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Editorial Remarks

University students who expect to remain in Lincoln for the summer session hear with regret that the state board of public lands and buildings has refused Mr. Hagenow the use of the capitol grounds for his summer evening band concerts, and the latter will probably, in consequence, be abandoned. It seems to the mere outsider that the public benefit derived from such gatherings more than offsets the wear and tear and damage to the capitol grounds. The concerts have proven a very considerable source of entertainment to University summer session people in past years, and many express the hope that Mr. Hagenow may yet find the way cleared for their continuance.

The more dignified the professor now, the less likely his student record is to bear investigation.

Now that debating is over for the year, it will not be amiss to say a word or two concerning its present tendencies, which are rather evidently toward the bad. Debating is rapidly becoming as bad as athletics in its encroachment on class and other regular school work. This is not a Nebraska fault, merely; it is true of all other up-to-date schools, and the responsibility may be placed upon the system itself, and not upon the men who debate. One of two things must be done, if school work is to accommodate itself to the new situation: either men in training for intercollegiate debates must be required to register for only about one-half the regular amount of work, or else the amount of time spent in debate must be materially decreased. We are all proud of our forensic champions, and appreciative of the man who is chiefly responsible for their accomplishments; but there are other "two masters" besides God and mammon, whom no man can serve; and two of them are class work and intercollegiate debating. If requirements are set on athletic aspirants, it will not be unfair to demand like ones of candidates for the work and honors of the rostrum.

PROGRAMS

and student stationery  
is a specialty with us.  
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the procession while  
others follow

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As Colorado Sees It.

(Colorado College Tiger.)

After a protracted period of very unsatisfactory correspondence, in which the Nebraskans have made one unjust demand after another, they have at last given up the debate. The officers of our association tried to arrange to have the Nebraskans come out here on the 24th of April, but they coolly disregarded the letters sent and did not send an answer until a second telegram reached them and it was impossible to hold the contest on that date. Since then, one date after another has been tried, but the Nebraskans have delayed again and again. In the matter of judges, they wholly disregarded the list of men which our officers sent and finally asked that men of their choosing outside of the state should be procured, contrary to all precedent. Contrary to all precedent, again, they demanded that their debaters, who had the negative side of the question, should be given the rebuttal. A telegram was sent them last Saturday, telling them that if they would not conform to precedent, they should forfeit the debate to us, and no reply has been received. The debate is, therefore, forfeited to Colorado College.

The cause of the whole trouble seems to be the fact that the Nebraskans won from Missouri on the same subject when they had our side of the question by a unanimous vote of the judges. They evidently thought that it would be hopeless to take the opposite side and try to win out against us, and preferred to forfeit the debate.

Casus Belli.

You ask what pales my swarthy cheek,  
What for this eye of flame,  
And why these clicking teeth I gnash,  
Why anger shakes my frame?  
And why this rifle in my hands,  
This tempered blade of steel,  
This meat ax thrust into my belt—  
Thus armored to the heel?

It's only this and nothing more  
That causes all my wrath:  
I wrote some verses once, I did,  
One morning after math.  
The editor blue penciled them  
And knocked the meter out,  
He cut them up and crippled them,  
And set the muse to rout.

And then he gave them to the world  
In all their sickly state—  
Their feet chopped up in horrid shape,  
Dad gash his blasted pate!  
And now if Providence permits,  
I hope e'er I go home  
To find that bloomin' editor  
That "edited" my "pome."

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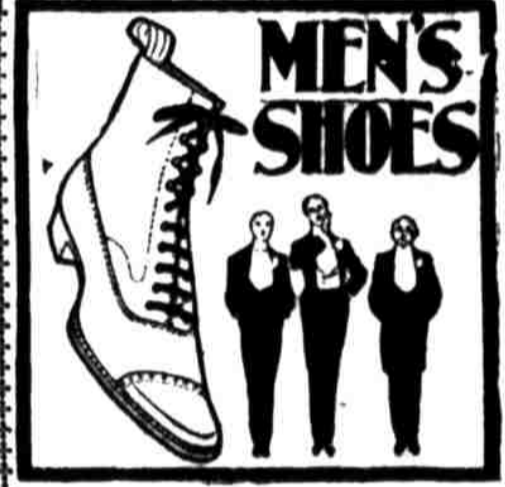
University Bulletin

SENIORS meet Monday at chapel time. See bulletin boards for place.—C. C. Tellesen, President.

FRESHMEN meet in U. 206, at 10:30 Monday morning. Very important business.—C. I. Waldron, President.

TICKETS for the Knox meet on Saturday are on sale at Sidles', Rector's, Bud Lindsay's, both book stores, and by members of the athletic board.

THE GLEE CLUB will meet in Memorial hall this evening at 7:00 sharp. The meeting is of urgent importance and every member is expected to be prompt.—W. F. Starr, Director.



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