

The Daily Nebraskan

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BY THE STUDENT PUB. BOARD.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1910.

Saturday Presidents Waters of Kansas and Storms of Iowa visited the campus. And it has been a damp campus ever since.

The action of the administration in suspending two students for flagrant cribbing should be a warning to others not to do likewise. This is the first action of the sort during the current year and it indicates that the authorities do not intend to allow any lapses of such nature. While it is perhaps urging morality on a low level to call attention to the suspension as a matter of warning to others tempted, it

CONVOGATION

Regent Coupland

TUESDAY

tively poor. Yet on the next night fully as many students attended a dance which cost more per man than the vaudeville and which was only one of a series, whereas the vaudeville is the only entertainment of its kind during the year. The popularity of the hop as a university amusement was again shown and it should arouse the wonder of students. There are dances in plenty during the year; there is only one vaudeville, yet, despite the novelty of the occasion, one attraction drew just as many as the other. Is it not perhaps true that there should be a little realignment of things?

PROFESSORS AND POLITICS.

There is much truth in the assertion of a university professor recently that the people should look to the university teachers for advice on questions of economics and sociology. The professors are the best informed on their particular subjects and, save in some cases where individuals allow consideration for the theory to obliterate the practical, they are undoubtedly well qualified to give advice. Yet it is extremely doubtful whether they will ever reach the point achieved by the German professor alluded to, whose work is taken as the court of last resort in such questions.

As long as this country remains a democratic republic there are bound to be several great political parties,

should not be admitted to the teaching ranks.

Between the two dangers there is a mean which can afford to be striven for. Whether or not the actual conditions are on one or another side of the ideal is a debateable question.

TRIES TO ENTER THE PANTRY.

Alpha Chi Omega House Scene of Attempted House-Breaking.

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority house, 1284 R street, was the scene of an attempted robbery Thursday night. Owing to the timely intervention of a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, police intervention was unnecessary.

The burglar, it appears, was making strenuous efforts to insert himself into the pantry window of the Alpha Chi Omega house when the vigilant eye of one of the neighbors detected him. What the burglar's intentions were, whether he was the sole object of his nocturnal efforts at pantry-breaking, is still a subject for conjecture. Some affirm that he was of a lean and emaciated appearance and from this evidence conclude that hunger alone drove him to the deed.

The fact remains, however, that after the neighbor discovered his presence the burglar fled. No official investigation of the affair has been made.

\$2.95 SHOES

Remarkable array of Tans and Wines, \$3.50 to \$5.00 grades during my 'rampant' sale at this cut price. Mostly factory lines just bought at especially low prices.

BUDD 1415 O St.

yet seems to be the only consideration to some minds. There are students so constituted mentally that no appeal to honor, sense of fair play, or any other ethical standard, will stop their cheating. The only appeal that can be made to such minds is a penalty. To students of this type is the suspension referred as a warning.

The announced scarcity in material for the university track team should arouse the interest of a number of men who have the stuff in them, but who have not been trying out systematically. There are a considerable number of university men who might make good on the track, but for one reason or another they have not seen their way clear to active work. Now is the time for these men to grasp the opportunity offered and get to work. Their own interests, as well as the interests of the school demand that they should get out and do what they can.

UP TO ENGINEERS.

The Engineers' Vaudeville Friday night was a success insofar as the excellence of the program rendered is considered. The stunts were above the average which most of those present expected and the entertainment demonstrated the ability of students to stage an interesting vaudeville production.

The attendance was not, however, up to the desires of the committee. The crowd was fair-sized, but it was not large, and as a noticeable fact that there was not any great preponderance of engineers. Other colleges supported the event almost as well as did the members of the particular college which was backing the enterprise. It would be well if the engineers should make note of this condition and remember it when next they are called upon.

The vaudeville emphasized another feature of entertainment—popularity. The attendance there was compara-

with two usually leading the rest. With this condition prevailing, any man who submits opinions on political subjects must expect to run the gauntlet of party criticism. Parties have never yet existed without partisanship and it is a rather Utopian idea to expect any other condition.

And as long as the professor is to be subjected to political criticism it is perhaps better that he should stay out of politics. As the Nebraska professor stated, under present conditions the teacher who enters the arena will find his statements to his classes discounted in the interims between campaigns. Rather than that his usefulness be thus impaired it is well that many professors follow the course that they do, and stay off the stump.

UP-TO-DATE PROFESSORS.

More up-to-date professors, with a larger percentage of younger men is the need of the American college system, according to a Nebraska professor. He believes that the lack of a pension system in state universities has caused many men to be retained after their period of usefulness was over, simply because public sympathy would not allow of their being forced out without some means of a living.

College professors as a rule are not highly paid. Their position requires a considerable expense in order that they may not fall behind modern methods and customs. The result, frequently is that the professor grows old without making adequate preparation for his care in old age. It is this condition which brings about the retention of men at an advanced age in college positions.

Yet there is another extreme which must be avoided just as much. That is the danger of the young man. Universities have always been conservative institutions. They should be so continued. If the influx of a large number of young men means a lessened stability, then the young men

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UPSTAIRS, 1328 O ST. LINCOLN

University Bulletin

January.

- 18, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—First meeting of wrestling class.
- 18, Tuesday, 11:30, Memorial Hall—Junior class meets.
- 18, Tuesday, 11:30, Temple, Junior class meeting.
- 11:00 a. m. Convocation, Regent Coupland and Alexander Johnson.
- 11:00 a. m., U 102, Freshman constitution committee.
- 11:00 a. m., U 112, Freshman color committee.
- 7:30 p. m., Temple, University Republican insurgents.
- 8:00 p. m., E. E. lecture in E. E. building, by Edward Schurig.
- 18, Tuesday, 8 p. m., M. A. 106 E. F. Shurig on "Engineering Contracting."
- 20, Thursday, 11:30 a. m.—Freshman class meets.
- 18, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., N 2, Forest club, Prof. Barbour.
- 21, Friday, Fraternity hall. Sophomore informal.
- Convocation, Regent George Coupland, "Higher Education in Its Relation to Country Life."
- 20, Thursday, Convocation, University Chorus and Soloists. Selections from "Faust."

INDOOR ATHLETICS

Febr. 5--Inter-Frat
 Febr. 11---Non-Frat
 Febr. 15--Barb-Frat

Season Tickets 75c Two Informals

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