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1. Clean politics in competitive campus affairs.
2. More paid readers on the campus.
3. A wider scope of news.
4. Realization of the new gymnasium and stadium.
5. Lower prices to University students.
6. Each student an "unofficial" staff member of the Daily Nebraskan.
7. Adoption of the Single Tax System next fall.

THOSE WHO MAKE THEIR WAY.

Those students who are partly or wholly blazing their trail to future greatness by making their own way through college at this particular time deserve an unlimited amount of credit. The student who does not receive any help from home and yet is able to make both ends meet and continue his university studies is really seeking an education.

When jobs are almost as scarce as Sunday schools in the Fiji Islands and checks from home come at longer and longer intervals the student with a part-time job is not only fortunate, but should be credited with the amount of initiative and ambition which was necessary on his part before this job was located.

WHAT IS YOUR VERDICT?

The Nebraska Material company, proprietors of the Rosewilde Party House, in a letter to the Daily Nebraskan, has answered the editorial which appeared in the issue of February 21, in reference to the charge of \$1.25 that is being made for Rosewilde dances.

The letter states that the Rosewilde Party House reduced the price for dances to \$1.25 prior to the adoption of the fair charge schedule by students, and also declares that the present price is still \$1.25 for the dance. The company contends that the extra ten cents is levied to cover the checking of wraps in an upstairs room.

"If the students of the University of Nebraska want to run the risk of losing their hats and coats, we will gladly discontinue this service, and charge \$1.25 including war tax, but we believe in the long run it will be cheaper to pay the ten cents per couple and have your wraps protected," the letter continues.

As to the orchestra, the management writes that a contract was made with them at the beginning of the season which is binding, and which the proprietors cannot cancel.

"We assure you that next year if the students still maintain the stand they are now taking, we will not hire any orchestra except on the basis of the student scale," concludes the letter.

The Daily Nebraskan invites student opinion on the question of whether or not they wish the Rosewilde to maintain the checking room

at ten cents per couple, or if that place of amusement should place their price at a flat \$1.25 and let the students look after their own wraps.

OUR CAMPUS RECREATION PARLORS.

Someone remarked yesterday that the campus recreation parlors have become almost a tradition. In answer to our query to explain this statement, our bureau of information said "recreation parlors" referred to the cement sidewalks in front of and leading up to the Social Science Hall.

It seems that it is the custom of certain outdoor sports at this University to congregate in groups of three and four in front of Nebraska's costliest building and pass the time of day, observe those who have to make the journey to and from classes in this structure, and generally to discuss the affairs of our University.

We suggest that a place of meeting be instituted for those persons on the campus, where coeds and those of the opposite sex can go and meet their friends, hold long gab-fests and spend the long hours between lunch and "Orpheum lab."

THE STYX.

The "University Styx" which was distributed University Night under cover of darkness was the yellowest of yellowest sheets. Its appearance was uncalled for and was not desired by any one for whose benefit it was published. In fact most students feel that the sheet was the production of a mentality so disloyal, so uncouth, so depraved and so debauched that it was beneath decent criticism. If those who were responsible for it expected to create a stir, certainly they were disappointed; this is the one gratifying feature of the whole affair. Even if all the charges contained in the sheet were positive fact it still remains that such methods are wholly wrong. The authors of the "Styx" would do well to join hands with the long whiskered Asiatic bomb throwers.

UNI NOTICES

Agricultural College Men.

To all new men in the Agricultural College and all other Agricultural College men who are not members of the Ag Club:

A special invitation is extended to you to attend the meeting to be held in Social Science 207, 7:15 Wednesday evening. You will be interested in the proposition we wish to talk over with you.

(Signed) PAL McDILL, President.

Observatory Open.

The observatory will be open to the public from 7 to 10:00 o'clock this evening for a view of the Orion nebula. Lecture on "Measuring and Weighing the Stars" at 8:00 o'clock.

R. O. T. C. Convocation.

Convocation in Temple Theatre at 8:00 P. M. Thursday, March 3, 1921. All members of the R. O. T. C. who have completed two semester's requirements in the R. O. T. C. are required to attend. Chancellor Avery will have charge of the convocation.

Counselors at Kiwanis Camp.

Women who want to be counselors at Kiwanis camp next summer call for application blanks at women's gymnasium office this week.

University Chorus.

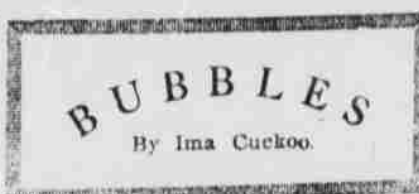
Members of the University Chorus planning to attend the chorus party, Wednesday, March 2, are requested to bring fifty cents to rehearsal Monday afternoon.

Wrestling Tryouts.

Final competition for the University wrestling team has been postponed from Friday afternoon at 4:00 P. M. to Monday afternoon at 4.

Referees Wanted.

All men who care to officiate in the high school tournament meet at 3:30 Sunday in Coach Schissler's office for instructions.



Girl Awarded \$500 for Stolen Kiss—News Head.  
Gosh, thin of all the fortunes that some of these girls around here have had stolen from them.—Michigan Daily.

Girls are funny. They'll ask you if you ever loved anybody else and then when you turn around and ask them they same question they get insulted and want to know if they really look like an amateur.—Michigan Daily.

Overheard at the Prom.

First male—"Say, listen to this, you take your girl to the prom, send her a bunch of flowers, buy her a crate of chocolates, risk your good name attending more punch and wafers for her and after all that don't you think she ought to kiss you good night?"  
Second male—"Well, I don't know. I'd say she ought to be satisfied after all that."—White and Blue.

