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ANNUAL APPEARS

Literary Effort of 1905 a Most Creditable Production

The Book Decidedly Above the Average Class Publication.

The long expected Senior Annual has at last put in an appearance and comes up to the most extravagant boasts of the Seniors that theirs was to be the best Senior publication ever issued in the University. The excellent frontispiece of Professor Lawrence Fossler, to whom the book is dedicated, gives a hint as to the merit of the remainder of the work. The albertypes, used here for the first time in an Academic annual, are far more artistic and true to the subject than the ordinary half tone work usually used. The effectiveness of the albertypes is greatly increased and their artistic merit greatly enhanced by the excellent backgrounds drawn for them by Miss Rudersdorf. The Omaha section of the College of Medicine has its first representation in a University Senior Annual in this look.

The humorous calendar, begun so successfully a year ago, is continued here with equal success.

The literary section of the book is refreshingly short. This part of the average annual is usually left to the last, and often never read, and yet, too often, it composes too large a part of the book. The '05 editors have put in just enough of the literary to be tolerable and what is printed is worth while.

The book is rich in the features which always attract the student readers, the joshes and the cartoons. The jokes are especially apt and opportune, fitting the deserving and undeserving the guilty and the innocent alike, and the cartoons aren't far behind in this respect. There is a noticeable lack of what is lowly conceived and apt to hurt the individual's feelings throughout the whole.

The last few pages of reading matter in the book have been very generously devoted to the coming Junior Annual in the laudable effort to boost that publication, and in the hope, no doubt, that a boost in return may be received.

Only one criticism can be offered. In one or two places the editors of the book have "laid it on" rather too thickly, yet the fact that the shortcomings so emphasized are treated not at all seriously offers some grounds for the thickness of the spread.

The mechanical portion of the book holds its own with the high standard of the reading matter. The best of paper is used throughout, the cloth, green and white cover, while displaying the class colors, is very durable. The advertising portion is made readable by a number of joshes, among them some of the most luscious of the take-offs, being scattered here and there.

The book is its own best recommendation and should be in the hands of every student in the University as the best Senior Annual yet published.

Chris' Bath House, corner 11th and P streets.

FRESHMEN WELL POSTED

"Koppa Caps," Presumably Sophs, Publicly Forbid Headgear.

Again the city billboards and fences have been used to advertise the real insignificance of the University Freshmen. Prompted by righteous indignation and by a desire to preserve the ancient and honored tradition that the Freshies shall not wear class caps the mysterious order of "Koppa Kap" sprang up in a night and posted dire warnings to the presumptuous yearling; posters so large and plain that he who runs may read.

In spite of the fact that the attempt of last year's Freshmen to wear a class cap met with such ignominious failure the intrepid '05ers took action, in class meeting assembled, to wear

or attempt to wear the insignia forbidden them by tradition and by the upper classes. The caps have been ordered some little time and were expected to put in an appearance before now. In anticipation of their near advent the posters, of which the above is a duplicate, in miniature, were posted by the awfully significantly sounding "Koppa Kap" ers.

It is hardly to be hoped that these threats, fierce as they are, will deter the Freshies from the attempt to wear their caps, but that any such attempt will meet with some slight opposition these glaring compositions clearly indicate.

"Tannhauser" Discussed

Prof. Grimann addressed a large number of students at Convocation yesterday morning on "Tannhauser." He said that old German legend writers often pictured Greek gods and goddesses as witches. That in Tannhauser Venus was a tempter who lured men into her snares at "Venusberg," some authors picture Tannhauser leaving Venusberg on account of his conscience, while others hold that he simply tired of idle luxury and therefore sought hardship. The central thought seems, however, to be a distinction between a worldly and a divine and exalted love.

Before Wagner's day the place of words in operas was unimportant and all stress was laid on the music, but in Tannhauser Wagner worked for the

harmony of poetry, music and picture, which Prof. Grimann thinks is the secret of his success as a composer.

