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FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1913

CALENDAR.

Friday, April 18:
Delta Delta Delta Formal Party
Phi Rho Sigma Dancing Party
Spikes Dancing Party, Sigma Nu House.
Alpha Phi House Party.
Union Literary Society.
Palladian Literary Society.
Saturday, April 17:
English Club Banquet.
Kappa Alpha Theta Formal Party, Lincoln.
Alpha Xi Delta Annual Banquet
Tegner Society Meeting.
Forestry Club Hop, Music Hall
Alpha Chi Omega, House Party.
Peru Club, Home of Supt. DeZell
Ag Club Meeting.

Should University campus gates be left open all night, or should the nine or ten pairs of students and others who practically lodge on the campus in warm weather be driven out at 10?

Now is the time to make new improvements on the campus and also the time to improve old ones. One of the most useful gifts ever made by any class to its alma mater was the drinking fountain donated by the class of 1911. Powers subsequently in control of the gift have bestowed upon it no other care and attention than to shut it off in the fall and start it in the spring. The best place to drink water in Lincoln is now unpleasant and even dangerous because of the corrosion of the spigots. To get the best advantage out of this most useful legacy we should nickle plate the bubblers at once.

Every modern building should have a heating plant. Heat is necessary for about six months in the year in this latitude. But when, as now, the spring is well advanced and the thermometer has for several days stood at 80, it is not asking too much to suggest that the steam be turned off

the rooms on the third floor of University Hall.

With the splendid exhibition of college spirit, furnished us this week by the engineers, there is but one thing wrong, and that is, that despite the more or less mechanical blasts of the engineering trumpeter, the rest of the University is expected to labor. The evil should cause no complaint against the engineers. It is a charge against the University itself.

The University has failed to adjust its work to its play. Fast follows festival at intervals entirely too irregular for educational convenience. The law colleges celebrate while the engineers grind. The engineers send a hand to your study window when you are "cranking" for your midsemesters in law. While the Chorus club, the Glee club, the German club and the Cosmopolitan club are parading the highways and by ways adjoining the most industrious part of the campus, all the other clubs, of which there are about one to each student, are obviating the almost certain disasters of a half a semester at picnicing. The University must learn so to harmonize the over-run in each of its departments that the firecrackers will all go off at approximately the same time.

INTER-FRATERNITY RULES.

Article I. That on and after September 1, 1913, no fraternity shall initiate any man until he has completed work for which the University of Nebraska has given twenty four hours of college credit (whether earned in this university or elsewhere and is registered in the University of Nebraska for the following semester.

Article II. a. No fraternity shall rush in any way whatsoever any new student until 6 p. m. Tuesday of the second week (including the week of registration) in either semester. b.

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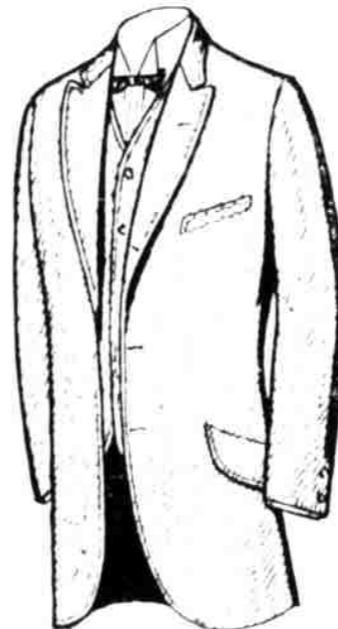
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