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A BIG HAND, NOT A KICK
"Faust" will be presented in Lincoln this winter. The Chicago Civic Opera company has again been contracted to play at the Coliseum by John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics. Last year "Il Trovatore" opened Nebraska's opera career. It is unusual for an opera company such as the Chicago Civic to be booked for presentation at the Coliseum in Lincoln. The appreciation shown for "Il Trovatore" last year, however, proved that Nebraska students and citizens are receptive for that type of entertainment. Mr. Selleck will probably receive little commendation for his ability to book the Chicago Civic Opera company. For, as has been shown in the past, students are more inclined to complain than to compliment. In his position as business manager of athletics and manager of student affairs Mr. Selleck receives the responsibility for many functions. Apparently the only notice that is taken of such responsibilities by the majority of students is when it is not satisfactory to their selfish or personal interests. In contracting "Faust" Mr. Selleck has done something worthy of the hearty appreciation of every student on the campus, and every citizen in Nebraska. The success or failure of such an attempt as the bringing to Nebraska of real musical artists does not concern, necessarily, the business manager of athletics. Yet, Mr. Selleck has put forth a great deal of effort in doing this. Nebraska students have, perhaps pardonably, provided themselves with more or less of the reputation of fault-finders. If each student who is dissatisfied with some of the minor things that have interfered with the smoothness of his activity or scholastic machinery's running would stop to think of the opportunity that is being presented to them this winter by Mr. Selleck of being able to hear the great opera "Faust", petty criticism would turn to warm praise. It is all extra work for Mr. Selleck. His efforts along this line deserve the fullest measure of appreciation that Nebraska students can give.

ELIMINATE THE CRASHER
In a recent issue of The Daily Nebraskan, two plans for eliminating the party crasher were advanced. One dealt with the advisability of guests presenting invitations at the door. The other suggested that fraternities and sororities take the matter into their own hands and insist that their members attend only those parties to which they have been invited. The situation of party crashing, as it now exists on the campus, cries out for action. Two fraternities have definitely stated that for their formal parties, guest cards will be required at the door. Others are planning on the same action. The plan is to enclose a guest card in the bid to the party. These guest cards are to be presented at the door, the evening of the party. Personal bids will be given out by some members of the organization. And these are the ones which persons have been taking advantage of. In order to eliminate the possibility of individuals receiving personal bids and not representative bids, it is the plan to give each member of the organization a certain number of guest cards, to be handed out as personal bids. Such a plan seems somewhat harsh. But there is no plan that is too harsh for those who continually attend parties without invitation. If carried out, the plan will eliminate the over-crowded dance floors, and organizations will be more able to determine the number of representative and personal bids to be issued. It is most unfortunate that the apathy of the inter-fraternity council is so great that no attempt has been made by that body to work out a solution to a problem which has been distinctly distressing to the present conduct of social affairs on the Nebraska campus.

CODE OF SPORTSMANSHIP
The code of sportsmanship, adopted since the football season by the student body at the University of Illinois sets forth ten commandments which decree lust for victory and stress fair play in the game and among the spectators. These standards are placed high, but no higher than is possible to attain. They follow:
1. Consider all athletic opponents as guests and treat them as such.
2. Accept all decisions of officials without protest.
3. Never hiss or boo a player or official.
4. Never utter abusive or irritating remarks from the sidelines.
5. Applaud opponents for good plays and good sportsmanship.
6. Never rattle an opposing player.
7. Seek to win by fair means only.
8. Love sport for the game's sake and not for what a victory may bring.
9. Apply the golden rule.
10. Win without boasting and lose without excuses.
George Huff, Illinois director called on the university students to take a new stand and to adhere to the above principles after a year of what he termed the poorest type of sportsmanship in Big Ten athletic events he ever witnessed. Of course to adopt these commandments and to obey them are two different things. In large schools

like Illinois and Nebraska, there will always be a few poor sports, bad losers, gloating victors. But when the majority of the students in a large university vote to adopt such a code, they are worthy of commendation. The commandment that Nebraska could well afford to notice particularly is No. 8: Sport for the game's sake—not for victory. The breaks may be against Nebraska. They may win with Nebraska. The Cornhuskers may lose. They may win. No matter what, to lose sight of the game for the game's sake, and that fact alone, would be disastrous to collegiate sport the country over.

