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UNIVERSITY NIGHT.
Tomorrow night is a red letter date on the calendar of Cornhusker activities. It is the one time in the year when the entire university sits back and take a good laugh at itself. Student and faculty weaknesses and shortcomings are portrayed vividly in full detail. All the good jokes of the year will be assembled and presented to you in one evening.

Now here is something confidential—it is not to go any farther. The chairman of the affair let us in on a little inside stuff yesterday regarding the skits. He very calmly stated that expert critics had pronounced them as the best and most representative that have yet appeared on a University night program. We have looked over the manuscripts of two or three ourselves and we are forced to agree. Prepare for a big treat Saturday night.

And just another word. When you are out there tomorrow night laughing yourself to death, remember what organization makes University night possible, plans it, works for it, and finances it. The university Y. M. C. A. has complete charge of the affair and is responsible for its success. This is just one of the many worthy activities of the Y. M. C. A. Pass this along—let everybody know to whom the credit is due.

THE SHUFFLE NUMBER.

We were tickled to death last night when Old Man Awgwan handed us an advance copy of his latest creation, his Shuffle number. We will not explain just why he calls it a shuffle number but if you read his first editorial as eagerly as you are reading this one you will find out for yourself. And then go on and read the rest of the editorials for they are surely worth while and written in that catchy style so peculiar to Old Man Awgwan. His ideas on inspiration coincide exactly with ours.

Clever drawings and snappy jokes fill the Shuffle number from cover to cover. That one about blind dates, for instance; we got a big kick out of that one. And "That First Dress Suit" reminded us of a personal experience that it would never do to tell here.

Sometimes we wonder if Nebraska students really appreciate the Awgwan, if they are aware of the reputation it has on other campuses and among other humorous publications. We had always thought that a prophet was not without honor in his own land but the attitude often taken by Cornhuskers toward the Awgwan has slightly rocked our faith.

Remember this, fellow Huskers, the Awgwan or any other student publication is just what YOU make it and not what the editor or business manager does. They both need your support and with it the publication becomes a one-man affair, loses its prestige, and eventually is forgotten.

Get behind Old Man Awgwan. Stir up a little of the "old Nebraska fight" that is so plentiful when the football team is winning.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO IT.

University professors and instructors are ever pointing out the faults and weaknesses of students. This is their prerogative so long as criticism is constructive and made with the purpose of revealing to the student his flaws and weak spots in order that he may make corrections that drive toward strength of mind and character. The average student rather expects to be corrected, for one of the motives that brought him to college was the desire to learn how to do a task and do it properly and correctly. He corrected does not give the instructor a privilege to employ ridicule. Not only is this practice beyond his authority, it is dangerous and contemptible.

The student mind and body are still plastic and he tends to emulate his superiors in thought, action, and speech. If his instructors ridicule or make light of his work who knows but that he may resort to the same mode of speech and action if he goes out to teach. This tendency to scorn might even find expression in his relations with his children.

The instructor who stoops to ridicule merely for the sake of sport and fun loses whatever respect that the students have held toward him. Continuation of ridicule of student work—oral and written may bring the offended students to hold their instructor in contempt.

Contemporary Opinion

A FEW POINTERS ON "HOW TO CHEER."

When the Sooner basketballers go on a road trip the Sooners here at home expect the schools where our team plays to treat the gang with courtesy—and at the same time support their own team.

Other schools expect the same from us. When a visiting team is playing here it is the duty of our rooters to not only support the Sooner squad—but also to yell in a way that won't cast a reflection on Soonerland.

In the Nebraska game, when Russell was knocked out, the incident was met with wild applause by a majority of the students witnessing the game. And only a few students proved themselves good sports by cheering when he picked himself up and came back into the game while the rest of the crowd hooted.

Another time when a breach of etiquette occurs, is when the Sooners have made a foul and the visitors get a free throw. That is not time for war-whoops and "powder-river" yells. The visiting team deserves quiet just as much as the home squad.

Instances of each of the above examples have occurred in every game at home this year.

Other schools are wondering why the Sooner spirit should be egotistic. Why not apply the Golden Rule in our basketball games?

Present conditions are a violation to any Honor System.—Oklahoma Daily.

University Notices.

W. A. A.
All W. A. A. members that have any snapshots of the activities of the organization please turn them in to be used for the Cornhusker. Write your name on the back and hand in to Miss Clark of Sue Stille, at once. All snaps will be taken care of and returned.

Vocational Men
Special meeting Monday, February 20, at the American Legion Club rooms, at 7:30 p. m. Talks and musical entertainment. Every Vocational man be there.

