

these valuable buildings to put up others at the farm. Our state could better afford to extend the campus and build new buildings as needed than destroy and not utilize those already in existence.

5. Also a loss of time incident to removal. There is grave danger of our university getting far behind in rank with its professional competitors, but some of the opponents to home extension deplore the fact of lack of artistic effect. I suggest that it is much better to have a little less architecture than to lose 10 or 20 years of thought and human endeavor along educational lines.

6. Academic people who have built homes around the university so as to educate their children deserve some consideration.

7. Many of our most ardent supporters of university removal are not primarily interested in the public welfare so much as in private financial gain. I understand a certain street railway company and a real estate company are very much interested in the project. I would suggest the words of the grand old man of Nebraska university, Chancellor Emeritus Andrews: "Millions for brain work but not one cent for promoters pockets."

8. The supporters of university removal would throw away without one regret all our university traditions and lore that we for years have endeavored to build up, these traditions that mean so much to the old grad. They seem to forget the many victorious Nebraska teams that triumphed over their foes on our beloved Nebraska field.

9. Under our present system and by home extension plan fire protection is assured and guaranteed. This was shown to be true in our fire of last year. Under removal plan there is no assurance whatever of fire protection. Hence there is great risk of great loss.

In closing I would suggest that our opponents would defeat the very aims and ends for which they should strive—progress and preparing young people for practical life.

O. W. MILLER, Law, '13.

**UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.**

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7:

- Military Ball, Lincoln Hotel.
- Union Literary Society.
- Palladian Literary Society.
- Kappa Sigma House Party.
- Acacia House Party.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8:

- Physical Education Department Dancing Party.
- Delta Delta Delta Annual Banquet.
- Achoth Formal Party, Lincoln Hotel.
- Glee Club Dancing Party, Music Hall.
- English Club Meeting, Home of Miss Helen Mitchell.
- Engineering Night.

**PINEAPPLE BLOOMS IN WINTER**

Botany Department Has Rarity in Plant Line Which Does Not Respect Climate.

It rarely happens that a pineapple will bloom in so cold a latitude, but the botany department have been fortunate with the one that was recently sent to them from South America. This plant is very tender and great care has been exercised to bring it to its present state. It is exhibition in the greenhouse and permission to see it can be obtained from the gardener.

**CAMPUS NOTES**

Telephone Yule Bros at once.

W. A. Robertson, law, '09 of Plattsmouth is visiting at the Acacia house.

Jones' Orchestra. Phone L-8605.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Kenneth R. and Carl H. Cook of Malvern, Ia.

Frolich's Orchestra, Phone L-7363.

Miss Myrtle Douthett, a former student, left today for her home in Overton, after a few days visit here.

Hagensick's Orchestra, Auto B-2990.

Artistic dance programs and menus for particular people. George Bros., Printers, 1313 N street.

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Acacia announces the pledging of Joseph Phillip, Clarkson; Carl Ganz, Dunbar, and Fred J. Cunther, Lincoln.

C. H. Frey, University florist, 1133 O st.

The Misses Luella and Arlene Dye, Alpha Chi Omegas of Simpson college, will attend university the coming semester.

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Miss Ensign gave a talk on "Social Service" at Y. W. C. A. Tuesday. She illustrated the phases of her subject, "Our Personal Community, and Universal Responsibility," by an article from the American magazine. A solo, "A Perfect Day" was rendered by Miss Helen Carns.

Freshmen as well as older students will receive a hearty welcome, courteous treatment, and the best of service at Green's Barber Shop and Bathhouse, 20 N. 11th St.—Adv.

The latest Harvard publication is the Harvard Musical Review which has been started this year.

Wisconsin is campaigning to secure appropriations for dormitories for boys.

The Ames glee club will soon give a home concert to pay the deficit of the recent vacation trip.

**UNIVERSITY BULLETIN**

Chemistry 3 students will please call at my office for their charts and briefs. Professor M. L. Fossler.

**Engineers, Notice.**

All engineers will wear corduroy trousers. Orders will be taken in the Blue Print office, M. A. 109, Thursday, February 6, 10-12 a. m., 1-3 p. m. For further information see the members of your class committee, whose names are posted on the engineering Society Bulletin Board.

On February 5 and 6, Fred P. McKorou, city forester of Colorado Springs, will give six lectures on city forestry. These lectures will be of especial interest to citizens interested in a more beautiful Lincoln. Lectures will be given in room 2, Nebraska hall.

**MANY STUDENTS EMPLOYED**

Employment Bureau Takes Census of University Wage-earners—All Vocations Are Represented.

According to statistics compiled by the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau, over half, fifty and five-tenths per cent to be exact, of the students at the university work to help pay their way through school. Their total earnings amount to an approximate \$104,000 a year. These figures are being used extensively by those opposed to university removal to strengthen their stand on the question. They claim that the location in the suburbs work a hardship on this class of students because over \$60 a year will be needed for carfare alone. It is added further that these form the really effective class of students and that their work is more valuable than that of the other fifty per cent who often do not take their studies so seriously.

All vocations are represented by the student wage-earners. Many work as waiters in cafes and lunch rooms. Others clerk with merchant firms, and a large number are employed in the university itself. The employment bureau of the Y. M. C. A. has assisted to get jobs, and feels more than repaid in view of the success of its labor. Of course many students secure positions from friends and of these no record is kept.

George F. Sanford has been offered a three-year contract to coach Yale's football team at \$10,000 per year.

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