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SOMEBODY BLUNDERED.

With a startling headline the last issue of the Lincoln Post announces that cabs have not been abolished at Nebraska because the "agitation was waged from without rather than from within the sacred precincts." It launches forth in a tirade of considerable length declaring there will be no more street cars for the "pretty co-eds." At last it closes with a prayer to the legislature to settle the question once for all.

If the author of this strange creature would investigate conditions at the university he would discover many things that would prove very enlightening, and it is too bad he has refrained from doing so for such a length of time. Cabs have been abolished for this year and have not been extensively used at any of the formals given so far. A few alumni

not be tolerated under any circumstances. There was no collusion with either faction of the class whatsoever, and it was the only course that could safely be pursued at the time.

On his arrival at the Temple, Mr. Rutledge was confronted by a delicate situation. The theater was nearly filled with a wild, disorderly crowd that would pay no attention to the presiding officer. It was nothing short of a mob. There were many in the assembly who had no right to be there, but it would have been most difficult to tell who they were. To put them out was an impossibility and so the meeting was dissolved.

Those who are making charges of a "frame-up" should look to their own conduct. Every honest man knows that a satisfactory election could not have been held. Who was the cause of the upper classmen being present, no one knows, but these men should have acquired enough self-respect by this time to stay away from elections where they do not belong.

THE OPEN MEET.

Compared with the Charter day meets of the past, the one yesterday was a grand success. Factional feeling was not to be noticed anywhere, and the good natured rivalry that existed among the different contestants made the events lively and interesting. That the meet was open to all students who could qualify as amateur athletes is the real cause of its success.

Charter day is a university day and should be taken advantage of in a way that will foster the greater Nebraska spirit. This can not be accomplished by dividing the school into factions and having them contend against each other. Such a course has a strong tendency to create guerilla warfare and as a result the great purpose of the day is lost sight of. The open meet is a success and seems to have solved a question that has been puzzling us for some time.

Twenty-two teams have entered the basketball tournament at Wisconsin.

COLLEGE BOXING LEAGUE.

Pennsylvania Takes Steps to Establish Glove Game.

The University of Pennsylvania is to found a new intercollegiate boxing league. William J. Cromie, the physical director, has sent letters to Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Cornell and Columbia, asking them to assist in forming such an organization.

This is the first step ever taken by an American collegiate institution to promote the glove game as an intercollegiate sport. It is expected that all of the colleges invited will accept and that the first tournament will be held this spring.

AGGIES GO TO OMAHA.

To Visit Stockyards and Packing Plants Today.

About three hundred students of the school of agriculture and the college of agriculture are in Omaha today on the annual university excursion to the stock yards. Tours of inspection will be made through the leading packing houses and practical demonstrations will be given by professors using stock yards hogs and cattle. A special train over the Rock Island took the boys to Omaha. The train left at 7:30 and will return tonight about 10 o'clock.

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and students who have a great way to come still insist on going in the fashionable vehicle. If they have the money and are willing to pay the price, who has the right to stop them?

In order to curb the right guaranteed each man to the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness, the Post goes so far as to ask the legislature to pass a blue law of the real old New England variety. It is going to make this institution democratic by prescribing strict rules of conduct for all functions and all occasions. Has the legislature the right to say that cabs shall be used? Clearly it has not, and the converse is so absurd that it is really surprising any one should think of it. The cab question belongs strictly to the university. This year it has seen fit to put the stamp of disapproval on their use and the move has been successful. There is no need for any legislative interference and none is wanted.

REGISTRAR'S INTERFERENCE.

When E. M. Rutledge, assistant registrar, dismissed the meeting of the freshman class called for the purpose of electing a president, he took a stand which should receive the hearty support of the entire university public. It stands as a declaration of the authorities that rotten politics will

Two prizes have been awarded for two designs out of a hundred and fifty which were submitted for a new seal for Cornell university. The committee is still dissatisfied, however, and the search for a more suitable design will be continued.

THE BULLETIN

February.

- 16—Pershing Rifle drill, Armory, 8 p. m.
- 16—Convocation, Governor C. H. Aldrich, 11 a. m.
- 17—University Night, Temple theater.
- 17—Gessellschaft Verein, Professor Baumgartner, 1115 H, 8 p. m.
- 17—Palladian Literary society, Temple, 8 p. m.
- 17—Union Literary society, Temple, 8 p. m.
- 18—Tegner society, Temple, 8 p. m.
- 18—Peru club, 8 p. m., 1641 M street.
- 18—Portfolio club, Library building, 2 p. m.
- 18—Agricultural club, Professor Smith, room 5 U hall, 8 p. m.

March.

- 3—University Glee Club, Oliver theater.