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FOR THIS ISSUE: Night Editor, Emmett V. Mann. Hugh Cox, Assistant Night Editor.

Only sixteen more days until The Evening Sun appears.

Another college daily says that if Diogenes were alive now we could imagine him getting out his lantern and beginning a vain search for the alleged humorist, who doesn't make a practice of mimicking Mr. Cane.

A pre-election promise to the students has been fulfilled with the introduction in the legislature of a bill providing that the Regents' Book Store cannot sell to the students books written by professors in the University. Although the bill was presented by Representative Auten, chairman of the University investigation committee, the real author seems to be Mr. Randall, present railroad commissioner.

Mr. Randall is a former State Senator and was author of the bill creating the Regents' Book Store, which was designed to save students money by eliminating profits made by private book stores. He promised during the November campaign to use his influence to have a bill introduced to prevent the sale of textbooks written by Nebraska professors. He claims that these professors are making a royalty off of each sale.

Part of the program of the alumni association is one step nearer completion with the introduction, on the last day set aside for presentation of bills in the House, of a bill designed to hasten construction of dormitories near the campus.

The plan proposed is to authorize the regents to contract with private parties to build the dorms. The contractors would be repaid with the rent from the buildings and would have the buildings and land for security. The plan is the result of a long study of the dormitory problem, and should meet with approval of all students.

Undoubtedly the bill provides the quickest way of securing the much-needed buildings for the students who are now scattered in rooming houses in all parts of the city.

Graduates of Amherst College from '79 to '21 are planning to help make those, who were once students in that institution, students for the rest of their lives.

The scheme is to offer, through the faculty, continued intellectual guidance to alumni, and to promote serious and ordered study through conferences for them.

The object is not the sentimental one of keeping the old grads loyal to Amherst. It is to help alumni employ their leisure time profitably. It is predicted that the movement will be taken up as a worthy one by other educational institutions of the country. The really educated man or woman knows how to live sanely and profitably—knows how to use leisure time.

Students Have Chance to Hear Man from East

Dr. S. L. Joshi, of India, on an exchange professorship with the Dean of our College of Arts and Sciences, returned to Nebraska yesterday with the welcome announcement that students may register for courses under his instruction.

Dr. Joshi has created a great deal of interest in other middlewestern Universities where he has been lecturing since this summer. No other institution has had the opportunity of continued study with the foreign educator such as that announced today.

If American students take the same degree of interest in the ideas of Mr. Joshi that the Indian students are

taking in the lectures given at Dorado College by Dean Buck, the classes which start soon will be crowded. Dean Buck writes that the Indian students display an intense interest in the opinions of educators sent there from other countries.

Personal conferences on the Indian situation with the noted Indian should appeal to many students—especially those who are studying in detail the race problem and the difficulties of the Far Eastern situation. Dr. Joshi is well prepared to speak on the present day problems of India.

Nebraska welcomes Dr. Joshi once more and hopes that his stay here may be as pleasant to him, as it is instructive to those who are able to hear him in his lectures and conferences.

Notices

(Notices of general interest will be printed in this column for two consecutive days. Copy should be in the Nebraskan office by five o'clock.)

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi pictures will be taken at Dole's Studio Saturday, February 3, at 12:45. Pledges and members please come. Bring fifty cents.

Gamma Lambda

Gamma Lambda picture will be taken today at 12:45.

Kearney Club

Kearney Club party postponed till a week from Saturday, February 10.

Iron Sphinx

Iron Sphinx picture for the Cornhusker will be taken at 12:30 sharp at Dole's Friday. All dues must be paid to date before picture is taken.

Cornhusker Photographs

Individual photographs for the 1923 Cornhusker must be taken at the Dole Studio by February 5. Senior girls are requested to wear caps and gowns.

Correction.

Lutheran club picture for the Cornhusker to be taken at Dole's at 11 o'clock, Saturday.

News-Writing.

Additional copies of the two text books may be secured at the Regents Book Store.

Union

Union open meeting Friday February 2 at 8:30. Everybody welcome.

Palladian

Palladians will have a weinie roast at the Caves Friday evening. All members at the hall at 7 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet picture to be taken at Dole's Studio Friday February 2 at 5 o'clock.

Corn Cobs

All men in uniform at the Armory at 7 o'clock Friday for the Grinnell game.

McCook Club

McCook Club picture to be taken at Dole's studio Saturday at 12:30 o'clock.

Art History Class

Students in Art History may obtain papers and find grades at Miss Moore in S. S. 318 Friday morning and afternoon.

Calendar

Friday, February 2.

Palladian meeting and weinie roast at the Caves.
Dellian open meeting at 8 in Faculty hall.
Pi Beta Phi formal, Lincoln hotel.
Alpha Sigma Phi formal, 1945 D.
Phi Delta Chi house dance.
Silver Lynx house dance.

Saturday, February 3.

N. W. C. A. Club meeting at 8 in Faculty hall.
Kappa Delta formal, Lincoln hotel.
Kappa Alpha Theta formal, Rose wild.
Basketball dance, Armory.
Farm House dance.

The watchful eyes with which Sigma Delta Chi members are receiving the acceptances of invitations to the gridiron dinner from students have become more watchful since the alleged stuffing of the ballot box in the recent student election and the alleged counterfeiting of Junior Prom tickets.

Forty-two students have accepted invitations to the dinner. Only 26 invitations were sent out to students. Today was the last day in which acceptances could be mailed. Acceptance now is more than unanimous, the chief declared.

In spite of this, the chief urges every student desiring to attend the affair to be held February 8 at the Elks' club, to send a check for 2.69 whether he received an invitation or not. The check will be gladly received, but only the 26 students originally invited will be allowed to penetrate the mysteries of the mystic shrine.—Ohio State Lantern.

A croaking frog is very much alive.

"Despite the handicap placed upon us by the loss of our armory and all equipment," Col. Pearl M. Shaffer of Ames stated in a talk at the Scabbard and Blade banquet, "there is a possibility of the present seniors seeing the institution of Iowa State on the honor roll of the war department."

The Iowa State military department, ranked second in the seventh corps area last year, only a fraction of a per cent of equaling the honor school, Minnesota. This corps area is comprised of seven states in the Mississippi Valley and includes seventeen institutions with R. O. T. C. units.

The two items which brought down the rating of the unit, according to Colonel Shaffer, was the small attendance at the basic summer camps and the enrollment in the advanced military courses. This year the enrollment has increased from 33 to 92. Opinions of the inspecting committee are also influenced by the amount of equipment, discipline, degree of training and course of study.

Citation as an honor school indicates that the institution is rated in the highest class by the War department. Students taking military training at honor schools are generally allowed to wear some distinguishable insignia either in the form of collar ornaments, bars or suitable chevrons.—Iowa State Student.

The opinion of President Marion L. Burton and of the Deans of the various schools and colleges of the university follow:

Classical languages are not only considered advisable, but the lack of them is as one of the causes for the low average of higher educational institutions, in a census of the department heads of the faculty taken by Prof. F. W. Kelsey of the Latin department of Michigan University recently. The census by Professor Kelsey was the result of a report by President Nicholas Butler of Columbia university stating that "there is shortly to be a re-examination of the value

of the ancient classics as educational instruments." In the swim—one good splash deserves another.



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