

Daily Nebraskan

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TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1912

A REJUVENATION.

When we left the University last winter little did we realize that we would be greeted on our return by Easter hats and light grey suits. Such, however, is the rather startling state of affairs. We are somewhat surprised at the daring spirit which has prompted the majority of students to blossom forth in breezy attire, in a climate where a snow storm is a daily occurrence.

Our wonder at this recklessness can only be eclipsed by a feeling of pity for the fathers who are destined to receive the isingglass envelopes at the first of the month. With unfeeling pride the wearers relate how they "sprung" the paternal sire for a complete new outfit of clothes, on the strength of their continued membership in the University.

New clothes bring new customs, which take the form of much parading about between classes, and in the Library, a dearth of overcoats and jackets, and a tendency towards bench work. The prevalent desire for display and the general atmosphere of youthful exuberance is, however, not to be wondered at or condemned; it is the natural outgrowth of a week of sleep, mental relaxation, and such delicacies as poached eggs, real cream, chocolate cake with frosting, and the like. Under such conditions we can scarcely wonder at the state of affairs.

"DAD WRITES BILL."—A SEQUEL.

Dear Bill:

Your explanatory letter of your expense account received, and you are indeed having a hard time. Yes, living is very high—you are right there. You say your board for last week was seven dollars. The Lincoln Hotel, my son, is no place to eat—I can recommend you to a good place for three-fifty. I also understand there is a cafeteria started up in the Temple. That will make it real handy for you to get your meals. I am very sorry to hear that so many of your teeth are giving out—so suddenly. Take good care of them and brush them every morning and night. Mother is terribly worried about your lungs. It was needless to have that examination—cigarettes and lung trouble are generally synonymous. I am glad to hear you have such school spirit by renewing your subscription to your school paper—I understood you were a reporter. Joining the Y. M. C. A. was the best thing you could do—

have them send me a statement of your unpaid dues.

The professors are very kind to ask you to join the different department clubs—it shows you are so interested in your work—join all of them, for they have such good—social—times.

Mother says for you to be careful of your cold, or you will be seriously sick, and she also says to see that your feet don't get damp in this wet weather—better not appear in your dancing pumps so often.

Yes, my son, mother and I had good times at those Palladian meetings on Friday evenings—there was where we first met. The first night I saw her she read a paper on "Curtalement of Expenses at the University; Or How to Save." It was a good paper and showed much thought. I resolved right there she was the wife for me. After meetings we used to stroll down "O" street, where I would invest a nickel for popcorn—it was a big sack we used to get, too. But, ah, the moonlight walk home—that was the best part of it. Times certainly have changed since those good old days. Now you have to take cabs, and appear in dress suits to your doings. You will not, of course, have to get a swallowtail—University fellows are pretty good in lending their things.

This winter snow has made it very bad, I imagine, in getting to and from your proms, and has made it very expensive for cab service—I believe there are quite a few clothing stores down there who hire students to work on Saturdays.

The family are all pretty well except Sue, who has been home from school with the whooping-cough—had to have the doctor several times; Harry has the mumps, Grace has a sprained ankle, and the hired-girl is just getting up from a sick spell.

You will inclosed find a check for five dollars, as we thought you would need a little before the first of the month. You ask for a "tenner," which I suppose meant ten dollars. Times are pretty hard here now, not much doing in the store, and mother's hens are not laying much now, so don't squander it. It is time now to sweep out the store, so will have to close.

Your loving, DAD.

P. S.—I have not heard you say anything about that Phi Beta Kappa key you were working for. Your next month's account will undoubtedly include that in with the other expenses.

(With apologies to Miss Winifred Seeger.)

LOUIS W. HORNE.

For your orchestra call O. L. Jones, Auto L-8605.

The College Inn Barber Shop. Student trade solicited. S. L. Chaplin & Co. 127 N. 12th.

FARM NOTES.

Lyman Aker, of Harvard, Nebr., a graduate of last year, visited at the Farm Monday.

The sophomore Aggies held their last formal party of the year Saturday evening in the assembly room of Ag. Hall.

E. P. Brown, a member of the state senate, speaks at the Farm convocation this morning.

The Ophelian Literary program next Friday evening will be given by the girls, who have prepared a leap year program.

Lieutenant Danforth of Fort Riley, Kansas, gave an illustrated lecture on

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"The Cavalry Horse" at the Farm last Wednesday.

Mrs. T. F. A. Williams addressed the girls of the Farm Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon on "Nature." After the meeting the social and mission committee served supper in the parlors of the Domestic Science Building.

The commissioned officers of the Farm held their annual military ball in the Temple, Saturday evening, March 23. The dance was limited to the present commissioned officers and alumni who have been "Coms" in former years.

The Y. W. C. A. of the Farm will hold their Carnival in the entire third floor of Agricultural Hall next Saturday evening. Each class and several clubs are to put on performances. A musical program will be rendered. Mamie Maloy is chairman of the committee in charge.

The debating teams for the inter-society debate at the Farm have been chosen as follows: Lindberg, Graff, Calkins and Bell for the Ophelian; Gingrich, Trotter, McCarthy and Parsons for the Davisson. The Ophelians will defend the affirmative and the Davisson the negative of the question: "Resolved, that secondary agricultural education in Nebraska should be afforded by district agricultural schools rather than by secondary courses in the established high schools."

"RAG" IS READ IN THE EAST.

Philadelphia Newstand Sends Subscription to the "Nebraskan."

A proof that the Daily Nebraskan is being read and watched and that there are college folk in the east interested in the school comes to the "Rag" office in the form of a subscription from a newstand in Philadelphia. The stand is owned by Gordon C. Law, and is located on Market street, across from Wanamaker's. In his letter asking that the "Rag" be sent to his stand, Mr. Law says that he has had such a demand for the paper that he is forced to carry it regularly.

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