

THE NEBRASKAN.

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WHY not organize an Iowa club in the University? There are a number of students from Iowa in the University and if this club was formed it would be a means of getting the young men and women better organized.

A FEW songs have been promised us for publication next week. These are now in the course of erection and promise to be unusually bright and catchy. If you want your songs to be in our next issue hand them in as soon as possible.

THE Missouri game promises to be the most interesting one of the season. It is now assured for Omaha on the date scheduled, one week from tomorrow. A \$1.10 rate has been secured, and if you are out for a good time, better come along.

THE University of Nebraska is to be congratulated upon the circumstances which have combined to make the football situation what it now is. The second eleven is thoroughly organized. The effects of the Hastings game can be seen in their improved team work.

The first eleven has just returned from a victorious trip, with all men comparatively sound. Bucking against three different and well organized teams has given them experience which is very valuable. They return to find a second eleven which will give them some hard tussles.

With the rivalry for positions and the new material on the field, the prospects are indeed bright.

If any reform is to be made in our political system, the students of our universities and colleges are expected to do it. It is here that we look for that germ of higher intelligence which is to lift that system above its present degraded state to one of purity and excellence.

After waiting twenty-one long years for that privilege which is the right of every American citizen, it is natural that the possessor should be bursting with impatience to use it. Is this true of university students in general, that class of people which is expected to use it with such effect? No. Too much bound up in college affairs, they do not seize that opportunity which is a step in the development of manhood. They are content simply in the knowledge of the possession of that right.

By a recent decision of the supreme court the right of the student to vote at his college residence was affirmed. This decision affects a large number of Nebraska University students. They ought to take advantage of it. They cannot too soon take that step which marks the beginning of their right to exercise the power of the ballot.

We do not care whether you are republican, democrat or populist, but get out and vote if you have the right. It is not only your privilege, but your duty. While you are attending the University at Lincoln you can vote in Lincoln.

ONE object of the Ladies' Faculty club is to promote culture among university students. This is an object which cannot be too readily attained. We have been censured for our lack of culture. Visitors have been heard to remark upon the absence of it. It is noticeable to ever the most careless observer. The impression has naturally gone abroad that we are a set of clod-hoppers, fresh from the verdant country. Is there not some foundation for such an impression? Is that gentle, manly politeness which should distinguish the college-bred man not lacking? At any rate it is not so prevalent as to cause visitors to remark upon it.

Because a great number of our students are sons of farmers, is no reason for their retaining the uncouthness and roughness which characterized them at their entrance to the University. There is no reason why the farmer youth should be different in his manners from the city bred youth, but as a rule he is. In many

cases the man reared in the most cultured home is a regular hoodlum without its confines. In many cases we find the true gentleman under the rough exterior of the farmer. But we have both—the city-bred youth, with manners as rough as his clothes are genteel looking; we have the farmer with manners as rough as his exterior indicates. Mingling with their fellow men does not seem to effect them. They come to college as clod-hoppers and hoodlums and they go away as such.

There is no better place than college halls to secure that polish, that rounding off of the rough corners. There is no place where the attributes of a true gentleman are more noticeable than within its portals—there is no place where these accomplishments can be easier attained than in association with the members of this college world.

It is individually and collectively that this social culture is lacking. Let us look to the individual part first. What a vast room for improvement in some of us! Let it be noticeable in speech and action!

SOME ARTISTIC DESCRIPTIONS.

[The following are samples of what the various classes produced in that study, English 3, in response to the request that a theme of 300 words of artistic description be handed in by each one. These specimens were selected at random.]

FROM THE FRESHMAN.

A description of 300 words may be long or short. It all depends upon the words and the way a fellow feels. Three hundred words are funny things. If they were all piled on top of each other they would reach from the floor to the ceiling of the Co-op (if the Co-op had not been swept lately). Joined longitudinally, if written by a senior, they would equal in length the red tape of all the departments, including the English. If written by a sophomore—but the sophomore would crib his.

There are many kinds of words, forwards, backwards and afterwards. You study all about these in English 1.

