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MAY 13, 1911.

Remember that the Missouri Valley
high school athletes are your guests
today. Let them know that the Uni-
versity of Nebraska and her students
are all right.

THE TRANSGRESSOR.

And now the poor editor has fallen
into the way of transgression. This
is nothing unusual, however, but the
sin this time seems almost unpardon-
able. The only consoling fact is that
the Nebraskan was not the only paper
to fall by the roadside. The phantom

ference is that they may take up more
time, being administered in small
doses.

Followed and fanned by the breezes
of spring they pass swiftly across the
campus. They pass along the crowd-
ed walks and a stream of humanity
divides while the bicycles whizz down
the aisle between. Kings are these of
all the paths where only human foot
is supposed to tread. They maintain
a tyrannical sway over the poor
pedestrians who seem so timid and
lacking in spirit that they had rather
submit to all indignities rather than
to fight for what is theirs by right
and law. The student body is most
pacifist. It does not seek broils and
riots and that is why the bicycle is
tolerated. Do not impose on good
nature. Mr. Bicyclist. Dismount and
come to earth like any ordinary man
when you reach the campus.

BASEBALL TODAY.

Sophs and Juniors to Contest for First
Honors.

Sophomore and junior baseball
fiends will fight for the rag this morn-
ing at 10 o'clock, when the class su-
premacency toss-up will be made. Junior
supporters last night stated that Man-
ager Hall had made a first class col-
lection and was prepared to win the
game. Coryell will curve from the
mound and Bob Switzler will operate
behind the stick for the juniors. It is
possible that "Turp" Frank will be
called to the box for a few of the last
stanzas of the game. Rodman will
likely serve the temptations for the
sophomores, with "Tubby" Buell in
the cage.

The Graduate club enjoyed a ban-
quet in the Temple on Saturday even-
ing, the presiding officer being Presi-
dent W. E. Jackson. Addresses were
made before the members of the club
by Prof. Sarka Hrbek of the depart-
ment of Bohemian and Rev. Charles
Carroll.

GERMAN CLUB MEETING.

The Last Held at Home of Professor
Grumann.

Thursday evening the German club
met for the last regular meeting of
the year at the home of Professor
Grumann, 1930 Washington street.
The next meeting will be in the form
of a picnic to be held on May 25.
Nearly every member of the club was
present and a most enjoyable evening
was spent. The business meeting was
very brief and the rest of the evening
was spent socially. Refreshments
were served.

Union Lits.

Be at Tenth and O at 4 o'clock this
afternoon to take car for the picnic at
Epworth Park. A good time is as-
sured. Supper at 7. Be sure to come.

Notice, Seniors.

New gowns may be obtained for \$1
and caps and gowns for \$1.25, at Lin-
coln Book Store, 1126 O street, if or-
dered at once.

ALICE HUMPE,
Chairman.

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* MAY 27. *



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head the
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of faculty phrases proved overwhelm-
ing, and the methods of ordinary in-
terpretation were not sufficient. The
head lines on the new senate rules
printed last Tuesday have worried the
professors considerable. They thought
the examinations were abolished.
when such was not the case.

If those whose peace of mind has
been disturbed will read farther, they
will find in the words of the senate it-
self this explanation. "The general ef-
fect of this rule, so far as the student
is concerned, will be to throw more
weight upon class work and less upon
examinations in the determination of
his standing."

The rules of analysis as applied by
rhetoric in determining the key sen-
tence to a story or paragraph have no
application to newspaper articles.
These are governed by a system of
rules that have grown up independen-
tly, from necessity arising from the pe-
culiar position and object of a news-
paper. The thing of most importance
is what interests and affects the
reader. If a man is murdered the
thing of importance is that he came
to his death, not that on a certain day
some powder company manufactured
an explosive, etc. Therefore, the
naughty heading.

The truth of the whole matter is
that there will be no formal examina-
tion week, but the examinations will
continue as heretofore. The only dif-

TALK THAT TALKS.

If you would now be erudite
And stand in with the gang,
You must get busy with the dope
And sling the classy slang.
It's got us going, and then some,
It's got our talk for fair.
Without it you are to the bad
And won't get anywhere.
Your girl's a little bear or skirt,
Or kiddo—oh, you kid!
To be polite you show a front,
Your Kelly's now a lid.
Your friends are to the good or
straight,
Or on the Philtz—among
The dippy in the foolish box
Or in some manner stung.
You once were wont to walk and run,
Or eke perhaps pursue.
You beat it now or chase yourself
Or ramble or skiddoo.
There was a time with your wife's
friends
You went and took a drink,
You gargle now or lap highballs
With some booze fighting gink.
Believe me, it is true, get wise,
And cinch it all by rote,
For if you don't it's nix for yours—
It sure will get your goat.
—Powell T. Manning in Puck.

A girl has been chosen for the de-
bating team at Olivet college for the
first time in years.