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The DAILY NEBRASKAN purposes to
be the free voice of student sentiment;
to be fair; to be impartial; to seek advice
as well as offer it; to truthfully picture
college life; to go further than the mere
printing of news by standing for the
highest ideals of the University; in short,
to serve the University of Nebraska.

Thursday, April 16, 1914

NOT A JOKE.

The DAILY NEBRASKAN'S Popular
Girl Contest is not a joke. In our
sister universities the choosing of the
most popular girl is an annual event
of much interest. It has become one
of the traditions of these schools. We
believed that such a contest was not
out of harmony with student interest
in the University of Nebraska.

We sincerely hope that there will
be none of the child's play which so
often characterizes similar contests in
high schools and minor colleges—vot-
ing for some man for spite. No votes
for any man will be considered or
their totals published. This is a popu-
lar GIRL contest and not an oppor-
tunity for childish pranks.

ACTION, FRESHMEN.

The DAILY NEBRASKAN would
like to know why Russell Allen, presi-
dent of the freshman class, has not
called the class together to elect rep-
resentatives to the student council con-
vention. To us there is no excuse for
such negligence. The other classes
have acted none to soon. But the
freshmen are holding up all further
action. This is positively indefensible.
Notice has been given time after time.
The necessity for immediate action on
this question is known to all. And
yet Mr. Allen has not called a meet-
ing to elect freshman delegates. What
excuse is there to offer? It can make

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no difference whether or not he favors
the council idea. His duty is plainly
set down for him. We demand that
President Allen call the freshmen to-
gether at once.

This is the time of year that Ne-
braskans would appreciate a large,
beautiful campus, far less studying,
and far more "bench work" would be
done. Perhaps there is a reason for
having so few shady nooks about the
campus. All that we have are play-
ing to capacity houses. Think what
would happen if we had forty acres of
them.

Next Monday the "N" men will
elect a captain for the 1915 Corn-
husker football team. We never could
quite discover why a captain was not
elected long ago, but we are none the
less thankful for one at this time.

Anyway, we have one consolation
on a hot day. We can get a good cool
drink at the fountain.

* SENIOR INVITATIONS *
* Senior Invitations will be on *
* sale again at the tables in U. Hall *
* and in the Library, Wednesday *
* and Thursday. This will posi- *
* tively be the last sale. *

**OVER SIXTY PER CENT OF
CADETS SIGN PETITIONS**

Will Be Turned Over to Lieutenant
Bowman Shortly—Will Then Be
Submitted to Uni Senate.

Practically all the camp petitions
have been circulated and will soon be
sent in to the commandant. Up to
this time the petitions have been en-
tirely in the hands of the officers. As
soon as they are all signed they will
be turned in to Lieutenant Bowman,
who will then send them to the Uni-
versity Senate. The petitions have
met with varied success in the differ-
ent companies. In some of the com-
panies they were signed by little more
than fifty per cent of the cadets, while
in others practically every cadet
seemed eager to get his name on the
sheet. In one company no more than
two or three men were unwilling to
sign the petition. The exact percent-
age of signers has not yet been calcu-
lated, but it has been estimated at
over sixty per cent. This shows that
the majority of cadets are very much
in favor of the camp and it only re-
mains now for the senate to give them
what they want.

People We Know.

James H. Cook of Agate, Nebr., is
visiting in the city.

"Tuck" Westover leaves today for
Columbus, Ohio, where he will repre-
sent the Delta Upsilon fraternity at the
national convention.

Pearl Graham of McCook is visiting
in the city.

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University Calendar

Thursday, April 16.

11:00 a. m.—Convocation—Temple
Theatre.
11:30 a. m.—Ivy Day committee
meeting—U. 102.
5:00 p. m.—Vesper service—Temple.
6:30 p. m.—Dramatic Club banquet—
Lincoln Hotel.
7:00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting—
Temple.
7:15 p. m.—Pershing Rifles—Arm-
ory.
8:00 p. m.—Phi Delta Phi.

Friday, April 17.

8:15 p. m.—Union Literary meeting.
8:30 p. m.—Palladian Literary meet-
ing.
Chi Omega house party.
Alpha Chi Omega formal party—
Lincoln Hotel.
Thornburg's Orchestra, B 2556.

University Notices

German Dramatic Club Tryouts.
Tryouts for membership in the Ger-
man Dramatic Club will be held in the
Temple on April 29th. Candidates
may obtain further information from
Miss Heppner.

Tegner Society.

The Tegner Society will give the
following program Saturday evening
in the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 8:15. The
girls will have charge of the enter-
tainment:

ReadingNannie Samuelson
Piano Solo.....Ruby Anderson
AddressMartina Swenson
Vocal Solo.....Alfreda Engdahl
ReadingMildred Wesson

Ivy Day Committees.

Important meeting of all Ivy Day
committees Thursday at 11:30 a. m.,
sharp. U. 102.

Chairman Senior Committee.

Engineers, Notice.

Music committee for Engineers'
Week (Barnes, Sullivan and Finley)
is requested to meet at the Rag office
Friday at 11:30 o'clock.

Chairman Banquet Committee.

* CONVOCATION *
* A violin recital by Professor *
* August Molzer in the Temple. *

Arts Club.

At the Household Arts Club last
night the following program was
given:

ReadingHallie Workman
The School as the Social Center..

.....Clara Hymer
Report of Domestic Science Con-
vention at Chicago..Merle Hookstra

Missouri.

The Ag Club at Missouri is planning
to hold a horse show the first two
days in June. The show will be the
farmer commencement week stunt.
Prize amounting to \$2,500 will be
given away. Horse owners from
Mexico and all over the state will en-
ter for some of the prizes.

A Suggestion at Kansas.

Student government at the Univer-
sity is not perfect. No one would af-
firm that improvement is impossible.

Permanency in purpose and stability
in membership are desirable qualities
in the councils. Any changes which
would improve self-government in
these respects are worthy of discus-
sion.

Here is a way the governing bodies
would probably be made more ef-
ficient: Elect only part of the mem-
bers at one time.

Half might be chosen in the spring

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and half at the time of the class elec-
tions in the fall, or some better method
might be arranged without sacrificing
the principle that the council should
always have half of its membership
composed of members with some ex-
perience.
The advantages would be (1) the
councils would always be able to go
ahead with the matter under consid-
eration without feeling that they
should wait until they "get on to the
ropes; (2) permanency would be ad-
ded to a body which must always be
more or less temporary because of the
constantly changing student body;
(3) the governing bodies would keep
in more intimate touch with the senti-
ments of students if elections were
more frequent; (4) the councils would
be more likely to retain respect of the
faculty and student body since the
chance for ill-advised action would be
decreased; (5) in matters such as the
Student Union there would always be
experienced members present to carry
out one consistent constructive policy.
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