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7. Adoption of the Single Tax System next fall.

THE HONOR OF SIGMA XI.

This is the week in which seniors are awarded distinct honors for keep-scholarship on a sound foundation during their four years of college life. Thirty-three students and graduates were elected to membership in Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, at convocation yesterday and the announcements of Phi Beta Kappa selections will be made at a special convocation later in the week.

Sigma Xi is a real achievement, for it combines textbook study with research work. That thirty-three students and graduates received this honor at Nebraska this year, against twenty-five last year, is a fact of some importance. This year thirty of the memberships go to men, as against nineteen out of twenty-five last year. This is to be explained by the fact that a larger number of men are engaged in scientific studies than women. Twenty-two of the awards this year went to members of the senior class.

The Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi is twenty-four years old, having been organized in 1897. A number of its charter members, including Professors Barbour, Bruner, Swezey and Dr. Candy, are still connected with the University. Sigma Xi has been very active. The organization holds regular open meetings, at which scientific speakers of note are asked to lecture.

DON'T BE A FAULT FINDER.

In speaking of a person's faults,
 Pray don't forget your own;
 Remember those with homes of glass
 Should never throw a stone.

If we have nothing else to do
 Than talk of those who sin
 'Tis better we commence at home,
 And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man
 Until he's fairly tried;
 Should we not like his company
 We know the world is wide.

Some may have faults, and car we say
 That we ourselves have none?
 Perhaps we may for aught we know
 Have fifty to their one.

Then let us all when we begin
 To slander friend or foe,
 Think of the ram one word may do
 To those we little know.

Curses are repeated as easily,
 Remember, as they are sown;
 Don't speak of others' faults until
 You have none of your own
 —Chicago Insurance Club Bulletin.

BUBBLES

By Ima Cuckoo.

A man sneaked into a restaurant in Washington the other day and laid in an aside to the waiter, "Got any Scotch?"

"Sure," replied the waiter and went out and brought him a bowl of oatmeal.

It certainly is true that you can get it if you have the money.—Ex.

Adele—"Oh, my dear, I had the most thrilling moment in my life last night at a restaurant. The electric lights went out unexpectedly and he kissed me—such a long delirious kiss of bliss."

Marion—"Who kissed you?"

Adele—"Who? I don't know, dear. That is just why it was so thrilling."

—Lehigh Burr.

What Cha Mean Bored.

Hostess—"My dear, you do look bored. I hope you aren't concealing the fact that you find it dull."

Artless Guest—"Oh, no. Quite the contrary."—Judge.

"23—"All Gaul is divided into three parts."

"24—"Yea?"

"25—"Yea, and you got all three of them."—Puppet.

W. W. W.

"I Wonder if He'll Miss Me," sang the young lady with the cracked voice

And from the balcony came the answer, "If he does he ought never to be trusted with a gun."

Maybe That's the Reason.

Prof. (after longwinded proof)—"And so, we find that X equals O."

Sleepy Stude—"Hell, all that work for nothing?"—Siren.

"The Newton had the dope when he went to college."

"Howsat?"

"They say he used to put quicksand in the prof's hour-glass so's to shorten that hour."—Brown Jug.

Frosh—"What was that noise I heard in your room last night?"

Soph—"That was me falling asleep."—Sun Dodger.

Exit Romeo.

We were seated in a hammock
 On a balmy nigh in June,
 When the world was hushed in slumber
 'Neath the magic of the moon.

I had asked one little question
 And my heart was filled with hope,
 But the answer never reached me
 For her brother cut the rope.

—Ex.

"Why did Johnny feed the cow peanuts?"

"In the hope he would get some peanut butter."

Bubbles in Slang of Campus Characters

(By First Ade.)

No. 6. Bench Worms.

Three Measly Worms Were Wigging in the sun—and Smooth little chickens were they—two Chickens pried them, the thing was Done—hey Couldn't Crawl away.

And now And then the Worm Will turn—and act Like he wants to Get p—but the Sun is So Nice, And it cesn't Burn—so Let him Stay And et het-up.

For birds of a Feather Flock together—and the chickens like to 'ocst—Where there are plenty of Worms and Springy Weather—and no 'ad Records to Boost.

You passer-by don't go and try—to stop these pleasant Doings—if you Tip-Teo up and get quite Nigh—You'll Appreciate this Public Wooing.

Now the Worm's not a beast—but a Harmless thing—A sign winter's 'ceased—and Now 'tis the Spring.

Along Will come a Chicken-hawk—and take the Birdies away—And leave the Worms to wriggle and Gawk—and Hope for a Rainy Day.

A little counsel to Lazy folk—who get the spring-chicken Germ—Tend to business and don't bench-loaf—don't get the girly Bird get the Worm.

Catherine Beacom is visiting at the Alpha Xi Delta house. She plans to be in Lincoln for a week.

UNI NOTICES

Engineers.

Tickets for Engineers banquet and dance are now on sale. Look at your college bulletin board for list of ticket sellers.

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Engineers, Attention.

Contributions wanted for the Engineer's Scandal Sheet. Everything and anything welcome! Box outside of Blueprint office in M. A. Hall.

Positions in China.

The Peking Union Medical College of the Rockefeller Foundation has applied to the Bureau of Professional Service for college assistants.

A. A. REED, Director,
 Room 201, Temple.

A. S. M. E.

Prof. W. L. DeBaufre will talk on his patent "regenerative evaporator" and T. A. Welr, '22, will tell about the manufacture of truck bodies for export, at a meeting of the A. S. M. E. 7:30 today in M. E. Hall 204.

Campus Club.

Miss Helen Bennett will give a short address to the Campus Club at a luncheon in the faculty women's room in the Temple today noon.

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Well girls, here I am again—just to say that if your home town is under street-car size, why not add a sparkle of interest to the community eye by wearing something a little ultra when you burst in for spring vacation?

They expect college to make a great change in one anyway, you know!



A pair of fishnet hose might turn the trick—so named because of their appearance, or possibly because they catch favorable attention. They're made of soft heavy glovesilk between holes, come in black only, and are priced at \$3.75 a pair.

—Second Floor.



—and one of the new veils! Just let a certain draped affair of navy blue embroidered in tangerine float gracefully off your spring chapeau when the band meets you at the station, and we'll wager than even the grand ballerino who wields the baton will be favorably impressed. If you prefer a face veil, there are some stunning color combinations in Chemille dotted effects—behind which one may try experiments in subtle fascinating glances! \$1.25 to \$2.00 a yard.

—Street Floor.



If you want your family to think that college is making you sweet and demure, then an Elton collar is an essential part of your vacation equipment. Such pretty ones may be had in ruffly laces, net, and organdy. Some times there's a vest attached to the collar and matching cuffs. Inexpensive, too!

—Street Floor.

And when you wave a welcoming hand from the window as the train pulls in, are you going to have 'o keep one finger over a rip in your glove? Heaven forbid, when there are so many new and attractive ones waiting to be worn on just such occasions. Short kids ones for as little as \$1.39, on up to the long ones in brown, black, and white at \$8 and \$9.

—Street Floor.

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