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Editorial Remarks

The number of Senior Annuals dis-
posed of yesterday proves that the
University still has the spirit to sup-
port any enterprise which merits sup-
port. There is no better judge of the
real value of a thing than the student
body. There is no place where real
merit is more appreciated than in the
student body, nor is there any place
where sham is more readily detected.
The present transaction is a case of

team hasn't yet been chosen. There
is plenty of time yet for any one cap-
able to make good, but to make good
some effort must be put forth.

A Tribute.

The longed for spring time comes at
last,
Behold the change in nature.
Harsh winter, with its northern blast
Took off our legislature.

Mistake me not to be in jest.
'Tis my sincere conviction.
Our legislature was the best
In U. S. jurisdiction.

Let those who with sardonic grin,
Ungraciously berate her,
Remember 'tis a fargant sin
Against our legislature.

Its noble work can never fall.
Immortal be its fame;
Take it for all and all we shall
Not look upon its like again.

To me the honor of it be
For this, a parting thought:
Why should not to its memory
A monument be bought?
(Signed, Pat Crowe, by request.)

Miss Edith Abbott, '03, now posting
in Political Economy at the University
of Chicago, wrote a very interesting
article for Harper's Weekly which ap-
peared in the April 8th issue. It was
entitled "Are Women Business Fail-
ures?" and very ably assails Mrs.
Thompson's sweeping assertion that
women in industry are a "frightful
failure" because "there average earn-
ings are less than one dollar a day." She
proved, by quoting the wage tables
of the Massachusetts Bureau of statis-
tics, that more than 70 per cent of the
86,951 women employed in manufactur-
ing industries in Massachusetts receiv-
ed a greater wage than Mrs. Thomp-
son's average. In closing her article
Miss Abbott says: "I am not, as Mrs.
Thompson would have it, 'advocating
the "equal rights" of women to en-
gage in men's work,' but the equal
rights of men and women to engage in
the world's work, and to do the part of
it which each, as an individual, and
not as a man or woman is physically
or mentally best fitted to do. The
question of women in industry is on
for scientific investigation rather than
for emotional generalization from a
limited field of observation."

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price.

With the baseball season just begun
and all of our inter-collegiate games
still to play it is absolutely impera-
tive that more men report on the dia-
mond for practice. Yesterday after-
noon there were twelve men out for
practice. The lot of the second team
in baseball is quite different from that
of the scrubs in football, yet from the
absence of the men yesterday there is
no comparison between their loyalty
and that of the scrub football man. To
develop a winning team in any branch
of sport there must be something to
test the advancing degree of develop-
ment upon, and it is the duty of the
baseball men in the University to re-
port in greater numbers. The Varsity

INNES' FESTIVAL NOTICE FOR WEDNESDAY.

The success which has greeted the
Innes band on its trans-continental
tour this season would seem to indi-
cate that Innes, the founder and leader
of the organization, must be recog-
nized as one of the world's greatest
musicians and conductors. The band
which is being heard at the Auditorium
this week was especially augmented for
this season's tour, the longest and
most important tour ever attempted
by the Innes band. Innes is now
headed for the Pacific coast, where he
is booked for long engagements in Los
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other coast cities. In San Francisco
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us of 2,000 voices and a children's chor-
us of 8,000 voices. It will be the most
noteworthy musical event in the his-
tory of San Francisco and the Innes
band was selected over all the other
bands and orchestras in the United
States to furnish the instrumental
part of the program.

The programs selected by Director
Innes for the Lincoln festival deserve
serious attention from music lovers.
There will be a French-Russian matri-
nee at the Auditorium this afternoon.
The concert numbers will include the
works of the famous composers of Rus-
sia and France. Tonight there will be
a fest of Wagner's music, comprising
the famous scenes from Parsifal, in-
cluding "Varspiel," Kundry's arid and
"The Knights of the Grail," the over-
ture from "Tannhauser" is the clos-
ing and should be one of the most pop-
ular numbers on the program. The
Innes organization will close next Fri-
day night. Mrs. Emma Partridge, the
famous soprano; Fritz N. Huttman,
the magnetic tenor, and Bahumir Kryl,
the music genius whose concert solos
have pleased Lincoln audiences on sev-
eral occasions, will be heard at every
performance.

The Good Health Cafe is not selling
meals for nothing, nor is it offering
cut rate meal tickets. It is, however,
making special rates to students who
will board there regularly and join
their eating club. If the proper num-
ber of boarders can be procured a real
low rate for weekly board will be
made. Every student should get busy
and get in on this bargain. For par-
ticulars consult the manager of the
Nebraskan, or call at the Good Health
Cafe, Thirteenth and N streets.

A few of the "Koppa Cap" dodgers
are still intact, and can be bought at
the Co-op and Uni. book stores.

New Uni. stationery at the Uni-
versity Book Store.

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P streets.

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new Restaurant, 119 South 12th.

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

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ceived some new Uni. stationery. Drop
in and see it.

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of an old friend. She might embarrass
you by asking how old.

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pa Cap" dodgers for sale, while they
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sity girl during Easter vacation. Can
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