

Locals.

Remember the Gardner Tailoring Co. Miss Grace Cook has been quite sick this week.

Miss May Davis has recovered from her recent illness.

C. D. Searson visited his brother J. W. Searson Sunday.

H. C. Parmelee came up Saturday and stayed over Sunday.

Miss Bessie Turner will entertain Pi Beta Phi Friday evening.

Miss Edna Carscadden will visit in Nebraska City part of the summer.

Miss Anna Wetzel spent Sunday with her sister Miss Edna Wetzel.

Miss Josie Hagey, '98, will teach in the home schools at Norfolk next year.

S. A. Davis of Plattsmouth was visiting his daughter, Miss Margaret Davis Wednesday.

The Misses Mamie and Clara Yoder of Omaha visited their brother Bart Yoder Sunday.

Mr. Fred Parsons, who attended the university last year, came down from Omaha Sunday.

The annual picnic of the Union society will be held at Lincoln Park Saturday, May 21.

Two hundred and fifty people from Grand Island visited the soldiers at Fort Saunders Sunday.

Will McKay leaves for Omaha June 1st where he will have charge of an exhibit at the exposition.

Charles Weldon, '95, who has been attending Chicago university, is visiting old friends in Lincoln.

H. T. Beans spent Sunday in Omaha. He is quiet enthusiastic on the Exposition and predicts a big success.

Mr. J. W. Searson will have charge of the institute work in Hall, Clay, Hamilton and Hebron counties this summer.

Miss Florence and Frances Maule will leave the first week in June for Colorado where they will spend the summer.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held its annual banquet and reunion Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ellen and Frances Gere.

Miss Lydia Cornell left for her home in Blair yesterday. Next Tuesday she leaves for Boston and Europe, where she will spend the summer.

Special discount to students in bicycle sundries and repairing. Good standard tires at \$5.00 a pair at A. L. Girard & Co., 135 So. 12th St.

J. H. Johnson, '93, of Billings, Mont., has enlisted in a cavalry troop which will form a portion of Colonel Grigg's regiment of cowboys and rough riders.

If you want the most artistic work in the line of photographs, Clements, the Photographer, at 129 So. 11th st., can do your work to suit you at the LOWEST prices.

Prof. H. W. Caldwell expects to start for Boston, Mass., May 25, to work during the summer on American history, making use of the materials in Harvard library.

Remember the Gardner Tailoring Co. A stock of Huntington special die stamp stationery has been received by the Co-op. It makes the prettiest U. of N. tablet yet seen.

Last Friday evening the Orophilian society of Wesleyan visited the Palladian society. After a short program the evening was given over to a social time and refreshments.

The Union and Delian literary societies held special alumni programs last Friday evening at which several of the old members of the societies gathered from various points.

The reason the Racycle runs easier than other bicycles is because the chains runs between the bearings on the crank. Step in and examine it at A. L. Girard & Co. 135 So. 12th St.

The debating association held their annual election Saturday and elected officers as follows: Secretary and treasurer, E. T. Warner; vice president Mr. Woodruff; president, Mr. F. G. Hawshy.

If you want your hair cut artistically and in the latest styles, call on Sam Westerfield, 117 North Thirteenth street. He has had eighteen years' experience with students and guarantees satisfaction.

The senior invitations to the commencement exercises are out. They are very neatly made of parchment paper and India ink. The roster of seniors shows the number to be 132 in the academic school alone.

W. B. Larabee, who recently went to enlist in the South Dakota cavalry, writes that he has secured the position of stenographer and assistant clerk to the quartermaster, with a salary of \$65 a month and expenses.

Members of the botany, zoology and geology classes of the high school, Lincoln, Normal, Wesleyan and state university will make their annual excursion to Saltillo and Roca next Saturday. It is expected that at least 500 will go.

Students who are particular as to the appearance of their shoes have their repairing done by H. Capes, practical shoemaker at 133 South 12th street. He makes a specialty of repairing round toed shoes and has special apparatus to do it in the right way.

The Delians defeated the Palladians easily in base ball last week, but they had to take in Bliss of the first nine in order to defeat the Unions by a score of 5 to 3. The Unions will play the champion team again for the society honors.

14-karat gold fountain pen at 60c each and upwards. History paper 6c

per 100. Students' note books 4c each. Vest pocket German and French dictionaries 21c. Full line of history covers, botany note books, botany paper, magnifying glasses, etc., etc.

Art and music department, Herpolsheimer & Co.

Rev. Willis C. Dewey, a returned missionary from Armenia will give an address Thursday evening in Delian hall at 8 o'clock. He will speak especially to the students volunteers on missionary service, but the students and the public are invited to attend. Rev. Mr. Dewey is a relative of Rear-Admiral Dewey.

On last Saturday at the home of Miss Jessie Lausing a few personal friends were entertained. Dancing was indulged in until a late hour and a light lunch was very enjoyably received. Those present were Misses Tukey, Hargreaves, Cole, Cropsey, Welch, Woods, Garten and Cochran, and Messrs. Muller, Shedd, Tukey, McCreary, Bartlett, Shuff, Morrison Belknap and Prof. and Mrs. Fling.

