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An Indictment and A Recommendation.

ONCE upon a time, back in the dim, dark ages
(maybe two or three years ago) there was in-
stituted on this campus a queer creature known as a
Student Forum. Vestigial remains of the council's
brain child appeared even as late as this fall when
the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. undertook to sponsor
what was known as a World Forum luncheon. These
groups even went so far as to plan a second such
affair, but for some reason or other saw fit to
postpone it. Now even the World Forum seems to
have disappeared. The International Relations
club, supposed to be an organization for inciting in-
terest in international relations, also seems to have
taken its last breath.

A few are searching for reasons for the sudden
end of these forums. It couldn't possibly be that
students here are so little interested in such affairs
that they died out for lack of attendance. It would
be too terrible a charge to hurl at Nebraska stu-
dents—those privileged, intellectual elite who are
accorded the honor of attending our university.

YET, just such a charge must be hurled, and
hurled with great force, at Nebraska students.
For years they have reveled in smug complacency.
Nothing has existed for them but the campus, and
even school affairs have not seemed to have
aroused them overmuch. They have found much
pleasure in a false sophistication, little realizing
that they were only succeeding in being ridiculous.

Here and there, of course, has been a student who
was not afraid to search honestly for knowledge.
But soon he has been overcome by the weight of
apathy and mental numbness that surrounds him.
He has shouted, but nobody has heard. And soon
his vocal cords have worn out and he shouts no
more.

In this attitude is found the reason for the
death of the forums. But it is time for this campus
to catch up with the trend. American students have
received much commendation of late for their
awakening. Other colleges are overcoming their
lethargy and leaving Nebraska far in the wake.

Some method to combat this state of affairs must
be found. What it will be is an perplexing question.
Class time cannot be devoted entirely to setting off
the alarm clock, although special interpretive courses
might be instituted. Therefore some sort of discus-
sion group should be set up outside of the regular
curriculum.

A process of elimination, then, leaves the forum
system. It seems the best, despite the fact that
forums have died on our hands before. But they
have lacked student support. If enough interest
were shown, there are leaders to get a program
started.

Debaters Step

WORKING quietly and with little ballyhoo and
less student support, but nevertheless effi-
ciently, the Husker debate squad has now built itself
up to the point where it can step out in high so-
ciety and demonstrate its ability to hold its own
with the best. Witness the high ranking which the
delegation from Nebraska attained at the contest
held in Denver last week.

Forensic activities on the campus had reached a

new low two years ago when Dr. H. A. White
stepped in, determined to inject new life into the
activity and place it back on the high level which it
deserves. And slowly, but surely, debate has been
climbing up the comeback trail. The squad with its
coach is worthy of student praise and support.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of
student life and the university are welcomed by this
department, under the rubric of sound news-
paper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and
personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names
will be withheld from publication if so desired.
Contributions should be limited to a maximum of five
hundred words in length.

A Little Sentiment Needed.

The other day I happened to mention something
about Valentine's day to a friend and got laughed
at for my pains. Now far from me to admit that I
am "childish" or a "sentimental fool," but, after
all, why shouldn't there be one day in which we
can make our "affairs of the heart" known to all
and sundry? Why should a little sentimentalism be
so far amiss in this too hard-boiled and cynical
world? Why should not those for whom we care
know the status of our feelings for them, and that
we are thinking of them—whether said persons be
mother, sister, or fiancée? Perhaps a little of the
aforementioned sentimentalism would be better for
all concerned.

Valentine's day has become a mere figure of
speech. It was originally intended to be a day of
love-making originating in the mind of the great
Saint Valentine, because of the prevalent belief
that birds mated on this day.

We, who are so busy, should be able to devote
at least one day in our over-crowded lives, to the
serious side of life, regardless of the cynic's sneers
and the scorn that may be heaped upon the heads
of the so-called "love-sick fools." Is it not apropos
that on one day of the year, everyone, from chil-
dren to octogenarians, should think of spring, rom-
ance, and the few beautiful things remaining in
this sordid world of ours? One day, one which chil-
dren may look into the future, and grandparents
may reminisce a little about the romance of their
youth without being made the laughing stock of the
country? Should we not devote one day each year
when Valentine's day may be what it was origi-
nally meant to be—a gala event?

