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as the very best on earth and it concerns us to make some provision, if possible, for the future. The immense area in the Appalachians under the proper forest management would insure us a continued supply which would be adequate to all of our needs. The work must be started while we still have productive forests as a basis and while we have soil on our mountain slopes which will produce forest growth of the same high class as that which has been removed. We cannot hope to wait until our hardwoods are gone and our slopes are bare before we make definite and careful plans for the future.

The greatest industrial development of the nation demands that every acre produce some crop and that every acre produce the crop for which it is best suited. High class protection forests on our slope lands and well developed farms on our low lands mean such a development. It is to be hoped that the Appalachian bill will speedily become a law and that the government will take hold of this as the greatest problem affecting our hardwood industry. It is a problem of great regional importance, but of still greater national importance, and one which should have the support of every thoughtful citizen concerned in our national development.

**PRETTIEST GIRL.**

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How many hours do you study each day?

How do you spend your Sundays?

Do you like Lincoln? Why not?

Who do you consider the "college widow?"

Do you expect to take professional work in another school? Why?

Who is the most popular male student in the University?

Most popular girl?

The most unpopular man?

The most unpopular girl?

The best looking man?

The best looking girl?

C. A. Bessey, '97, who recently took a position with the Illinois Traction Company, has returned to his former position with the Chicago firm of Sargent and Lundy, consulting engineers.

Miss E. P. Hensel, '01, and Mr. L. C. Burnett, '03, were married in Lincoln Tuesday evening. Mr. Burnett is an instructor in Ames College and Miss Hensel was assistant in botany at Nebraska for several years.

In the Experiment Station Record, published by the Government, mention is found of the series of lectures given by the Forest Club of the University of Nebraska.

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