Phi Delta Phi
Phi Delta Phi picture for the Cornhusker will be taken at 12 o'clock today at Townsend's studio instead of at one o'clock as previously announced.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon
Sigma Gamma Epsilon picture for the Cornhusker will be taken at Townsends, Friday noon, February 17.

Numeds.
Important business meeting Thursday, February 16 at 5 p. m. in Bessey hall. Proofs for the Cornhusker picture will be there. Advisory board elected and new members will be voted on. All members are urged to be there.

Student Volunteers.
The Nebraska state student volunteer union conference will be held at Cotner college, Bethany, Nebr., February 17, 18 and 19. All students interested in missions should attend.

Cornhusker Pictures
Organization treasurers will please call at Student Activities office to sign voucher for Cornhusker pages. This matter is being handled entirely through the student activities office and should be taken care of at once.

Organization Picture.
Any organization wishing information in regard to picture for the Cornhusker may obtain such by calling Townsend's B-1129, Chas. Hall, B-4629, Ruth Miller B3580.
If your appointment has not been made, get in touch with the committee in regard to this.

The Calendar.
Friday, February 17
Union open meeting, 8:30 p. m. Temple.

Numed dinner, 6 p. m. Grand hotel
Episcopalean club dance, home of Professor Grey, 2103 "A" street.
Palladian closed meeting, 7:45 p. m. Temple.
Lutheran Club Valentines party, open meeting, 8 p. m. Library hall.
Alpha Sigma Phi dance, the Lincoln.
Dellian club meeting, 8 p. m. Faculty hall.
Delta Gamma house dance.

Saturday, February 18
Pal formal, the Lincoln.
Closed night.
University night.
Alpha Sigma Phi banquet, the Lincoln.
Mortarboard party for Sophomore girls, 3-5 Ellen Smith hall.
Lutheran Club meeting Thursday, February 18, SS 107. 7 p. m. (Instead of SS 105, as announced in Tuesday Rag.)

The Exhaust.

Did'ja Ever
Take a blind date—
A friend of a friend—
A cute little dancer?
Did'ja ever
Wait patiently
For the time to come?
And then
Peek down the banisters
For a look at him?
Did'ja ever
Peel like bawling
At the sight
You beheld?
Then
At the dance—
Did'ja ever
Have to sit out
With this pill
Who couldn't dance
And didn't have sense to trade
While everyone else
Was having a
Dandy time?
Did'ja ever
Swear off blind dates?
And
Did'ja ever
Take another?

FAMOUS POUNDS
—of dog meat.
—Piano —ing
—Epsom Salts
Half
Taking off
—candy
Louise

Daily Worse.

GOLDEN DAYS
I
Every year about time
For the Flaming-Tops to meet,
Have you listened to clumps
Of "nears",
Try to convince themselves
And others that they
Are eligible?

II
The red hair net sale
Increases,
As does the Golden Glint,
Henna leaves,
And other aids
To brilliancy.
Have you heard them
Ta'lk about friends
Who belong?
Of a certain English Professor
Crowned with a fiery mop,
Who draws a harsh line,
Between the "eals" and "Psuedos",
And dare the latter to cross?

III
The poor girls work,
Try to purchase tickets,
But in vain—
The door is slammed in their faces,
And lobbying ceases
Until next year.
Goldenlocks: Are you ready?
Miss Washed-out: Not enough to go to the Golden Fleece Banquet.

Chit Chat.

Dear Jane: Have you ever heard of a man having a hope box? One hears an awful lot of gossip about people as they stroll the weary way of the campus wool gatherer. The latest choice bit that fell before my hungry ears was a sidelight on one of the big foot-ball men whom you really would think was immune from the gentler sentiments. They say that this chap has a habit of collecting silverware on every trip he makes on the big team. In this way he has amassed quite a horde of table utensils of various kinds, but he laments the fact that he never will be at ease in his housekeeping with this miscellaneous assortment because it might make him a little uneasy when guests appear on the scene.
Oh, well, they are good memoirs of many fights and that's something. Perhaps he sees greater battles ahead, one never can tell.
—BANGS.



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Personals.
Worth McDonald, '22, is visiting at Doniphan, Neb.
Betty Clark, '24, will visit at Shelby, Ia., this week-end.
Mary Anna Holingsworth from Coe College is a visitor at the Chi Omega house.
Pauline Ritchie, '24, is visiting at Omaha.
Marjorie Coppem, '23, will spend a few days at her home at Sioux City, Ia.

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