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CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION

TODAY, however stormy it may be, marks the formal initiation of spring on the University of Nebraska campus.

Along with spring and the thoughts of love to which young men's fancies are reputed to turn, comes another idea concerning the physical plant at the university, less romantic but quite as important none the less.

Ordinarily a delegation of workmen rake the lawn, such as they are, around Administration building, sow a little grass seed, and sit down to watch it grow.

Nebraska, unfortunately, cannot lay claim to an especially attractive campus. There are several reasons for this.

Consequently taxpayers can hardly be expected to be sympathetic because of a pretty campus. Nebraska is not a wealthy state.

Memorial mall, future beauty spot of the campus, is now barren of any efforts toward landscaping.

The environment of a university should have an inherent right to be beautiful that it may provide a suitable background for the richness of spirit developed within.

OPENING THE LIBRARY SUNDAY

ACTION taken by the board of regents Thursday opens the main Library building and Social Sciences Library to the student body on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock.

No longer will the students have to fight the distractions of rooming houses and fraternity dwellings in order to study Sundays.

Chancellor Burnett, Librarian Gilbert Doane, and Dean T. J. Thompson deserve thanks of the student body for the interest taken in this matter.

One unfortunate aspect of the situation is that the Sunday opening of the libraries will begin in the spring.

FACTION HONOR

MOST pertinent in the line of election gossip is the opinion published today in the Student Pulse column in which a self-dubbed bolshevik, Lenine II, inquires whether faction or friend should be placed first in student elections.

Pluqued because his fraternity ordered him to ballot for a certain slate, this freshman wonders at the wholesomeness of such proceedings.

To the freshmen, the throes of university political life at first seem quite obnoxious. The problem in the mind of this particular first year student has to do with loyalty to faction or to friendship.

Take friendship every time, Lenine junior. It's a mighty poor friend who won't break party lines and vote for his pal.

In national and state elections, some party defections are always noticeable. In university the situation is even more personal.

As the young Russian contributor suggests, responsibility should be laid at the door of the party to select worthwhile candidates.

Building up a responsibility within the factions to choose the most capable men regardless of fraternal affiliations will bring worthwhile results and will get men into office who expect to do more than pose for the campus clothiers and yearbook photographers.

CORNHUSKER ALUMNI

THE president of a great eastern university once said that he envied the warden of a penitentiary because the alumni of those institutions seldom come back to make suggestions.

Alumni sometimes do present perplexing problems to college administrators.

have a winning football team and others would have football abolished. A great many of them shun innovations which would make their alma mater different from the school which they knew as undergraduates.

As opposed to these undesirable influences, the alumni are a powerful force for the betterment of an educational institution whether it be a state university or a privately endowed school.

Alumni of state schools generally are not so liberal in giving financial aid to education. Perhaps that is because the state schools are newer and they do not have wealthy graduates.

They can create good will for the university throughout the state both by their own achievements and by stressing the benefits of a higher education.

The Alumni association, aided by Chancellor Burnett and the faculty, is doing commendable work in promoting interest in the institution among the alumni.

Students, faculty members and administrative officers should aid this movement because the University of Nebraska needs interested alumni if it is going to be a powerful force in its community.

First quarterly reports, which came out a few days ago, showed a number of the students that the university was still personally interested in them.

Students who want to make a little extra money might start a taxi service across the drill field to Andrews hall these windy days.

French students found out how little they know about French hearing "Carmen" Thursday night. Yes, it was French.

The Student Pulse - Signed contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department.

FOR FACTION OR FRIEND? It seems to me that the political affairs at the University of Nebraska are about as mucky as a goupe sundae.

During the last national election the solid south was liquidized. The people of the nation voted for the man instead of the party.

It is therefore of paramount importance that we realize the significance of our early political training and of making this training profitable and educational.

The factions should select their representatives only after careful and meditative elimination.

Let's see what Politicus can do about this—this base idealism. LENINE II

WHY THIS UNFAIRNESS?

We grant that some scholastic requirement is necessary to regulate participation in activities.

It is true that freshmen often enter activities to the detriment of their scholastic work.

Why should other activities be made to suffer because football is prone to draw in professionals?

BETWEEN THE LINES

By LABELLE GILMAN.

WHEN spring comes as a blushing young bride across the greening campus, when nature is in the first flush of rejuvenation, when robins are hunting early worms and it is egg-planting time for young egg plants, the spiritual qualities of our campus poets become evident.

O DOCTOR, MY DOCTOR! WOND'ER, O DOCTOR! At thy words— But wondering Further wonder brings: What all thy doubts grace Aye thou!

To trip, confound, confound! By devious ways And devious argument To draw each little thought On the rocks of doubt And dither!

MR. RAY RAMSAY himself has felt the light and enchanting touch of springtime, as shown by the free and black verse appearing in Wednesday's Nebraska.

The above quotation, we think, would make rather good material for the Americana section of the American Mercury.

OUR own version of this excerpt, if we were to write it about the first of June, would be:

And then We took the train For home, From Lincoln, Hurrah! The finest city To leave Was a pretentious trip.

In one of our esteemed colleague's columns, (ha! alliteration!) The Big Six Shooter, by Messer Skov, we find a new ballad.

OUR heart wrung by the meller-dramer of this lilted ditty, mentioned above, we essay to com-

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Cornhusker Wants Membership Lists

Organizations who do not have the list of their members or keys for pictures in at the Cornhusker office are requested by the editor of the Cornhusker to get them in today.

pose a tragic ballad of our own. Strange things are done when under the influence of Pan.

"T'WAS springtime, but our Neil knew not The pretty flowers and cloud, For she had wheezed out her last breath And now lay in her shroud.

His breast it shook with gurgling sob, And by his side there sat Young, handsome Harold DeWhistling, Who wept into his hat.

Then up rose Harold with burning eye And ground his jaws and swore He'd kill that villain Guy O'Shink Before the night was o'er.

A bunch of the boys was whooping it up When Casey stepped up to bat, But the minister's ring of a British king And Sally lived in our flat.

For Harold had made a big mistake; O'Shink was the villain for Another ballad; they're thick in our head, So pull, boys, pull for the shore.

MILESTONES AT NEBRASKA

MARCH 21 1925 J. H. Masters, principal of the Omaha Central high school, spoke to the Secondary Education club.

1920 An "After College—What?" vote

SIX REASONS WHY "Greenedge" History Paper

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I am The Suit of the University Man WHEN the lights begin to twinkle along sorority row—then you'll see me. I make all the parties—yes sir—and my sleeves have been around the campus's most beautiful belles. To say nothing of the elusive fragrance of my right shoulder where many a powdered nose has occasionally snuggled. And altho I've been on many a tear with the young man inside me—I haven't done any tearing myself—for I'm tailored by Hart Schaffner and Marx and that's really something. \$35 NEW SHADES OF PEWTER GREY. VELLUM TAN, TAMARACK BROWN Ben Simon & Sons HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES