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"I will study and get ready, and then maybe my chance will come."—Lincoln.

Save enough money to go home on.

Four more days and it is good-bye Lincoln. After all, home is the best place on earth.

Remember, it is not too late to contribute to the Belgian Relief Fund. Leave your money with Professor Buck, who will see to it that your gift gets over there by Christmas.

MORE ABOUT FOUR-FLUSHING

As we suggested yesterday, four-flushing is not altogether unknown to University students. There are different kinds. Take the intellectual four-flusher. He is not so common a specimen, but the most dangerous because his four-flushing results in flabbiness of mind. He, it is, who reads a book review and then learnedly talks as if he had read the book. He, it is, who on reading an opera program bemoans the fact that a previous engagement will keep him from seeing La Boheme. He, it is, who in the ball room or at the banquet table in a familiar way quotes from Bernard Shaw or Nietzsche—quotations he got from the Literary Digest that afternoon.

The would-like-to-appear-rich four-flusher is more common. The common example is our friend with the striped collar and flashy tie for us to see, and the ten-cent socks visible only to himself and his Maker. Then there is the woman who tries to be a social butterfly on the money her mother saves by doing the family washing. And what shall we say of the cheap four-flusher who lives on the reputation of his fraternity and expects when out of school to get a fat job because he can give the grip to some already successful fraternity brother?

And we must not forget the society four-flushers, which being interpreted means social climbers. They are harmless but the most contemptible of all. They measure social standing by dance programs. They scheme and plan how to get bids to select parties. They refer in public to prominent society women by their first names. Oh! they are some boys, they are.



ALESSANDRO MODESTI, who will appear as Rigoletto in "RIGOLETTO" at the Oliver tonight.

READ BUT DO NOT CRITICISE THE STORY

If Students Like Following the Author Has Agreed to Dramatize Play for Public

By permission of the National Board of Censors, the author pleasantly and hopefully submits the following story in five chapters (dramatization rights reserved). The readers will kindly refrain from any expression of approval or disapproval while the writer makes his get-away. The heroine was purposely omitted owing to the differences in popular opinion. One suiting the taste of the individual reader can be inserted.

CHAPTER I

Time, last week. Enter Doctor Condra. "Aha! So warm? Then why the coat?" Shedding his fine black overcoat, the doctor plunges into his work, conscious that the coat has been placed where he can find it when the wintry blasts blow.

CHAPTER II

The wintry blasts are blowing. The snow swirls about the corner and the wind wildly whistles as it shrieks about the round corners. Doctor Condra betakes himself to his office, grabs for his coat, and—grabs. The coat is gone!

CHAPTER III

The shiny needle quivers in the grasp of the Great Detective. The brown thumb presses firmly the small plunger. It quivers, sinks, and the hypodermic charge has shot home. Doctor Swatslem wearily raises his hand to rebuke the great mind. But a knock shakes the door, and in stalks Doctor Condra. "My coat is gone—stolen—can you find it?" The detective smiles, and lays aside the needle. "The case is interesting. It presents some unique aspects which mark it as—" But the doctor had fled to catch the train. He had a lecture in San Francisco that evening.

CHAPTER IV

Two days have elapsed. The Sleuth still sleuths. The coat still hangs about alien shoulders, "hang it." The Sleuth submits his sixth bill, at \$1.05 an hour. Doctor Condra shivers, and the blasts still blow.

CHAPTER V

Third day later. Sleuth has gone to Halifax on a clue, also on the train. Doctor Condra is reconciled to his loss, and has purchased a new coat. The doctor has returned from San Francisco and arrives at his office. And there, on the identical hook, hangs the same coat that had been stolen. Breathlessly he approaches. He touches its soft, warm folds, and, finding it to be real, joyfully wraps it about his body and proceeds to catch another train.

END

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Cornhusker Pictures.

All pictures having to do with the following events and activities should be handed in to the editorial office of the Cornhusker at once: Ivy day, Law barbecue, graduation exercises, track and cross-country teams, both of last spring and this fall; Senior sneak day, football; Olympics, High School Fete day, comics, and any snap shots portraying student life.

Mystic Fish

Mystic Fish Meeting. Important. Wednesday at 5 p. m., at Chi Omega House, 1426 E street.

Students Attention

All students wishing to attend the Messiah program at convocation Thursday morning, may arrange to be excused from 11 to 12 a. m.

DEAN ENGBERG.

Engineering Society

Meets Wednesday, December 16, 7:30 p. m., in M. E. 206. Talk on "Power Farming and the Fremont Power Farming Contest," by Prof. L. F. Seaton. Dr. Condra will show moving pictures of the contest. Meeting in charge of the Ag. Engineers. All are invited.

Union Society

There will be a Union business meeting in the Union rooms tonight from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. There will be election of officers and all members are urged to attend.

Phi Delta Phi

All active men in Phi Delta Phi will meet at the Acacia house tonight at 8:00 o'clock for an important meeting.

Rifle Men

All candidates for the Rifle Company and the University Rifle Team should report at the gallery range at 5 p. m., Wednesday, December 16th. LIEUT. S. M. PARKER.

Ag Club

Meets in U. 102, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. E. A. Worthley will speak. Every Ag out.

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LOST—A bunch of keys. Return to Nebraskan office. 62-64-8

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