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HONOR BRIGHT!

This is the phrase soon to be heard repeated commonly and as a matter of course upon our campus. Or so one senior girl as-

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sure us who spent some time at an eastern school, where the honor system had been in force for a long time, and where the expression quoted had become a favorite.

Having waited for weary months for the masculine half of the university to get the honor system established in the school, the co-eds seem to have taken matters into their own hands. Several prominent sororities are helping to put the matter before all the girls in the school. Cheating in examinations and in class and laboratory work as well may be included in the list of practices to be abjured.

It seems a hard thing that our school should need any such device as an honor system, among girls or men, to insure the doing of honest work; but we have refused, ostrich-like, to look squarely at the difficulty for too long a time.

We cannot take this matter too seriously. Nebraska's good name is involved. Let us all boost for the honor system.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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May morning breakfast! The name gives you the same sort of feeling—that you experience when some one says Christmas or Fourth of July. You don't think of stockings hanging over the fireplace or fire crackers and merry-go-rounds, but you get that peculiar holiday sensation and you think of long tables laden with

—well, things Mr. Flynn didn't recommend—and of bevys of pretty co-eds in white aprons, all a flutter to wait upon you, and there wells up within a flood of college spirit that makes you dive down to the bottom of your pocket after the requisite quarter and—but don't stop to deliberate. Buy a ticket now in the first flush of your enthusiasm and how glad you will be Saturday morning that the mercenary con-

The May morning breakfast is an annual affair under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. It is served in the dining room of St. Paul's church and the proceeds are used to send delegates to the summer conference at Cascade, Colo. The sororities and other social organizations of the university each are responsible for and preside over one table. A special effort is made to have the breakfast satisfactory and the occasion as a whole enjoyable.

THE VAMPIRE.

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back ominously. "we call him the 'Vampire.'"

"Is he an artist?"  
 "A fine trade, that, indeed. He draws only corpses! The moment someone in Constantinople or the vicinity dies, he is at hand with a portrait of the deceased. He sketched a corpse today. He draws them beforehand, and like a vulture he is always sure of his prey!"

The mother gave a frightful scream—in her arms lay her daughter, pale as death.

The young Pole had rushed down the stairs in the meantime;

prepared exercises and copied them word for word. She has some peculiar traits which we did not notice at first. It is so much easier to go to the treaters and let some one else do the studying. Later.—There is such a thing as a limit to one's endurance, and in my case it's almost reached. I am heartily sick of making a daily tour about the rooms picking up clothes and more clothes—everything from hats to ribbons. Chairs, couches, tables and bed are decorated with various articles belonging to "The Butterfly." There are people who never do their share of the work!

Even "Innocence," demure and calm, is losing her temper. She worked up a toy rage today, when she picked four pairs of shoes from the study table, and had to search for hours in the debris on the chiffonier top, for a stock, only to discover that "The Butterfly" had worn it to school.

Monday, September 31—In response to pleas for advice, our mothers have written telling us to overlook little faults. As if they did, they would not be so free with advice. We do not care what happens, we will not be trampled on! "The Butterfly" may have good traits, but—well! we've decided to move!

Ivy Day Notice.

All class teams must be at the state farm to participate in the meet at 2:30 sharp. Class officials are urged to get as many men out as possible to try and win the cup.

BAUMAN,  
 AMBERSON,  
 Chairmen.

THE BUTTERFLY.

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fully threw the bottle of burning liquid at "The Flirt," who, when she looked down at her blazing skirt, rushed about frantically. For several moments she stood in a bay-window, where every breeze fanned the flames. In the midst of this confusion I stumbled over an open suit case, and, catching at the table as I fell, spilled a chafing dish of scrambled eggs on the floor. While the other girls were fighting the blaze on their clothes, "The Butterfly" began beating the flames that rose high up the wall where the lamp stood. Just as we had succeeded in getting the fire out, the matron came in. She contributed a few remarks, to which we replied as calmly as possible. At present we are awaiting results.

Friday, September 28—"The Flirt" is in a rage—she spent all of last evening preparing a "horetic lesson, and this morning "The Butterfly"—who shirks everything—coolly appropriated the

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University Bulletin

MAY.

- 6-7, Friday and Saturday—High School Fete Day.
- 4, Wednesday, 6:50 to 7:30—Y. M. C. A. meeting, in charge of seniors.
- 9, Monday—Election of Athletic Board.
- 10, Tuesday—Convocation. Annual peace program.
- 11, Wednesday—Ivy Day. All classes excused.
- 14, Saturday—Dual track meet Nebraska-Kansas, at Lawrence.
- 14, Saturday, morning—Senior breakfast.
- 16-17, Monday and Tuesday. Temple—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.
- 17, Tuesday, 11 a. m., Temple—Convocation. Junior program.
- 17, Tuesday, 11 a. m.—Convocation at Temple theater. Junior class program.
- 18, Wednesday, U106—Platform Club meets.

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