And so, student, discard for a day your superi-
ority complex, your superficially suave attitude, and
your cynic's sneers, and be more or less human, if
possible. Altho one may vent the pent-up wrath of
years on such silly things as college love-affairs,
most of us have mothers, or sisters, some place,
who would appreciate nothing more than to know
that her boy or girl, her sister or brother, is think-
ing of her, altho thousands of miles may separate
them. On Valentine's day, remember HER, be she
mother, sister, or sweetheart.

Finer Sensibilities Offended.

UNIVERSITY officials have acquired a far reach-
ing fame for their subtle method of indirect sug-
gestion. Knowing as they do that no amount of di-
rect persuasion would be heeded by students who
walk across the feebly growing grass on the mall,
they have cleverly covered the borders of the plot
with an objectionable fertilizer.

Subtleties can often be justified, but not when
they reach such odious proportions as to directly
affect non-offenders who deserve no punishment.
When an odious law governing an odious situation
overruns its odious limits, it is time for the inno-
cent parties to revolt, and declare again the rights of
their personal liberties.

Few colleges intending to promote the fine arts
have ever received such a blow to their aesthetic de-
velopment as this disgraceful move on the part of
the university gardner. Whether the act was done
unknowingly and without malicious intent by him
or prompted by orders from higher officials is an
unknown matter. But wherever the blame lies, it
should be made to be felt the guilty parties, and
their attention brought to a situation that is defeat-
ing one of the fundamental purposes of any institu-
tion of higher learning—to develop a perception of
the senses that rejects the baser things and values.

Extensive research reveals only one possibility by
which the incident could be dismissed as a misun-
derstanding. Should it be that the director of uni-
versity landscapes should have supervision over
both the downtown and Holdrege street camp, a
mistake in directions given to an understudy op-
erator of John Deere's best could have resulted in the
present situation. At the Holdrege street campus,
the circumstances would be considered as part of
their technical education.—P. G.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Book Shop.
The following books are in de-
mand at the Swap Book shop:
"Analytical Geometry" by Love;
"Governments of Europe" by
Munroe; "Social Psychology" by
Allport; "Typing," college edition;
Gregg Shorthand; "Money and
Banking" by Bradford; and Gregg
Speed Builder. Those students
owning copies of these books which
they wish to sell should bring them
to the Swap Book shop in the Tem-
ple theater building.

SWAP SHOP.
Students who left books at the
Y. W. C. A. swap shop to be sold,
can find out what books of theirs
were sold by calling at the Stu-
dent Activities office in the col-
iseum today.

Social Problems.
There will be a meeting of the
Social Problems club Wednesday
evening at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A.
rooms of the Temple building.

COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES.
All interfraternity council repre-
sentatives or alternates will please
check in ball tickets at the Student
Activities office by Friday, Feb. 22.

Soil Seminar Postponed.
The meeting of the soil seminar,
scheduled for Tuesday night was
indefinitely postponed due to the
illness of Prof. C. J. Russell who
was to be the speaker.

H. W. Griffith Speaks.
Heath W. Griffith, superinten-
dent of the state hospital, spoke
on "The Relation Between Psy-
chology and Psychiatry" at the
Psychology club meeting Monday
evening.

MILITARY SPONSORS.
All sponsors are asked to at-
tend a meeting of the Sponsors
club at 5 o'clock Thursday after-
noon in Ellen Smith hall.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI.
Gamma Alpha Chi will hold in-
itiation service Thursday afternoon
at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.
Dinner will be held at 6:30 at the
Y. W. C. A.

Dramatic Group.
Dramatic hobby group will meet
Wednesday evening, Feb. 13, at 7
o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

don't get excited as this isn't like
the red, white, and blue dresses
you saw last season. These are
different, in fact, very different.
You'll love them, I know. The one
I have in mind has a wide sash of
tuffeta in red and white and the
same trimming used very cleverly
on the sleeves.

You really must go down and
look them over—I believe this to be
the season when you'll find some-
thing "just right."

Fashionably yours,
POLLIE

**Dr. Fitzpatrick, Herbarium
Curator, Finds Late Omaha
Mining Engineer's Hobby of
Value in Botanical Science**
(Continued from Page 1.)

himself, he received some assist-
ance on technicalities from a Doc-
tor Eaton, late professor of botany
at Yale. The plants are all charted
as to order, family and sub-family,
genus and species, and habitat.
Except for a few isolated in-
stances of incorrectly named spec-
ies, the classification, according
to Doctor Fitzpatrick, is in line
with the most modern conceptions
of botanical nomenclature.

