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AMERICAN COLLEGE MEN.

In many sections of the country the college men have been deemed fit subjects for jest and the cartoonists have found a never ending source of inspiration for their pencils in the clothes, the habits, the attitudes and the goings generally of these favored sons of fortune. Now fortunately all this has changed and the college men stand forth now as leaders—men trained with the purpose of accomplishing large tasks.

The college men of today are taking an older and matured view of ethics and life. They are interested in the problems of government and the American people, because they feel that with them rests the ultimate solution of the great issues before the American nation. It is a noticeable fact that the University students in their fraternity and boarding houses are spending their leisure time debating with each other on these vital issues, rather than monopolizing the conversation with athletics, dances and the passing things of today.

The seriousness of life has begun to present itself to the average student and he knows that in order to be a successful farmer, business man, engineer, or architect he must have cognizance of the great fundamentals of social, political and economic sciences and be able to apply them to every-day life.

SLUFFING.

Sluffing is a state of dormant torpidity something akin to the sleeping sickness, but it is not confined entirely to tropical climate. The advance of the thermometer to eighty degrees causes the infection of the entire student body.

A happy successful Freshmen year means to ninety per cent of the graduates of Nebraska a happy and successful Senior year.

SELF STARTERS.

Freshmen upon entering the University are mainly dependent upon some upperclassman friend to get them into some activities. Whether it be athletics, publications or politics, the Freshman usually waits until some friend higher up takes him in hand and leads him to the coach or some one in authority on the publications to get his start in University public life. The Freshman feels that he is a novice and that some one else knows the ropes better than he.

This is a mistake. The man who makes good in school is the one who does not take a chance on some upperclassman spoiling his start with some mistake but who dives into the line of activities which he desires to enter and starts off on his own legs.

The coach or the head of a publication is perfectly willing to forgive a Freshman for a mistake but they think it over before forgiving him for failing to come up to the standards set by the helping upperclassman who brings him to them with a line of talk meant to bulldoze. The Freshman who takes the main road without fear and who fights his own battles will be the one to succeed. Self starters are modern appliances and each Freshman should be up-to-date.

TO DISPEL PIPE DREAMS.

The new Senior and Junior divisions of the Arts and Science College are primarily instituted for the purpose of helping a student to derive more benefit from his college work. The arts course is elective to a greater extent than that of any other college in the University.

In past years many students have taken this course in order to get their degree with as little effort as possible and have taken "pipes" as electives. Certain requirements were demanded but this did not prevent an upperclassman from taking work far below his mental powers thus enabling him to make his requirements when he could do so with the least effort. Also upperclassmen often found at the end of their course that they had slid over some requirements and confusion followed before they could receive their degrees.

The new divisions will give each entrant a more distinct idea of the work he is to carry and will fit him for some special work far better than before. This new arrangement which has seemed to take the joy out of life for some upperclassmen is after all for their own benefit and for the betterment of both the college and the University.

GETTING BACK.

Some students are of the opinion that their vacation does not end until a week or two after classes commence. But the wise student loses no time in getting into the swing of classes at once. On his program vacation ended with the start of classes Monday morning. Your summer vacation should be a stimulus for getting back into the harness immediately.

LET'S GO SLOW.

Student expense accounts are higher this year than ever before. The basic expenses connected with attending college have gone beyond all previous bounds. A large number of students will be unable to complete the semester and year unless they spend their money conscientiously and logically for absolutely necessary expenses.

UNI NOTICES

Girls' Gymnasium Suits.

Girls' gymnasium suits left in lockers last spring must be claimed by October 1 or they will be sold.

Iron Sphinx.

Iron Sphinx will meet seven-thirty Thursday at Beta Theta Pi house, 900 So. 17th St.

History 149.

Professor Roy E. Cochran announces that a second section of History 149, the History of American Foreign Relations, will have to be given to accommodate a number of Lincoln city teachers who desire the course. This section will be given Monday and Wednesdays, 4:30 to 5:45, and is a three hour course. It will be open to students in the Senior College, and any students desiring to take the course can make arrangements for so doing by consulting the instructor.

University Commercial Club.

First meeting this year will be held September 23, in Social Science 305, at 7:30 p. m.

Engineers Notice.

Executive boards meets Thursday five p. m., M. A. 105½. Let's get going. A. A. E. officers, branch society presidents, Blue Print editor.

Silver Serpents.

There will be an important meeting of the Silver Serpents at the Woman's Hall, Wednesday evening at seven o'clock.

Christian Science.

The Christian Science Society of the University will meet Thursday evening, September 23, in Faculty Hall, Temple Building, at 7:30. All students, former students and faculty members are invited.

