

## LOCALS.

Pine stationery at Leighton's.

Go to Westerfield's for a shave.

Westerfield should be your barber.

Have your tonsorial work done at Westerfield's.

864 Corby will leave for his home in St. Joseph on Monday.

Into the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority into the Kappa Alpha Theta society last Saturday night.

Vernon Craig left school the first of the week and went to his home in Craig to spend the summer.

Will McKay went down to Nebraska City to see the encampment and incidentally met a fair damsel who won his heart.

Fred Teal was down from Omaha the first of the week calling on some of his Omaha friends. He has well earned his title of "Ubiquitous."

The Union society elected the following officers for the first of next year: President, Mr. J. P. Cameron; vice-president, Miss Jennie E. Gulle; recording secretary, Miss Anna Anderson; corresponding secretary, Miss Lillian Newbranch; treasurer, Mr. G. C. Howard; sergeant-at-arms, C. M. Barr.

Those doing history work under Professor Fling in the summer school will receive university credits if the work is properly done.

The democrats of the university got together Wednesday afternoon and effected a permanent organization, to be known as the Democratic club of the university of Nebraska. After a constitution was adopted the following officers were elected: O. H. Allen, president; John Boose, secretary-treasurer; and Albert Hansen, sergeant-at-arms. Steps will be taken to gain admittance to the national democratic league of college clubs.

The Palladians met Tuesday and elected the following officers for the first term of next year: President, Miss Flora Bullock; vice-president, Helena Redford; recording secretary, John Boose; assistant recording secretary, Miss Irene Davison; corresponding secretary, Miss Philbrick; music secretary, S. W. Pinkerton; treasurer, E. Baughart; critic, Steve J. Corey; sergeant-at-arms, R. M. Cushman. To give a toast at the banquet of the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration in October next, R. S. Baker.

### CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Tuesday evening the state university Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held their annual social at the beautiful home of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at 45 North Twenty-fifth street. The parlors and lawn were occupied by over one hundred persons who enjoyed a delightful evening. The receiving committee consisted of Prof. and Mrs. Hodgman, assisted by Miss Wheeler, Mr. Teale, Mr. Burrows and Mr. Egnore. Cake and strawberries were served by the young ladies. The association was unanimous in extending their hearty thanks to the Delta Tau Delta boys for their co-operation in making the evening such a delightfully appreciated and will long be remembered with pleasure. It is said that several boxes of strawberries, which were left over, suddenly spoiled.

The following is the detailed program for the festivities of commencement week.

Sunday, May 31, 3 p. m.—Annual address before the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Dean L. A. Sherman, St. Paul church, Twelfth and M streets; "College Christianity."

Saturday, June 6, 8 p. m.—Joint program of the literary societies; chapel.

Sunday, June 7, 8 p. m.—Baccalaureate sermon, Chancellor MacLean; Lansing theatre.

Monday, June 8, 8 a. m.—Summer school—registration and opening of work; 2-5 p. m., field day events on the campus; 5 p. m., football race in armory; 8 p. m., second annual concert, university school of music; Funke opera house.

Tuesday, June 9, (class day)—10 a. m., senior class play, "Delliah," Lansing theatre; 4 p. m., annual meeting board of regents, chancellor's office; 6 p. m., senior class outing, Burlington beach; 8 p. m., commencement concert, oratorio of the "Messiah," university music union and orchestra; 8 p. m., first annual reunion, class of '95.

Wednesday, June 10, (alumni day)—10 a. m. to 2 p. m., quinquennial class reunions and dinners, '76, '81, '86, '91; also reunions of '93, '95, and others that

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may be present; 4 p. m., Chancellor MacLean's first annual report before joint meeting of alumni of the academic, industrial and law colleges, chapel; 5 p. m., annual business meeting of alumni of academic and industrial colleges, chapel; 5 p. m., annual business meeting of alumni of the college of law, law rooms; 8 p. m., reunion and banquet, alumni of the college of law, Lindell hotel.

Thursday, June 11, (commencement day)—10-12 a. m., oration, Hon. Henry D. Estabrook, Chicago. Conferring of degrees; 1-2 p. m., alumni reunion in library building; 2-5 p. m., alumni dinner, Grant memorial hall; 8 p. m., reception to the public, by the chancellor, library building.

### College Christianity.

The body of St. Paul's church was crowded with a most attentive audience Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to listen to the address before the united Christian associations of the state university. The preliminary exercises consisted of some good singing by a choir gotten up for the occasion.

Prof. L. A. Sherman, dean of the academic college of the state university, made the address, which was upon the subject of "College Christianity." He spoke for nearly an hour and was given the undivided attention of all present.

He took as his text the portion of the New Testament that relates the sending out by Christ of the "other seventy" disciples and likened college students who were striving to do something for the upbuilding of humanity to those seventy who went out among the common people and did what they could, unknown and unremembered.

He advocated a stalwart Christianity, one that helped a man or woman up, without preaching. He cited a number of cases wherein he had known people who had shown the highest sort of God-life, who had never made much of a pretension to "churchianity," but had, without preaching, helped their fellow men to higher things.

