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O, beauteous yellow flower of spring,
Dandelion,
Of thee the poets swear and sing,
Dandelion.
A friend of man indeed thou art
And, nestling close to nature's heart,
The twain can scarce be torn apart,
Dandelion.

I strive to land you with a spud,
Dandelion;
My name, not thine, sweet flower, is
"mud,"
Dandelion.
I tear you from your bed of clay

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And throw you, roots and all, away—
A new one smiles on me next day,
Dandelion.
—A. L. Bixby in State Journal.

"The Yellow Peril" will be the sub-
ject discussed at a general convocation
on the campus a week from today. It
is the hopes of those in charge that
every student and faculty member of
the university will be present. It is
to be a great meeting and no one can
afford to miss it.

GRADUATION.

Last night the graduates of the ag-
ricultural school received their diplo-
mas. This in itself is nothing out of
the ordinary and is not given much
importance as compared with other
commencement exercises. But it
should call to the minds of all a
thought which is laying hold of the
thinking people of the day. It is sig-
nificant of a greater and more whole-
some prosperity. The more trained
and intelligent farmers there are, the
better will be the economic conditions
of the country. The day is almost
gone when the farmer boy may be con-
sidered the brunt for jokes and ridi-
cule.

Seized with ambition and drunk

with the half-vain hope of fame and
success, the men and women of today
are not wont to estimate the value of
the agricultural school. So many de-
sire to be great in a profession, though
many fail. Glory is the only viand
that can allay the hunger of their
hopes. Usefulness and happiness are
entirely forgotten. An incomprehen-
sible self before which the whole
world must bend its knee in adoration
is the goal of life. The only other
great thing in the universe is the call-
ing they pursue.

Not all in the professional schools
are so inclined to consider themselves
and their relations to the human race.
But the number is still too large.
These people forget that the prosper-
ity and happiness of a nation does not
depend entirely on the oratory of the
lawyer or the skill of the physician.
There must be a healthy population to
feed mankind. If existence is worth
anything, the farmer is more worthy
of consideration than any other class.
He represents a type of labor that is
daily producing things for the comfort
of the race. Great men have been
telling us for a long time that the
common laborer and the farmer were
the two most important components of
society. While many have been won
over to this way of thinking, there
are others who have not. There is a
snobbish element which is unable to
perceive that the man in overalls is
worth more than the cotton inside of
a "bone-head."

A PROTEST.

Editor Daily Nebraskan:
I note by the State Journal of April
3 that the university tennis courts are
to be turned over to the city Y. M. C.
A. for the summer. Is this procedure
taken advisedly? Three courts seem
few enough for the summer school
students and the university employes
to find available. Such action as rent-
ing out its courts is taken by no other
university during the summer period.
The courts were overcrowded last
summer, and there was considerable
feeling then that the Y. M. C. A.
should have the right of way. During

the coming summer, with the greater
interest in tennis and the girls playing
too, things would be worse. I don't
know how the latter may feel at hav-
ing their one court occupied by an out-
side organization, but for my own part
I hope that the step is well considered
before the university authorities (un-
der whose control the courts are now
said to be) decide upon it. I have all
interest in and sympathy with the city
Y. M. C. A.; but after all it is a non-
campus organization, and there are
enough regular university summer
players to fill the courts as things are.

A SUMMER PLAYER.

THE BULLETIN

- April.
22—Dramatic club try-outs.
22—Komensky club, Temple, 8 p. m.
22—Track team try-outs, athletic field,
2:30 p. m.
25—Convocation, senior program, Tem-
ple theater, 11 a. m.
29—Dandelion day.
May.
3—Ivy day.
10—Law barbecue.
26—Senior class play, Oliver theater.

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