The annual reception of the Christian Science Society of the University will be held Friday evening, September 24, in Faculty Hall, Temple Building, at eight o'clock. All students, former students and faculty members are cordially invited. A special invitation is extended to all new students.

Professional Service Calls.

Bureau of Professional Service received for foundry and forge in a foreign college (Roberts College), single \$2,000 a year.
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Gymnasium Lockers.

Gymnasium lockers will be assigned daily at G 206 from 11 to 12 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. beginning Wednesday, September 22. Locker fee 50c per semester. All occupied lockers not regularly assigned will have locks cut and clothing removed after Friday, September 24.
R. G. CLAPP.

Calls Received by Bureau of Professional Service.

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A. A. REED, Director.

Lutheran Club.

The Lutheran Club will hold its first meeting Saturday, September 25, at eight o'clock, in Faculty Hall, Temple. Lutheran students are urged to attend. Special invitation to new students.

News Writing.

Members not present at class Tuesday should, before the Thursday meeting, attend to the matters named (under "Announcements") on class bulletin board, U 106.
M. M. FOGG.

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Nebraska Has Galozy of Dazzling Beauties

Have you noticed the galaxy of pretty girls which adorn the University campus between class periods these hot days? Have you noticed the dazzling beauty of Nebraska's co-eds as they walk slowly down the arteries leading to the Cornhusker manufacturing plant of education? If you have not, there is surely something the matter with your sense of beauty and as the old saying goes—"love within your bosom is dead."

If it is true that Chicago turns out the most beautiful girls in the world, we would venture to suggest that Charles Dana Gibson, who picked these these beauties, has never visited the University of Nebraska campus—at least during the fall of 1920.

Someone remarked that the campus blue grass would soon be withered and gone because of the multitude of co-eds who find that the turf is a good place to prepare their next hour's psychology lesson. This same person also suggested that the cactus bed would be a fine lounging place. But in defense of the co-eds who find the campus a delightful place to study, we think that it would mar the beauty of Nebraska's campus to have the gorgeous beauties of the Cornhusker school forsake their favorite haunts.

Are high schools sending up prettier girls than ever before, or do we have a new sense of beauty? Surely Nebraska has never seen such an array of beautiful co-eds at one time, and their presence on the campus suggests a Corot painting of "Spring." We can not be convinced that New York or even Chicago has any chance in a contest for beautiful women when Cornhusker co-eds are among the competitors.

I Say:

Ain't it awful when
You follow the crooked
Finger of a fellow inmate
Who is kindly pointing out
The prof. you are choosing
For the Mathematical torture
Chamber and you see a nice
Kind looking guy with an
Almost human look and you
Feel relieved and have visions
Of pulling down a grade that
Will please Mamma and then
When you go to class the first
Day you are greeted with an
Icy stare and find yourself
Looking up into a face that
Makes your heart act like the
Elevator at Miller and Paine's
And the awful truth rushes over
You like Salt Creek in December
And you realize that you lamped
The wrong guy? Oh Daddy!
—Matilda Jane.

PERSONALS.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Schalek, of Omaha, are visiting their daughter, Zoe Schalek, '23, at the Alpha Phi house.

Olive Means, ex-'21, has returned to her home in Omaha.

Edgar B. Allen, Arnold Jensen and Stephen Brazda, who have been visiting at the Pi Phi Chi house, have returned to Omaha to continue their studies at the Medical College.

Grace Horner, ex-'16, who has been spending the week at the Alpha Chi house, has returned to Beatrice.

James Kinsinger, after three years' absence from the University, has registered as a Senior in the Law College.

Dorothy Schwartzlander, '22, has returned from a visit in Sidney.

Leona Neff, '23, of Lexington, has returned to her home.

Harold Gerhart, ex-'20, who has been spending the week at the Alpha Tau Omega house, has returned to his home in Newman Grove.

Lyle Moore, of Elgin, who has been visiting his brother at the Sigma Nu house, left yesterday for his home.

Charles Huffman, who has been spending the last two years in Mexico, is again registered at the University.

Florence Ebberson, '18, of Oakland, has been a guest at the Chi Omega house.

Leo Sherburne, ex-'21, has returned to her home in Cambridge, after spending the week at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Hazel Wagner, ex-'22, left yesterday for California.

Mable Hunter, '20, left for Dunlap, Ia., after a visit at the Delta Zeta house.

Beatrice Montgomery, ex-'21, has been a guest at the Alpha Chi house for the past week.

Hannah McCorkindale, ex-'20, was a week-end visitor at the Alpha Chi house.



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