THE RAGGER: Judging from some of the direct hits at the Cornhusker banquet, Nebraska should have a wealth of material for baseball pitchers this year.

OTHER EDITORS SAY—
CHARLES H. MORRILL
One phase of the remarkable life and activity of Charles H. Morrill finds his monument in the naming for him of Morrill county, and of the town of Morrill in Scotts Bluff county. For he was a builder of the state, a believer in the eternal value of its land and the wealth to be had therefrom. He could look upon the unbroken prairie and see, not the virgin sod and long grass, but farms with orderly crops, and towns which were to dot the landscape. That part of Charles H. Morrill's life and work resulted in the development of thousands of acres of land. It had a large part to do with the birth of towns along the Burlington railroad as its steel was pushed westward across Nebraska. It had much to do with the creation of banking facilities for farmers. His was the courage and vision of the builder and he built well and for all time. The second phase of his life, and the thing that became his most cherished pleasure, was to help the University of Nebraska. He chose a unique and valuable method of helping. A generation ago, when he had come across some fossil deposits, he realized their historical value and determined to save them for the state. Since 1892 he had financed summer geological trips under the direction of Prof. E. H. Barbour of the state university and the result is to be seen now, housed in the remarkable "Hall of the Elephants" at Morrill hall, the state university, a fitting building, named in his honor and completed but a few months ago. Mr. Morrill's gifts to the university amounted to 100 thousand dollars, and they are the most generous that any citizen of the state has made. Nebraska university is poor in endowments. Except for Mr. Morrill, there has been little recognition of the fact that an institution supported only by state taxes must have private endowments if it is to fulfill all the functions and provide all the valuable services of a university. The vast field of research is almost closed to the faculty of a state university unless men of wealth endow it for that purpose. There are branches of unusual study which are closed to students in Nebraska unless someone endows professional chairs for specific purposes. When the usefulness of the university is limited to those fields for which tax support can be wheedled out of an often reluctant legislature, then the university is indeed crippled, and its sphere of helpfulness restricted. Charles H. Morrill recognized this, and gave generously to the university whose regent he had been for 10 years. He called the university his "fifth child," an attitude becoming to any Nebraskan and taxpayer; an attitude that, if more generally adopted, would be of tremendous aid and help to the university and to the state. For the University of Nebraska, as the pioneers knew, must train and inspire a large part of the leadership of the state. It must make the life of Nebraska richer, more generous, more kindly, more thoughtful, finer. Mr. Morrill did much to help the university reach toward this ideal. Let it be hoped his life and his example will inspire others to the same end. He has passed, at a ripe age, having lived generously and well. He left behind material monuments. A more valuable memorial is the intangible influence of his gifts; a more enduring marker is the inspiration of his vigorous life. —Omaha World-Herald

ABOUT PUNCTUALITY
Because it applies to the condition that exists in many classrooms of the Colorado campus, particularly since the absence of the bell, we heartily endorse the following editorial which appeared recently in the University of Michigan Daily:
Invariably it is the student who is censured for tardiness. Never the instructor; and all too frequently the latter is quite as much at fault in that respect. Often he is late, not only in starting class, but in excusing it. Of course, that may be his privilege if he wishes to exercise it. However, the member of the faculty who makes it a daily practice to arrive on the scene several minutes after the hour has started merely encourages in the student a tendency to be tardy. Similarly, the instructor who insists that his classes begin on time inculcates the virtue of punctuality. Equally bad is the instructor who holds his classes overtime to finish the subject under discussion. Of course, it is difficult to give a lecture so that a convenient stopping place will be reached at the close of the hour, but why not before rather than after? A class which holds over may work hardships on the person who has to go any distance to the next class, making him late. This he resents. Far better to begin a class on time and excuse it a minute or two early than to begin late and hold it over. The student has no objection to a class beginning on time, but he has to one holding over. —Colorado Silver and Gold

