

The Daily Nebraskan

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Staff Editorials.

A "Special Edition."

Tomorrow The Nebraskan will present the first of five "special editions" which it hopes to get out during the remainder of the school year. Tomorrow's special number will be devoted to the summer session of the University—its origin, development, present plans, etc. The endeavor has been to make the material as interesting and non-technical as possible—to furnish the hastily-reading student subscriber with a brief sketch of the summer school life. Next Saturday's issue will be of the usual character, except that it will appear Thursday instead of Saturday, owing to the Easter vacation. April 18th the Saturday number will be made a "Knockers' Edition," for which we will be glad to receive contributions from anyone and everyone who has a kick coming. Some interesting longer articles are already promised for the number, and present indications are that it will be one of the most unique in University newspaper annals. Other special editions will be announced later.

The action of certain students in monopolizing library books is still a cause of complaint. A selfishness on the part of a few thus disarranges the work of many, who are obliged to use these books in doing their assigned readings. Some students are accustomed to do their readings spasmodically, and in order that they may experience no difficulty in finding a book whenever they wish to use it, they conceal it among the books on some other shelf, instead of returning it to its proper place. Thus many who are anxious to do their readings are obliged to bide the time and pleasure of some one person. Others make so bold as to take books home with them without permission, and by their unwillingness to take equal chances with others, deprive many of their opportunity to read. Some heedlessly cause inconvenience by failing to return the books to the shelves after using them. Instead they leave them to lie where they are, until the library assistant happens along and returns them to their proper places. Several professors have been obliged to refrain from assigning readings to their classes. Only a comparatively small number, they allege, succeed in finding the desired books and do the required reading. The rest complain of their inability to find the books assigned, although ample time has been allowed for all to do the reading, if each would act with a spirit of justice in the matter. One person thus acting heedlessly or selfishly is able to hinder the work of a whole class. And, it is

to be regretted, such is often the case. This is certainly an unfortunate condition of affairs, but it is hard to suggest a remedy. If certain students are bound to act dishonestly and impose on the rights of others.

The lengthening of the usual spring vacation to a week would be very acceptable to the students generally. This is the most critical part of the year for the average student, and a week's rest would be most advantageous. The mental faculties would be refreshed and the spirits of the students stimulated to renewed and more vigorous efforts. A vacation of only three or four days does not accomplish this result. Those who wish to go home for a vacation are so harried and rushed by the limited amount of time that they are unable to find any time at all for rest. Besides, there is a large amount of sickness and ill-health among the students at the present time. The depressing climatic conditions have made their influence more or less felt upon all of the classes. A reasonable vacation would allow those to recuperate who have been laboring under physical disadvantages. Surely the work of many who are falling behind on this account would be characterized by an increase in vigor of pursuit. In fact, all would benefit by a week's vacation, being invigorated by the rest and better able to cope with the hard siege of study that is to come.

Some of the juniors are just awakening to the consciousness of the fact that the second junior theme will be due within a week. This will occasion some expeditious work on the part of many if they expect to have their themes in on time. While the general run of weather at the present time is not conducive to deep or brilliant thinking, it must be made the most of, and a little will-power exerted to compensate for the disadvantages occasioned by climatic conditions.

The second of the band informals occurs tomorrow night and promises to be as successful and elaborate as the first. These informals are coming to be looked upon as the most acceptable introduction of a new element into the University social life. A little encouragement in this direction would not be misdirected.

Convocation Notes

Program for the Week:

Friday—Musical program:
Polacca, Op. 72 (Weber) two pianos
—Winifred Howell, Mr. Eames (second).
Soprano Songs: "Es het die Rose" (Franz), "The Robins" (Neidlinger)—Bessie Turner.
Concerto D major (Mozart)—Alleyne Archibald, Mr. Eames (second).

Yesterday's Exercises:

Yesterday's convocation was conducted by Dr. H. G. Swearingen, of the First Presbyterian church of this city who took for the subject of his remarks "The Educational Ideal." The end of all education is the development of character. To settle one question in educational research simply occasions new ones. We are ever in a stage of questioning. Education must determine character. Education means the drawing out of one's self. It is to assist one to express his whole self, and involves certain relations to religion which must have expression. Religious instinct is in us all. Hence our



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religious ideas must have expression along with our intellectual development. Harmonious progress is what we want. Education must find room for the development of the religious ideas and nature with which the wise Creator has endowed us and it will. We, as Americans, are noted for doing things. We will make our education solve the problem and provide room for religious development.

Eat at Hendry's, 129 North Eleventh.

He went to chapel every day. He laughed at the profs' jokes and said "Yes, ma'am" to the registrar. He picked up waste paper from the campus and placed it in the receptacle dedicated to that purpose. He scraped his shoes on the steps before entering University hall and took off his hat to the janitor. College spirit was his. He shouted himself hoarse with enthusiasm when the scrubs defeated the high school team. He believed in intercourse with great minds. Hence he dropped in occasionally to chat with the chancellor, or stopped after class to jolly the profs. He sought social intercourse and went without his dinner to take the girls to the show—until his physical nature rebelled and he was compelled to go back to three square meals a day. He— But what is the use of continuing? All of this goes to show that he was not a freshman.

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A few Suggestions for
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New goods are to be found in every department of our large store—beautiful things that girls love to possess and that are being rapidly picked up by eager buyers.

NEW INITIAL BELT PINS, sterling silver finish, 25c.
WRIST BAGS in soft walrus or seal, dull finish; new ideas in chains and fastenings, 25c to \$1.00.

HAT PINS—the new style flat pins—reversible sterling silver faces—ball tops of pearl, turquoise, or royal copper—10c to \$1.00.

FANCY BEAD CHAINS—three or four strands of tiny colored beads knotted in places and with large balls inserted at intervals—a very nobby ornament—\$1.25.

EASTER GLOVES—white, mode, gray, and pearl are the popular shades in kid gloves—\$1.00 to \$2.50 a pair.

Our new spring gloves in lisle lace are here, beautiful patterns in black or white. Short length, 25c to 75c a pair; elbow length, 25c to \$2.

THE NEW SUMMER SHIRT WAISTS.—Almost everyone is asking for white. To be correct this year they must have soft collars and cuffs. Waists of heavy white madras or embroidered lawn, \$1.00 to \$5.00, with lots of in-between prices.

BEAUTIFUL EASTER MILLINERY.—This department is crowded every day now, attesting the popularity of our hats.

ANNIVERSARY SALE IN THE SHOE DEPARTMENT.—Reduced prices on all of our shoes, including the spring styles in oxfords and walking boots.

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