

Daily Nebraskan

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THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1912.

IVY DAY.

The day is fast approaching when the students of the University will be brought together again upon a common ground and for a common purpose, when the cares of this little world will, for the moment, be laid aside and homage paid to our own alma mater.

As each year rolls by the memory of Ivy Day grows dearer to the mind of the undergraduate. As he advances in years and experience so does his conception of the institution of which it has been his privilege to be part and parcel. It is fitting, therefore, that on this occasion, the seniors should be the principal actors, for to them the thought and memory of the day's events is of greatest significance. They have come to learn the value and meaning of education, to appreciate the favors bestowed upon them by an indulgent public, to honor and respect the criticisms and suggestions of sincere friends and to cherish and revere the mystery of kindred companionship. The thought is one of reflection which embraces in a single moment the whole story and history of their college careers.

But Ivy day has its lesson for others. As each junior, sophomore and freshman sees the years mapped out before him, so should he make his future efforts conform with and be guided by the wisdom of his predecessor's experience. How frequent it is that, if, by the adoption of a suggestion dropped by a passing friend, a pitfall would have been avoided by the transgressor of a forbidden privilege. There is much that the younger man can heed, and little that he can afford to take for granted. Now is the time for students to get together in thought and action. It will better themselves and the conditions around them. It will help them to awaken the idea of progress and solidify them in the cause of a greater Nebraska.

Working on Tennis Courts.

The buildings which occupied the space where the new tennis grounds are to be situated have been removed. Work will be commenced immediately to prepare the ground for courts and the superintendent of grounds and buildings hopes to have them in shape for use during summer school. The young women who will have the use of one court exclusively as on the old grounds.

WOMAN'S ATHLETICS.

The Man's Idea.

The suffragettes are growing
 More powerful every day,
 Not only in mere numbers
 But in another way.

While Man is sleeping soundly
 The Girl is resting not,
 She learns the art of boxing,
 She learns to heave the shot

How do we know? My goodness,
 Just listen at the door
 Which leads into the chapel
 And hear the mighty roar

Of myriad feet a marching,
 Of padded mitt on mitt,
 Of heavy shot a falling,
 Those girls are heaving it

We men must watch our laurels,
 Must guard the sacred vote,
 Or soon the awful women
 Will have it by the throat.

The Girl's Idea.

O, gym's such fun, you know, dear,
 It's splendid exercise,
 It's cured me of my headaches,
 I know it's helped my eyes.

You know we learn folk dances,
 We swing light Indian clubs
 We work upon the ladders
 O, we are far from dubs

At basketball we play, too,
 And toss the light hand ball
 We lift the weights, then slowly
 And gently let them fall.

We learn right ways of walking
 We learn to stand erect,
 Our teacher, yes, Miss Gittings
 Is fine, you may expect.

Hard work? No, not very,
 It gives you lots of vim,
 I think there's nothing better
 Than half an hour of gym
 —Harry Burtis.

All students should visit the "College Inn Barber Shop at 127 North 12th. S. L. Chaplin, Prop.

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