

TWO THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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Two Parades.

The following editorial, written by Elmont Waite, editor of The Daily Nebraskan during the second semester of last year, attracted so much notice and comment, and is so timely at the present time, that it is being reprinted here.

With the noise of martial music, the parade begins. Over the barren drill field marches platoon after platoon—company after company, in the annual R. O. T. C. compet.

With the noise of the band, too, another parade begins. Blackrobed graduates wind their way to the coliseum, row on row, to the annual commencement exercises.

Two irreconcilable elements exist in man, passion and reason. For unnumbered centuries this conflict has continued. In the beginning, passion alone held sway.

Gradually, however, reason has evolved. True, it has not yet reached its goal: the governing of human conduct, and the subordination of passions to its ends.

go in this week end. And that is the end. There are a few other minor items, such as \$2.50 for a cap and gown, and \$10 for a degree, but the work is finished.

Some professors have been kind enough to let seniors out of exams. Others have signified that seniors will take the exams.

With the coming of exams always comes the problem of cribbers. Much has been said about the honor system of taking examinations, but when such a high premium is placed on grades rather than real knowledge, students will not hesitate to copy or crib if they find an opportunity.

We have, however, the system and it is best to abide by its rulings. Cribbing and copying are among the most lowly of the arts, they are degrading to no small degree.

Collegians should have enough self-respect, and enough personal esteem not to allow themselves to stoop to cheating in examinations. It is entirely possible to pass an examination without cribbing.

Those facts which are put on papers and which are sometimes right and sometimes wrong do not aid one in getting an education. It may help in getting a grade, but after all the one who is losing is the student.

Why Are Activities?

Many members of this year's sophomore class will go home this summer, review their accomplishments in activities during the past year, and then plan to figure furiously in an attempt to plan laurels which they may acquire before next Ivy day.

Activities, essentially, are a means of broadening one's own abilities, particularly the ability to work co-operatively. Participation in activities means much more than just "getting into things."

Too often the attitude, "activities for activities sake," causes students who don't participate to discount their value. Activities are maintained, not so a particular class known as "activity men" may have something to do, but in order that all students may find an extra-curricular interest to combine with their classroom activities.

No Camp This Summer.

Announcement Wednesday of the fact that there would be no more R. O. T. C. camps until further notice, will be received with much joy by junior army students.

The work, however, was almost vital to the instruction of the potential officers. The actual working out of the theory which is taught during the year, the practice of drilling, shooting, marching, is almost essential to the rounding out of the education of the army man.

STATE SLANTS

A Loss to Nebraska.

The faculty of the University of Nebraska suffers another severe loss in the departure of Dr. John D. Hicks from the college of arts and sciences.

Dean Hicks cannot be blamed for going when this state cannot reward its educational leaders during their active years, nor provide them security in their old age.

University of Iowa Correspondent Describes Dormitory System Used There in First Article of Series

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles dealing with dormitory life in other universities with a view to acquainting Nebraska students with advantages to be gained from residence in such a building.)

In a statement specially prepared for the Daily Nebraskan relative to the effectiveness of dormitory life and the enthusiasm with which it is received by women on the University of Iowa campus, Dean of Women Adelaide L. Burge heartily endorsed the present housing system effected by Currier and Eastlawn residence buildings there which together accommodate 284 women.

Her statement follows: "Since Currier hall, dormitory for 1912 it has proven to be a very desirable asset to university life. The building and its equipment provides very comfortable living quarters, and the social life under the supervision of the preceptress and her assistants gives opportunity for social contacts in a democratic group of young women of all types.

Currier hall, of which Dean Burge speaks, is a fireproof building of brick and limestone having single, double and suite accommodations. The building houses 300 women, and the objection that some University of Nebraska women had to living with so large a group as 170 is apparently unfelt at Iowa City.

Each hall contains drawing rooms, library, kitchenettes for student use, and dining halls. Rooms are equipped with telephone, electric lights, and hot and cold running water.

Rooms are all furnished with simple rugs, window shades, single beds with mattress, pad, pillow, and a pair of blankets, dresser, study table, and chairs.

Residents provide their own bed furnishings or rent them from the halls, and bring such additional furnishings as dresser scarfs, additional lamps, window draperies, and whatever ornaments may please individual tastes.

HAYSEED AND HAYWIRE. BY GEORGE HAYWIRE

Now that the coding moth and the grasshopper seem to be doing their damage to Nebraska crops this spring, the Hessian fly appears on the scene to do further damage.

Reuben Hecht seemed to be a popular choice for manager of the 1932 Farmers' Fair, according to election returns.

