

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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BRIEF BITS OF NEWS

Roland Huggins of Cornell university will speak to the World Polity club April 27.

Nellie Jones, '13, has been re-elected for the fourth time as principal of the Pilger high school.

The Peru club will meet next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock with Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Brownell, 2434 Q street.

There will be a junior class meeting this morning at 11:30 o'clock in Law 101. The purpose of the meeting is to decide whether or not the business manager of the junior play shall receive a salary for his work.

The Komnesy Klub is preparing a play which will be presented in the Temple theatre on the night of May 10. A play will be put on in this theatre by this club every year from now on. Prof. Sarka Hrbkova is in charge of the play.

The agricultural engineer's seminar will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the residence of Prof. L. W. Chase, 1245 North Thirty-third street. Prof. A. A. Baer will talk on "Manual Training in Nebraska Schools." A. W. Tell will speak on "Rural Economics in Practice."

Financial statement of the University Commercial club banquet held at the Lincoln hotel, April 7, 1916, is as follows:

Total receipts, \$65.
 Total expenditures: Plates for banquet, \$58.65; cigars, \$7; advertising, \$2.50; printing, \$6; photo of banqueters 60c; doorkeeper, \$1; total, \$75.75; net loss, \$10.75. C. E. Hinds, chairman. Audited April 24, 1916. T. A. Williams, agent student activities.

Financial statement of the Engineer's hop held at the Rosewilde party house April 15, 1916, is as follows:

Total receipts, \$106.25.
 Total expenditures: Doorkeeper, \$1.50; printing, \$17.75; rental hall, \$25; refreshments and service, \$20; music, \$21; total, \$85.25; net profit, \$21. P. M. McCullough, chairman. Audited April 24, 1916. T. A. Williams, agent student activities.

Printing that's better, at Boyd's, 125 North 12th.

After dinner dances at McCormick's Cafe. Open till 1 p. m. 129 South Twelfth street.

E. M. Cramb, A.B., B.O., Uni. of Nebraska, '99, Osteopathic Physician, Burlington Blk., 13th and O Sts., Phone B-2734. 4-6 to 6-6

The College World

A FLUNKER—WHY?

Why is it that so many of the students who enter any one of our universities and colleges as freshmen never leave that particular institution of learning as seniors? Is it on account of financial troubles; can it be that the curriculum is too difficult, or is it because the man or woman in question does not realize the seriousness of the problem that must necessarily be solved, until it is too late?

Statistics show that in some of the larger institutions of learning nearly 50 per cent disappear before graduation day arrives. In almost every case these young people enter upon their university careers full of hope and confidence; they leave at the end of a year or two possessed of a spirit of discouragement and dejectedness. Many reasons have been advanced relative to the cause of the failures, but among the different influences there is probably no one that stands out any clearer than the fact that the average student is "unprepared."

William H. Faunce, president of Brown university, recently wrote a short article which he has chosen to style, "Are you prepared to stay in college?" A few of the facts as gleaned by President Faunce, after a careful study of this question, are presented at this time for your consideration:

"The trouble with many boys when they enter college is not that they have bad habits, but that they have no habits at all. Not that they are going wrong, but that they are not going anywhere.

"They are versatile, attractive and aimless.

"They cannot focus their minds for an hour on any object or subject.

"They are distracted minds, bundles of scattered energies.

"They know a hundred things on the surface, nothing down to the roots.

"They have ten times as much information as their fathers had at the same age, and yet do not know the meaning of work.

"They are dazzled by a constantly changing world.

"They can tell the name of every automobile that whizzes by the front door, but cannot solve any problem that demands twenty minutes of honest thinking.

"They are charming young fellows to know, but nearly useless in any college or in any business office.

"They are not 'self-starters;' they must be cranked constantly by some employer or teacher, or they cannot move.

To be prepared means to have acquired a real ambition. It means the power to say 'no' to foolish things and 'yes' to the big things of life.

"It means to possess a backbone that is more than a 'chocolate éclair.' It means getting done with 'kiddishness' and resolving to play the man. He who is still a child—in fickle purpose and flabby will—should stay out of the college which will treat him as a man."—Purdue Exponent.

COUNTRY EDITORS AND THE FUTURE

The conference of country editors now in progress was planned primarily as an aid and inspiration to the newspaper men of the state. It is more than likely that such a purpose will be realized to a greater or less extent. A series of more elaborate and more helpful conferences in the future will be the outcome of the present gathering. The benefits will be multiplied with each succeeding year, until the statewide press will feel the impulse for cleaner, saner, more honest news, born of these modest be-

ginnings. A similar method for building up the small papers has been used in several other states with marked success. The department of journalism of Kansas university has carried on extension work with the country newspapers that shows excellent results. Some work of that nature is done in Missouri, California, Washington, Montana, and several other states, mostly in the west. There seems little doubt that the newspaper conference idea will prove successful in Illinois, from the standpoint of the editors.

But in reality, the greatest effect of the present conference, and those that will follow it, is to be felt by the future country and city publication editors now in school. There is nothing more inspiring to the youth in college than to come in touch with men who are succeeding in his own chosen profession. Through them he begins to see what is ahead. Visions of a career begin to take definite form out of the hazy ideals he has been following. Most college men choose their life work in much the same manner that they would a pair of shoes or a silk handkerchief. If it happens to look well at a distance or if someone else has liked it that is enough. When the commencement festivities are over and the graduate sets out to live the life he has chosen, the chances are strong he will be disappointed. In a surprisingly large number of cases, college graduates jump from their chosen path into something altogether unexpected. And it is fortunate that they do. Every influence which helps men to know before they leave college what they are best fitted to do is profitable. Herein lies one of the greatest benefits of the newspaper conference. There is not a college journalist on the campus who has not been inspired with a greater devotion to his chosen profession, or pretty well convinced that he is not cut out for a newspaperman, through association with the editors gathered in the Twin Cities. Illinois newspapers of the future will reflect the principles of good journalism suggested by the leaders of the present conference.—Daily Illini.

STUDENTS TO EDIT DAILY

Students of the school of journalism at the state University of Montana will edit the Missoula Sentinel during the week of the annual inter-scholastic games, May 9-13. In addition to covering the meet, the students will be in complete charge of the editorial department of the daily newspaper.

HOBO CLUB AT MONTANA

The Hobo club of the University of Montana offers free board and lodging to all students of rival schools who beat their way to Missoula to see their teams compete with Montana.

GABY GOES

Gaby Deslys sails from New York April 29, going to London. Harry Pilger will accompany her. Last week, Gaby spent in Boston, dodging process servers who were endeavoring to collect debts from her.

German Lunch and Cafe, R. C. Scheider, manager. 1121 P street.

The Mogul Barber Shop, S. L. Chaplin, proprietor, 127 North Twelfth.

Meal tickets, \$5.50 for \$4.50, 137 North Twelfth. Newbert Cafe.

Scott's Orchestra. Call, B-1432.

G. E. Spear, B. Sc., M. D., University of Nebraska, '03; physician and surgeon. 1417 O St. B-3021.

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