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CALENDAR.

Friday, April 25:
Kosmet Klub Production "The Matchmakers."
Alpha Omicron Pi Annual Banquet
Alpha Zeta Dancing Party—Fraternity Hall.
Phi Delta Chi House Party.
Saturday, April 26:
Alpha Chi Omega Annual Banquet.
Alpha Omicron Pi Formal Party.
Nu Sigma Nu Dancing Party—Music Hall.
Phi Delta Theta House Party
Sigma Alpha Epsilon House Party
Kappa Sigma Dancing Party—Folsom Hall.
Sigma Nu Dancing Party—Walsh Hall.
Kearney Club Meeting.
German Club Meeting.
Ag Club Meeting.

PROGRESS WITH RESULTS.

Sentiment for greater economy is increasing. The classes are paying their debts. The financial reliability of students is firmer today than at any time during the last two years of impecunious, dissolute and reckless class management. And, better still, the student conscience is clear.

Patriots, worthy the task of converting our changed sentiment into results, have not been wanting. Messrs. Sweeley and Dawson, themselves enmeshed in the deficit of the late Corillion, have loyally come to the rescue by attaching to claims against the class their own personal liability. The senior law class, under the leadership of their unproclaimed but efficient heroes, have voted to assess themselves out of the noble. A senior committee, composed of men whose names we do not have but who have felt the weight of class embarrassment and have unselfishly shouldered it, have agreed to stand good for a senior benefit dance at Capitol Beach. Finally, the juniors, with the burden of a bankrupt play and a

bankrupt dance resting heavily on their shoulders, have found willing hands to aid them in the persons of nine or ten who nobly subscribed their willing, responsible and reliable signatures to the junior resolutions of success. These are only a few of the many results our changed point of view on extravagance has achieved.

Good work, boys. The best you could possibly do for your University. The best way to boost the University is to boost its good name, its moral dependability, its financial firmness and character.

THE AWFUL NUMBER.

Chiding under competition furnished them by our distinguished fortnightly contemporary, the greater part of the staff broke forth with a yellow number that was "Awful." While our staff permits us to state by way of explanation that we did not produce a single line of the alleged awfulness, they have forbidden us to discuss its merits. The "Awful Number" was our first, and will be our only, unnumbered concession of that character to them.

Let it be said, however, to the staff's eternal credit, honor and glory, that the "Awful number" was the most widely read and the most heartily enjoyed of any that have so far been produced. In fact, there is only one disappointing feature about the yellow number, and that is that the Nebraska has long been mistaken as to the kind of newspaper literature a college community appreciates. We have blindly supposed that the average student was eager and thirsty for the naked, serious truth. We have stubbornly maintained that the flimsier less intelligible brand of expressions were generally avoided by the University reader. But the success of publications devoted exclusively to awfulness is distressingly against us; is conclusive of the increased eagerness

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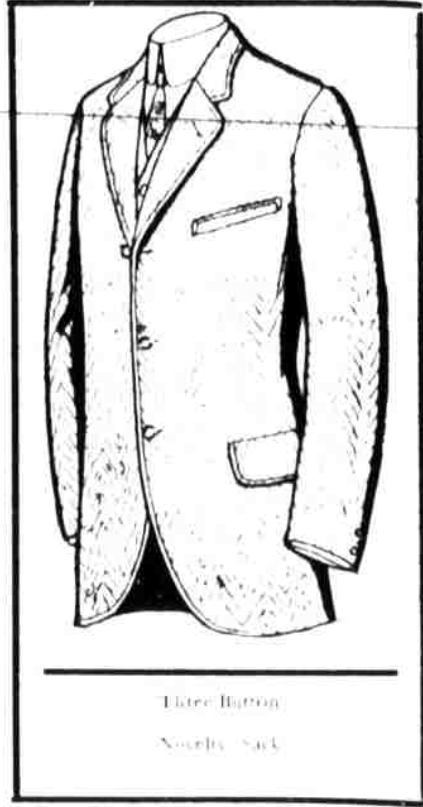
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