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The people who are to represent the University in the University Week programs will undoubtedly see the necessity of refraining from doing anything while on the trip that can in any way reflect upon the school. It may be proper to do certain things here that would be out of place for University representatives visiting a small town. We need to disillusion many people over the state as to the character of University students. University Week provides an excellent opportunity to perform at least a part of this work.

A DIVIDED CAMPUS

On every hand there seems to be considerable disappointment over the new plans for the enlarged campus which provide that Twelfth street shall be left open. It is easy to see that this will result in a division of the old and new parts, while if this street was closed we would have one harmonious, unified campus. Then, again, there will be considerable annoying traffic upon this street such as there is now. The previous plans provided for a central court effect in the center of the campus with the buildings grouped accordingly. Under the new plans this effect cannot be carried out. However, it has not been definitely decided that the latest plans will be adopted. The Nebraskan would like to have expressions of student sentiment on this subject.

THE FORUM

Editor Daily Nebraskan:

California has just passed a law making state elections non-partisan, that is no one can run on any republican, democratic or progressive tickets but runs by himself on his own merits. The need of such a law was well shown in the last election. One of the chief arguments for the democrats in this election was that to elect any but a Wilson democrat to state office was "a slap in the administration's face," this argument was even advanced by Secretary Bryan. To expect the people of the state to elect a man for this reason is unjust for it amounts to saying vote for this man whether he is efficient or not, whether he is straight or crooked, but vote for him so as to show your confidence in the president. If the administration needs such support then it would be better to take an open vote of confidence in the administration. This would be a more direct and better way for the president to find his standing and would not force an incompetent man on the state.

But this is not the only reason such a measure is good. National parties are organized primarily on national issues—the tariff for instance, and such other issues as arise affecting the

whole nation like free tolls on the canal and the shipment of arms. Now why drag these into state, city and even ward and school elections? They do not belong there. They have no business there. Each of these places has its own problems and so let men be elected on their attitude towards them, not on their attitude towards affairs they will not come in contact with.

I believe such an action would help make "clean politics," for it would tend to kill corrupt political machines. Most of these organizations make their living in city and state politics—as for instance Tammany hall—and then from this spread their influence into national affairs as far as possible. If their revenues were cut off most of them would lose a lot of their influence and thus we would take a lang step towards "clean politics."

This system of course has its weaknesses, but I believe the merits outweigh them. In any case it is a proposition worthy of consideration in the formation of a new state constitution.

MANFRED LILLIEFORS, JR.

The University Night was a success. Notwithstanding this fact, there were at least two utterances which cheapened the event. I refer to the expressions "fool" and "bonehead" applied to persons prominently connected with the University.

Nebraska spirit is strong for wholesale fun, but it resents cheap stuff. Its dignity, purpose and honor should not be insulted in this way.

G. E. CONDRA.

I was much impressed with the idea of a "Minerva" mail column in the Daily Nebraskan which was recently published. Good, sound, well-founded advice goes a long way to help decide vital questions in the lives of all classes of people, and I feel sure that a column offering these opportunities would prove valuable to students of the University as a source of information.

J. W. H.

Dear Editor:

I noticed in yesterday's Daily Nebraskan a plea for a Minerva's Mail column. I unite with the author of that article in asking for such a column. It would be an educational advantage for many students, and might furnish reading for others. F. H. N.

University Night

We were there, and enjoyed it, too, if we did have to wait an hour at the entrance reserved for the proletariat. We had our choice of seats in the gallery, being the fourth one admitted. Should have been in a half hour earlier had those farther out had their way. They surely did manifest an amount of "push" and energy that would delight any friend of the University had the force been directed where it would bring good results. It wasn't just as comfortable all the time as it might have been,—waiting never is pleasant,—but the only times our resentment arose were when some one in the crowd, but not of us, made scathing observations concerning the "conduct of University students." However, it was all forgotten when we took our seat, from which high point of observation we had a birdseye view not only of the stage, but also of the people in the parquet and the balcony below. For once in our life there was no one above us. The gallery crowd were evidently good mixers, cordial and hospitably inclined, for they yelled their welcome to the comers in the parquet with right good will, cordially inviting them to be seated, remove their wraps and stay awhile. These in high places observed the performances closely and interpolated comments, approvals, suggestions and other running remarks with childish frankness and candor, at least, if not always in accord with good judgment and the usages of polite society. 'Tis true we wished at times that someone

would "head them off," but we reflected that their (dis)position probably had much to do with their hilarious humor and had they been successful in securing seats last Tuesday, they might have been veritable Chesterfields. It isn't everyone who has the inner strength to rise superior to his environment.

Why wouldn't a burlesque on University Night—north entrance—be a good stunt? It would appeal to every one—to those in the gallery because of recent experience and to those below, by the realization of what they had missed. Such a stunt might not be without its moral and cultural influence. It is sometimes profitable to most of us "to see ourselves as others see us." A. D.

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UNI. NOTICES

Senior Invitations

Senior invitations will be on sale three days. Orders will be taken today, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Komensky Club

A special meeting and program will be held Wednesday, March 24, at 8:15 in Union Hall, open to all Bohemian students and the Bohemian public.

Commercial Club Dinner

A dinner for members of the University Commercial Club will be given in the red room of the City Y. M. C. A. at 6:15 o'clock, Wednesday, March 24. All members are requested to be there. Arrangements can be made with A. J. Althouse, R. V. Koupal, or Joe Fillipi.

Commercial Club Meeting

A big business man of Lincoln will speak at 4 o'clock Thursday, March 25, to the members of the University Commercial Club in U. 102, on "Things Desirable in Men Entering Business Life." All members are requested to be present. This man is entitled to a good audience.

Palladian Business Meeting

Special business meeting tonight (March 24, at 7:00 o'clock. Election of officers.

Comus Club

The Comus Club will give a dance at Rosewilde Hall, April 30, to which the University public is invited. Limited to eighty couples. Tickets \$1.00. Tickets may be reserved with G. F. Liebendorfer, Carlisle Jones, or M. A. Sharp.

San Francisco may see some of the prominent eastern college elevens in action next fall, as the exposition authorities have opened negotiations with Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Williams, Brown, Illinois, Amherst, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Denver, Carlisle, Virginia, Washington and Jefferson, Chicago, Minnesota, and Syracuse universities to play there.

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