Mr. Piper Elected

Mr. E. F. Piper has been elected secretary-treasurer of the board of directors of the Daily Nebraskan to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Wyer, who is away from the University on a leave of absence. Mr. Piper has been a stockholder of the Nebraskan since its organization and has always shown a deep interest in the welfare of the paper. He is at present editor of the alumni column of the paper.

All students are requested to leave their 'phone numbers at the Registrar's office.

FAC-SIMILE OF THE "KOPPA CAP'S" DODGER

FRESHIES!!

You Seek to Trample on the Traditions of Our Good Old "Alma Mater." BEWARE!! MEN HAVE DIED FOR LESS

Grass is Green and Blood is Red, but Cap Doesn't Go on Freshie's Head, If You Have Tears, Prepare to Shed Them Now.

THE WHY

Freshmen should be meek, but you have puffed your feathers like cross-eyed bantams.

Freshmen should be neither seen nor heard, but you have stood on your heads and tooted your tin horns till the very stones do cry "enough."

Freshmen should respect their superiors, while you have hooted like a flock of broad-faced owls.

Freshmen must learn to obey. Heretofore you have pranced around like long-eared ASINORUM.

Once upon a time they chained Prometheus to a mountain. Thus will we chain the first Freshman who we catch wearing a class cap. We will chain him to the big rock and the English sparrows will ever feed upon his liver and build nests in his noggin.

OUR MOTTO

"THROUGH LOVE AND WAR, THROUGH BLOOD AND GORE, NEBRASKA TRADITIONS FOR EVER-MORE."

Our Secret Society, "Koppa Cap"

THE VARSITY WINS

Alpha Taus and Delta Taus Are The Victors.

Much Interest is Being Shown in the Fraternity Schedule.

"Dude" Hammil brought his 'colts' up to the 'Varsity diamond on last Saturday afternoon to try conclusions with the Uni. ball tossers. The town team played good ball and showed a great improvement over their previous game with the 'Varsity, but Bender had his men in fine trim and again the score came the right way, 8-3.

The afternoon was windy, but this did not hinder the game at all for both teams played with a determination to win.

The local baseball field was kept busy last Saturday morning by inter-fraternity games. The first game began at 9 o'clock when the Alpha Taus and Kappa Sigs crossed bats. For seven innings the ball was knocked all over the lot and at times the men got hold of the ball long enough to put one of the men out. At the end of the seventh inning the score stood 8 to 8 in favor of the Alpha Taus.

At 11 o'clock the Phi Psis and Delta Taus began an engagement, which on account of the lateness of the hour and a strong desire for the full dinner pail, was only five innings in length. The game seemed to be all in favor of the Delta Taus as the score indicates, 11 to 2 in their favor.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	0	1000
Sigma Chi	1	0	1000
Beta Theta Pi	1	0	1000
Delta Upsilon	0	1	0000
Delta Tau Delta	1	0	1000
Phi Kappa Psi	0	1	0000
Kappa Sigma	0	2	0000
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1	500

With the Debaters.

Preparations are almost complete for the inter-collegiate debates, which occur next Friday and Tuesday evenings in Memorial Hall. Our forensic warriors are armed with the tons of evidence that has characterized them, in their past victorious battles. Our opponents are perhaps more formidable ones than we have ever before met. Iowa belongs to the "big nine" in the debating world and has made an enviable reputation in contests with Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and other strong universities of the middle west. While Washington suffered defeat at the hands of our debaters last year, the defeat, she declares, taught her a lesson and as a result of the recent introduction of the "Nebraska System" in that University, we may well expect a very strong fight. Both debates will be on our own soil. As in athletics, so in debating, our representatives are stimulated to do their best, when loyally supported by the student body, and, our debaters, will be better fitted to maintain the prestige Nebraska has achieved in the debating world, if they are shown by the attendance at the debate that the students are backing them in their efforts to carry off the honors.

The Uni. Book Store has just received some new Uni. stationery. Drop in and see it."