The specimens are being pre-
pared for museum display by a
corps of over sixty FERA work-
ers, who are under the supervision
of John L. Morrison and Paul
Lemon, two graduate students
serving as department assistants
in laboratory work, with the spe-
cial responsibility of heading the
mounting and labeling endeavors.
Doctor Fitzpatrick acts as re-
source expert and general super-
visor.

Besides work on the Cleburne
collection, which is about one-third
done, the staff is completing the
mounting of the Churchill and
Bates aggregations, long delayed
because of shortage of workers.
The Churchill group contains plants
from Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota,
North Dakota, and Colorado; the
Bates specimens are from all parts
of Nebraska, Colorado and New
England. It is estimated that over
22,000 sheets of mounted plants
have been added to the state and
general collections since Septem-
ber of last year, bringing the mu-
seum's grand total to 395,603. The
corps has also done some much
needed repairing and cleaning of
the original herbarium collection.

MUSIC STUDENT WILL GIVE SENIOR RECITAL

Fifteenth Program Features
Member of Alma Wagner
Class.

Charlotte Easterday Kieselbach,
member of the class of Alma Wag-
ner, will present her senior recital
for the fifteenth musical convoca-
tion to be held Wednesday after-
noon, Feb. 13, at the Temple the-
ater at 4 o'clock.

Her first number will be Han-
del's "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter
of Zion," from "The Messiah." It
will be followed by "Voi, Che Sa-
pete" from "Le Nozze di Figaro"
by Mozart, "Plaisir d'Amour" by
Martini and "La Partida" by Al-
varez.

Four selections by Franz will be
presented, "Er Ist Gakommen,"
"Fur Musik," "Liebesfeier," and
"Waldahrt." "I Say That by Fear
I'm Not Haunted," from "Carmen"
by Bizet will be given next.

These will be followed by "At the
Cry of the First Bird" by Gulon,
"Snow" by Lie, "Balloons in the
Snow" by Boyd, "O Think of Me,"
by Czerwony, and "At the Well,"
by Hageman. Wilgus Eberly will
be at the piano.

NUMEROUS ENTRIES IN GOLD ESSAY CONTEST

The "David Copperfield Essay
Contest," sponsored by Gold &
Co., radio station KFOR, and the
Stuart theater, is receiving atten-
tion in Lincoln and numerous en-
tries are now being received at
Golds store by those who are mak-
ing a try for the prize award. The
picture "David Copperfield" is
now appearing at the Stuart
theater.

Three different prize awards
each composed of \$50.00 in cash
and three autographed books with
the names of the movie stars, will
be awarded. One set of prizes are
each given for students of the uni-
versity, of high schools and of
grade schools.

The essay itself is to be of not
more than 200 words on which
ever subject the contestant pre-
fers to write—"Why I prefer the
book "David Copperfield" or "Why
I prefer the picture "David Cop-
perfield." The essay is to be sub-
mitted on an entry blank which
may be secured at Golds, KFOR or
the Stuart Theater. The contest
closes Monday, Feb. 18th.

Dr. Fordyce Lectures on Psychological Problems

Dr. Charles Fordyce of the uni-
versity department of educational
psychology gave the first of a se-
ries of four lectures at Westmin-
ster Presbyterian church recently.
The series is concerned with "The
Psychology of Developing Youth."

Kellogg's COLLEGE PROM



DON'T miss the fun
next Thursday night! Synco-
pation, Melody, Campus
thrills.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA NIGHT

GUEST OF HONOR
LAWSON ROBERTSON
(famous Olympic track coach)

THURSDAY, FEB. 14th
KOIL—6:45 P.M., C. S. T.

Time in every week at the same
time. N. B. C. Blue Network.

CHANTS BY CHANCE.

Glamorous beauties, spectacular
pageantry, and vivid costumes and
scenery are only part of the world
of make believe which will come
to the coliseum Thursday, Feb. 14,
in the evening of ballet as given by
the Russian Ballet. This group has
toured the United States as well as
European capitals, being every-
where acclaimed as the most out-
standing ballet of the time. Three
ballets will be given here. The
lovely "Les Sylphides," "Union
Pacific," depicting the building of
that great industry; and "The
Beautiful Blue Danube." Tickets
may be obtained at Walt's Music
store.

