

THEATRES

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ALL WORTHY DEEDS RECORDED

University Publisher Keeps Index Card of Each Student.

As unique a record as ever was kept is at the university publisher's office. Merchants' associations keep lists of customers who do not pay, police keep records of crimes. We have heard since childhood of our misdeeds being kept both above and below, but whoever heard of anyone keeping a record of only our worthy deeds.

That is what is done in the university publisher's office. He is chief guardian of worthy deeds of every student in the university. He has a card-index system which gives the home, high school attended, course in the university and Columbia address of each student. All notable and worthy deeds are recorded on each student's card, and the information is sent to the home paper. This makes interesting news matter for the paper at home and, incidentally, advertises the university. University Mission.

MANY DRINKS AT HARVARD.

Crimson Students Spend More for Liquor Than for Books.

Liquor costs more than books at Harvard, according to the 1913 estimate of the "Harvard University Register," published by the student council. The figures show that more than \$1,500,000 is spent annually by Harvard students for necessaries and luxuries over and above board, room and tuition. The bill for smokes is estimated at \$98,225, and drinks cost \$73,500, or over \$2,000 more than is paid for books. Theater tickets, suppers after the show and taxi fares amount to more than \$200,000. Six hundred thousand dollars is spent for clothing. Judging from this report, not all Harvard students have realized the truth of ex-President Eliot's statement, "If a man be leading an intellectual life, if he be engaged in work which interests him keenly, stirs him, and requires the active use of his powers of thought, then he will in variably feel the retarding and deteriorating effect of alcohol." The Daily Northwestern.

1913 Football Casualties.

One more man lost his life in football this fall than last, according to statistics compiled in Chicago. It is a significant fact, however, that but two of the fourteen killed were university players. The others were members of high school and independent teams where insufficient precautions are taken by the players. Vernon Bolyea, of Norwich University, and Edward Morrissey, of Ambrose of St. Ambrose College, are the two college men killed.

Following is an outline of the statistics compiled:
 Killed, 14.
 Injured, 175.
 Fractured ribs, shoulders and collar bones, 14.
 Broken hands and wrists, 6.
 Fractured skulls and concussion of the brain, 7.—The Daily Californian.

College Paper School for Diplomats.

The editor of a college paper is often called upon to explain things to the powers that which are almost beyond the bounds of explanation. The Daily Texan recently printed an article charging graft in the management of the cafeteria. The manager of the local cafeteria sought the manager of the paper in an antagonistic frame of mind. The editor was compelled to exercise his utmost powers as a diplomat to avoid serious consequences. He finally succeeding in persuading the irate manager that the article referred to the cafeteria of Nebraska instead of Texas.—Drake Daily Delphic.

University Notices

Wanted—For Cornhusker.

Wanted—Your best snapshots for publication in the Cornhusker. Any individual, group, "stunt" pictures, picnic, dance or party groups will be gladly accepted at the office, or mail to the Editorial Department.

Dramatic Club.

Dramatic Club tryouts will be held at the Temple Theatre, February 26, 7 p. m. Anyone wishing to try out for membership in the club is requested to report to Miss Howell in U. 106 between 11 and 12 on the same day as the tryouts. Parts of any modern play may be used.

Junior Hop Tickets.

Tickets for the big Junior dance to be held at the Lindell, February 28, 1914, are obtainable from the following men for \$1.25 each: R. F. Swift, Reed Dawson, Phil Southwick, Leon Samuelson, P. P. Ross, C. N. Brown, P. C. Spencer, Krause, F. A. Babcock, Frank Perkins, Spooner, Cloyd Stewart, W. H. Bauman, Co-op Book Store.

Junior Class Football Men.

Juniors entitled to class football sweaters may have same by calling at Coach Stiehm's office between the hours of 11 and 12. Deposit of \$1.90 required. O. H. ZUMWINKEL.

Tegner Society.

The Tegner Society will meet Saturday evening at the banquet hall in the Temple at 8:15. All members out.

Phi Beta Kappa.

Notice is hereby given that grades reported to the Registrar later than March 1, 1914, will not be considered in reckoning Phi Beta Kappa standing for the class of 1914.

RAYMOND J. POOL, Secretary.

All-University Girls' Party.

The All-University Girls' party will be given as usual at the Temple on Saturday afternoon from three to five. Everybody come and get acquainted.

Juniors and Seniors.

All Cornhusker proofs of juniors and seniors positively must be in by Wednesday, February 25th. This is absolutely the last day on which they will be received. R. F. SWIFT, Business Manager.

