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This is the last issue of "The Daily Nebraskan" for this semester.

We will revive those times, and in our memories preserve and still keep fresh; like flowers, in water, those happier days.—Richert.

LIST TO THE CALL.

All ye aspiring journalists hearken to ye calls of ye student publication horde. Alle application for ye job on ye "Rag" must be in right merrily to ye secretarie ere the rosy sun tint ye pine with gold.

FINIS.

The paste pot is empty. Large nicks mar the edge of the shears. The last grimy consignment of copy has traveled the long road. Nothing remains but to draw our feet from their accustomed hole

next Friday evening. In addition the address given by Mrs. Selleek, president of the Commercial Club of Lincoln, the program promises to be unusually interesting. All the music is to be furnished by members of the class, and the class gift, a six-foot statue of "Diana Robing," is to be presented by the class president, Lester Weaver. Miss Susan Gillette will deliver the valedictory address and Miss Bessie Sterner the salutatory.

The senior class enjoyed an outing in the way of a picnic last Wednesday. They went to "Ray's Place," about six miles from Norfolk, an ideal spot for a picnic, overlooking the Elkhorn river.

Memorial exercises were observed in all the schools Friday afternoon. Mr. J. W. Boyce, in behalf of the G. A. R. post and other contributors presented the high school with a large, handsome flag.

Moonlight Bench Club.

The Moonlight Bench Club will meet nightly on the campus at 9 o'clock sharp. Meetings will begin tonight by order of

GLEN FORDYCE, President.
 ROY NELSON, Secretary.

MAGAZINE PROBABLE.

English Club Considering Its Publication.

The English Club of the university is considering the proposition of publishing a university literary magazine. The matter has been under consideration for some time and will be definitely taken up at the next meeting.

Miss Estelle Morrison has been elected editor of the magazine in its present tentative form. The main difficulty which the club faces is getting out a publication of this kind is in securing the student support. The difficulty which the Daily Nebraskan has encountered in paying out leads to some misgivings as to the prac-



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The Straw Hat Season is on. Imported English rough straws are the real swell thing this year, selling at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. China split straw, \$1.00 and up. Soft straws, \$1.50 up. Panamas, \$3.50 to \$10. and others

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these outings to be a source of great pleasure and fun. They will certainly promote good fellowship and keep the department just as lively as any in school.

Miss Sylvia Killian of Wahoo was at the Pi Phi house last night. She is on her way to Montana. Miss Killian withdrew from school a few weeks ago.

Ray Koujer, '08, was on the campus yesterday greeting old friends. He is back on a short visit from Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he is making good with the Union Pacific.

Prof. E. E. Nicholson, charter member of Nebraska Beta Theta Pi, and district chief of this district, was in Lincoln recently and visited the Beta house. Professor Nicholson is the head of the chemistry department.

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University Bulletin

JUNE.
 3-9, Friday to Thursday—Second semester exams.
 8, Thursday—Cadet encampment commences.

FAREWELL

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BUDD
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under the desk, slam the roll-top shut—and walk out. The semester is gone.

Printer's ink is elusive stuff, and subtle. Of criticism we have received our share; but criticism is that which spurs men to work at all. Of commendation we have received our share; it comes always as encouragement. Like paste, they are a necessity to the art.

The smell of damp, fresh paper still clings to the office. The litter of wrappers is a part of the fixtures. The rain spots on the window have become a part of the landscape. The only ever changing, ceaseless chain of incidents to the old office is the staff. Like us, they work a while, they try to serve Nebraska. They, being human, come and go. We go.

NORFOLK HIGH SCHOOL.

Members of the senior class of the high school, the school faculty and members of the board of education attended the evening services at the First Methodist church last Sunday, where Dr. Tindall delivered the baccalaureate sermon. A number of the other churches in the city united in the service. A large audience was present.

The commencement exercises will be held in the opera house

feasibility of putting it on a paying basis. The literary nature of the publication, as was pointed out recently, might lead to its financial success as opposed to the Daily Nebraskan.

Nearly every other college of this size in the United States supports some kind of monthly literary magazine aside from their college paper, and many of them support a comic weekly as well.

A NOVEL PLAN.

Forest Club to Hold Field Tournaments.

A plan was launched at the last meeting of the Forest Club to hold field tournaments at least once a month during the coming year. These will be held on Saturday afternoons. All students in the department together with the professors will participate. They will all go to the country and there it is planned to camp and practice packing horses, packing men, rifles and revolvers, shooting, tent pitching, camp cooking, estimating distances and many other things which are essential for all-round field development of a forester and yet are not included in the university curriculum or laboratory courses.

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