He paid a glowing tribute to Phillips Brooks, whom he classed as one of the "twelve" rather than one of the "seventy." He said that as a suggestion he would offer the thought that a college association could be of inestimable benefit by circulating good books among the masses of the people. He referred to "The Bonnie Brier Bush" as a book that would have the best religious influence of any book written for a good many years, and was of the opinion that if the college associations would start a circulating library with 500 of those books in it that the good that could be accomplished would be almost incalculable. He was not in sympathy with the people who, when they do a kind act to any one do it in away that would lead the recipient to feel that he was inferior to the giver. He deplored the prayer meeting sort of Christianity that did nothing but pray for people instead of getting out to work for them.

His talk abounded with instances that came under his personal observation where young people had come to college with a great deal of "pietism," coming as they did from provincial, narrow streets where the world looked small and where the church spire had seemed to touch the skies, but after they had reached the college with its widening influence had lost what little religion they were possessed of and were ready to take up the propaganda of agnosticism. He eulogized character. Herbert Spencer, he said, could be studied in the right way, and it would bring a man to believe in God, studied in the

The Unions of the university gave a musicale before a large audience in their hall Friday evening. Although the heat was extreme and the program long, each number was greeted enthusiastically. A number of the unions have devoted a part of their time during the past year to careful, conscientious training and the excellent rendition of some of the numbers Friday night gave their friends much pleasure. Other local talent assisted materially in entertaining. Particular mention should be made of the piano and violin duet by Professor Menzendorf and his brilliant little pupil, Miss Silence Dales. Professor Menzendorf numbers many friends in the society, gained both through his former acquaintance as instructor in the university and his kindly assistance since.

Miss Dales has pleased the audience

at Union hall several times before and must always respond to an encore.

Mr. Clapp's solo was the best number of the evening. Since his glee club work two years ago there have been but few opportunities for hearing his strong bass.

The ladies' quartet sang with strength and precision.

The Unions have just closed a very successful year, and at the close of the musicale Friday evening cheered with true barbarian spirit. Special programs have been made pleasing features of the whole year, and the last was a fitting finale. The program: Piano solo—Sonata.....Scarlati

Vocal solo—"Night Time".....Reginald de Koven

Piano and violin duet—"Lucia di Lammermoor".....Donizetti

Prof. Menzendorf and Silence Dales.

Recitation—"An Awful Scene".....Lillian Dobbs.

Whistling solo—"Carnival of Venice".....D. N. Lehmer.

Vocal solo—"The Bugler".....Pinsuti

Recitation.....Selected

Vocal solo—"The Brave Sentinel".....Paul Rodney, R. A. Clapp

Ladies quartet (double number)—"The Chimes," "What Her Fan Says".....Mrs. Doane, Misses Abbott, Friel, Churchill.

### A TOUCH OF FRATERNAL SPIRIT.

A certain fraternity has effectually cured one of its members of a very bad habit, namely, the uncontrollable desire to throw the wash water out of the window without first making sure that no unsuspecting citizen is passing.

Remonstrations and threats did no good. The boys were about to give up in despair when a bright scheme was presented to them by which the unruly member could be subdued. Their chance came very soon. The careless youth stepped to the window early one morning and threw out a bowl of water which was reported by the other boys to descend upon the head of a lady passing by. He was told to run and hide, as a policeman standing on the other side had viewed the scene. Accepting the warning he hid himself where he could view and hear all.

Sure enough the blue-coat-and-brass-buttons man soon appeared and in a stern voice demanded the guilty person. He said that none of those before him was the one who had thrown the water. He knew he could recognize him and went away grumbling gruffly that "he would watch and wait."

White and trembling the poor boy came from his hiding place. All members promised to help him if possible, but assured him that there was little hope.

Prison cells, days and nights behind iron bars awaiting his trial, was the picture presented to his view.

He assented to the plan of not venturing outside the fraternity rooms until the trouble blew over.

His meals were carried up to him and he was kept busy dodging the false reports that the cop was coming. Late at night he retired, utterly worn out by the day's excitement.

He had just fallen asleep when he was roughly shaken, and starting up he saw one of the boys standing over him.

He is wildly hauled out and told to hide, as the policeman is in the next room. He looks wildly about. The window is open. His only hope is the fire escape. He climbs quickly out and hangs a small, white object in the cold night air. The policeman makes so thorough a search that the boy's grasp becomes weaker, until he feels as though he would fall.

At last the policeman reports that his search has been in vain. He is about to depart, but he sees the open window. He quickly advances. All escape is impossible. The poor, shivering wretch is roughly pulled in and the hand cuffs fastened about his wrists.

Pleadings of the most piteous nature are used to melt the stern man of law. A weeping mother, a stern father, disappointed brothers and sisters, all are pathetically represented as disgraced forever should he be arrested.

At last he accepts the lady's generous offer of silver.

A queer smile rests upon his face, and with a wink at the other boys he puts the money into his pocket, and after delivering a thrilling lecture on future conduct, he departs.

The victim of this practical joke still congratulates himself upon the easy manner in which he escaped the bread-and-water diet of the prison cell.

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