Among the new books received in the library last week, may be found: "Turkey and the Armenian Atrocities," by Rev. E. M. Bliss, "Evolution and its Relation to Religious Thought," by Joseph Le Conte, "A History of the Warfare of Science and Theology," by Andrew Dickson White. There are also a text book on Horse-shoeing, "Analysis of Milk and Milk Products," "Testing Milk," by Farrington and Woll and "The Pruning Book," by L. H. Bailey.

THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

For many years it has been the spirit and purpose of the University authorities to drop all preparatory work that is done in the high schools of the state, and thereby relieve the taxpayers of a species of double taxation. It has long been felt by the board of regents, taxpayers, University professors, students and all, that the preparatory work of the University constituting practically a state high school, should be done away with in order to give sufficient room and resources for the development of proper university functions—the fostering of the higher education. In accordance with this spirit, the board last year dropped the first and second preparatory years.

Anticipatory of this action the PREPARATORY SCHOOL OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY, a private academy, was established last year in the University School of Music building under the directorship of C. W. Wallace, with a corps of seven instructors. Most of these were teachers of years of experience in secondary college work, and all recognized in the university by other professors and students, as men and women of special ability and fitness. At the outset the most sanguine friends of the school did not expect more than fifty students. But from the second annual announcement just being issued, it is seen that the enrollment has surpassed all expectations, reaching a total of 126 different names up to May 1st. When it is realized that almost every one of this number will readily be seen what a vast help the school is certain to render our great state institution. Between thirty and forty out of this number have already been sent into the university, and the kind of preparation they have received at the preparatory school is illustrated by the fact that thirteen out of fourteen of them, who happen to be in the same class in the University this semester, are reported by the instructor as having the highest standing in the class.

The past year has clearly demonstrated that the gates of this university as at all other great universities, there is certain to be a large preparatory school from this year forward. Already it is clear that it is preparing more students than any other school in the state. Besides it brings those students to Lincoln and the University, who otherwise would be lead off to some small out of the way "college" or "Normal," where they would be almost certain to be side tracked and run away from the University, as hundreds are yearly. The school will be greatly enlarged next year in accommodations, equipments and corps of instructors.

The announcement for 1898-9 contains much valuable information for University students, who have friends they would like to encourage to get ready for the University. The requirements for entrance to the University, so generally misunderstood by students, who think of entering are made so clear that even those who know nothing about what University work means (and they are the majority) may readily understand the requirements, how long it will take to prepare, etc. In addition to the regular

preparatory subjects, several review subjects also are offered for next year, especially for teachers.

University students who have to make up a deficiency either this summer or next fall, will find just the subjects wanted. The rate of fees to such it is understood, will be made even lower than during the past year, and will be merely nominal.

During the coming summer several subjects that will be accepted in the University on college credits are offered, so that students who want to make up two or three additional "courses" this summer can do so and still have a good vacation. These are first year German, second year German, second year French, and first year Spanish. Each requires only a few weeks and the expense is slight.

It will pay University students to look over the announcements for the summer session before fully deciding what to do during the vacation. There are offered also eighteen preparatory courses and five review subjects below University work. The instructors for the summer are as follows: Charles William Wallace, A. B., director, English grammar and Latin; Charles Kuhlman, A. B., history; Arthur Leslie Keith, A. B., Greek and Latin; Kathleen Georgiana Hearn, A. B. A. M., Latin; Emma Jeanette Tuttle, B. S. c., mathematics; Orville Thaddeus Price, mathematics; Viola Price Franklin, M. P. H., English language and literature; Albert Thomas Bell, B.S. c., botany; Charles Frederick Schwarz, B. S. c., physics; John Jacob Fossler, German; Julia Marie Kormeyer, A. B. A. M., French; Frederick Edwards Clements, B. S. c., A. M., Ph. D., Spanish.

The first nine of these are the regular instructors for the year; the last three have been added especially for the summer session. Six are present or recent University teachers. All are too well known on the grounds to need comment. Few if any summer schools in the state have presented so excellent a corps of instructors.

TO GO TO CHICAGO.

The recent boom in track athletics has already produced results. We have now found that we are on a level with the great Universities of the central west in these matters and steps have been taken to enter three men from this University in the Western Association which meets at Chicago, June 11th. We will there meet on the cinder track representatives from such Universities as Wisconsin, Northwestern, Chicago, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, and Purdue. The men selected to represent Nebraska at this meet are Andresen, Pillsbury and Benedict and judging from their work Saturday, they will not return empty handed. Benedict will be entered for the pole vault, running broad jump and 440 yard dash. Andresen will compete in the 100 yard and 220 yard dash and Pillsbury in the running high jump and the discus throwing. This will mark an epoch in University athletics. A new era is upon us. Once we have competed with the great Universities mentioned and have shown them that we are their equals, our position is assured. Our representatives have three weeks for careful training and realizing as they do how much depends on them, they are bound to do their very best.



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