But I don't see what the prof. wants with a description of 300 words. He didn't say what 300 words he wanted. I suppose he meant any old words. Three hundred words in general—but there is only one word in general and so I will not say anything about it.

Dictionaries have words. Dictionaries are good things, because I saw Smith pushing them along the library shelves. If it wasn't for words we couldn't talk and I think that ought to be pushed along for some people. Words are used to express thoughts. Some people try to express their trunks with words, but the baggagemaster don't look at it that way. Money talks with them, but it don't talk words. Money will express some people's words to the publisher, but he don't express them back—the office boy does this. This expression of words is a delicate subject.

FROM THE SOPH.

The Hot Tamale man sat on the curbstone of a busy corner. It was night. If it wasn't the Hot Tamale man would not have been there. No sound broke the silence of the stilly night. The only noise of this nature to be heard was the money rattling on the counter of a neighboring saloon, and it told the Hot Tamale man, that one more youth was broke.

Behind him the whistle of a dago's peanut stand whistled busily. The big beetles flying against the electric light fell ever and anon with that dull, sickening thud, peculiar to some bugs. The sissages boiled merrily in the old rusty pan nailed upon the frame of a baby carriage.

Now the Salvation Army passed, singing in that loud and voluptuous tone, "Over There, Over There!" As the strain died away and the chunks of silence once more settled about the head of the Hot Tomale Man, he roused himself as from a reverie and blatted out in a tone equally as loud and voluptuous, "Over here! Over here! You can get your hot tomales over here."

FROM THE JUNIOR.

He stood at the casement window. All was still. Suddenly he turned around of his chair in front of him. His eyes flashed a ten dollar bill, and striking his room mate for a loan, he sunk beneath the foaming pillows. He was a touching fellow.

Without the night was falling fast. Reaching to catch it, he caught cold,

and turning he hit the pipe. Before retiring he wound the clock. It sounded like a river winding to and fro. Grinding his teeth in a coffee mill his contentment fell. Fiercely he cast his eyes upon the floor and let them lay there. The janitor swept them out the next morning. He called the turn and opening a jack pot started to retire. It was at this juncture that, gazing out of the window, he saw a freshman go past with a swinging gait. It was not Hal-lowe'en so the policeman ran him in. That was all. He blew the lamp out of the window and all was still.

FROM THE STRONGSENIOR.

I had seen him often, a stout, portable man he was, with an oratund face, dark hair and eyes and correct carriage. Many times he had wondered past my office door, seeking, I thought, a morantic and seluded spot, there to invest himself of his coat and deluge himself in a quiet smoke. He seemed so at rest and intent with the world that I wanted to denounce a enology over him then and there.

A COLLEGE SETTLEMENT.

A movement is on foot among the members of the Christian associations and the faculty to establish a "college settlement" in Lincoln. The work of the college settlement as carried on in Chicago, Omaha and other cities is being looked into and studied to find the most efficient methods. As a start in this direction, the Christian associations are conducting a Sunday school at Ninth and Z streets, and are also holding evening services at the same place. The work of the college settlement proper is more in the line of living among the people and showing them how to live a better, more prosperous and purer life. This latter part of the work is being looked after more especially by the faculty, and will be put upon a permanent basis. It is hoped that the Christian associations and the faculty can work together in this matter, and so do more efficient work than could be done working separately.

OPEN SESSION OF U. B. D. C.

An open session of U. B. D. C. will be held in the chapel Friday evening. Owing to the joint program Saturday evening the literary societies will not meet Friday. The Union boys have been making arrangements for this meeting for some time and have taken this opportunity which seems so favorable. A list of subjects has been posted, and each speaker as he rises to address the chair will be handed his subject. The discussion will thus be impromptu in every way.

Visitors at the races to be held at Lincoln Park, Oct. 28th to November 1, are not going to be fleeced. The price of admission has been fixed at fifty cents, which includes grand stand seats, privilege of the quarter stretch and vehicles. The fastest horses on the turf will be entered, among them Ahx and Directly. Spectators are assured their money's worth.

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