Tegner Society.

The following program will be given at the Tegner Society this evening:
 Music Quartette
 Selected Reading Martina Swenson
 A Summer in Sweden
 Vocal Solo Dean C. C. Enberg
 Vocal Solo Ethel Bengson

Union Literary Society.

The Union Literary Society will meet this evening instead of Friday evening, as was first announced.

Twenty Per Cent of Students Get Conditions.

Rumor to the effect that fifty per cent of the students of the university had been conditioned yesterday by the deans of the various colleges. The general consensus of opinion was that the number of conditions was approximately the same as in previous years.

"Although I have never collected any statistics on that subject," said Dean E. A. Birge yesterday, "I should judge that not more than twenty per cent of the students received conditions."—Daily Cardinal.

Several of the Colorado varsity girls recently acted in a moving picture play of a New York firm. Much comment was aroused and as a result one of the girl actors signed to remain with the picture actors.—Daily Texan.

EASY TO UNDERSTAND

WOMAN SOLVES PUZZLE THAT HAD CAUSED ARGUMENT.

Final Conclusion Was That Men Did Not Need to Attend Women's Meetings, Since Wives Would Tell Them All About It.

It was 11:45 p. m. The man and his wife had just come home. They did not come home together. They had not been to the same place. She had been to a meeting for women only, he to one for men.

Said the woman: "There was a man at our meeting tonight."
 Said the man: "There were about a hundred women tried to push their way into ours."
 "That one man," said she, "looked awfully scared."

"Those hundred women," said he, "didn't look a bit scared."

"I think," said she, "the man got into our hall by mistake. Anyhow, he got away as soon as he could."

"There was no mistake about those women being there," said the man. "And they didn't leave until they were shouted away."

There was a short silence. Said the man presently:

"It is this difference in the attitude of the sexes toward the meetings for women only and for men only that makes me feel morally superior. It makes me proud of my sex. I haven't the slightest desire—no man has the slightest desire—to butt into a feminine confab, but the woman never breathed who wasn't on edge with curiosity in regard to what takes place when a bunch of men hold a secret conference. I have known women who admitted that they would willingly sacrifice a year's normal pleasures for the privilege of being smuggled into a Masonic initiation or some other masculine rite. Contrast that prying spirit with the modesty of men. On your own showing, when a man is accidentally trapped in a hall where a beauty congress or a dressmakers' convention is in progress, he is so miserable that the fly in the spider's web had a picnic compared with his martyrdom. That, to my mind, is a pungent commentary on the disposition of man and woman. Can you explain it?"

The woman admitted that she could not explain it—furthermore that she did not intend to try.

There was another silence. Said the woman after a little: "What happened at your meeting tonight?"

"Oh, nothing much," said the man. "What happened at yours?"

"Everything," said the woman. Then she proceeded to tell him what "everything" comprised. It took more than half an hour to tell it. Every now and then the man, for consistency's sake, tried to look bored, but the air of indifference was ill assumed. The narrative really interested him, and he was sorry when it was finished. The story being ended, there was another silence. Suddenly the woman said:

"I can answer your question now."

"What question?"

"Why women are crazy to go to men's meetings, while men wouldn't give a fig to go to women's meetings. It is because the women come home and tell the men everything that happened, so they don't need to go, whereas the men never tell the women anything."

"By, George," said the man, "I don't know but you are right."

His Full Name.

"What?" said a teacher to a boy with a slow memory, who had tried in vain to tell the name of the school master. "Can't you remember your master's name?"

"N-no, sir."

"My name is Brown, blockhead."

"Yes, sir."

"Well, now, see if you can repeat it. What is my name?"

"Brown Blockhead, sir."

Simple Law of Gravitation.

Under the law of gravitation drops of liquid in falling tend to a spherical form as rain from the clouds, and in the case of shot the molten lead is poured through perforated Colanders, at the top of the tower, which assist in giving a spherical shape.

PROVED



The Professor: Do you think, sir, that it is possible to extract gold from sea water?
 The Prosperous Friend—Ha! Ha! I know it. I run a seaside hotel.

COURSE HE WAS



Katherine: Has he been bald very long?
 Kidder: Yes, he was born bald.

STRAINING FRIENDSHIP



De Artist: Now, candidly, old man, tell me what you think of this painting?

De Critic—Ahem! Well—er—it's placed on the canvas well and—er—the corners seem square enough. I mean—aw, see here, let's remain friends.

HIS IDEA



Maise: Do you think a woman can truly love but once?
 Morton: Sure; if it's her only chance.