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How delicious—those waters of the
fountain.

The new fraternity affliction con-
tinues, but at no alarming rate.
Smallpox is nothing very bad after all,
and at the present time only three
students from the university are con-
fined in the hospital. This is no cause
for alarm. Those who have been ex-
posed have been vaccinated. All this
worry about compulsory vaccination is
the outgrowth of the imagination. It
is nothing serious nor likely to be so
long as there is no sudden spread.

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Six falls straight is not a bad rec-
ord for the first intercollegiate wrest-
ling match in which Nebraska took
part. It augurs well for some points
in the gymnastic meet at Chicago.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

The right spirit has most certainly
been shown by the faculty of the law
college in bringing about the barbe-
cue. A year ago when the students
were requested to give up their well-
planned sneak day, which they did
after considerable deliberation, it
might have been expected that the
same efforts would be made this
spring. But not so. The professors
have been fair minded, and come forth
with a plan of their own that could
meet with nothing other than ap-
proval.

They have shown that they are wil-
ling to do the square thing so long as
the students treat them right. They
are willing to return favor for favor.
An example has been set that is wor-
thy for every member of the university
to follow. Let the students always
do the right thing and the professors
be as willing to treat them as they
would be treated themselves. It is the
ideal of university government to rule
by consent and not by compulsion.
The action of the law school along
this line is to be commended, and fol-

lowed. Be on the level in all such
matters and the results will come.

OUR BAND.

The band deserves our support. It
is an organization which is accus-
tomed to play for nothing at football
games, and for the simple reason that
it is free, we are not so likely to show
our appreciation. The band does not
call for support often and its concerts
are generally free. Yet it is one of
the best bands in the state.

Thursday night there is a concert
in honor of the state officers and legis-
lators. This is given once every two
years at about the time the legisla-
ture completes its work. It shows
what the university is doing along the
musical line. The band does not care
to make money. All it asks is enough
to pay the expense of the concert and
their hard work is thrown in free.
Now, fellows, be sports, and take
your fair ladies to the entertainment
at the Oliver.

CHICAGO GLEE CLUB CANCELS.

Abandons Western Tour for Financial
Reasons.

Owing to complications which have
arisen, the Chicago Glee club has
abandoned its tour of the west and
will not give a concert in the Temple
theater on April 28 as originally
planned. The entire trip has been
abandoned for financial reasons, and
all dates cancelled.

SORORITIES TO TAKE SIX WEEKS

Change is Made in Rushing Rules to
Take Effect Next Fall.

The sororities next fall will have
six weeks in which to rush their pros-
pective members, according to a rul-
ing recently passed by the interfra-
ternity council. This is a change from
all previous plans and is similar to a
rule in vogue among fraternities two
years ago. The fraternities, admitting
that the idea was an excellent one, de-
cided to drop it on account of the ex-
pense connected with so long a period,

but this will not affect the sororities,
as their expense accounts are limited to
a certain fixed amount.

The rules in force last fall were not
a success as the period of actual rush-
ing was too short and the new ruling
is the outgrowth of the universal de-
sire among the girls for less strenu-
ous efforts to the securing of new
members.

THE BULLETIN

March.

- 23—University Cadet band concert.
- 23—Convocation, musical program,
Memorial hall, 11 a. m.
- 24—Annual gymnastic exhibition,
Armory, 8 p. m.
- 24—Vespers, Memorial hall, 5 p. m.
- 26—Annual installation service, Y. W.
C. A., Temple, 4 p. m.
- 27—Mid-semester examinations begin.
- 30—Convocation, W. J. Bryan.

April.

- 7—Union Literary society play, Tem-
ple.
- 8—Dramatic club play, "Christopher,
Junior," Temple theater, 8:30
p. m.

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