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THE SHUN.

Splattered with scarlet streamers and glaring headlines, the Evening Shun, world's yellowest newspaper made its yearly trip to Huskerland last night.

The Evening Shun has been very aptly referred to as the clearing house for Cornhusker scandal. And when we recall some of those spicy gems we read last night we have to agree.

Criticized though it may sometimes be, the Evening Shun plays a very important role in Nebraska student life. It airs all the little affairs that people are trying to keep under cover

UNIVERSITY NIGHT.

University students and professors are grouped into the following classes today: the dead ones, the disappointed ones, the awe-struck and the just plain amused ones.

The "don't ones" are those who don't know that such a thing as University night exists or made no effort to attend. The disappointed ones are those who tried to go and couldn't get tickets.

The sore ones are they who "got theirs" and resent it, and those who expected free diverting and didn't get it. The gratified ones are our vain brothers and sisters who needlessly feared they would get no notoriety.

The 1922 program was top-notch and J. Wilbur Wolfe deserves congratulation for his effective handling of this feature Nebraska tradition.

The only regrettable feature about University night is that the entire student body and the faculty cannot attend. Of the classes mentioned above the "disappointed ones" are in the majority.

Contemporary Opinion

THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME. He had been elevated to the bench. He relished the honor, as was natural. But back in his home town, under the parental roof-tree, were

two to whom this honor meant more than it could possibly mean to anybody else in the whole world. He knew this, yet he imagined he was too busy about many things to write and tell them, and so they learned, belatedly and from another source, that their boy had become a judge.

To Lincoln and Emerson, men differing widely in character but both representative American, have been ascribed the words, "There is always time for courtesy." The man who says he is too busy to be courteous has a distorted idea of the relative value of things.

There once lived a young fellow who was a thousand miles from home when his father died. He had written home no less than once a week, and the last letter he would ever write his father arrived in the old home shortly after the parent died.

If fathers feel keenly the heart-pangs of neglect, brutally apparent in the absence of letters from their children, how much more do mothers suffer when they must confess in secret to themselves that their sons or daughters care so little for them that they cannot spare a few minutes from trivial affairs to send a weekly message of remembrance and love to those to whom they owe more than they can repay in a score of lifetimes?

University Notices.

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 Townsend's, Friday noon, February 17.

Numerals

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 B3589.

U. S. Civil Service Examination

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Service window City Post Office. A. A. REED, Examiner, U. S. Employment Service, 201 Temple Bldg.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Business meeting, Monday, February 20, 5 p. m. in Commercial Club room. Members will take luncheon Tuesday at the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. Sign up in the C. C. room.

Iron Spinx

A very important meeting of the Iron Spinx is called for Tuesday evening, February 21, at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Every member should reserve this date and attend the meeting on time. Meeting begins at 7:15 sharp.

The Calendar.

Sunday, February 19 Student Volunteers meeting, 4 p. m. Faculty hall.

Monday, February 20 Wayne club meeting, 5 p. m. U hall 109.

Tuesday, February 21 Iron Spinx meeting, 7:15. A. T. O. house.

Junior class meeting, 11 a. m. Social Science Aud.

Episcopal club, 7 p. m. Faculty hall.

Vespers 5 p. m. Ellen Smith hall. De Molay meeting, 7:30 p. m. Scottish Rite Temple.

Wednesday, February 22 Women's Chamber of Commerce, 5 p. m. Social Science 305. Iota Sigma Pi initiation.

Thursday, February 23 Christian Science society, 7:15 p. m. Faculty hall.

North Platte Club, 7 p. m. "U" hall, 111.

Friday, February 24 Wolohr campfire meeting, 5 p. m. Ellen Smith hall.

Kearney club meeting, 7:30 p. m. Faculty hall.

Sigma Chi Formal, the Lincoln. Sarry County club party, Gladys Sutter home, College View.

Saturday, February 25 Pi Beta Phi Formal, Chamber of Commerce.

Alpha Xi Delta Formal, the Lincoln. French club, 8 p. m. Faculty hall. Faculty club dance, 8 p. m. Art hall.

