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With this issue the Nebraskan ceases
publication until Wednesday, April 6.
In the meantime the staff will have the
opportunity of doing some school work.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The annual announcement brought
joy to many and disappointment to not
a few. It is a distinct honor to be
elected to membership in this society.
To some it is a higher honor than to
others. To the men and women who
would do their work as well if there
was no reward to come, a Phi Beta
Kappa is an indication not only of
faithful and persistent effort, but it is
more than that—a mark of strength of
character. On the other hand, to those
who at the beginning of their college
course set out to make grades for no
other purpose than to secure the cov-
eted key, who in their anxiety to make
these grades neglect the various other
phases of their training that are es-
sential to a well-rounded education,
this emblem will at best mean but
little. There can be no distinction,
but the community can judge by their
fruits.

CABS

The action of the University girls
with reference to the use of cabs is to
be commended. We are a great cos-
mopolitan group of students in this
University, some rich, some poor, some
neither. But in the vast majority of
cases the men are either working their
way, are borrowing money, or are re-
ceiving their money from home. In
any case it seems rather inconsistent
that they should spend from a dollar
and a half to three dollars to ride to a
social event in style. No one will
deny that the use of cabs by Univer-
sity people is justifiable in bad
weather. Very few University men
object in that case. But it is safe to
say that nine-tenths of them are op-
posed to the use of cabs at other
times. It isn't a question of whether
they like to take cabs—most any of
them would prefer riding to a formal
in a cab to riding in a street car—but
it is a question of whether or not they
can afford it. It was difficult for the
men to take the initiative in this mat-
ter, for most men dislike above all
things to lay themselves open to the
charge of being "cheap." The girls
have demonstrated that they have the

THE NEXT BEST THING

to NO glasses is the satisfaction
afforded by having the RIGHT
glasses.

HALLETT

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right spirit and University men will
admire them the more for their action
in this matter.

THE FORUM

I wonder if the editor of the Daily
Nebraskan reads the various articles
that appear in the Forum of that paper.
I believe the articles there written are
saturated with sincerity, especially
those that have appeared recently con-
cerning Minerva's Mail. Has that bit
of sincerity been totally ignored by
our editor, he whom we all trusted and
loved so well at the last election? No,
I can not believe the editor has ig-
nored the articles. He simply refuses
to heed the voice of sincerity, a voice
that appeals for truth concerning the
"eternal question." Oh, how, how I
wish he might take courage unto him-
self and come out squarely on the
issue before the students of the Uni-
versity of Nebraska. For remember,
Editor, if you still the voices that are
appealing to you through the Forum,
you deny knowledge to child-like seek-
ers after truth, and you, and you alone,
shall be held responsible for their mis-
takes made in ignorance. L. T. F.

Editor of Daily Nebraskan:

In my estimation, the criticism in
Tuesday's Forum of the conduct of
the students in the gallery Saturday
night is one showing poor sportsman-
ship and poorer judgment. Evidently
the writer forgot that this was all-
University stunt night; that the actors
were there for the motives of having
a little fun in general and to "bawl
out" whom they saw fit.

I for one heard no insulting remarks
offered, nor have I talked with anyone
else that has. Do you, Mr. Critic,
think that these outbursts of the "gal-
lery gods" were done with malicious
intent? Or do you think that their
conduct was a bit worse or even as
bad as you would find at any of our
large Universities? If so I am a very
poor judge of my college associates.

A school's prominence in more ways
than one depends upon the spirit of
its students. This episode of Saturday
night was but an outburst of a dor-
mant spirit. Would the writer that
this galaxy of students should sit in
these high perches and let out 'nary
a word but what was necessary.

Learn the etiquette of college life
on social occasions of this nature and
then criticize accordingly. Further-
more, if "the students who were loyal
enough to take part in this all-Univer-
sity event" can't stand the "bawling
out" and "insulting remarks" they got
Saturday night, then they should not
be so kind as to offer their services
again. I didn't sit in the gallery
(much to my regret), nor did I hear
any criticism about me of the "ungent-
lemanly" actions in "nigger heaven."
E. A.

**PROMINENT MEN TO
ADDRESS TEACHERS**

Large Attendance at Educational Asso-
ciation Being Held in the
Temple Theater

The meetings of the Southeastern
Nebraska Educational Association be-
ing held at the Temple are well at-
tended by a large number of teachers
from this part of the state. The meet-
ings are to last two days and several
prominent speakers from without the
state as well as many prominent Ne-
braska educators will talk.

The first of the meetings was
opened by a musical number by the
University School of Music. Superin-
tendent F. M. Hunter then delivered a
few words of welcome. Chancellor
Avery opened the series of lectures by
an address on "Education and Pro-
gress," which sounded the keynote to
the purpose of the convention.

The lectures given attempt to show
the teachers how to teach the student
more efficiently and how to get the in-

terest of the student so he may make
the best of his opportunities. As illus-
trations of this method for the lower
grades such devices as piece maps are
shown, the idea being to educate the
student through play. Dr. Henry S.
Curtis delivered a lecture on this point
alone.

In the evening Doctor Curtis gave
an illustrated lecture on "The Play
Movement and Its Significance."

To relieve the tension of the lec-
tures the meetings are conveniently
broken by musical numbers furnished
by local institutions.

Today a business meeting will be
held for the election of officers for the
ensuing year. The candidates are as
follows:

President—G. Everts.
Vice President—H. R. Camel, S. R.
Pier.
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man, Prof. E. L. Heinman, Mr. C. Peter-
son.

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UNI. NOTICES

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.

Senior invitation sale postponed un-
til after vacation.

COMMITTEE.

Notice

The Daily Nebraskan is willing to
pay 5 cents per copy for a limited
number of issues dated March 12 and
March 17. Call at Alumni office at
11:00 o'clock any day.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the Ex-
ecutive Board of the University Week
Association in the Alumni Office at 1
o'clock today. Very urgent.

CALENDAR

Friday—
Iron Spynx Fernal. Lincoln.
Delta Chi house dance.
Silver Lynx house dance.

Engineers' Hop

The annual "boiler-makers" hoe-
down is to take place this year on
April 17, just two weeks after the re-
turn from vacation. The Lindell Hotel
ballroom has been re-inforced by a
double floor for this function and if
Kirk Fowler's word is to be taken
there will be more given for the
money, to those who fight their way
up to the ticket dispensers in time to
carry away one of the coveted paste-
boards, than has ever before been of-
fered to the followers of Terpsichore.
(She's the dame that put the tang in
tango.) The following are the men
who agree to stand responsible if any-
one can show cause for complaint
after the bout has been pulled off:
W. K. Fowler, chairman.
U. S. Harkson, master of ceremonies.
E. M. Kadlicek.
All these men have taken the S. E.
degree and are thoroughly competent
to put-over a hop that will give full
returns to all attending.

Note: The degree referred to is one
that is seldom given in the engineer-
ing college, it being that of Social En-
gineer.

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