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TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1915

Someone said something about a
dandelion day. Shall we have one?

CONCERTS ON THE CAMPUS

Now that the warm spring evenings
have come it would be an excellent
thing to have an occasional band con-
cert on the campus from seven to
eight. One or two concerts were given
last year and a large number turned
out on each occasion. But for some
reason the concerts were discontinued.
We have a band that can furnish
music as good as the best of them,
and there is little doubt that they
would be glad to play if they felt that
the students appreciated the concerts.
A thousand students on the campus
at the evening hour enjoying the best
music is a subject worth considering.

MILITARY DRILL

In his attack on military training in
colleges Professor Frazier seems to
have declared himself against the sim-
plest form of preparation for national
defense. This training is so limited
when compared with military training
required of all men in European coun-
tries that to say that it has any con-
siderable tendency toward militarism
seems little less than absurd. A bul-
letin recently issued by the Carnegie
Peace Foundation, the organization
that Mr. Frazier represents, contains
the following paragraph: "It is not
true that the Pacifists stand for total
disarmament so that their countries
would be undefended."

Is it not inconsistent that they
should uphold a certain amount of
armament and then object that train-
ing for college men four hours a week
for two years will tend toward mili-
tary ideals?

There is a vast difference between
training the men of a nation to be
able to conduct themselves in an or-
derly manner in case of a sudden in-
vasion and in spending millions for
battleships and weapons for offensive
warfare. And, furthermore, it has not
been proven that military drill makes

militarists out of our young men. It
seems rather to make SANE pacifists
who believe that the nation's defense
rests in the trained intelligent man-
hood of the country rather than in
armaments that become antedated in
ten years.

**FRESHMAN REPORTER
TURNS IN QUEER STORY**

**Sent Out for Drill Story and Returned
to Office With Something
Different**

A freshman reporter was sent out
yesterday afternoon to cover a drill
story and after three hours of "bench
work" and "sky gazing" turned in the
following article:

The thermometer registers above
90; the sun shines bright; the grass
is soft and green; the birds sing in
the trees, and the air is laden with
the sweet odor of blooming trees and
flowers. 'Tis then the hookworm gets
in the veins and the brain sings, "I'm
down here to college, but I'm not here
for knowledge."

The annual battle of the hookworm
vs. bookworm is on. The illustrious
and conscientious student arises faith-
fully in the morning, from force of
habit, and endeavors to make his
class. 'Tis then the bookworm loses
its grip and goes down to an ignomi-
nious defeat. It may hold on, how-
ever, until the student reaches class,
but this is the limits of its endurance.
The hookworm, with reinforcements
of sunshine and balmy weather,
gains the upper hand, the "student"
wanders far out over fields and val-
leys. Probably he is jerked back oc-
casionally by a remorseless professor
to the subjects dealt with in text-
books, only to lapse again into dreams
of fields and streams, of picnics and
fair women.

The bookworm fortunately has had
the upper hand through the winter,
losing ground but occasionally, and
holding its own well. It was well en-
trenched behind dull weather, frozen
mercury and fortresses of snow. But
now, with the coming of spring, its
fortresses vanish and the hookworm,
with overwhelming numbers, sweeps
down on its frail band. This malady
that so regularly overtakes the con-
scientious endeavors of the student is
the deadly spring fever, worse than
the sleeping sickness of the South.
It is a malady all the proverbial king's
horses and king's men cannot cope
with. However, fortunately, the book-
worm, on becoming acquainted with
its new battleground, by clever flank
movements, has heretofore outwitted
the hookworm, the effects of which
the student is so peculiarly susceptible
to and in short order overcomes the
tyrant sluffer."

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**MANY REHEARSALS
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Theresa M. Steele, a former student
at the University, was married to
Charles Edward May at Lewistown,
Mont., last week.

Roy O. Warde, 1501 "O" St., Nebr.
State Bank Bldg.

NOTICES

Senior Class Meeting

The Senior class will meet immedi-
ately after Convocation next Tuesday
in Memorial Hall to consider the mat-
ter of financing the class play and
other matters of business. All Seniors
should make it a point to come to the
meeting.

Notice

Every Senior girl is allowed to vote
for May Queen on Wednesday, April
21, from 8:00 to 6:00. Ballot box in
Library. Those receiving the highest
number of votes will be voted on next
week to make the final choice. Every
Senior girl vote.

Freshman Baseball

All interested in making the Fresh-
man baseball team report for practice
at 6:30 o'clock today at the Athletic
Field.
J. L. GIFFIN,
Manager Freshman Baseball Team.

Notice

Mystic Fish meeting at Kappa Alpha
Theta house, 5 o'clock, Tuesday, April
20. Important.

German Club Notice

Pictures of the cast for "Das Ver-
lorene Paradies" may be secured at
the German office, U. Hall 108.

Agriculture Club Notice

The Dairy Club will meet in room
108 Agriculture Hall, Tuesday even-
ing, at 7:30 o'clock.
E. T. MAXWELL, President.

Fencing

All interested in the formation of a
fencing society to develop and pro-
mote the interest in fencing at Ne-
braska meet at Doctor Clapp's office
this morning at 11 o'clock.

Notice

The Agricultural College ball team
will meet Thursday at 3 o'clock at
the Farm diamond for the purpose of
organizing and practice.

Commercial Club

There will be no meeting of the
University Commercial Club this
week because of the conflict caused
by preparation for military inspection.

Notice

The Junior-Senior party committee
will meet during Convocation Thurs-
day in U. 108.

Girls' Club Board

Girls' Club board meeting at 12
o'clock Thursday in Dean Graham's
office. Important.

Komensky Club Notice

The Komensky Club will meet Sat-
urday, April 24, in Art Hall.

Notice

Comus Club dance at the Rosewilde,
April 30. Tickets—price \$1.00—val-
dated by T. A. Williams, may be pur-
chased from T. F. Liebendorfer, Car-
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