SONG
By Elsie Brodkey
Oh I would weave a little song
Out of the flowers of my heart,
And I'd entwine them one by one
With clever twist and nimble dart.
I'd add the bitterness of tears,
The sweetness of a soul-sprung smile,
The disillusionment of years,
The triumph tasted for awhile.
I'd mix the colors of my moods
The tans and grays of dull despair,
The reds and golds that surge with joy,
The hues of happiness and care.
And all the fragments of a life
Would breathe itself into my song,
At times a crooning lullaby,
Again, a hallelujah—strong!
And would you take my little song
And understand its softlike pleading?
Or would you crush it to the ground
And leave it torn and bruised and bleeding?

A STUDENT LOOKS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS
By David Fellman

Congress is in session again. We mention this, not because it is something which should be celebrated with a joyous national holiday, but because it is a fact that must be bravely endured. From now until March 4, when this session will be over, by constitutional provision, we will all be going around with lated breath, hesitating to read the morning paper, for fear of learning about another dread edict emanating from the legislative mill at Washington. More particularly, we hail this present session of Congress with so much apprehension, because it is the short or "lame duck" session. It is called the "lame duck" session because there are a great number of men present and voting in Congress right now who are there because we don't have enough energy to change a provision in our Constitution, which was framed at a time when the consequences thereof could never have been foreseen. Every two years there is a congressional election. And at every election there are a number of members for whom the people do not choose to vote again. There are also a number of members who, for various reasons, do not choose to present themselves to the electorate as candidates for office again. But, by the provisions of the constitution, they are all privileged to return, and sit in Congress for one more session. They are lame ducks, and the Congress upon which they inflict their presence is consequently a lame duck Congress. Politically irresponsible are these lame ducks, as they have, in most cases, nothing further to expect from the people. But the trouble is that life in Washington is so pleasant that they are very loathe to leave the capital city. The temptation to feather their little individual nests is often very great. Especially are they tempted to vote against the wishes of the people within them, that cries out in protest, and vote administration measures straight, so that they can gain appointment to some pleasant sinecure which will prolong their enjoyable stay in officialdom. Our own Senator Norris has provided a way out of the difficulty. He has presented an amendment to the constitution to Congress which would begin the term of the new president and the new Congress on January 1, immediately following the November election. The remedy is a very simple one. All that remains to be done is to secure the approval of two-thirds of the members of both houses of Congress, and of a majority of the members of two-thirds of the state legislatures. But that's a prodigious task. With the news that the King of England is putting up a courageous fight against a disease to which he is particularly susceptible, and the cheering reports of his physicians, comes the announcement of the spectacular dash of the Prince of Wales from the heart of southern Africa to London, covering over 6,000 miles in about twelve days. And when he reached London, the first announcement issued in the event of the death of George V, he would not shrink the heavy duty incumbent upon him of assuming the crown. Reports had been circulating around that the Prince of Wales was having so much fun being just prince, that he did not care to assume the throne, preferring to yield in favor of his brother, the Duke of York. With the emphatic Townsend portrait photographer—Ad

