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WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1913

**NO ENTHUSIASM FOR ARMORY DANCE HALL.**

Sentiment does not crystallize rapidly enough in favor of reflooring the armory. People don't seem to feel the pressure of the Lincoln Hotel's exorbitant demands for floor space. They seem to feel that because the amounts are expended in small, convenient, homeopathic dribs of a dollar and fifty cents a ticket, that there is not much ground for a public disturbance among students in favor of change. Those who have expressed themselves on the University dance hall question are for various irrelevant reasons, mostly against it. Some don't believe the University should provide for dances; others believe that the floor could not be made big enough to accommodate the ever increasing number of student dancers; and still others seem to think that the possibility of the University's removal to the State Farm precludes the Regents from considering the most needed and inexpensive of improvements. The fault is that both in amount and kind the movement for a cheap University dance hall has not received the publicity that so obviously beneficial a measure deserves.

Students should remember that unless they want it the Regents will never convert the gymnasium into a dance hall. The Regents don't need a dance hall. The faculty has no such demand. No approved pedagogical principle requires it as a part of our educational equipment. There are absolutely no means for bringing our needs to the attention of the Regents than by vigorously proclaiming them. This we especially urge the student body to do; through personal effort; through public agitation in the columns of this paper; and through systematic effort more thorough but substantially the same as that employed in bringing the single tax to the attention of the Regents.

Artistic dance programs and menus for particular people. George Bros. Printers. 1313 N street.

**The Forum**

To the Editor of the daily Nebraska:

Questions of national concern may rightfully claim our attention but let us first solve those problems which confront us in connections with our school life.

Much has been said concerning the present lack of school spirit in the University, and not without cause. Evidences of it confront us daily in the present sparsely attended class affairs, class plays, and athletic events. Why, then, does so deplorable a condition exist? Is this lack of spirit natural or abnormal?

We believe it to be abnormal, based on conditions in school, upon the solution of which rests the whole question of school spirit.

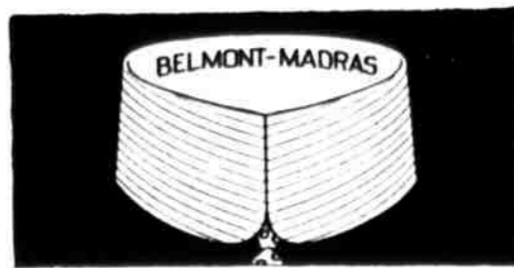
In the first place our acquaintance is not sufficiently broadened.

By some this condition may be attributed to our present location in the city, which tends to scatter the students; by others it may be laid at the door of organizations, not merely fraternities but clubs and societies as well. Whatever contentions the fact still remains that our acquaintance-ship is narrow. But you may ask, "How may it be broadened?" There are a number of ways I believe in which this may be accomplished.

First, let us have more all University affairs. In place of the old system of expensive class functions let us substitute more all-university gatherings based upon economy. This not only will afford the student of meagre finances an opportunity of taking an active part in class affairs, but it will broaden the acquaintance of the student individually.

Second, we need a better means of expressing student opinion. We want to know not merely the wishes of five or six but those of every student. The Forum promises to solve, in part, this

Dr. Alldritt, Dentist, 202 Ganter Bldg. (Continued on Page 3.)



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