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Integrity of life is fame's best friend,
Which nobly, beyond death, shall
crown the end.
—John Webster.

Brilliance is a matter of work, concentrated,
well focused, and turned to profitable account.

At 11 o'clock this morning comes the last convocation before Thanksgiving. Come out en masse and hear Governor Morehead read his Thanksgiving proclamation.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CHURCH DAY.

The University pastors are authority for the statement that the second all-University church day was a decided success. This is good news. It is desirable that students, not once a year, but preferably each Sunday, should attend some church. It is good for one to occasionally listen to an earnest discourse on the principles of religion which affect human conduct.

The churches are not perfect. It may be that they cling too much to a medieval theology. But what of it? Show us the perfect man. How can a church be infallible when it is made up of fallible men? The churches have a great work to do. What is needed most is not destructive criticism (although Ingersoll did the church much good), but constructive suggestions that will enable the ministers to respond more efficiently to the religious needs of the people.

The University pastors are doing good work. While individually we may differ from them in belief, their spirit and practical aims demand our sympathy and good will.

THE FORUM

Editor of the Nebraskan:

Will you permit me to register a word of protest against the article appearing in the "Forum" last Friday, in which the writer seems to place a lower value upon the Church of God than he does on tobacco and patent medicines.

This is a Christian country—we are all proud of that fact. If it is so, every institution of our land that is of any value must incorporate Christian ideals and virtues. If the American college is to accomplish its great purpose of turning out good citizens, then the American college must cooperate with the great foundation principles of Church and State.

Here is a place to show our school spirit, fellow students of Nebraska! To maintain a high scholarship, to show a splendid spirit of "pep" at the football game, mighty important as they are to the honor and reputation of our college, these things are not all. It is our duty and it should be our highest ambition to make our ideals

lofty and pure and unattainable; for ideals cease to be ideals when we have once attained them. Alas for the respectable minority that has not deemed church-going a necessary virtue; there is also a respectable minority that have not deemed conscientious work in the class-room a necessary virtue, and as a result we no longer have the pleasure of their presence with us.

The criticism made against prayer meetings and their relation to intellectual growth might just as well have been made against the University or any other institution; the fact is, the church does not make the man so far as intellect is concerned; it is the men who make up the church. You who are strong of mind and who spend your time in criticizing on the outside, go in to the church and put YOUR shoulder to the wheel. Perhaps things will go better then and there will be no need of University authority brought to bear upon the church attendance of our students.

Sincerely yours,
ANNA D. BURKHART.

DEBRIS FROM IOWA.

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deavored to devour the remaining worm, Nebraska, she met with difficulties. The Nebraska worm was evidently tougher than the rest, for she stuck amidstships, and would go no further. It was necessary to push it the rest of the way down with a stick. After the menagerie had done some high class maneuvering around the field and the serpents had taken a nap after their feast, they left the field and the two cadet bands came on. They marched around the field, playing lively music, both doing splendid work.

The reports sent out from Iowa City to the Chicago papers and to the Iowa papers are very discouraging to Cornhusker rooters. The news when straight was as a general rule biased, but in the majority of cases was disgustingly inaccurate. The Chicago Herald in large headlines states that "the Jayhawkers downed the Cornhuskers in a hard fought gridiron conflict, 16-7." The University of Iowa's student paper, the "Daily Iowan" gives as fair and unbiased an account of the conflict as has come across our notice up to this time.

Nebraska was kept from scoring at least two additional touchdowns by the heavy penalties inflicted upon them. Her most frequent offense was offside, but the penalties which hurt her chances most were for holding.

A few Hawkeye rooters were still secure in the belief that the better team had not won, after the game. "Hard luck" was the most popular phrase in their vocabulary. According to several Nebraska rooters, they have no conception whatever of what hard luck is. These men let their loyalty run away with their patriotism in this wise: Iowa was somewhat peeved about the fortune she left in Lincoln last fall, and got together with the idea of winning back what they had lost. They sent out bear stories for weeks ahead, and set a definite limit for their betting, which happened to be the heavenly safe one of even money that Nebraska would not score twelve points. Those who attended the Iowa rally Friday night were wise enough to realize that Iowa did not think it a question whether Nebraska would win by twelve points or not. It was a question of considerable volume in their minds if Nebraska would win at all. But there were only a few Cornhusker rooters foolhardy enough to risk their cash on such a basis, so the Hawkeyes' fond hopes of realizing on what they lost a year ago faded away. Another stunt which typically represents Iowa sportsmanship is, that without previous announcement, the stakeholder asked five per cent of total amount put up from the winner of the bet.

Ted Marriner, Cleaner, Hatter. 235 North 11th.

UNI. NOTICES

Cornhusker Pictures.

All Juniors and Seniors who want their pictures in the 1915 Cornhusker will have the same taken at Townsends before December 1. Three dollars covers the price of photos and cut.

Cornhuskers.

Co-operate with your editorial staff for the early publication of this year's book by sitting for your pictures before Thanksgiving and avoid delay that is caused by negligence.

M. L. POTEET,
Business Manager.

Seniors.

The Senior caps have arrived and may be obtained at any time at the University Book Store.

Junior and Senior Pictures.

Juniors and Seniors desiring their picture before Christmas must have the sitting finished before Thanksgiving.

Notice.

Senior class meeting Tuesday, November 24th, 11:30 p. m., in the chapel. Election of class officers and other important business. Everyone out.

CARL GANZ,
President.

Notice.

Senior Class Pins.—Orders for Senior class pins may be taken the week after Thanksgiving and the pins will be here before Christmas. All Seniors are expected to have these pins, so give your orders early, and help out the committee.

GIRL CONVENTION COMES TO NEBRASKA

Next Convention Comes to Lincoln—Girls Sent Letter to Miss Graham Announcing Action.

Last week Genevieve Lowry, Edna Froyd and Geneva Seeger went as delegates from Nebraska to the big annual conference of Women's Self-Government Associations at the Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

An invitation to hold the next meeting here had been sent from Chancellor Avery and the Girls' Club and the three delegates went to the convention with the hope of gaining a promise to the effect that the next convention will be held here.

The following good news was recently received in a letter to Miss Graham from Geneva Seeger:

"The last business session is over and the convention is coming to Nebraska next year. Washington Uni and Ohio State Uni invited the conference there but we were the lucky ones.

"Edna and Genevieve put up some good speeches and I talked a good deal on the side. The convention has been a success and we have had a lovely time."

DR. W. A. CATE.

In Lincoln to Consult Dean Stout and Dr. Condra Over Matter of a Power Plant on Little Blue.

Dr. W. A. Cate of Nelson was on the University campus today consulting Dean Stout and Dr. Condra over the matter of a power plant which he is installing on the Little Blue between Oak and Dewesse.

Classified Column

FOR RENT—Four strictly modern rooms in new brick house at 1504 S St. Girls preferred. 50-52-682

LOST—Gold Shirt Stud. Chip diamond. Return to L. R. Fraker, Senior Law, and receive substantial reward. 49-51-680

EVERYTHING, good or bad, gets mo' so with age. That even ain't no fool like an ole fool.



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