

The Daily Nebraskan

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Editorial Remarks

The circulator of The Nebraskan has been sending out lately a large number of bills to subscribers supposed to be delinquents. In numerous cases it is discovered that moneys have been paid without being credited on the paper's books. The Nebraskan asks the indulgence of all those who have discovered this to be true in their case. The accurate keeping of books has not been one of The Nebraskan's strong points up to a short time ago. Every endeavor is now being made to conduct the paper in a strictly business-like manner; and while your suggestions and just criticisms will be appreciated and considered, your generous co-operation is earnestly sought in the present endeavors at correction of past or existing faults.

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'His is the best who says it last.'

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Another word, this time to alumni readers: We have been promised quite a few alumni letters for some time, none of which have as yet been forthcoming. Will those who have given the promises kindly endeavor to fulfill them soon? We are not complaining—merely reminding. Students and alumni have been generous in response to our calls, and we are in this item endeavoring only to reach the memories of some we fear may have for the moment forgotten their pledge of contribution.

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Is the school made for the student, or the student for the school? Some people seem to think the latter.

Convocation Notes

Program for the Week:

Thursday—F. B. Sanborn: "Emerson."
Friday—Missouri debate mass meeting.
Chaplain for the week: Rev. Laura Wild.

Yesterday's Exercises:

A good-sized audience assembled yesterday morning to hear what is generally conceded to have been one of the best class programs so far presented at convocation. The sophomore class was in charge of affairs, and presented as its program a reading by Miss Edith Whittier, an organ solo by Miss Edith Shedd, and a selection by the sophomore boys' quartet. Each number received hearty evidences of appreciation. Mr. Hunter occupied the rostrum chair during the hour.

The Epworth League of St. Paul's church has postponed its Tuesday evening social till tonight, owing to the weather. All University students are cordially invited to attend it this evening, in the parlors of St. Paul's church. Admission free.

A Soph Protests.

Mr. Editor:

When a man has suffered inconvenience from another classman or classmen, or if for any reason he has a score to settle with the other class, instead of seeking to punish the offender, he seems to think he is perfectly justified in getting revenge from any member of the other class, even though the one attacked had been opposed to the perpetration of the original offense and had done everything in his power to prevent it. From the standpoint of reason this is very childish, for who will stand up and assert that it is right for one man to suffer for the crimes of another, or that it is just to deprive a man of his rights because his fellow classman has erred? If he could not forgive or forget, it seems that it would be much more manly to seek revenge in some way more satisfying to himself and less inconvenient to those not concerned in the offense.

A SOPHOMORE.

Smoke Is Popular at Yale.

The New Haven Register of April 12th, under the heading, "Great Enthusiasm Manifested by Undergraduates in the Course Offered by Captain Samuel A. Smoke," says: "When Yale's course in military science and tactics, which had been for years on the college catalogue in times of peace was renewed this year it attained at the outset a degree of popularity with the student body which had never before been reached. And this interest exhibited at the start has not only been sustained but augmented during the work of the two college terms already completed."

This popularity the Register ascribes to two causes: "The war period through which our country has recently passed," and the "experience and personality of Captain Smoke." The article is concluded by the following short sketch of the services of Nebraska's much-liked ex-commandant: "Captain Samuel A. Smoke, who has become one of the most popular of the Yale instructors during his incumbency is a native of Florida, graduating from West Point in the class of 1887. He was then at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, until 1891. He was on the staff of General John C. Bates during the Spanish war, acting as chief quartermaster of the department of Santa Clara. In attending to his many duties here, he exposed himself too much to the sun at mid-day heat and suffered a sunstroke. He was then retired from active duty and assigned to university work. He has been instructor at colleges in Texas, Missouri, and Nebraska, from the last of which he came directly to Yale."

The inner side of every cloud
Is bright and shining,
I therefore turn my clouds about
And always wear them inside out,
To show the lining.

—S. D. Normal.

They were a couple of old college men and when the fervor of their first meeting had subsided, each began to inquire about former classmates. "Where is old 'Spot' Smith now?" asked one, as he meditatively lighted his cigar.

"Went over to Russia to write a novel," was the reply.
"What success did he have?"
"The agents of the government arrested him for forming a plot."
Pretending not to see the point the first speaker pursued his questioning a little farther.
"What did they do to him then?"
"Let him go," was the reply.
"Let him go!" exclaimed the other.
"Yes, they let him go. They examined his novel but were unable to find any plot."

Professor: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"
Senior: "At the bottom."—College Message.

All college women will be interested in an illustrated article on "The American College Girl and Her Secret Societies," which appears in the Woman's Home Companion for May.

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The University of Chicago
Professional Schools

Medicine Theology
Law and Education

Each has a special Circular of Information which will be sent on application. Each will be in session during the Summer Quarter (June 17—September 3). The courses in Medicine are given in connection with the work of Rush Medical College.

The University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois

University Bulletin

THE U. B. D. C. will not meet Saturday evening, owing to the May day program of the Union society occurring on that evening.

STOCK JUDGING CLASS will meet for the next exercise in Watson & Woods Bros.' barn, Eighth and R streets, Saturday morning, May 3, at 8 o'clock.

TRACKMEN.—All entries for field day, to be held next Saturday, May 2, must be in the hands of the physical director not later than Thursday noon.—John Tobin, Captain.

PERSHINGS. Regular drill Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Applications of the following men have been approved: H. G. Wellensick, J. A. Green, A. W. Sampson, C. D. Wilson, Stanley Krajicek.—A. K. Barnes, Captain.

ALL MEN taking regular gymnasium or athletic work may make arrangements for a second physical examination by sending their names to Dr. Clapp. By comparing this second set of measurements with the first set taken, one is able to ascertain the exact muscular development obtained from the year's physical work. All are urged to take the examination.

THE THESIS on "Infection and Parasitism in Uredineae," presented by John Lewis Sheldon, B.Sc., A.M., for the degree of doctor of philosophy, is now in the chancellor's office for the inspection of members of the faculty. It is requested that professors avail themselves of this opportunity at as early a day as possible. The thesis will remain in the chancellor's office until May 15.—Charles E. Bessey.

SENIORS should take notice to order their programs. The orders are very slow in coming in and some tardy ones may obstruct the complete order. Also the cards, it is important that all who wish them see the samples of the Co-op and place their orders. The committee has arranged to have a table in the hall Monday and Tuesday mornings. Those who have not done so up to this time may then place their orders.



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