Phi Delta Chi freshman dance, K. of C. hall.

The Exhaust.

Did'ja ever Wait till midnight To study

Did'ja ever Slouch around The table And Talk about Dates, engagements And near betrothels?

Did'ja ever Discuss the New skirt lengths, Spring fashions, Sport shoes? Yet you know Sport shoes? Yet you know It's eleven.

Did'ja ever Tell tales of Many thrills, Of whispered scandal? Did'ja ever Start to study At twelve? Did'ja ever Study till three And Did'ja ever Make an Eight o'clock On time?

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FREY & FREY

Mrs. Spunk: I want to be done in oil. Artist: On Wall street or on canvas?

Dizzy: I h... Izzy: I thought that was the only kind you ever had.

FAMOUS CHAPS Charlie —in. College —s. —ped lips. —eau. Sorority —erons. —pel, Nebr.

Speaking of onions, we wax proverbial and add "as a man sees so shall he weep."

When you have been working hard on your English assignment and have executed a literary masterpiece and are expectign it to receive a "royal" reception and then get the "Ha, isn't it awful?" After all, even tho your product has a good "title" that doesn't always qualify for a "royal" reception. The "first hundred manuscripts are the hardest."—X. Y. Z

If a man finds grains of coffee in his "java", he certainly has "grounds for complaint."

"The first hundred years are the hardest", the pre-historic man probably said,—for he was of the Stone Age and his lessons were from stones. We would surmise that whenever he wanted to answer a letter in a brutal fashion, he made it "a cutting letter" on a flat sharp stone.—Ajax.

Have you a little "Con" in your home? We understand that Saturday started the open season on these nuisances, as well as their co-workers, the Incompletes and the Flunks. Anyhow, don't feel badly about it; there are as many others in circulation. Besides, all you have to do is go over and interview the prof. an dthen— drop the stuff.

FAMOUS CHANCES First — Last — The —ellor Game of — Per — Fat — Our — of getting away with this The professional slogan seems to be "They shall not pass."

An operative in a canary lost his finger in an accident there; it seems he was quite cut up about it.

And the man who got on the street car without the necessary nickel was quite put out.

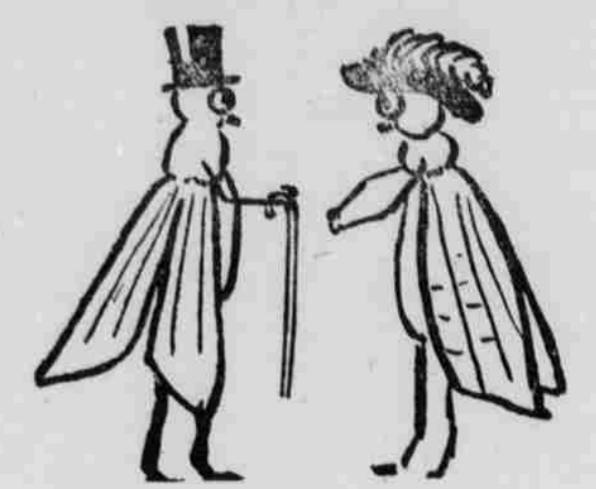
And the man who began as a factory-hand and became the president of the concern, was quite worked up.

But enough; we have conscientious objections to intensive warfare—of this auger-like boring variety.

John P. Kinsey, '23, spent the week-end at Falls City. Chalmers K. Seymore, '22, is spending the week-end in Omaha. Jeanette Cook, '23, will visit at her home in Ft. Calhoun for a few days. Bob Anderson, '22, has accepted a position with the National Refining Co., of Chicago.

C. E. Student: "Another volume on Einstein's theory." E. E. Student: "Einstein uber allus." M. E. Student: "Naw, just an engineers prayer at twilight."

Awgwan is Out!— Peggy Hartman, '23, was at her home in Randolph during the week-end.



Mr. Moth— "Where shall we dine tonight, my dear." Mrs. Moth— "OH! I Don't care, any place where we can get a nice KUPPENHEIMER it's sure to be all wool!" \$35 to \$55



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