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SYMPATHY.

Yet, taught by time, my heart has
learned to glow,
For others' good, and melt at others'
woe. —Pope's Homer.

Fortunately for some of us, the
movies don't change every day.

It is about time for the Progressives
to organize a "Bull Moose" club.
Go to it. The more the better.

If you have some loose change it
might not be a bad idea to chip in
and help the girls raise their desired
sum of \$1,500.00. China would appreciate
it.

DEARTH OF PREACHERS.

Pulpit material is on the wane. To
be a gentle-faced, Prince-Albert-coated,
hymn-singing expounder of church
doctrines has lost its fascination. Of
the ambitious hundreds attending the
University we know of only eight or
ten who contemplate entering the
sacred profession. Apparently the
Lord has shifted his call for laborers
in His vineyard to a call for workers
in his field of law, medicine, engineering
and farming.

This religious phenomenon has perhaps
a cause. Put yourself in the
place of the earnest, purposeful young
man. Looking at the rigid denominations,
may it not be that he sees their
ministry or priesthood as an impossible
profession, feeling that it runs
counter to that within him which continually
seeks to know the Why of things?

All the orthodox denominations
claim to have found the truth, and
their first requirement of the would-be
preacher is that he must subscribe
to this previously discovered and
classified said-to-be truth. He must
promise with a solemn oath to uphold
it and defend it against change. But
how can a man honest with himself
promise to believe anything, for belief
is spontaneous and hardly a matter
of the will?

University men concede the importance
of the Thirty-nine Articles of
1563. And yet, no matter how slow
and painful the process may be, they
insist on the privilege of working out
their own beliefs, and are willing to
take the risk of having them differ
from the convictions of sainted church
fathers. It is plain that from such a

soil we cannot reasonably expect even
a fair crop of preachers.

Jones' Orchestra, phone L-9666.

Purdue on Flat Wheels.

The engineering department of Purdue
University is carrying on experiments
for the New York Central lines to
determine the destructive effects of
flat spots on car wheels. The experimenters
hope to discover at what point a
wheel becomes too flat for safety.

**TENNIS DRAWINGS
MADE LAST NIGHT**

**Twenty-seven Men Enter Tournament
Rain Puts Battle Behind a Few
Days.**

Last evening the drawings were
made for the coming Tennis Tournament
which was to have been held
today and tomorrow had not the
weather gods willed otherwise. On
account of the recent and present
rains the courts are too soft for playing
at present but the preliminary
rounds will be mostly played off tomorrow.
Monday and Tuesday will
finish the battle. The first two men
on the list and the last three will not
have to play in the opening round,
they having drawn byes. The following
is the result of the drawing:

- W. B. Jeffrey.
- F. M. Sides.
- Art Schmidt.
- Frederick Champ.
- Orville Chatt.
- William Aitken.
- E. Everet Carr.
- Barton.
- G. E. Van Meter.
- C. L. Ellis.
- Ralph Zimmerman.
- C. W. France.
- Harold Norman.
- Robert Finley.
- E. M. Weaver.
- L. C. Zigler.
- V. F. Shaw.
- O. Kiefer.
- Harry Ellis.
- Harrison Line.
- O. I. Tenhaeff.
- Leslie Kingsberry.
- George Riley.
- Phil Watkins.
- Joe Creedon.
- Charles Gardner.
- J. F. Nelson.

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**MAHER TAKES FLING
QUITE SERIOUSLY**

Takes the Matter up With the Regents
of the University—Urges Neutrality
of Students.

A citizen of Lincoln has taken the
matter of statements of Professor
Fling in his recent address before the
students at Convocation up with the
Board of Regents. The letter is as
follows and explains itself:

"Lincoln, Neb. Oct. 5, 1914.

"To the Regents of the University of
Nebraska.

"Gentlemen:—

"I desire to respectfully call your
attention to the remarks made by
Prof. Fred M. Fling, professor of the
department of European history, in
the University of Nebraska, made to
the student body at convocation on
September 29. I feel confident I voice
the concensus of opinion of the people
of Nebraska when I say your body
should take official notice of this matter.
I am enclosing herewith, for your
information, a synopsis of his remarks.
Prof. Fling strongly urged the
students to take sides. He was caustic
in his criticism of Germany and everything
German.

"The students of the State University
are made up of young men and
women, all Americans and proud of it,
but many of them are Germans, or of
German descent, and they would not
be human if they did not sympathize
with the people of their own blood.

"The university is supported by taxation
of all the people, and people who
do not share in Prof. Fling's prejudice
against Germany and the German people
object to his taking advantage of his
official position to create prejudice
against Germany.

"Moreover, Prof. Fling deliberately
violated the president's neutrality
proclamation. This was unbecoming a
man occupying the position he occupies
in our great university, and is an
offense which deserves severe censure
at your hands. I trust you will take
such action as the occasion demands
and thereby clear the university of the
suspicion that it is taking sides in this
controversy.

"Very respectfully,
"JOHN G. MAHER."

Scott's Orchestra. Call B-1482 or
B-4521.

Talk with Ludwig about your
clothes. 1028 O.

Society Column

Lorena L. Bixby Camille Leyda Dorothy Ellsworth

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday.

Girls' party. Armory.
Cadet Officers' Association initiation
banquet.
Commercial Club. Faculty Hall.
Pre-Medic smoker. Delta Upsilon
house.

Saturday.

South Dakota at Lincoln.
Alpha Phi. Music Hall.
Ag Club dance. Fraternity Hall.
Chi Omega house party.
Kappa Kappa Gamma. Lincoln.
Delta Chi house party.
Sigma Phi Epsilon house party.

Mary Collins of Belleville, Kansas,
is visiting her Chi Omega sisters this
week.

Learn to Canter, Half and Half,
Maxixe. Lincoln Dancing Academy,
L-5477.

Miss Louise Curtis of Omaha spent
Wednesday visiting at the Delta
Gamma house.

Jean Fleming Williams, '10, has
written the words and music of a
number of songs which are being sold
throughout the country.

Girls, have you planned your costume
for the party tonight? Everybody
is coming and you cannot afford
to miss. Come prepared for a good
time and you surely will have it.

John T. Tate, '10, an assistant in the
physics department, has returned from
Europe, where he had been studying
since his graduation. He studied in
Berlin during much of his stay in
Europe.

Misses Harriet and Lillian Chapin
and Dorothy and Genevieve Sanford
of Lincoln are the guests of the
Misses Sanford's sister, Mrs. Chester
Nieman, and Mr. Nieman, at Omaha.
They will attend the Ak-Sar-Ben coronation
ball Friday.

Miss Annis Chaikin, A. B. '08, A. M.
'10, is engaged in social service work
in New York City. She works in
conjunction with the children's courts
and is "big sister" to many unfortunates.
In letters to Lincoln friends
Miss Chaikin says that the work is
extremely interesting and that a great
possibility for helpful endeavor of
college women has been opened in the
social service field in the large cities.
Private Uni Dancing Class, Saturday
afternoon. Lincoln Dancing
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