This far but few salesmen have reported to Mary Sutton for help in selling her latest book. It looks like a cinch.

Fellows taking horticulture were busy Wednesday getting their gardens cultivated and the weeds pulled. Those who had radishes in their plots are now supplying the family tables with the fresh garden product.

They tell a good one on Ed Chaloupka, College of Agriculture student from Omaha. It seems as though Chaloupka accompanied a group of students to Nebraska City recently on a horticulture tour but unfortunately was missing when the party started home.

Wayne Bishop plans to work on his father's farm near Thompson this summer. Glenn LeDoyt, recently taught innocent, may try out for State league baseball at North Platte immediately following the close of school.

Members of the University of Nebraska Block and Bridge club have been having a big time this week chewing "Sparkplug" at the expense of new initiates into the club.

Several hundred Nebraska farmers are expected on the college of agriculture campus next Wednesday for the annual dairy field day. Prominent college dairymen along with practical farmers are scheduled to appear on the program.

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COLONIAL MOTIF TO BE USED FOR NEW DORMITORY

(Continued from page 1.)

knotty pine paneled social room and private room accommodations for eighteen girls. These accommodations will be eliminated and the space utilized for added dining rooms when additional units are built on the structure.

Additional features on the main floor include a men's coat room, telephone booth, and a small kitchenette for student's use. Second and third floors are also to be equipped with kitchenettes as well as small parlors in which students may receive guests.

Light fixtures, draperies, and all accessory furnishings will follow the early American and Georgian colonial motif in harmony with the general feeling tone of the structure.

CHEATERS TO BE REPORTED

Students at North Carolina Must Promise to Tell On Offenders.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Last week a motion was passed by the student activities committee of the University of North Carolina, in which the committee favored a pledge being signed by every student entering the university in the fall quarter which states that he will not lie, steal, or cheat; and that he will report to the student council any student whom he finds committing any of the above offenses.

For the first time in recent years, fraternity men of the University of Denver will be required to conform to a code of regulations for rushing and pledging, if the schedule of rules proposed by the Interfraternity council is adopted.

Harlow Gale, psychologist discharged from the University of Minnesota in 1904 as an agnostic, has willed his brain to Dr. Karl Lashley, University of Chicago psychologist, for experiment after his death.

And still the grasshoppers hatch in the hand of E. C. Scheidenhelm. He says nine in the hand is worth one in the bush.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN THURSDAY (Continued from Page 1.)

office that some doubt has been expressed on this point. There will be no admission charge and the concert is open to the public.

The men's glee club opens the evening's music with "The Hallelujah" from Beethoven's "Mount of Olives." This number is a favorite of many lovers of music.

It is planned that credit of one hour will be given for the club next year. Twelve men are leaving the organization this spring due to graduations and tryouts for their places will be held soon.

Choral Union on Program. Dowland's "Come Again Sweet Love," and "My Native Land," by Forchyt, with the Beethoven composition comprises the club's singing. Marvin Bostrum will accompany.

Concludes Presentations. "This concert, which is an annual function of the school of music, concludes the school's public presentations for the year. I would like to announce again that there is no admission charge and the students and public are invited."

Chiffons. Full Fashioned Mesh Summer-Weight Service

Keep shoppers—you co-eds—you know a bargain when you see one. You'll recognize at a glance the real values in these hosiery and you'll be more enthused when you know that two of New York's leading stores featured these hosiery in a sale at a price higher than MAGEE'S Thursday price of 69c!

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COMBINED CHURCHES WILL HONOR SENIORS

Dr. Covert Will Speak for Annual Presbyterian Educational Day.

Following the usual plan of conducting an annual "education day" in recognition of seniors being graduated from the university, the associated Presbyterian churches of Lincoln have secured Dr. William Chalmers Covert to talk on special education subjects, Sunday, May 22.

Dr. Covert will speak in three churches Sunday, Westminster at 11 a. m., at the vesper services of the Second Presbyterian church, 5 p. m., and the First Presbyterian church at 7:45 p. m.

The speaker is the general secretary of the Presbyterian board of Christian education and has been associated with college students most of his life. He has received degrees from Hanover college, Indiana and Blackrock college, Illinois.

In addition to being a speaker, Dr. Covert is the author of several books. Included among his works are "Glory of the Pines," "New Furrows in Old Fields" and "Wild-woods and Waterways."

For several years he was pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Chicago, the first church organized in that city two generations ago. He has also held pastorates in the Forty-first street church, Chicago; St. Paul Park church and Merriam Park church of St. Paul.

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