

**THE DAILY NEBRASKAN**

A newspaper devoted to the interests of the University of Nebraska.

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The Teachers Convention held in Lincoln during the holidays called to the city twelve or fourteen hundred teachers from all parts of the state and some from Iowa and Kansas. Nothing is more satisfactory to the University, in its results, than such a convention, for it calls the attention of the public to what we have and the advantage here to be had. It is a fact to be regretted that the University needs to be more widely advertised in our own state. Many people are ignorant of what the University really is and what it means to the state. More interest needs to be created. May more visitors come and be impressed by our institution.

While we are in the University it is our privilege and even our duty to pay some attention to the literature of our own race. Some students pass through their college course without having read a single novel or work of literary excellence. They may have mastered, in a way, the branches of mathematics or chemistry, but they have missed the richest thought and the great experience of human life. Literature and art are necessary to a well rounded education however great other attainments may be, and we should gain a knowledge of it in school while there is an opportunity.

Chancellor Andrews has termed the chapel platform the Review of Reviews. It is a fitting name for the admirable discussion carried on after convocation each morning. The students throughout the University rejoice over the opportunity to feel

**CONE,**  
The Installment Tailor,  
115 North 11th.

public pulse through the medium of the experienced men who discuss the daily events from the chapel platform. This fact is shown by the increase in chapel attendance. More students think of attending chapel now, than have for many a day.

Any student in the University would be greatly repaid, for a visit to the green-house. Crowded with their regular work, too many are prone to forget that there is more to life than a few algebraic equations. How much more satisfactory ones' University course would be if these other things were looked after a little and more time given to the development of the aesthetic side of life.

We become beautiful by associating with beautiful things. It is as much ones' duty to cultivate the aesthetic as the physical or any other of the faculties. The way to do this is to read good literature, to listen to good music and look at good pictures. All three are open to students of the University of Nebraska and the opportunity should by all means, be taken advantage of.

Edward C. Elliot, superintendent of schools at Leadville, Colorado, writes as follows to the Nebraskan.

I am glad to return to you the enclosed statement of my indebtedness to the Hesperian Company, with a money order for the requisite amount. I wish to congratulate you and your associates upon the success of the new venture. The Daily Nebraskan is a welcome visitor to my desk. I trust that circumstances will be such as to allow The Nebraskan a long and prosperous existence.

In response to recent requests sent out by Professor Morse to prominent electrical engineers of the country for current prices and specifications for electrical apparatus and equipments some most satisfactory replies have been received. Mr. Bron J. Arnold, E. E., '96, one of the most eminent of constructing electrical engineers, has presented to the department a large package of his latest specifications which are practically the standard in this country. Valuable information has also been received from Edwin P. Burch, consulting electrical engineer of Minneapolis, Minnesota; E. V. Matlack of the LaCade Power Co., of St. Louis; C. H. Chalmers, of the Electric Machinery Co., of Minneapolis; Professor Morgan Brooks, of the University of Illinois; Charles S. Pillsbury formerly city electrician of Minneapolis and E. F. Schwring, city electrician of Omaha.

Circulars have been received from the University of Chicago announcing the annual award of fellowships which will be made March 18. They range in value from \$120 to \$520. About seventy of these honors are awarded every year.

Mr. Cross is getting several cannas ready for spring transplanting. He has several new fancy varieties started, some being furnished by Professor Barbour and some by Professor Taylor.

Professor Wilson purchased a number of selections for the band while he was east during the Christmas vacation.

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**Wind In The Corn.**

I love to lie in the prairie grass,  
As the sun's noon heat is born,  
And list to the lips of the dashing leaves,  
As the wind blows through the corn.

For the sound of the wind is soft and sweet,  
As the sigh of a child in sleep,  
As soothing and calm as the drifting dark  
That falls from the bluey deep.

It does not moan as it does in the pines,  
Nor wail as it does on the sea,  
But sings a song, faint far and low  
A marvelous melody.

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