denial of the prince coming, from no less an official than Prime Minister Baldwin, no credence whatever can be given to the rumor. After a legislative battle of seven years over the Boulder dam proposal, it looks as if the bill would finally pass the Senate. The bill provides for a \$165,000,000 appropriation to finance a project that will dam the Colorado river, rendering the river suitable for irrigation, flood control, and electrical power purposes. It looked like this tremendous project would be the subject of endless debate again, in the greatest and most long-winded debating society in the world, when suddenly cloture was invoked by the Senate, limiting debate to a few more hours. Supporters of the bill are positive of the passage of the bill. This cloture procedure is an excellent improvement in the Senatorial rules of argumentation, especially because it speeds up legislation. In the olden days, a debate could be dragged out for an indefinite length of time; a determined minority, however small, could wilfully obstruct any measure, by simply talking the measure to death. It was one of the most priceless of the Senatorial prerogatives to be able to talk without legal limit. But, since 1917, the rules of the Senate have changed so that two-thirds of the senators can limit debate to any number of minutes that they want. This is a glorious age. Even the Senate of the United States is improving. Paraguay and Bolivia are now putting on a little public performance down south that should be interesting to all students or observers of human behavior, whether the behavior of individuals, as individuals, or as members of a group, known as the nation. They are quarreling down there over some territory on the frontier, although both of them appear to have been boundedly supplied by nature. But, regardless of the importance of the area in question, it is interesting to note the behavior of the disputants. It runs true to form. Both countries are members of the Pan-American Union, one of the objects of which is to promote the amicable settlement of disputes by peaceful methods, namely, arbitration and conciliation. Well, Bolivia immediately sensed that her national "honor" was involved, and that this was "purely a domestic problem," and so she withdrew from the Union, to prevent and possible interference with her "rights." Now both countries are aiming for war. The dear people of both countries are going to decide whose claim has the greatest amount of right and justice in its favor, by seeing who can club the other with the greatest amount of force. But this is by no means a new sport, nor one peculiar to the settlement of international quarrels in South America. It has been tried before.

Engineering Head Selects Freshmen Day Committee
The committee to handle preparations for Freshmen Engineer's day, which takes place each year during registration week, has been appointed by Dean O. J. Ferguson of the College of Engineering. It includes Prof. F. W. Norris, chairman, Prof. C. J. Frankforter, Prof. J. W. Haney, Prof. W. G. Hill, Prof. H. J. Keiser and Prof. C. W. Smith.

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BETWEEN THE LINES
By LaSalle Gilman

Why does the Bohemian make such a universal appeal? Not the race, but the type. The wild-eyed, dirty-necked, bearded eccentrics who congregate in odoriferous studios and discuss art and literature and cabbages and kings. Those who aren't arty go crazy about them and invite them around and read their stories and look upon them as beings from another sphere. And perhaps they are beings from another sphere, but its whereabouts are vague. Some students admire the type and attempt to copy it, we know. Oh, you can see them around on any university campus. They go about dressed in fearful clothing which is supposed to express themselves, and they meet in rooms and hold rituals and brew tea and things. This university has seen several rises and falls of the kind in the last few years. One was the Mopocle club, but the members contracted sore eyes and the club was disbanded. And there have been others, each headed by the chief anarchist of the group. They spent their time sitting about composing letters to the contributors column of the Nebraskan. One group tried to make a splurge by professing to embrace atheism. But most of them were sad failures. What's the use of corn-fed Cornhuskers trying to make a Latin-quarter?

One blowy August night a hobo sat in the open door of a box-car in eastern Wyoming and pulled a book out of his pocket. Somewhat startled, I asked him what he had there. He grinned at me and shouted above the rumbling of wheels, "Kid, I've studied biology myself, and if it wasn't for that I'd say this guy Sinclair Lewis hadn't no heart. I guess he ain't got one anyway." After a time I got a look at the book—The Man Who Knew Coolidge. Since then I have had more and more respect for that chance acquaintance, especially since I waded through the book. Which puts me in mind that he mentioned later that Conrad was the only realistic writer left. One must live the life to appreciate the word.

SALES EFFORTS OF W.A.A. NET MEMBERS BUSINESS
Continued From Page 1.
er" and one or two assistant "checkers" who distributed candy and change to the salesmen keeping record for them as they checked in and out. Each salesman checked in to the head "checker" or one of her assistants who, in turn, reported to the concession manager and thus final checking could be completed before the game was over. A parallel system but separate and larger, was used for program sales. Many On Sales Force. The sales force was recruited not only from members of the Women's Athletic association but also from the campus as a whole. Candy and program salesmen were re-

Former Home Economics Student Visits Campus
Miss Elsie Marsh, a 1928 graduate of the department of home economics, who is now teaching in the high school of Newark, Nebraska, visited the Agricultural Campus on Friday, December 7. She, with the aid of her junior and senior students, visited the home economics department, and other places of interest.

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