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SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1912.

Any co-eds who wish to report news for the Daily Nebraskan during the week of camp are asked to call at the "Rag" office at 11 o'clock Monday.

MORAL SUPPORT EFFECTIVE.

Today's track meet with Minnesota offers an excellent opportunity to display loyalty and spirit in the face of adverse conditions. Even the most optimistic supporter admits that Nebraska's chances of winning are slim. The reasons which may be assigned for this condition are numerous and are of little consequence; the fact remains that the team will do its best at any cost, and to do its best it will need the support of every student.

Western collegians are constantly confronted with references to Yale spirit, a quality and quantity of spirit which is at its height when the team is losing. Flashes of such loyalty have made their appearance here at Nebraska; whether or not they were modeled on the ancient example, and whether or not the example itself is a reality makes little difference. The usefulness and fineness of such spirit is unquestioned and should be in evidence this afternoon, at any cost.

The lawyers have been plotting ever since their last threat to put out an issue of the "Rag" and now definitely announce that they will commit the deed some day next week, probably Tuesday or Wednesday.

They do not intend to encroach upon the rights of the co-eds who will have the privilege of publishing the paper next week, nor do they propose to put to shame their unfortunate companions at camp; at the same time they maintain that their lit rary efforts will be surprising and delightful.

The Vikings initiated the following men Wednesday: George Hansen, Lawrence Robinson, Frank Tipton, Cecil Bachoritch, Ralph Barney, George Seemann, Harry Smith, Bayard Griffin, Blaine Ballash and Albert Tibbets.

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LITERARY DEPARTMENT

By F. P. P.

The Frat House Board.

Frat house board is a scientific diet arranged three times a day by one member of the fraternity who is successfully coping with the high cost of living. The frat house table is visited several times daily by a bunch of gloomy hopefuls who spend their time trying to subdue the elusive, stewed prune and the sole-leather flapjacks. This is a very exhaustive process, and usually results in causing the boarder to occasionally visit home and mother, or a hotel, or resort to an occasional hint for a dinner bid from a frat brother who lives in the city.

The frat house table is the only institution which has not been jolted by the high cost of living. It is presided over by a stern financial despot who sits up nights conceiving plans for supplying his dear brothers with a little more nourishment at \$3.50 per. Every fall a horde of young hopefuls who have heard of a frat house only as a place which resembles a Pullman dining car, come cantering in the house for their first meal after "rush" week, and there, for the first time in their young lives, realize what is meant by the term, "just like mother used to make."

There is no more pathetic sight than to see a burly half back trying to wrap a Poland China appetite around a thimble full of corn beef hash on Monday night. Yet what sympathetic brother has not looked upon this sad spectacle and wept in secret? But who is there who will not praise the board which they have at their respective frat houses and write home letters describing the rare viands which are to be found upon the table almost daily? Fathers and mothers have been known to weep bitterly when their off spring comes home for his vacation and ravenously devours his meals, at the same time making remarks about the excellent culinary artist who presides in the frat house kitchen, and of her qualifications as a cook.

A year spent at the table of a fraternity house is a liberal education in itself. Physical endurance has become a valuable asset.

Professor Chatburn Returns.

Professor Chatburn has returned from Ames where he delivered an address Wednesday before the engineering society on "Primary Transportation." While at Ames he met the following Nebraska alumni and reports that they are doing well: Professor Davidson, and Assistant Professor Costello of the agricultural engineering department; Associate Professor Shane, of electrical engineering, and Professor McDonald, Forestry.

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