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With the rapid growth of our insti-  
tution and the erection of building  
after building, there is one thing which  
is apparently forgotten. Plans are ar-  
ranged and perfected whereby the  
students may increase their intellec-  
tual being along most any line—some-  
times we think these lines of learn-  
ing are beyond restriction and num-  
bers. But the fellowship of the stu-  
dent is almost forgotten and never  
will the students in this institution  
have the social fellowship until the  
dormitory system is installed.

Students meet in classes and some-  
times become so intimate as to have  
speaking acquaintance with one an-  
other. But how many lasting friend-  
ships are formed? We think there  
are very few as compared with other  
schools where the system is in use.  
It is true some meet in fraternities  
and sororities, but this part of the  
student body is very small, probably  
one-eighth. The other seven-eighths  
then must go their own way, form  
friends as they choose, and many  
times these are indeed very tempor-  
ary.

With the dormitory system students  
would meet in a common hall every  
day and fellowship with one another.  
The table would be the means of good  
sociability one with another. There  
would be a freedom among the men in  
frequenting each other's rooms for a  
good heart to heart talk, and in the  
end man would learn to know man,  
hence a lasting friendship. There  
would be the close bond of loyalty  
existing between students that had  
lived in the same hall for the four  
years of a college course.

In a university the size of Nebras-  
ka there is too much antagonism  
among the students, probably due to  
the wild grab after class offices and  
different organization control. This  
is bound to cause enemies and espe-  
cially bitter ones when there has been  
no bond heretofore to draw them to-  
gether. It is not claimed that these  
dormitories would form a close class  
political "ring," but it would tend to  
make the students meet man to man,  
and a greater regard would conse-  
quently grow up.

In urging this system of bringing  
the students closer together it is felt

that it will be for the University's  
benefit and would tend in the end to  
give the student body greater strength  
and increase at length the traditions  
of the school.

There has been more or less specu-  
lation among those interested in ath-  
letics as to the probable action of the  
Athletic Board in regard to the recent  
Conference rules. The rules passed  
by the Conference colleges in regard  
to football have been regarded by  
many as more or less radical, but  
there are some features of these regu-  
lations which are in themselves very  
good.

The question of a training table has  
been the one of utmost importance,  
and it is generally considered that Ne-  
braska will follow the Conference  
colleges and abolish the table. It has  
been thought for some time that the  
training table had its evils as well as  
its benefits, but the evils have all  
seemed to overbalance the benefits.  
Consequently the training table must  
go, and but few are of the opinion  
that without it Nebraska's chances  
for a championship team will be less-  
ened. Putting the training table aside,  
the student goes into the game from  
the pure love he has for it, and not  
from a mercenary viewpoint.

**Go to Milford.**

Members of the University Dramatic  
Club left this morning for Milford,  
where they go to give the "Russian  
Honeymoon" tonight. The Y. M. C. A.  
quartette accompanied the caste and  
will give several selections to fill in  
the time between acts. According to  
word from Milford, the play tonight  
will have the largest attendance ever  
given any entertainment in that city.

The Dramatic Club first tried the  
giving of plays out of town merely  
as an experiment, but they have been  
so successful that in all probability  
several will be given during the rest  
of the school year. The work of the  
club has been more extensive this year  
than ever, which is probably due to  
the increased interest among the stu-  
dents in the work and the successful  
way in which the plays have been car-  
ried out. Mr. Chas. Sawyer and Harry  
Keyser deserve special mention for  
the way in which they have trained  
the castes in the two last pieces, "Rus-  
sian Honeymoon" and "The Trained  
Nurse."

**Non-Com. Hop.**

Tonight at Fraternity hall the non-  
commissioned officers of the Battalion  
give their annual hop. Heretofore  
this has always been a very enjoyable  
affair and tonight promises to be no  
exception. Dent Slaughter and D. C.  
Wilson have charge of the dance, and  
they have left no stone unturned in  
order to make this one of the most  
enjoyable informal parties of the  
year. The program consists of eigh-  
teen numbers and two extras. This  
will be the last informal dance of  
the present school year, with the ex-  
ception of Company B dance the first  
part of May.

The secretary of the Nebraska  
chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Clem-  
ents, has sent notices to the various  
departments requesting the grades of  
all seniors who graduate in June, the  
object being to enable him to decide  
to whom Phi Beta Kappa honors be-  
long. The announcement of candidates  
elected will be made early in April.

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