

The Daily Nebraskan

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The Editor's

Our readers will notice one fact today: When people come to put down their grievances in black and white, they are surprised to find they haven't half as many as they thought for. Two or three parties who were earliest to accept our invitation to "contribute a few knocks," after several endeavors decided they "hadn't anything worth while to say, after all." Moral: If you feel "sore" at anyone or anything, try shaping your complaint in written words, and see how quickly it vanishes into insignificance.

The regents should be more considerate of their University paper. They should not meet at the end of the week, when The Nebraskan is a minus quantity for three days, and the dailies are able to score an entire scoop on the proceedings of the session. Such a serious error in policy ought to be remedied before the less important affairs of University life are attended to.

Mr. Bixby, of the Journal's "Daily Drift," conducts a perennial and praiseworthy campaign against the exceeding disagreeable habit of street corner expectation. Like his friends of the equal suffrage cause, he is a long time in reaching the goal. A number of Uni men might help him, but they seem disinclined to do so. Bad habits are like the Lord's poor—always with us; but some of them are, if not worse, at least more offensive to the public taste than others; and of these most offensive, the practice of standing on the corner and flooding the surrounding sidewalk with aromatic saliva is the worst of all. It is a matter of regret that a good many Uni men—we are almost glad the old word "gentleman" is no longer in vogue—are addicted to this bad habit. It is probably too much to hope they will abandon it; but if they would only consent to notify pedestrians what corners they wish to appropriate for their particular form of amusement, many a sidewalk traveler could be spared frequent nauseating moments.

PROGRAMS

and student stationery
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the procession while
others follow

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On Convocation

It is to be regretted that not enough caution is used in selecting men for chapel exercises. Simply that a man is someone's friend is no reason why he should appear in chapel. He must have some message for students. Students are critical and have little sympathy with a speaker who is not a student or a scholar. Men who are out of sympathy with student life, weaklings, and worn out preachers, should never be allowed to address students. Narrow and childish men, and especially weak preachers, afflicted with a mental colic rather than a message of help, disgust and waste the time of students, often detracting from the sacred cause which they represent. Sweeping statements about commonplace men, and extravagant phrases may flatter the speaker, but they will in the end decrease the number of intelligent chapel-goers. P. O.

In re Library

On this "day for the kickers," it may not be amiss for an old grad to add his quota to the accumulation of foot-power, so popular in the democratic spirit of our University. We know that the librarian has had much to contend with this winter in the matter of vast crowds of students. Room is lacking, some students develop decided hoggish proclivities, and others chatter from chapel till 10 at night. All these things no doubt try our chief librarian's supply of patience greatly. In this we sympathize with him sincerely. But there is another side of the question. For example: One day during the cold weather it suited our convenience to enter the library in search of a friend, from whom to obtain certain information. Unluckily the friend was seated in front of the "wire cage;" but this we did not think about, as we were fortunate enough in undergrad days to always have been seated out of range of those eagle optics behind the fine plate glass. We sat down, back towards aforesaid glittering case, and proceeded to extract the desired information. Being in a hurry, we noted that just two minutes had elapsed, when we suddenly heard a gruff voice in no very polished and suave way, say, "If you don't tend to your own business you may have an invitation to go outside and tend to it." We felt too dazed to say anything more than "Thank you," and after a short contemplative silence, finished the conversation and departed. Now it does seem that this is a queer example for one in authority to set before the youthful character. Are we of the University who have occasion to be often in the library, to study in our librarian's school of manners? We wonder at the results, should our imitative faculties become as highly developed as those of our ancestors! If the librarian must, as he often has the occasion to, put a stop to abuses of library privileges, let him do it after the semblance of courtesy, rather than with the manner of a road boss. A.

If one would know what a "knocker" is they should step into the library some afternoon. The breath of air that meets them at the door is usually a "knocker." It is equivalent to having a sign on the door reading, "Only those with the most urgent business enter here." Many a good intention has been spoiled by the atmosphere that is met at the door. We are all taught in the course in hygiene that the windows should be opened on the side away from the wind, but the library teaches a different system and many bad colds are the result. A.K.

Another Glee Club Success.

The Glee club sang to an appreciative audience at Wahoo Thursday night, and it feels generally pleased with the short trip to that city. The concert management was placed in the hands of the senior class of the high school, backed up by J. M. Searson, a loyal graduate of the University. Both the class and Mr. Searson are given much credit for the delightful way in which the whole affair was carried on. The club on arriving at Wahoo was hurried to the high school, where it

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MAGEE & DEEMER

gave a short impromptu program, and was then assigned out for entertainment to the homes of school board, members and other patriotic citizens who wished to do all they could for the singers. The result was that all of the boys have since been trying to each convince the other that he was entertained the best. The senior class also was responsible for this to a large extent.

Before the concert every member of the club was presented with scarlet and cream carnations by the senior girls. Every number on the program was encored, the club refusing to sing a second time once. By request of friends in Wahoo, Mr. Starr sang two extra numbers in the second part of the program. He was handicapped seriously, however, by a severe cold. One of the club, Newell Elliott, was absent on account of sickness.

Who ever heard of a good looking girl flunking? Not I. Why, the question of a P. B. K. in these days is as much a question of beauty and sex as of scholarship. The pros can be selfish, and give most of the honors to the girls; but, thank heaven! they can't keep us from taking the girls—and scoring after a... A.

University Bulletin

JUNIOR class meeting Monday, 10 a. m., Memorial hall.

SENIORS meet Monday, April 27th, 10 a. m., U. 206.—President.

ENGINEERING society banquet at Lindell hotel, Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock.

MEMBERS of junior and sophomore debating teams meet in Y. M. C. A. rooms Saturday at 3 p. m.

MEETING of the senior baseball players has been postponed till Monday, when the election of captain will take place at chapel time after the class meeting, which will be important and necessitate the presence of every senior.—McGeachin, Manager.

PERSHING RIFLES.—The members of the Pershing Rifles who expect to go to see Richard Mansfield play Julius Caesar next Thursday evening, April 30th, please inform the captain of that fact before next Wednesday evening, and be regularly excused.—A. K. Barnes.

FROM the following list of names will be chosen the players on the junior baseball team. Other managers will please observe the list. Any junior who plays baseball and whose name does not appear in this list please see me at once: Walton, Ludden, Noyes, Jacobs, Elliot, Moore, Parker, Stanley, Myers, A. J., Myers, E. F., Bliss, Burt, Melick, Newton, Sargent, Montgomery, Farnsworth.—Newton, Manager.

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