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- ★ CONVOCAATION ★
- ★ 11:00 A. M. Temple Theatre ★
- ★ Piano Recital Miss Nell Cave ★
- ★ Ballade G Minor. ★
- ★ Berceise Chopin ★
- ★ Pastoral Theme and Variations ★
- ★ Mozart ★
- ★ Barcarolle. ★
- ★ Toccata Leschetizky ★
- ★ Spanish Caprice Moszkowski ★
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WHY IT IS WRONG.

Many persons cannot understand the fight we make for greater economy. They cannot see why all University events should be run at a cost no greater than the poorest man can afford to pay. They insist that the poor man ought to stand by and not enjoy even the social life of the University as such just because the rich man's very largest income has placed the price of social life clear out of the poor man's grasp. In other words, these persons insist that there is the same difference between the poor man and his advantages and the rich man and his advantages as there is in actual life.

These men forget that the difference between the rich man and the poor man in the University is not the difference between the rich man and the poor man in after life. The richest man in the University is generally the man who gets the most from home. The poorest man in the University is generally the man who gets the least from home. The self-supporting student, who is governed by conditions obtaining in actual competitive existents is a rare person and University life takes its character from the economically dependent condition of the students that compose it. Both rich and poor students are wards. Both are the objects of a certain kind of charity. Both live in the manner their parents are able to keep them. The rich man owes his social superiority in school not any real superiority over the poor student. Both have demonstrated no capacity to make their own way in the world. For these reasons, the rich man in the University does not as in actual life owe his social superiority to any superior ability of his own to make money.

The amount of social education which a student receives must de-

pend, then, on the size of his monthly check. If the less wealthy student is to gain any part of this social education the price of it must be brought down to his level. If the wealthy father insists on furnishing his student son so much money that he sets the rest of the University an impossible pattern, then the University step in and block off a certain sphere of social life exclusively for those who can pay no more than fifty cents for it. If the University does not make this provision for poorer students, it must abolish social life as no necessary part of the University or cease to wonder why so many men desert their studies in order to buy with their efforts as the rich buy with their money the advantages of mixing with fellow students and learning life. That is the meaning of our fight on extravagance.

To what extent is attributed genius due to vocabulary?

What will those whose hourly conversation is replete with anathemas against the present innocent society and its predecessors take to give to the general public through the columns of this paper the benefit of their observations? In other words, is the publicity we need and admire a right, a privilege or a bargain?

If seasons tickets sell this year for seventy-five cents more than the contract price, for how much more than the contract price are they going to sell next year? In short, who can we get to induce the Board of Regents to cease their investigation into the expediency of the single tax?

Our Glee club has been enthusiastically received at Grand Island. Our Glee club has been cordially appreciated at Fremont. Our Glee club has been cordially welcomed at Aurora. Does the University expect to reward the Glee club for spreading its name and fame broadcast over the state? In other words, when the price of a Glee club concert in the Temple Friday night is reduced from one dollar to thirty-five cents a ticket—NOW WILL YOU GO?

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