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Editorial Remarks

The editor hereby apologizes to the Chancellor and to the University for the editorial contained in the issue of the Daily Nebraskan of January 13th, which contained regrettable remarks derogatory to a head of a department preserve or make jam, as you choose, of the University.

A movement toward radical retorie may fall short of accomplishing reform to: years without spoiling, though through lack of leaders or through lack of support. Although our head was not among them the proposed reform brought so suddenly before the student body a week ago did not lack of faculty leaders. Had faculty cloquence and carnestness alone been necessary to accomplish it, the honor system would now be firmly established among us. But faculty leadership, in this instance, crystallized one at a time, never in never could have succeeded. The movepairs; neither should they ever be ment was one to reform the student stood in hot water. This is where body and to be effective had to be lead many women make mistakes.

must not be forced, nor coaxed, it must exist because of its very nature.

It is a question whether the temporary prick to the moral conscience administered by this recent stir has been worth the while. Much undue notoriety has resulted therefrom and notoriety always pictures things more lurid than they really are.

We are not worse than others, nor nearly so bad as some, but this is, of course, overlooked and the fact that there was wrong here remembered when the fact that there is wrong everywhere is forgotten.

And yet our duty is plain. To cheat, to resort to unfair methods, is wrong, absolutely, and the cheater hurts himself. If we cheat ourselves we will cheat others. If we are honorable to ourselves we will be honorable to others. It is purely a question of self.

State Senator Cunningham has introduced a bill in the senate to make the playing of football in Nebraska a crime, punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary. Some facetious Iowan strikes a popular chord when he says that in Senator Cunningham's bill there seems to be more "ham" than cunning.

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To can, merely deprive him of his latchkey and throw a handful of mothcr-ia-law in the house. Men corked up like this have been known to keep when they are opened up, if kept too long, they are apt to be sour. To make jam, prepare as before, but shred all or his finer feelings by nagging an pound them into a pulp by complaints To preserve a husband, put as much love into the heart as it will hold, add an ocean of sympathy, a world of tenderness, a pound of forbearance, a dram of gatience and drop him into it until he is thoroughly coated over with segar. Husbands should always be

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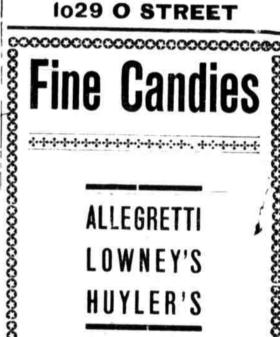
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The friends of the Standard Oil com pany, the wild-cat speculators of Wall street and the apologists for corrupt political and business methods in modern life have endeavored to break the force of Mr. Lawson's exposures o "high finance" at the present time on the grounds that he has been a part of the same "system" which he now so vigorously assails. But no charge can be made against the great civic leader. Rudolph Blankenburg whose high standing in social and public life gives special force to his bold and masterly exposure of the reign of graft and corruption in Pennsylvania, now being nade in "The Arena." These papers give a vivid and compelling story of the rise and onward march of corrups tion and political debauchery under the Camero.i-Quay machine and aided by the powerful corporations which have through the machinations of unscrupulous politicians ruled Pennsylvania as absolutely as an autocrat rules his realm. The February "Atena" contains the second paper of this notable series. It is devoted chiely to the career of the late Mathew Stanley Quay and deals with the sprouting and spreading of corruption in the Keystone state. It contains ten portraits of leading statesmen and politiciaas of the period described.

Phi Gamma Delta gave a very en-



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by students. That student leaders were not forthcoming is no taint upon the honor of the student body. By far the greater majority wished, and wish still, to see more honor exhibited and less need of surveillance shown. But it seems that in the very beginning the movement was misdirected, and the studentbody, so quick to suspect and reject as theirs, anything apparently cat and dried," were inteceptive, intes, oneive.

When need of a reform is co-urgent that remedial action springs without a word of insistence, spontaneously, from the student body, such a reform is bound to be effective and lasting. but to be effective, to be fushing it

The Sophomores have arranged a game with Wesleyan for tomorrow evening. Captain Bowman has been practicing with the team every day for the past two weeks and has developed some good men. It has not been decided yet what will be the line-up agaiast the Methodists on Wednesday evening, but about eight men will go cat and the line-up will likely be changed during the game. About ten then have been out trying for the team, but no decision has been made as to what men will compose the Sophomore

team. The men going to Wesleyan on Wednesday night are: Smith, Bowman (captain), Meyer, Jones, Steiner, Lott, Copeland and McDonald. The game will be played at 8 p. m.

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joyable dancing party at Walsh hall Friday evening. Some fifty couples were present, representatives of the other fraternities enjoying the hospitality of the rhi Gammas.

Saturday evening at the chapter house covers were laid for a "pig dinnet." Some fifty graduate and undergraduate members of Phi Gamma Delta were present. This is the first time that this dinner, which is a national custom of the fraternity, has been given by the local chapter.



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