

The Daily Nebraskan

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, THURSDAY, JAN. 9, 1913

Price 5 Cents

CORNHUSHER IS STARTED

PRINTING CONTRACT TO BE LET
NEXT WEEK ON QUALITY BASIS.

DEPARTMENTS TAKING SHAPE

Snapshots Wanted Together With
Good Jokes—New Feature Considered Is the Picturing of
Sponsors and Officers

The contract for printing the 113 Cornhusker will be let the early part of next week. Printing firms all over the middle west are placing bids with the business manager.

Representatives from concerns in St. Joe and Denver will be here the latter part of the week to make a special plea for their firms. Several students have spoken in favor of giving the contract to a home firm, but quality and kind of work will be the basis of letting the contract, regardless of the price. A slight delay has been caused by the necessity of making a final decision in regard to the cover of the annual and the amount of color work involved in the printing.

The Cornhusker staff met at 4 o'clock last evening for a two hours' session. New assignments were given out and much of the corrected copy was handed back to be revised before its final acceptance.

Snapshots and photographs are pouring into the Cornhusker office, but this is one department where too much is never enough, and students are asked to bring all available pictures of student life and activities.

Jokes Pouring In.

Stuart Gould, in charge of what is commonly called the "Joke Section," claims that he could fill an ordinary book with the amount of material all ready at hand. He especially prizes some "rare old scandal" concerning professors and students that he is saving, and is anxiously waiting for its return through the gauntlet of criticism to which it will be subjected.

The football section is complete to the smallest detail. Sam Carrier and Gordon Beck, the athletic editors, have taken unusual pains with this section and it is thought that owing to the extra expense incurred, the athletic board will contribute to the general expense of the publication.

Sponsors To Be Featured.

An entirely new departure in the military department that will cause the officers of the cadet companies no little worry, is being considered. Editor Sweeley is planning to devote one page to a picture of each company, including separate pictures of the commissioned officers with the company sponsors.

One stumbling block is the added expense, for the cost of making separate copper half tones for each com-

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DECLARE FOR CAMPUS REMOVAL

During the Nebraska Alumni banquet at Omaha last night Regent Coupland read the report and recommendations of the regents on the question of campus removal which will be incorporated in Governor Aldrich's address to the legislature this afternoon. An additional report was read which gave the approval and endorsement of Chancellor Avery and Dean Bessey to the board of regents' report.

The regents will recommend that all University activities and departments be united upon a single campus, including every college except the medical. This decision was reached as a result of the recent trip made by the regents, visiting the larger schools and universities of the west. Coming as a supplemental report to that given out a week ago in which the regents did not take any stand on the removal question, it represents the opinion of the board based on two years' examination and study of existing conditions.

The board gives as the reasons which have enabled them to reach this decision these points: such consolidation of all activities would result in a better unity of the whole; the agricultural school is especially hindered by lack of association with the other branches of the institution which consolidation of the two campuses would give them; experts all over the country declare themselves strongly in favor of the consolidation of agricultural schools with the other colleges supported by the state; more

out door laboratories are badly needed by the university and these can be best obtained on the campus which the state owns at the edge of town.

In addition to these reasons the small size of the present campus is made a strong argument for removal, the board citing the knowledge gained on their trip to other universities that from thirty to one hundred acres are necessary to provide a proper site to a university of the size of Nebraska. The city campus consists of sixteen and one-half acres while the state owns a tract of three hundred and sixty acres at the state farm. The board recommends that the latter campus be used as a site for the new plant.

To build this new plant the regents ask the legislature to appropriate two and one-half million dollars inside of the next six years. At the end of that time the board will entirely have completed the removal of the university.

This five hundred thousand dollars a year will give the state one of the most up-to-date equipped schools in the west in the short time of six years.

Regent Coupland's announcement of the stand of the board on the removal question was enthusiastically received by the crowd of alumni and visitors who made up his audience. A resolution was unanimously adopted endorsing the report and recommending that the legislature grant its requests.

THE FINAL CRAMMING STARTS

Libraries Full of Anxious Students Filled With Dismal Forebodings Return of Examination Period Causes Flurry.

Having learned well the lesson taught by experience during the mid-semester, many are taking measures to prevent a repetition of that lesson. Each day and evening the libraries are full of students whose faces already begin to show a foreboding of trouble. The usual spirit of hilarity is being replaced by dismal thoughts of the future, accompanied by a feeling of apprehension.

The facilities of the law library make it an ideal place for cramming, and the facilities seem to be appreciated. It is a scene of shirt sleeves and furrowed brows. Students gather here in bunches and stick together until the tap of the bell sends them home to trim up the wicks.

There are, of course, as exceptions, those who do not believe in studying by the cramming method, and those who do not believe in studying at all. The average student, however, is trying to demonstrate that there is a short-cut road to success.

ALUMNI OPPOSE REMOVAL

Bulletin in Issue of Jan. 1 Discusses University Proposition at Length

The regular issue of the Alumni Bulletin, the publication of the Alumni Association, appeared Jan. 1st. The Bulletin contains twenty pages of good live news, interesting to both alumni and student.

The Alumni Association directors favor the campus extension plan and are strongly against the plan of removal. At a called meeting of the directors on Dec. 27th, nine resolutions were drawn up and passed unanimously. These resolutions were against removal of the campus to the farm.

The directors are in favor of extension of the campus both to the north and east as the needs of the University may require, and drew up a resolution to that effect. The resolutions drawn up by the directors, together with the three available plans of campus development discussed by the regents of the University, appear in the Bulletin and are discussed at length.

SENATE MORE LEARNED

UPPER BODY OF LEGISLATURE HAS MAJORITY OF COLLEGE EDUCATED MEN.

FOUR NEBRASKA GRADS IN BOTH

However, Alumni of Other Schools and Ex-Students Make Up Good Percentage of Entire Membership.

A search through the biographical files of the legislature now in session at the state house reveals many surprising statistics as to the educational status of those who will make Nebraska's laws during the next few months. The comparatively small percentage of college graduates, or even of those who have merely attended, for a longer or shorter period, an institution of higher learning, may be a source of encouragement to the undergraduate whose ambitions lie in a political direction.

Few College Men in House.

In both houses of the legislature a great majority of the members have had no more than a common school education, a much smaller proportion have attended high school, while those who have had a college or university education are conspicuously few. In the house of representatives can be found but two Nebraska graduates.

John B. Brain of Omaha graduated from the local law school in 1911, and John M. Norton of Polk took an A. B. degree from Nebraska in 1903. Earl Mallory of Alliance spent two years in the University. John H. Mockett of Lincoln was a student here during the years from 1880 to 1883. Floyd Bollen of Crofton, besides going to the Western and the Fremont Normal schools, was at Nebraska for a short time. Other than Nebraska men, there is one graduate from the Kansas law college, one of Lake Forest University, one Bachelor of Science from Iowa, one from the Barnes Medical School of St. Louis, one of the Western Normal College, and one with a combined A. B. and law degree from Creighton.

Among other schools attended by the members of the house are Knox College, Michigan Law School, St. Mary's college of Kentucky, Drake law school, Ames, nine normal schools and some five different business colleges. One representative hails from a German gymnasium. Forty-seven members of the house have only common school education, seven have attended high school, while six fail to report any school attendance whatever.

College Men Found in Senate.

In the senate a comparatively greater number of college men are found. Walter V. Hoagland of North Platte secured his A. B. at Nebraska in 1895 and his law degree in 1896. J. H. Kemp of Fullerton, after spending two

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