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Staff Editorials.

The Student and the Strike.

The cook and waiters' strike down town comes a good deal nearer University life than almost any other kind of labor trouble can. Students, coming to Lincoln for only two, three or four years, are naturally a little thoughtless of the effect their acts may have upon the permanent welfare of the city. A good chance, like the present, to strike a fairly well-paid job for a longer or shorter season, is apt to be taken joyful advantage of, without particular reflection as to the principles at stake in the strike controversy, and as a result the labor interests of the city are accustomed to assert that the University students often "scab" them out of what might otherwise be a labor victory.

The present managing editor happens to be a union man—a member of the union and a supporter of its methods. But he does not mean on that account to take advantage of his editorial position to urge student support of the union, or to offer approval of its present action. That would hardly agree with his idea of ethics. But in his editorial position he does feel entitled to urge upon students competing with the city labor the wisdom of "taking thought for the morrow." If you disapprove of union methods, or think the union wrong in this instance, you are right in filling the strikers' places. If you sympathize with the union and its methods, you are justified in acting with the strikers. But if you have given no thought to the question, stop and reflect a moment before you take either step; for one will direct against University people the dislike of the employing class, and the other will incur for them the criticism of labor interests. The University student owes it to the institution to act deliberately upon a matter which concerns its welfare so closely as does the present labor difficulty.

C. E. P.

Now is a good time to begin taking precautions. Grip has been for some time epidemic, mumps are keeping several students from classes, and a light case of scarlet fever has appeared. It is only a short step from such conditions to a general epidemic of a more violent sort. Numerous institutions throughout the country are already seriously handicapped by the latter, and it is worth Nebraska students' while to take every reasonable precaution against introducing anything of the kind into the University and similarly demoralizing its work.

There will be a union meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Sunday at 4 p. m., in the old chapel. This meeting will be of special interest to those who are desirous of making their summer vacations pleasant and profitable.

Students Need Lockers.

In spite of the strict rules of the library management in regard to leaving student property in the library, great armfuls of books, et., are picked up each night from the most unthought of nooks and corners and lugged into the basement. Note books are badly used and frequently good books are in this way lost. The library department is not to be blamed for the stock ment is not to be blamed for the stack room. But certainly students, especially girls who live a long distance from the University, have good reasons for not carrying all the books with them. What the library very much needs is lockers where student property may be left with safety. This would prevent swiping and save the library department much useless work.

Convocation Notes

Program for the Week:

Tuesday—C. M. Wallace: "Cecil Rhodes Scholarship."
Thursday—D. A. Dorsey: "Andrews' Raid."
Friday—Music program.
Rev. B. M. Long, chaplain for the week.

Yesterday's Exercises:

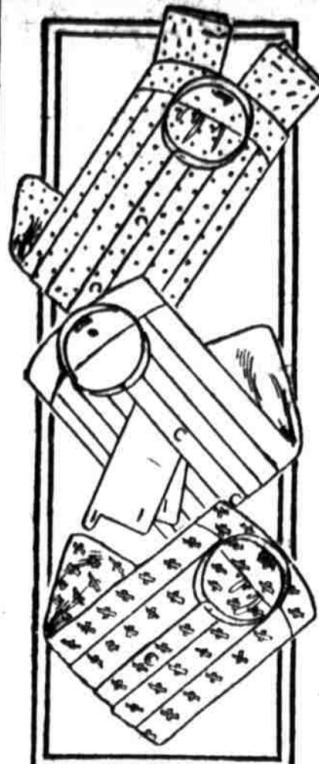
The cadet band played before the University at convocation yesterday for the first time in several months. All the week it has been practicing for the occasion, and furnished music yesterday of a high grade to a very large and appreciative crowd of students. While the band has been heard to give better music, the general opinion commended its appearance very highly because it has been practically disbanded and was consequently out of practice.

Thursday Evening News.—After a five hours' session Monday afternoon at the Lindell hotel, the official members of the state oratorical association decided that the contest should be held over, as there was no legal decision in the previous contest. The contest will be held March 23d in Omaha. An entirely new set of judges will be chosen both for manuscript and delivery. Wesleyan and Bellevue colleges will be allowed to send new representatives if they choose, as the persons who represented them in the previous contest are no longer in school.

Rev. Mr. Marsh, of all Souls' church, Twelfth and H streets, will begin next Sunday a short series of sermons, "Glimpses into the Life of Jesus." The first topic is "The Preparation." Professor Grumann in his Sunday school talks will continue the discussion of "The Joy of Living." All are cordially invited.

The total amount expended on books, bindings and periodicals for the library for the year ending March 1st, is \$7,954.92. This amount was apportioned among thirty-four different departments, each one sharing in the fund. The amount is \$2,000 less than that spent for the same purpose during the preceding year.

U. B. D. C. will meet in Union hall this evening. Question: "Resolved, That the members of the lower house of congress should be elected in proportion to the number of party votes cast." Affirmative—Borg, Joyce; negative, Culver, Baldwin. The question is one with which every one should be familiar. Everybody welcome.



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University Bulletin

MEN wishing to enter the evening gym class should consult Dr. Clapp at once, and arrange for measurements.

BASEBALL men and those who are taking field athletics, not in gym classes, should call at the physical director's office.

LOST. One Cassell's large French dictionary, and one black leather covered Hill's pocket edition French dictionary. Finder please return to Nebraska office.

SENIORS. Class pins ordered are being made up and will be fitted with patent lock catches and engraved without charge. Leave your name, written as you wish it engraved, at Co-op. immediately.—O. T. Swan.

IN accordance with the provisions of the inter-class athletic constitution, Manager Spafford submits the names of the following seniors for the basketball team: Leonard, Sam Anderson, Golden, Lovitt, Milek, Tobin, A. E. Turner and Spafford.

Y. W. C. A. The annual business meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association for the election of officers will be held in the old chapel Tuesday, March 10, at 5 p. m. It is important that every member be present.—Anna Van Zandt, Vice-President.

SENIORS. The committee on invitation and programs of the senior class desire that those who have designs to offer hand them to the committee at once, as it is necessary to come to some decision in order that we may not be late in getting out our programs. Committee.

The basketball team left yesterday for their northern trip over the Northwestern.

Everybody

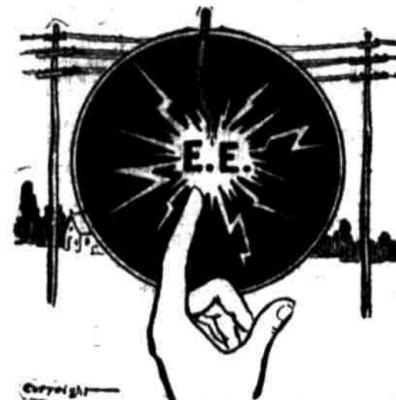
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