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## DAILY NEBRASKAN'S SECOND SEMESTER PLATFORM

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.

## OUR AMERICAN CO-EDS.

## 1. The Athletic Co-ed.

There are those co-eds who come to college for knowledge; there are those who come for knowledge and society; and again there are co-eds who come to the universities of our fair land for knowledge and athletics. They think that a manly stride, a pair of ground gripper shoes, mixed in with hikes, hockey, archery, rowing, swimming, horseback riding, "gym" and dancing—are some of the essentials of a college education.

Even our "phys-ed" co-eds should be warned of what Helen Rutledge says in regard to this situation in the April number of the Collegiate World. Miss Rutledge writes: "Most of this work succeeds in making an already robust Amazon more angular, more awkward and less graceful than when she came to college. The aesthetic dancing is the one redeeming feature. She needs grace and endurance. . . . She leaves college unable to sit or stand correctly or gracefully, and, in many cases with the heaving, rolling, walk of a drunken sailor. She could grace no drawing room by either manner or speech, yet later in life she may go abroad as the wife of one of our diplomats, to be adjudged a representative American woman."

Miss Rutledge believes in letting the Charm School Idea take an active part in the college girl's education. Do you believe what she says?

## THE EVOLUTION HAS BEGUN.

The evolution of some Freshmen has almost been completed by this time—the middle of March. In a number of cases the greenish products of Nebraska's farms and villages—of both sexes—have developed into true Cornhuskers with an air of self-confidence and a poise and bearing which was lacking when they sauntered near the campus for the first time.

It is not only in character that they have changed. A most noticeable change has come to pass in dress. In the case of a few members of the male sex of the first year class, flowing ties have given way to scarfs that would make a medium-sized shoe string take on the guise of a rope; silk shirts in all hues of the rainbow have been replaced by plain white "Oxfords" with collars attached; even the "movie" haircut has replaced the one that speaks "Cut with a bowl," and last but not least bril-

lantine has forced H2O out of business.

Our co-ed from Podunk with the picture hat, skirt to the heels, slick hair, and embarrassed manner has emerged from her chrysalis. Her hair is either bobbed, or carefully drawn into a large net with an added expanse of area. Her manner is gushing, confident—even a trifle frivolous. Her picture hat has given way to a tam. Her skirt has been slashed in half. She represents the modern co-ed, with her jaunty oxfords, her woolen hose—her happy smile. Even a few were daring enough to don galoshes!

As these Freshmen return for their Sophomore, Junior—and yes, their Senior years, they will no doubt wonder what caused this change in them during their first year in college. It is an invisible something. But we know that the powers of observation have something to do with it!!!!

It is these men and women, however, who make the best Cornhuskers when they are handed their diplomas.

## MUTILATION OF POSTERS.

A number of complaints have come to our attention in regard to the mutilation of campus posters before they have done the service for which they were made. The artists who make these posters often spend many hours working on them and in respect for their efforts we should at least keep our hands off the finished product.

## HEAR IRVIN COBB.

Irvin S. Cobb, America's greatest humorist, appears before a Lincoln audience March 22. He will give his famous "Made in America" speech. There are very few of us who have not enjoyed his subtle humor, his irresistible ways of expression and his true-to-life jabs into every-day affairs. There are many of us who have enjoyed his famous article on "Operations."

Every University student should avail himself of the opportunity to hear Mr. Cobb. You have read what he has penned; now, with the chance to hear him present his own speech, you should journey to the auditorium next Tuesday night. In addition, you may have the chance to meet him personally.

## BUBBLES

By Ima Cuckoo.

## He Didn't Rate Much.

He—"It is my principle never to kiss a girl."  
She—"You can't expect any interest from me then."

Her—"I never was so angry in my life. I stood right under the mistletoe and—"

Her friend—"What was the matter? Didn't you know that you were standing under the mistletoe?"

Her—"Certainly I did; but Charlie didn't."—Purple Cow.

## The Children's Hour.

"Once there was a college girl who fell in love with a poor man, and—"  
"Oh, you know I don't like fairy stories!"—Jack-O-Lantern.

Soph—"Hey, Freshman, telephone!"  
Sleepy Freshman—"I ain't expectin' no call."

## The Truth at Last.

Agnes looked furtively around as she sneaked out of her room (third floor back).

"If mother caught me in this," she murmured, "I'd never get out of the house again." She looked down at her dress. The skirt barely covered two pink knee caps which peeked out as she walked down the ling stair case. Her sox were artistically rolled.

"Agnes!!!!!"  
Standing in the doorway was a small, weakened woman. Her eyes narrowed as she saw her daughter's dress. "Agnes, how many times must I tell you not to wear your dresses so long?"—Pelican.

## Vamped.

Girl—"And all summer long I made love to the dashing breakers."  
Bored Youth—"I'm glad you found something that would fall for you."

## EVOLUTION.

What I know of philosophy  
And science you can put  
One hundred times into the shell  
Of a small hazelnut.

Perhaps you know that I observe  
The jolly campus hounds,  
Who comically grin and run  
Their merry, playful rounds.

You know the gray and shaggy hound  
With eyes that make you weep?  
I've seen him sneak into the hall  
When winter's snow lay deep.

This morning he came into class;  
Sat down beside a chair.  
He listened the whole hour through  
To all with greatest care.

I thought, he'd fall asleep, but no!  
Soon sleepy looks were gone:  
The lecture interested so,  
He quite forgot to yawn.

His case appears remarkable;  
He will progress, I'm sure.  
I shall observe him carefully:  
He may develop more.  
—X. Tempo Raneous.

## My Roommate.

My roommate's a nuisance and  
shouldn't exist;

That's all there is about him.  
It's he who has taken whatever I've  
missed—

Do you wonder if I doubt him?  
He wears all my neckties and borrows  
my clothes.

He scribbles my books and ruins my  
hose;

But he works all my physics and  
great heaven knows  
I'd hate to be without him.

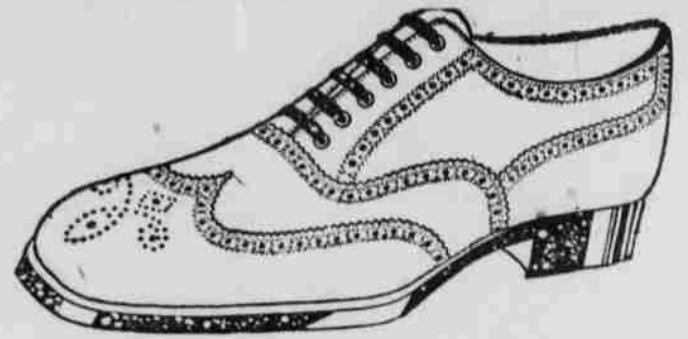
## UNI NOTICES

## Home Economics

Miss Sharke, instructor of art in the Lincoln schools, will speak at a meeting of the Home Economics Club in Ellen G. White Hall, 7 p. m., Wednesday.

## Spartan County Club.

The Spartan County Club social meeting, formerly set for March 19, has been indefinitely postponed.



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