

The Daily Nebraskan

Property of
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
Lincoln

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THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1915

THE CORNHUSKER

Every student should take pride in the Cornhusker. It is the one relic of his college days that he can keep for years and which increases in value as time goes by. Every reference to it recalls many happy events and familiar faces. This year's book promises to be better than ever before. It will be a credit to our University, and will rank well with the annuals of the larger institutions in the middle west. The only way to work toward a better permanent standard for the Cornhusker is for the students to support it as an institution. The management have decided to hold the sale open until March 25, and thus give everyone who really wants a book the opportunity to get it. Do not delay. You want a Cornhusker. Buy it now.

THE FORUM

Literacy and the University

Dear Nebraskan:
Before me lies a handbill advertising the coming Junior play, "The Road to Yesterday." It contains a quantity of mis-spellings; in the "Cast of Characters," first names, nicknames, and mere "Mr.'s" and "Misses" are distributed without plan, and in the (badly written) synopsis are some curious usages of words—as in "she throws herself confidentially into his arms." Let us call this handbill "Exhibit A."

"Exhibit B" is the text of a song from a Kosmet Klub production, as on exhibition in the window of an O street music store. It closes with the solecism in grammar (for the sake of a rhyme), "Just like you and I." On inquiry I find that the song was written by a Senior.

What is the trouble at the University? Ordinary careful preparation of the "copy" or ordinary pains with the proof-reading would have helped the handbill, which was distributed widely about the city, and ordinary interest in grammar would have improved the Senior's "lyric," especially since it was to be set to music. This slovenliness would hardly be tolerated in most of the good high schools of the state, as Omaha, Lincoln, Hastings, Beatrice. I am told that the coaches of these plays—members of the faculty, and the English departments at that—are paid, respectively, \$200 and \$100 for taking charge of the plays. Why do these professors let such perpetrations get by? Is a University no longer an institution of "higher education," but solely a medium for giving opportunities for social dancing and amateur dramatics?

Yet we alumni are not above reproach, either. The phrase "land contagious to the University" on a postal card received by us last summer, sent by the Alumni Association, was as

"uncensored" as anything coming from the undergraduates.

Surely, considering all the oversight provided for dances, athletics, dramatics, and so on, at the University, you ought to have a dean who will look after the general literacy of the printed matter which represents the University. Perhaps Representative Taylor of Custer, who is interested in efficiency at the University, can secure the creation of such an office.

Yours,
ALUMNUS.

Lincoln, March 14.

Remember March 19th.

**"ANTI-FUSSING" CLUB FINES
LOVE THOUGHTS OF SPRING**

University of Illinois Students Organize to Protest Against Wiles of Co-Eds

Urbana, Ill.—University of Illinois students have organized an "Anti-Fussing" Club. "Fussing" is the student vernacular for "keeping company."

The organization has announced the following schedule of fines for infractions of its tenets:

- Speaking to girl, 10 cents.
- Speaking to pretty girl, 25 cents.
- Talking about girl, 50 cents.
- Writing to girl, 75 cents.
- Thinking of girl (honor system), 5 cents.
- Fussing girl, 57½ cents.

OUTSIDE

Do you know the latest developments in the European war? Have you heard of the deadly disease that is ravaging the cattle in various parts of the country? Do you know that the new Federal Banking system has been put into operation? Have you read of the chaotic conditions again existing in Mexico? Do you know the results of the recent election outside of your own state? We would venture a guess that a surprising number of the student body would be forced to say no.

The college student lives a secluded life in a little world of his own. He is like a monk who shuts himself up in a monastery, little concerned by the affairs of the world on the outside. He believes that the world is confined to the limits of the class room. He knows and cares nothing of the busy, interesting world outside. He leads a shiftless, irresponsible life which mainly consists of eating, sleeping, a round of pleasure, and going to classes. Athletic contests and university happenings are the only events of his life. The real world is beyond his sphere.

Every college man and woman should keep in touch with the events of the outside world. Read a good newspaper, or at least keep up-to-date by means of a weekly magazine of the Literary Digest type. Take an hour off to read a standard periodical. In addition to its general educational value, this gives the opportunity of connecting up what is taught in the class room with what is happening on the outside. Mere abstraction and theory from the class room becomes vitally interesting when its relation to some contemporary event may be seen. The liberalizing of an education is lost if you fail to watch the world. It does not pay to leave college four years behind the times.—Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

Dry Gains in Minnesota

St. Paul, Minn.—Virtually complete returns from the municipal elections held in about 200 towns and cities of Minnesota showed the anti-saloon forces had been successful in more than thirty towns previously in the wet column. Four towns that had been without saloons, however, went over to the wet side, leaving the division of towns that voted yesterday at 102 dry and 96 wet. Rochester, the largest town voting on the license issue, remained with the wets.

UNI. NOTICES

The D. G. V. will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, March 18, at 3:30 North 13th street. 16-3t

Tegner

On account of important business to be transacted, it is necessary to call a special meeting for 6.45 to 7:20, Thursday evening, March 18, in U. 112. Some important matters will come before the club, and it is desired that all the members be present. Please come on time so the business can be completed.

The legal fraternity of Phi Delta Phi will meet Thursday night at the Beta Theta Pi house. An important business meeting is scheduled and members are urged to be present at 8:00 o'clock.

Notice

All candidates for varsity football report for spring practice Saturday, 2:30 o'clock, at the Gymnasium. RICHARD RUTHERFORD, Captain, 1915.

Notice

Commercial Club meets in U. 102 at 4 o'clock today for the first parliamentary law practice. All members, and others interested in the work wishing to become members, are requested to be there.

Senior Pins

Another order for Senior class pins will be sent in the first of next week. Anyone desiring to order one should give their name to Esther Bennett, H. G. Hewitt or Esther Starrett.

Printing and engraving at Boyd's, 125 No. 12th.

Remember March 19th.

CALENDAR

- Thursday, March 18—
Medic Lecture.
.Conyocation.
- Friday, March 19—
Alpha Xi Delta Formal. Lincoln.
Junior Play. Oliver.
Beta Theta Pi House Dance.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Freshman House Dance.
- Saturday, March 20—
Chi Omega Banquet.
Kappa Alpha Theta Banquet. Lincoln.
Delta Gamma Formal. Rosewilde.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal. Lincoln.
Alpha Xi Delta Banquet. Lincoln.
University Night. Oliver.
University Gym Exhibit, Afternoon. Armory.

Syracuse suffered its first basketball defeat in two years when the Orange five was recently beaten by the Army quintet at West Point in February, 1913, the Orange was defeated by St. John's at Brooklyn, and since then Syracuse's record had been kept clean of defeats. For four consecutive years they have not been defeated on their home court, having won thirty games without suffering defeat. Up to the Army game, the Syracuse five had won twenty-one consecutive victories on all courts played upon.

"Do you know anything about the language of flowers?"

"Only this much: A five-dollar box of roses talks a heap louder to a girl than a fifty-cent bunch of carnations." —Washington Star.

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

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LETTER FROM MOTHER:---

Son, I wish you would send me some more of those pretty Post Cards of the University.

Son---Let's see, Oh yes, those kind two for a nickel, down at the

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