

The Daily Nebraskan

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Richard Elster

Many upperclassmen will remember well the last visit on our campus of Dr. John Timothy Stone, recently announced as 1923 Commencement speaker. In the spring of 1921, Dr. Stone was the chief speaker at the "Banquet of a Thousand Students" held at the Scottish Rite Temple. The sincerity and brilliancy of that speech has not been forgotten and members of the present senior class may look with pleasure to their graduation address by this noted Chicagoan.

An added impetus for summer school attendance comes this week with announcement of the dates of both terms and issuance of the summer school bulletins. Attendance at the 1922 summer sessions was the largest in the history of the institution and indications point to another record-breaking year. The number of courses offered is on the increase and the number of regular instructors is greater than in past years.

A noticeable increase in the summer attendance has come from the ranks of the winter-term students while the number of teachers enrolled is larger each summer. With a more general realization of the advantage of the summer course of study, attendance here will soon rival that of any middle-western University.

Nebraska is only one of many Universities that is struggling with the problem of student government. That there are many college working for a solution of the problem of the sphere of activity of a student is shown by a report of the Mid-West Student Conference at Evanston ending last Saturday.

Following is a list of problems discussed in connection with the student government debate. The complexity of the problem may be readily understood:

Organization of student governing body, legislative, executive, and judicial powers; qualifications of membership, method of election, ex-officio members, publicly for actions of student council; responsibility for enforcement of traditions; amount of power possessed by student councils and degree of faculty control or supervision; responsibility for enforcement of morals, regulation of social activities; the honor system, different codes, means of enforcement—organization of honor commission, procedure of trial, punishment for offenses; point system, regulations, difficulties, advantages; methods of finance of student organizations, degree of control by council, provisions for auditing uniform systems of accounting; supervision of council over financial drives on campus; blanket tax; coordination and control of organizations and activities.

College editors have been attracted by an editorial in the student paper at Ames entitled, "Why Masquerade," referring to the false impressions that are often created between a man and a girl when either, or both, fails to show his or her true self or express his or her own opinion. Most anyone will admit that slight misrepresentations of this sort are common and yet unnecessary.

Says the editorial in part: "A lot of people maintain a masquerade, when perhaps both parties concerned would be glad to know that the other person's tastes were a little broader and deeper than they appear to be. How often have we all seen this very thing done and how often have we all been a bit backward about expressing our honest opinions for fear of appearing foolish in another's eyes. "We might agreeably surprise them

if we would let them know our real tastes in regard to many things, and if the surprise is not agreeable, it is better that it come now than later. To make one's self miserable or uncomfortable in order to appear in a better light before another is foolish, unless one is convinced that the other is right and the change made is a permanent one."

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.

Dr. Fordyce's Lecture.
Dr. Charles Fordyce will give an illustrated lecture on "Evolution," to men, Sunday, March 18 at 9:45 at St. Paul's church. All men are invited.

Girls' Commercial Club
The midyear initiation of the Girls' Commercial Club will be held Wednesday at five o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall, preceding the regular monthly dinner. Tickets may be secured from any officer of the club or member of the committee on dinners.

Iron Sphinx
Important meeting of all Iron Sphinx Tuesday, March 20, at 7:15 p. m., at the Phi Delta Theta house. Plans for initiation to be held Thursday, March 22. All old members must have dues for the entire year paid in full before their new man can be initiated. All new men will be assessed \$2 before they are initiated.

Iron Sphinx Initiation
Iron Sphinx Initiation will be held Thursday at 6:30 p. m. All men to be initiated must bring six paddles and \$2 assessment. Old men must have paid dues for entire year before their new man can be initiated.

Pershing Rifles.
Meeting of Pershing Rifles, Wednesday, March 21, at Nebraska hall, at 7:30. Election of new members.

Alpha Chi Sigma Lecture.
Dr. E. A. Anderson will speak at a meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, at 5 o'clock on Thursday, March 22, in the general lecture room, in Chemistry building, on the subject of "Absorption." Everyone invited.

Episcopal Club Dinner.
Monthly dinner of the Episcopal Club in the club rooms of the Y. M. C. A., at 6 o'clock, Tuesday, March 20. Bishop Slayler will speak.

Wesley Guild Meeting.
Open meeting of Wesley Guild in Social Science 205, Thursday at 7 o'clock. Ben Cherrington will have charge of the meeting.

A. S. C. E.
American Society of Civil Engineers meeting, at Nebraska hall 110, Wednesday, 7:15. Major Sidney Erickson will speak and films of the Dayton flood of 1913 will be shown.

Calendar

Tuesday, March 20
Christian Science Society, business meeting, Faculty Hall, 8.
Iron Sphinx, 7:30, Phi Delta Theta house.

Wednesday, March 21
Sigma Delta Chi, 6, Grand Hotel.
Girls' Commercial Club initiation, 5, and dinner, 5:30; Ellen Smith Hall.
Silver Serpent, 5, Ellen Smith Hall.

Thursday, March 22
Omaha Club monthly dinner, 6, Grand Hotel.
Xi Delta, 7:15, Ellen Smith Hall.

We have read many magazine ads that tell how John rushed to Mary one evening after work and surprised her with the splendid news that his salary had been doubled. And when we had read further down in the ad we were informed that his increase in wages was due to the fact that he had been following a certain correspondence school course. Maybe the phenomenal success which he made in the business world after he had been a correspondent student has prompted the coaches at Wisconsin university to adopt an athletic correspondence course for amateur athletes

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who want to make good. At any rate, they are now arranging a course to teach football, baseball and field athletics.

Walter Camp, originated the "Daily practice calisthenics in harmony with the music of the victrola. And now a law professor at Kansas university, Thomas J. Larremore, has combined music with law; strangely enough, the two seem to harmonize very nicely. During the interims between classes of embryo lawyers, he studies harmony. Could it be possible that he cannot get harmony in the classroom?

We already have had indications of an early spring—the fellows scattered out in back of Badin Hall playing catch, and others practicing golf shots. They were preparing for the season to open formally. There was another lot of fellows, however, who would liked to have out exercising and developing skill in their line, but they had no place to perform. Those to whom I refer are tennis players. We find that all of the other leading universities regard tennis as a varsity

sport, provide suitable courts, and keep the fellows practicing from the first month of the year to be in shape for the stiff conference scheduled. Notre Dame has the players, the location, and a wonderful reputation in athletics. Why not annex some tennis laurels, too? If it is an organization that is needed, it should be started.

I'd rather a man would floor me than ignore me.

Passing time plays havoc with the moderns.

Fear, when luxury takes the place of refinement.

He is foolish who sacrifices his ideals for his ideas.



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RECEIVE FIRST ISSUE OF COLLEGE MAGAZINE (Continued from Page One).

of the paper. The editor is Robert Tennis, of Buffalo, New York.

mothers is also included, and athletics has six pages devoted to it. There are three full pages of humor collected from the various college papers, while the rest of the magazine is made up of news from correspondents and exchanges. "The American Student" does not seek to compete with any educational journal or with any other magazine. "We have tried very carefully to enter an unplowed or rather a slightly plowed field," say the editors

WHITMAN'S WOODWARD'S LOWWEY'S And GILLEN'S CANDY
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