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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1913

CONVOCATION

Temple 11:30 o'clock
Song Recital by Mrs. H. Aden Enyeart
Program
Ecstacy .....Walter Hummel
How do I Love Thee.....
.....Henry Hadley
The Fairies' Lullaby.....
.....Alicia Needham
The Syrian Woman's Lament...Albert Terhune
Serenade.....G. Kurturner
Elisabeth's Prayer, from Tannhauser .....
.....Richard Wagner
Miss Enyeart at the piano

The facts we can gather about a certain sheet called "The Common Rumor," are exceedingly few. Ostensibly, it is a fountain of residuary enlightment; that is, it professes to tell what the other ten or twelve papers of Lincoln do not tell. Really, its purpose is twofold: first, to perpetuate an illustrious name; second, to supplement The Daily Nebraskan. However laudable may be its designs, authority for its existence is nowhere to be found. It has been publicly decried in Lincoln High School as a sheet without any official sanction whatsoever. It professes to publish trustworthy University news. But where it acquires title to a field already legitimately occupied by The Student Publication Board is a mystery to us. We sound in time this short warning against a sheet which is clearly carved from the bluest kind of sky.

The board of regents of Sewanee have decided to open a medical department at Nashville.

The Forum

To the Daily Nebraskan:

During the last few months a great deal has been said for and against university removal. Many have assumed that the students of the institution were all in favor of having the university removed to the State Farm. I for one do not believe this to be true for I believe the majority are not adverse to the home extension policy.

The question as to the desirability of either plan is one of great importance for its solution will either have a beneficial or a detrimental effect on our institution for many years to come. It deals with a policy that will be a life policy, therefore should be considered very carefully. One should always remember that this university is no alien university but it is are own, hence great care should be taken in the solving of this question.

As a student of this university and a citizen of the state of Nebraska I maintain that home extension is the only logical plan for:

1. Students must live in close proximity to their school work. This is absolutely necessary where a student carries both forenoon and afternoon work; for example, a student working in an up town office would be unable to go to and from classes without great inconvenience if the university was removed to State Farm.

2. Removal would tend towards seclusion from the outer world, which would have a harmful instead of a beneficial effect. The future great university should be the very center of life; down among the world of affairs and industry, and not in an atmosphere of seclusion. Students should live among people of affairs, people whom they most come in contact with in after life and not be forced into narrowing dormitory existence. Give them the practical experience during their college days. Prepare them for life. School life is not as some seem to imagine, a picnic, pink tea, beer spree, or a cigarette luncheon but should be and is a part of real life, hence it should exist under ideal conditions so as to make such preparation possible. Such conditions could not exist were the university moved to State Farm.

3. Opportunity for self support is materially lessened by removal. These self supporting students are certainly gaining a insight into real life which is worth to many of them nearly as much as their school courses. School training without this training will be at least a partial failure. Put yourself in the poor student's place who often has not the price of two street car tickets. What would you want? We should help him all we can for upon these very men rests the future of our state.

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