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The Junior Promenade, the social
event of University circles, takes place
Friday evening, February 21st. This
is an affair that all who can should
attend. It is the first and largest for-
mal function of the University classes
and is a gathering of the most repre-
sentative men and women of our big
school. Come out and show your class
and University spirit.

It is understood that the day given
to the Senior class as a substitute for
sneak day is not to interfere with the
proposal of having a full holiday on
Ivy Day, as presented to the Senior
class at its last meeting. These two
occasions are entirely separate. Now
that the Board of Regents has been
liberal enough to give us one day, it is

parties in question. To some these
complaints are evidence of the fact
that people about such institutions are
not overworked. If professors and stu-
dents are overworked it is their own
fault, even though they are getting
small returns for their labor.

President Roosevelt again denies
that he is desirous of securing the
nomination for a third term, and yet a
good many leaders continue to urge
his name for the presidency. Perhaps
this is a safe political move. When
the delegates get to the convention it
will be an easy thing to find out how
strong this sentiment is. Then there
will be an opportunity for the leading
men in the party to swing things to
whatever candidate is in the lead on
the home stretch. The people cannot
nominate their own candidates so long
as this semi-dark horse method is con-
tinued.

Nobody is contributing anything but
jokes to the Cornhusker. These are
all right, but think what a good story
with your name appended would do
for your own advertisement and for
the publication of your class and
school. People will read your jokes
and never understand them unless
they are personally acquainted with
the party in question, but a good car-
toon can be appreciated by everyone
and is enjoyable after the first perusal
of the book.

Pump Test.

Several of the senior engineers are
helping to run the test on the pump-
ing engines at the A street station to-
day. The price paid by the city for
the apparatus will depend on the re-
sults of this test. The company gets
a bonus for every million gallons
pumped per thousand pounds of steam
over the guarantee and gives a for-

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time for the class of '08 to ask a sec-
ond day in order to institute the cus-
tom of having an interclass field meet
and picnic in addition to the usual
rather dull exercises of Ivy Day. Re-
sponsible members of the faculty have
promised to secure a full holiday for
this purpose. Why not take them up?

The deans of women of the various
universities of the West have decided
that intercollegiate basket-ball games
for the girls are inadvisable. This
sentiment seems to be prevalent of
late among nearly all college faculties.
It is not because of any desire to dis-
courage basket-ball for girls, but be-
cause trips are considered improper
under the most favorable circum-
stances and the necessary loss of time
has had a bad effect upon the stand-
ings of the women who play. The lat-
ter reason would not seem to apply as
strongly to women as to men.

Minnesota authorities have insti-
tuted two very interesting investiga-
tions. The first is to discover whether
the average student is overworked,
the second is to find out whether the
faculty is overworked. No doubt they
will find no difficulty in getting plenty
of evidence if they only consult the

feture for every million gallons that
it falls below the guarantee.

According to the results of the test
run last year the city would have to
pay practically nothing for the ap-
paratus, but the company is to be given
another chance to make good.

Professor Richards designed the
plant and represents the city at the
official test.

The experience that a student gets
in a test of this kind is very useful and
at the same time interesting to him.
He gets a chance to see the principles
that he has been studying put into
everyday practice.

After a lapse of about four years, a
herd of sheep will again be maintained
at the State Farm. Professor Smith
having recently purchased representa-
tives of the more important breeds—
Merino, Hampshire, Shropshire, and
Cotswold—from various parts of this
state. These will be used for the ad-
vanced classes in stock judging.

Notice.

In order to complete registration all
students must return their class slips
to the Registrar's Office. This must
be done this week.

The Harvard Medical School

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tember 25th, 1906, this school now has facilities and equipment for teach-
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Thursday, February 20.

11:00 a. m.—Memorial Hall.
Convocation. Music.
11:30 a. m.—Memorial Hall.
Freshman class meets.

Friday, February 21.

Lincoln Hotel.
Junior Prom.
Basket-ball, Nebraska vs. Kansas.

Saturday, February 22

7:30 p. m.—University Hall 102.
Students' Debating Club meets.
Basket-ball, Nebraska vs. Kansas.
8:00 p. m.—The Temple.
Jefferson Club meeting. Address by
Richard L. Metcalfe, "Politics and
Politicians."

Friday, February 28.

German Club play.

Friday, March 13.

Lincoln Hotel.
Freshman Hop.

Meeting of Jefferson Club, Saturday
at 8:00 p. m., at the Temple. Richard
L. Metcalfe and Mayor Brown will
speak. Mr. Metcalfe speaks on "Pol-
itics and Politicians." The public is
cordially invited to be present.

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