

The Daily Nebraskan

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"Later and better information" discloses the fact that the Regents have offered a full holiday for Ivy day, asking that the Seniors give up their Sneak day, in consideration of this concession. That is to say, that Ivy day, which has always been more or less a holiday, is to be made a full holiday and the Seniors are to give up their annual picnic and sneak. A number of Seniors have expressed themselves as not in favor of this and the question remains unsettled.

At Amherst there is a rule which provides for fining professors one dollar per day after delaying reports of the grades of their students more than ten days after the examination. Now we all admire the man who has the promptness and the time to correct

that "the fiction that a boy of seventeen should be allowed to enter a university and choose his own special course must be abandoned." A smattering education is no education at all, yet the elective system wouldn't be half bad if the instruction was not so highly specialized. It is the common experience of many who have completed a general academic career that wherever a department gives general elementary courses they are much superior to the more advanced courses, which are often devoted to the exploitation of the hobbies of the professors. Many departments, particularly in the sciences, do not give courses suitable for the man who is only after a general survey of the subject; they are given on the assumption that the student will continue for his entire four years in the department. The average student knows little about a course before he gets into it and after he finds the course so technical he prefers, for one reason or another, to go ahead until his first chance comes to drop it. A smattering education of this kind is worth little as far as the classroom contributes to it. But wouldn't good general courses suitable for Seniors as well as Freshmen furnish at least better pasturage on which we might graze? Most of the general courses given at this university are about all devoted to drill in getting to class on time and matters of equal importance to Freshmen, but which becomes tiresome to the upperclass man who is simply taking the course because it is general. There ought to be a visiting day on which each professor could go in and hear the talks on ethics he has been duplicating unconsciously all the rest of the year. The faults in the elective system are not all due to the nature of the "seventeen-year-old high

College Men

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UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

Saturday, February 22.
7:30 p. m.—University Hall 102. Students' Debating Club meets. Basket-ball, Nebraska vs Kansas.
8:00 p. m.—Temple. Richard L. Metcalfe.
Tuesday, February 25.
11:30 a. m.—U. 106. Dramatic Club meets.
Wednesday, February 26.
7:30 p. m.—Science Hall, Temple. Engineering Society meets.
8:00 p. m.—M. 208. Engineering Society meets.
Friday, February 28. German Club play.

Friday, March 13. Lincoln Hotel. Freshman Hop.

Notice.

In order to complete registration all students must return their class slips to the Registrars office. This must be done this week.

Lost—A ladies' gold watch, between Fourteenth and R and Twelfth and S streets. Finder leave at Nebraskan office and receive reward.

HERE'S A "SNAP!" An A1 foundation pen—new, self-filling, 25 per cent discount. Inquire at Nebraskan office.

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papers quickly, but what is the necessity of reporting to the students at all? If the administration of the university is satisfied with the promptness with which reports are made, that is enough. The student that begins annoying his instructor about his grade the next day after the examination is not working with an entirely proper motive. Most men and women in the university are old enough to know how much work they have done in a given course. That is all they need to know and the surprise of frequent good grades after a semester of sluffing only tends to more sluffing.

President Schurman of Cornell University in a recent address before the alumni of that institution, urged private donations to such Eastern colleges as his own on the ground that if this is not done the institutions of the West supported by the state funds will "gain the scepter of education." He speaks of the liberality of state and individual as a "matter of wonderment." This may be true generally, but it is not true of Nebraska.

Mr. Schurman thinks that the elective system is a bad thing. He says

school boy." He is trying to educate himself and he can do one of two things, either stick to one department and be bored by the professor's hobby, or be bored by talks to Freshmen in the few general courses which he elects.

Kirksmith Concert Company.

On Monday evening, February 24, the Kirksmith Concert company will give an entertainment at St. Paul's M. E. church. These ladies are an exceptionally talented quartet of vocal and instrumental artists. Tickets, 25 cents. No seats reserved.

The Columbia 'varsity baseball squad will begin work on Monday. Frank F. Goodman, '03, an old 'varsity player and ex-captain, will be the coach.

A number of the Eastern universities, including Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Cornell and George Washington, have rifle clubs.

R. E. Campbell has announced himself a candidate for business manager of next year's Cornhusker.

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Y. M. C. A. Social Tonight In Temple