Mother—"Poor Jimmy is so into, into." "How is that?" "Mother—"Over at the University track meet he broke one of the best records they had."

"I am always moved by the sound of music," said young Phathead as the clock struck eleven.  
"Let me play something for you," said Miss Uplate with sudden eagerness.—"Topics of the Day" F.P.M.

Our Inquiring Reporter

Five persons picked at random are asked a question each day.

Today's question: "What does this University need most?"

- 1—Gertrude Gould, 1840 N St. I know two things it needs badly—new sidewalks and a gymnasium.
- 2—"S" Seymour, 544 So. 17th. A couple more smoking dens.
- 3—Verne Trine, 523 No. 13th St. It needs new sidewalks mostly. A person can hardly walk without stumbling over the bricks.
- 4—Miss Marguerite McPhee, 1007 B In a material way—a library—in a social way, a get-together place—and spiritually, a turn-over of some kind.
- 5—Gayle Grubb, 823 E. 16th St. Need a new school; the whole place is wrong.

Didja?

Did you ever  
Walk down O  
Street, hanging  
On the arm of  
Some sweet University  
Dame, and feed her  
Up on your father  
And mother  
And sisters  
And whole darn  
Family, and just  
As you got through  
This educational  
Little Discourse  
Pass some little  
Auditorium queen,  
Who piped up  
"Hello Kid, goin'  
To the masquerade  
Tonight?"

PROCRASTINATION

My friend, have you heard of the town of Yawn,  
On the banks of the river Slow,  
Where blooms the Waltwhife flower fair  
And the Some-time-or-other scents the air,  
And the soft Go-easys grow?  
It lies in the valley of Whats-the-use,  
In the province of Let-her-slide,  
That old "Tired-feeling" is native there  
It's the home of the listless I-don't-care  
Where the Put-itffos abide.

Making Classes Depends on the "Night Before"

There are ways and ways of making your classes, as everyone knows after attending this institution for the sun and total of one week—some learn in less time than that. You either go or you don't. Everything practically depends upon the night before. If you went to bed with the setting of the sun you are either late to class or not there at all—depending on the working conditions of your alarm clock, and the desires you seek to desire at such an ungodly early hour.

It is an interesting study in psychology to notice the various dispositions of people in 8 o'clocks. At that time in the morning they are absolutely unable to hide their true selves. You can look about you at the bright shining faces and the dark, cloudy eyes and determine accurately which is the grouch and which is the "ray of sunshine."

You are only human, of course; so we all know that you have it figured out almost to the second the exact time when your alarm clock shall go off if you are to reach class on time. You learn the last ounce of sleep out of that old slumber disturber. Some can sleep in ten minutes and be re-actual in five more, making it very nice not to have to get up so early as their slower brothers and sisters.

Breakfast is not much of an item at the lives of most of you. You can't be bothered—would rather sleep than eat most an ytime. You can make up for that meal in the other two. It is necessary for the sustaining of life you can munch an apple or grahain cracker on the way to school, but the latest authorities maintain that it isn't very good for you to run without eating.

In concluding, I just want to urge each and every one of you to be sure to get out of the right side of your bed tomorrow morning and fool the world by making it think you have the most wonderful disposition of any one in this school—and if you all do it, why school won't be so bad after all.

C compliments to H. T. H.

STUDENTS STRUGGLE FOR EXITS WHEN CLASS GONG RINGS

When you are dismissed from a class in Social Science or U Hall or some of these other popular and populous places ain't it fierce. We don't mean it's the getting turned loose that's fierce. No, far be it from us to make such a statement. But the tragic things that happen to you and the narrow escapes you make with your life, that's what's fierce!

After, or more frequently shortly before, the prof says "excused," the stampede starts. You are shunted and shoved in the general direction of the door. But your career is usually brief. If you are not trampled under the feet of the multitude you are knocked unconscious by the flying fist of some hard-handed young athlete struggling into his overcoat.

After you have been propelled by no force of your own down the hall and into a class room, any class room, you struggle with the mob for a chair and fall, torn and bleeding into it. You gently massage your bruises, pop dislocated joints back in place, wonder why football is considered a brutal sport, and settle yourself for another forty minutes of peaceful sleep.

PERSONALS

William Syte of Omaha was a weekend guest at the Kappa Delta Phi house.

Katherine Reynolds of Omaha and Lucile Tourtelot of Adams spent the week-end in Lincoln with friends.

H. O. Crandall, '20, of Curtis visited Lincoln friends the last few days.

Horace C. Crandall, '20, instructor of animal husbandry at Curtis, was a Lincoln visitor the last week-end.

Clara Morris entertained a number of girl friends at a theater party Saturday afternoon for Lula Hart of McCool Junction, who spent the week-end with her.

WANT ADS.

LOST—Lower half of gold fountain pen, between Social Science building, College Book Store and "U" Hall. Finder call B1516. Reward. It

LOST—Friday noon, from the faculty rooms in Temple basement, an overcoat with blue and bronze silk muffler and gloves. Guernsey Jones. It

Group Photographs

Day—B1143 Night—L4956  
GEO. W. BUCKLIN

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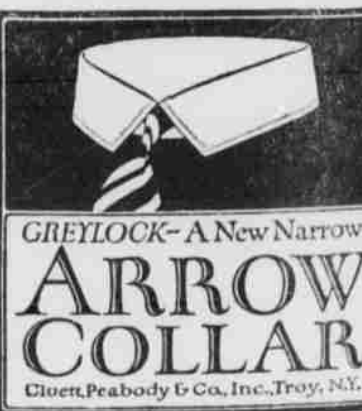
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