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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.

Wednesday, May 27, 1914

TO THE SENIORS.

It is very much to be regretted that
so small a part of the graduating class
heard Dr. Fling's address before the
Senior Convocation yesterday morn-
ing. Dr. Fling said things that were
truly big, things that set young people
thinking, things that make their col-
lege years have a broader meaning,
things that give them a new outlook
on life.

"The people of the state of Nebras-
ka do not educate you that you may
earn three dollars in place of one, but
that you may be of greater service to
society." This, he declared, is the
purpose of higher education. And yet,
how many of us—seniors—have come
to the realization of this truth? How
many of us are there who do not
figure our education from a dollars
and cents standpoint, who do not
count how many more dollars we may
earn for having come to college? We
are given our education almost for the
asking. What are we to do in return?
Are we to turn our education into the
single channel of making money, that
we may enjoy the luxuries of a mag-
nificent home, steam yachts, and auto-
mobiles? Or are we to use that which
has been given us in useful service of
those who have given it?

"Find out what society needs of
men. Find out which of these needs
you can perform. Then pick the one
you best like and perform it with all
your heart and all your soul." This is
the answer. The graduate of the Uni-
versity of Nebraska is not an indivi-
dual unto himself without duties to
society. He must realize that his edu-
cation has been given him that he
may in return give; that he has been
given eyes with which to see, and
hands with which to serve their giver.
Then let him open these eyes and
stretch forth these hands in the ser-
vice which calls him, the service of
educated young men and young
women to society.

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University Notices

Clothes Out.

All clothing must be removed from
the lockers in the Women's Gym-
nasium by June 1st or it will be con-
fiscated by the University. Arrange-
ments may be made before June 1st
for storing property with Mrs. Pierce
for the summer.

INA E. GITTINGS.

Cornhuskers!

Persons desiring standard copies of
the Cornhusker may order same at
T. A. Williams' office or Cornhusker
office for a few days.

Peru Club Meeting.

A meeting of the Peru Club will be
held at Prof. Herbert Brownell's resi-
dence, 2434 Q street, next Saturday
evening, May 30th. All members are
asked to come and make this meeting
the best of the year.

Chemistry Students.

O. H. Pierce, U. of N. '12, will give
a special lecture on metallurgy in the
Chemistry Lecture Room at 11:00
a. m., Thursday, May 28. All students
interested are cordially invited to at-
tend this lecture.

Notice.

All Gymnasium lockers not vacated
by June 13th will be cut.
DR. R. G. CLAPP.

Girls' Mass Meeting.

There will be a girls' mass meeting
at 11:30 o'clock Thursday, May 28, at
the Temple. Every girl come.

University Calendar

Wednesday, May 27.

Sigma Delta Chi banquet—Lindell
Hotel.

Thursday, May 28.

German Club.
Cosmopolitan Club.
5:00 p. m.—Zoological Seminar.
5:00 p. m.—Sem. Bot.

Friday, May 29.

Competitive drill.

Saturday, May 30.

Tegner Society—Faculty Hall.
Daily Nebraskan Hop—Sigma Chi
house.

Engineers' Banquet.

Report of the Engineering Banquet
at the Lindell Hotel, May 9, 1914:
Receipts, 290 tickets at \$1.00, \$290.
Expenditures: Advertising, \$14.00;
plates, \$213; speakers' expenses,
\$14.82; programs, \$36.38; music,
\$2.08; postage and miscellaneous ex-
pense, \$16; stenographic work, \$13;
doorkeeper, \$1.50; envelopes, \$3.50
Total, \$314.25. W. H. Bixby, chair-
man. Audited May 25, 1914.

T. A. WILLIAMS.

Agent Student Activities.

SENIOR CONVOCATION
(Continued from page 1.)

ity and character. We must think of
and live in this part of being in order
to get the fullest meaning out of life.

The two questions which a graduate
should ask of himself are, "What does
the world need me to do?" and "What
can I do best?" When one has found
his path he must determine what are
the conditions of success for it. The
real condition, says Doctor Fling, is
character, consecrating one's life to
service, and extending one's capabili-
ties so that everyday sees a progress.
Life in a larger sense is a life of self-
sacrifice and service. It is not the
men who exploit the world, but those
who sacrifice themselves to it that
are the successful characters in his-
tory.

The things which men must aim to
live for are to increase the spiritual
content of life and to render social
service and self-sacrifice. This need
not be done sorrowfully, but rather
joyfully and seriously.

It is needless to say that the ad-
dressed was appreciated. The high-
minded, intellectual and fine quality
of Doctor Fling's addresses are al-
ways a source of pleasure and in-
spiration to his audiences.

For Sale.

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SENATOR FALL



Senator Fall, in a speech in the sen-
ate, declared openly for intervention
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