Sunday afternoon at four-thirty
o'clock, Sigma Alpha Iota will
sponsor a musical benefit for the
MacDowell colony. Miss Ruth Tay-
lor, a faculty member of Doane
college, will be presented in a piano
concert. She is a niece of Mrs.
Samuel Avery, wife of Chancellor
Emeritus Avery. Harry Kurz, a
member of the university faculty,
has been a guest at the MacDowell
colony, which is located at Peter-
boro, N. H. Mr. Kurz will make a
few remarks preceding the concert
on the activities of the colony.
Artists, musicians and writers go
to this colony during the summer
time, where they do creative work.
Mrs. MacDowell, widow of the
famous composer, Edward Mac
Dowell, is head of the colony. She
sent a book of poems from which
the composer's music was inspired
to Mr. Kurz with the inscription,
"With the regards of Marion Mac-
Dowell, December, 1933." Mr. Kurz
intends to auction off the book and
send the monetary returns to Mr.
MacDowell, to help the colony over
the present depression.

"Tinkling Laughter," the latest

Children's Theater production

which will be given Saturday morn-
ing at 9:30, and again at 2:30 at
the Temple, has been in rehearsal
this week, with Polly Gelliaty at
the helm. The settings for this
three act play will be impres-
sionistic, and are being constructed
under the supervision of Don
Friedly. There will be five or six
scenes, in the three acts. In one
of the scenes, a cottage with a
cobblestone courtyard is the set-
ting for most of the action.
Dwarfs, giants, fairies, witches,
princesses, kings, and queens, help
make this children's delight more
charming. Twenty players are
in the cast, with Bob Ager of "Wed-
nesday's Child" fame in the lead-
ing role. Opposite him will appear
Anne Seacrest as the princess. The
Junior League is sponsoring this
cycle, which was written by Mary
Katherine Throop.

Charlotte Easterday Kieselbach,
a student of Alma Wagner, will be
presented in senior recital at the
fifteenth musical convocation,
Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Temple.
Wilgus Eberly will accompany.
Her program as scheduled will in-
clude arias from "Carmen" by
Bizet; "Le Nozze di Figaro" by
Mozart, and "The Messiah" by
Handel; four Franz selections in
German; two songs in French by
Martini and Alvarez; and a group
of modern selections sung in En-
glish by well known composers such
as Gulon, Lie, Boyd, Hageman.

Under the baton of Carl Fred-
erick Steckelberg, the university
orchestra of over fifty pieces, will
play for the Founders day convoca-
tion Friday morning. A selection
will be played before the address
of Senator Norris, and one at the
conclusion of his speech. The com-
positions as scheduled will be
Liszt's second "Hungarian Rhap-
sody" and the "Allegro Vivaci"
movement from Rossini's overture
to "William Tell."

'PAGING THE SMART COED'

Suit yourself! That's what all
the smart coeds are doing. Had an
interview this morning with the
large department store buyers and
they say if you are really intelli-
gent you will buy your suits now.
While listening to their narrations
on colors, lines, and styles, my
roving eyes glanced upon a lovely
model of dark blue crepe. It has
the cleverest taffeta top that frills
up high at the neck and an ador-
able jacket with the very new
quilted lapels. This is probably
the best looking of suits and is
shown as the "dress of the month"
in Vogue and Harpers.

Another petite frock was of
powder blue with a small fragile
lace collar and cuffs to match. The
two-piece effect is exceedingly
smart and also very slenderizing.
The waist buttons down the entire
front with the tiniest of rhinestone
buttons.

Blue seems to be the outstand-
ing color this spring, every shade
from the lightest to the darkest.
Also something new is "shading."
The top of one of the suits was
shaded from a turquoise blue cen-
ter to pale powder blue in the
sleeves; this causes a very striking
effect and is also practical as it is
shaded in such a way that it
matches almost anything.

Metalasse—every buyer in the
city promised that you'd be smart
on any occasion if you had a
metalasse dress trimmed in quilted
taffeta.

If you're hunting for a suit to
wear on "Sunday nights" you'll be
right in buying any of these men-
tioned above.
Now just a word—if you want
just a little in-between dress I
found a sweet little frock of dark
blue (what—again?) with red,
and white trimming. Now, now,

Subscribe today

"to receive a ticket to David Copperfield"

entitles you to

1. Receive the Daily Nebraskan for the second semester.
2. Receive a paid admission to "David Copperfield" at the Stuart.

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The Daily Nebraskan