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Education is for life and life is for service.—Lyman Abbott.

Two very acceptable poems were received yesterday by the editor of the Cornhusker, one entitled "Gute Nacht" and the other "Spring—Up to Date." Let the good work continue.

While everyone is discussing the Athletic Board question, it is well to remember that the board won't be of much importance unless something is done pretty soon about an athletic field for next year and the years to come. This matter has been referred

to investigate and keep watch of all the circumstances, and as unintelligent voters they have done in the past more harm than good.

FAYE M. HARTLEY.

If principle and practice are so far apart in the manner in which the girls vote in athletic elections, isn't it the duty of the suffragists to do some electioneering among their weak sisters?

In regard to the Athletic Board elections, most of the girls do not wish to vote nor to interfere in the boys' affairs. The girls have had no part in athletics to warrant their voting and they know nothing of the problems to be settled. Thus far the girls' influence has been corrupting because they were easily bribed to vote just as their boy friends wished, without giving the matter any consideration. Let the girls take part in what concerns them personally, but let the boys manage their own football and baseball.

LAURA A. RHOADES.

Editor of the Daily Nebraskan:

It may be interesting to the members of the University Athletic Board, as they vote today on the reform in election methods, which a large majority of these school seems to want, to know the attitude of the girls on the question. At a meeting of the Black Masque, a representative Senior girls' society, the sentiment was unanimously expressed that the girls do not need the voting franchise for University athletics; that they do not want it, and would prefer to see the reform enacted. It was also generally conceded that the present election system is unsatisfactory and has resulted in incomplete representation of all the students on the board, and that the reform measures proposed to the board will do much to better this condition.  
MAUDE E. CAUGER.

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the college student from time immemorial has built barricades and planned revolutions. Can it be that the American college man is awakening to the broader issues of life?"

The above editorial from the New York Sun is an example of repeated attempts to justify such actions. No comparison whatever can be made in such matters between American and foreign universities. With no dormitory system and, comparatively speaking, student self-government, our western institutions could suffer no such thing as a revolution. But if it is necessary to have internal dissension in order to stop these "unfortunate" affairs, let's have it. And in the reformation which follows may students awake to the broader issues of life and effervesce on work and more lawful pleasures than rioting or destroying property.

By order of the faculty, the Holy Cross track team will be disbanded and all future meets cancelled. It is said the decision was primarily due to poor scholarship on the part of members of the team.

Two months more of school. Let us have your duplicate order for pictures as soon as possible. Townsend.

Fred Ballard, '07, is making his friends about the campus a short visit.

The best place to eat in town is at Don's Cafe 114 So. Eleventh street.

"Your next." Aristo Barber Shop, 1206 O St.

Dr. Hill, Dentist, 233 So. Eleventh.

Chapin Bros., florists, 127 So. 12th.

Eat at Elam's.

If I gave any better hats than I do for \$2.50 I would go broke. If I gave any poorer hats I wouldn't do the biggest hat business in town, and if I didn't do such a big hat business I couldn't sell such hats as I do for \$2.50. Volume of Business.

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to a committee, but nothing definite is heard about their action. It would be a sad situation to find athletics thus crippled for the want of a field.

The prohibition campaign is showing increasing interest in the wearing of little blue and red buttons bearing the words "No Saloon" and "Lincoln Dry." A good many are seen about the campus.

To the Editor of the Nebraskan:

In regard to the matter of the women voting in Athletic Board elections, the Equal Suffrage Club has thought it best to remain officially neutral. This does not mean that its individual members do not hold strong opinions privately on one side or the other of the question. I am a member of the Equal Suffrage Club and believe firmly that, theories and abstract principles apart, it would be best for the student life of our institution if the right to vote in the Athletic Board elections were taken from the girls, and that as soon as possible. In a matter which so remotely concerns them as this one, the majority of University girls cannot be expected

"Is a wave of insurrection sweeping over our colleges? Is the sound of broken glass in the moving picture theater at Ann Arbor destined to be heard around the world? Ann Arbor's embattled host of 2,000 students is only a matter of last week. More recently we have had a riot at Georgetown. Yesterday it was a meeting at Stanford, where three hundred men threaten to cut their classes unless a dozen students who had been dismissed for taking part in a pro-liquor demonstration are reinstated. Such simultaneous displays of academic effervescence in north, south, and west cannot be coincidence altogether. We may find a reason, perhaps, in what is generally recognized as the intensely mimetic nature of the college student. \* \* \* But does something else than the spirit of imitation enter into the present restlessness on our campuses? The distinction has often been drawn between our college student, and his European compeer, that exuberance and noise with us are strictly confined to the cheering at athletic contests and the pilfering of tradesmen's signs, whereas, abroad,

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