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LEONARD COWLEY
For This Issue

WELCOME, TRACK MEN.

The University of Nebraska takes great pleasure in welcoming to its campus this week-end the Minnesota track team, the Wesleyan College track team and thirty-six teams entered in the state high school meet. This particular week-end will be a joy to lovers of out-of-door sports for on the two days, there will be some unusual exhibitions of real under star work.

To the University of Minnesota men we wish to offer our hospitality coupled with a friendly rivalry and spirit of competition. You tied us in football—we did not have a chance at your scalp in basketball, but we are waiting for you this time well prepared. You come to us with a fine record and much enthusiasm and while we don't wish you any bad luck, we think we can outclass you on the field.

To the participants in the high school meet, we extend our best wishes for success. We would like to see all of you return home with the medal and we are interested in each and every one of you in the contest. The buildings of the campus are to be at your disposal and we hope that you will have such a pleasant time that you will visit us often and perhaps join us here later.

This is the last meet to be held at Lincoln, Huskers, and it will be a good one. Get out and support the team. Show Minnesota some of our true Nebraska spirit.

IRISH ECONOMY.

There is an old story about a certain Irishman who, in order to lengthen the quilt on his bed, cut off a strip from the bottom end and sewed it on the other end.

This is about the idea of economy that some University students have this year. The overflow in the library shows the results of this economy. Some students, back in some of their work, cut a class one day to write a paper for another, and then have to cut that class to make up for the one missed before. Some begin to worry about their possibilities of passing their work, so they spend much time consulting the professors to get a good "stand-in" and then neglect, as usual, their books. Or they stay up until the wee small hours of the morning to write back papers and then oversleep their eight and nine o'clock classes.

Only two more weeks of grace and then the final reckoning. As gloomy forebodings, notices of past incompletes, failures and an overabundance of skips have gone out from the executive office. And how difficult it is to make up work—the task bears really a double weight, that of the feeling of compulsion coupled with the lack of interest in old subject matter. Of course it never pays to neglect work, but after all, everyone does, we guess. If only a system might be invented to either do away with all papers or else everything else but papers so that we might at least get one or the other. But we have to make our New Year's resolutions over every semester—and then we usually cut the wrong end off the quilt.

HONOR TO WHOM IT IS DUE.

It was nearly two thousand years ago that a certain Wise Man remarked that a prophet was not without honor save in his own country. It is interesting to observe how college students serve as an illustration of the truth of the statement.

There are men on every campus, faculty members, who daily conduct classes, advise with students, bear with slackers, and teach the few who desire to learn, who everywhere save in their own college are honored.

There are men teaching in DePauw who have national reputations as scholars, who are admired and looked up to by hundreds upon hundreds of educational leaders. There are teachers here to whom scores and scores of DePauw graduates owe their successes in life. Many of the faculty members in the University could command large salaries and achieve much honor if only they would quit trying to lead young men and women into paths of knowledge when those young people often seemingly do all they can to hinder the leader.

And yet it is seldom that students realize the worth of their faculty friends until they have become alumni or ex-students. Even then it often takes years for the realization to come.

College students are frequently said to be blind to the better and higher things of life. This inability to appreciate the sacrifice and the help which their faculties are making and giving to them seems to bear out this assertion.

It is the student who is able to see in a small way, at least, the bigness of many of the men who are his teachers who will also be able to realize the best opportunity of college life.—DePauw Daily.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 14
Valkyrie—Dance, home of Rachel Trester.
Kappa Sigma—Informal, Lincoln Hotel.
Mystic Fish—Subscription party, Rosewilde.
Acacia—Informal, Woman's Hall.
Sigma Chi—House dance, chapter house.
Saturday, May 15
Silver Lynx—Banquet, Lincoln hotel.
University Band—Informal, Armory.
Komensky Club—Banquet, Lincoln Hotel.
Civil Engineers—Informal, Knights of Columbus Hall.
Sigma Nu—House dance, chapter house.
Alpha Delta Pi—Banquet, Lincoln Hotel.
Alpha Delta Pi—House dance, chapter house.

INITIATE NEW PHI BETA KAPPAS

A reception for new members of Phi Beta Kappa was held Thursday evening at the court of Woman's Hall. H. B. Alexander presided and gave the charges to the new initiates. An oration was given by Mrs. Catherine Apperson.

Miss Louise Pound gave the new members the grip and Secretary W. L. Wimberly read the names of the new members. A literary program, presided over by Mrs. Nellie J. Compton, was given.

The program:
Lowell—A Commemorated Ode..... Louise Brownell
Wordsworth—Character of a Happy Warrior.....Constance Rummanof
Milton—Il Penseroso.....Francis Botkins
Tope—Moral Essays.....Amy Armstrong
Arnold—Palladian.....Olive Lehmer
Shelley—Hellas.....Dora Schaupp
Helen Miller gave a piano recital and Gullford Scott sang.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO DEBATE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)
The railroad strike question will be discussed—"Resolved, that Congress

should prohibit strikes on railroads doing an inter-state business."

The judges of the four debates will be members of the University faculty and other men from Lincoln who are experienced in weighing evidence and estimating effectiveness in debate.

Beatrice will back its team with a delegation of seventy-five or one hundred.

Mason City (West-Central district) won from Alliance (Northwestern district) at Mason City, May 4, by unanimous decision.

SPEED UP DRILL FOR "COMPET" ON MAY 21

(Continued from Page 1.)
sity will return to Lincoln in time to act as the Senior judge on the day of the competition. Major Morrison, who left Nebraska about a month ago, is acting in the position as Field Artillery Experimental Officer in the Chemical Warfare School at Lakehurst, New Jersey. He has received a month's leave of absence and will spend the greater part of the time in Lincoln.

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