

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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LOW PAY FOR BRAINS.

Under the above head a correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald writes of the remarkably low salaries paid to professors in the German Universities. The correspondent says:

The price of brains in Germany, like other marketable commodities, seems to be regulated by the law of supply and demand. There was pointed out to me the other day one of the most eminent and learned scholars in the world, whose compensation for the last eight or ten years has been \$52 a month and the good man seems to be satisfied with his income. Another of the most famous pundits in Germany has been living on \$60 a month since he could remember, with an occasional honorarium from some magazine for an article. We have heard how much Mr. Astor pays his cook and Mr. Whitney the jockey that rides his horses at the races and the profits derived by the authors of sensational novels are enough to hire a whole faculty of the ablest and most learned German professors.

BOARDING HOUSE RULES.

For the benefit of the public and especially boarding-house students Will Reed Dunroy has compiled the following rules that must be strictly observed if a person wants to be au fait:

Always give your order in a low, mumbling voice. This will give you an opportunity to kick when the waiter comes back. Never forget to kick.

If your steak is not cooked right, hawl out the waiter good and plenty and send her back with it. Let everybody in the dining room know about it.

When you come to the table grumble and kick all the time. It makes things so pleasant for everyone else at the table. If you growl enough you will probably get your board for nothing.

Always chaff the waiter girls. They can't help themselves and it seems so kind of chummy like to be on easy speaking terms with those who bring in your soft boiled eggs and your toast.

If you can manage to spill a little

gravy, some coffee and a little cranberry sauce on the tablecloth it will make more work for everybody.

Never praise anything you have to eat. If the waiter should happen to have heart trouble and hear you she might fall dead, and the cook could never stand up under a word of appreciation.

Always ask for an ax when your steak is brought in. This little pleasantry is absolutely necessary if you wish to be a gent.

If you order spring chicken say something about the ark and other such things. This will sort of break the ice and everybody will see at once you are a wit.

Kick about everything. Kick about the last boarding house you were at and everything you can think of. Kick all the time; at every meal, when you pay your bill, when you first arrive and the last thing you do before departing.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL NOTES.

The School of Agriculture is a practical school for girls as well as boys. Girls planning to attend this year will be pleased to learn that Miss Bouton, Director of the School of Domestic Science, will offer a course in cookery and a course in household economics especially for them. They have the benefit of a well equipped laboratory and practical instruction.

The progress made in fruit growing in Nebraska has resulted from a scientific study of horticulture. The State Horticultural Society realizes this and cordially welcomes anything which promises to increase the number of scientific horticulturists.

There are many communities in Nebraska which have come to enjoy a large measure of prosperity because of an intelligent study of dairying. Nebraska is rapidly advancing in the quantity and in the excellence of her dairy products. Shall this industry make such development as will place Nebraska in the first rank as a dairy state? It will if the young men of Nebraska make themselves acquainted with the science of dairy husbandry. The University of Nebraska School of Agriculture which begins November 11, 1901, offers a thorough course in dairy husbandry. Young men cannot afford to miss such an opportunity to fit themselves for good positions as managers of dairy farms.

Every year the academies and colleges of our country send forth thousands of graduates. These, for the most part, go for the enrichment of the industrial and mental life of towns and cities. It has recently been seen that schools should be established, where farmers' sons and daughters may be so trained as to make them desirous of going back to the farm and of enriching the life in rural communities. This means to apply scientific principles in such a way that farming will become more profitable and also to seek to bring more beauty into the home. The University of Nebraska School of agriculture which opens November 11, 1901, not only gives to its students a thorough training in the principles of agriculture and in the subjects relating thereto, but it also succeeds in causing the students to love the life of a farmer and to resolve to devote themselves to the enrichment of the life in their respective communities.

It is Right to Study

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