

A Chicago Chansonnette.

Farewell to Chicago,  
its schools and its cares,  
Farewell to the critics  
of all my affairs,  
Farewell to trustees who  
had views of their own,  
Farewell to the carpenters  
who grudges have shown;  
I've done with them all,  
with the lot I am through,  
I'm booked for the chancellorship of the U-  
Niversity of Nebraska.

Much better I ween  
shall I feel when away  
From wrangle and jangle  
and wordy affray;  
In groves academic  
I'll strive to forget  
Political pullers  
who gave me such fret;  
My foes I forgive  
and my friends, old and new,  
I'll think of with pleasure while I'm at the U-  
Niversity of Nebraska.

The things that I've learned  
of the ways of the world,  
The follies through which  
I have seen people hurled,  
The shadows I've found  
on political life,  
The tricks I've discovered  
in all sorts of strife,  
I'll dash them all up  
in an ethical stew  
In days of sweet leisure when I'm at the U-  
Niversity of Nebraska.

I freely forgive those  
who chose to rebel  
Against my proposal  
for mending our "spell"  
I even forgive those  
false teachers who sought  
To set my instructions  
and orders at naught,  
And not a trustee  
on that board will I view  
With feelings unkindly when I'm at the U-  
Niversity of Nebraska.

- Chicago News.

High School Notes.

On last Friday, the track team, accompanied by Mr. Condra, went to St. Joseph. They left Lincoln early in the morning and arrived in time to take part in the preliminaries. On Saturday afternoon the inter scholastic meet took place and Lincoln came off victorious with two cups, and ten medals out of thirteen. The news was proclaimed by ringing the High school bell. Then the boys went down town and shouted until they were hoarse. Then they made a great fire on the campus. Not satisfied with this celebration they dragged the cannon from the State House and fired it several times. On Monday morning the boys made the final speeches.

On Friday evening the Browning Phlogiston debate took place. Athletics are a very marked feature of the High school. Just at present the various classes have base ball teams and other games at the M street ball park. The second basket ball team goes to Wahoo on Friday.

Mr. Condra, with the help of the science teachers is organizing an excursion for next Saturday.

The High school basket ball team played a game with Miss Spurck's team of the University. The teams were pretty evenly matched and much good playing was shown. Miss Everett and Miss King played especially well. The High school girls deserve especial commendation because the entire team was there. The score was three to two in favor of the High school.

Matinee Musicale.

The threatening weather prevented many of the members of the Matinee Musicale from hearing the sparkling program of spring songs given Monday afternoon. Miss Worley and Miss Hammond opened the program with a beautiful Mozart fantasia arranged for two pianos by Grleg. Another duo was an arrangement of the "Pi'grim Chorus," from "Tannhauser," in which Miss Shepherd played the violin and Miss Mary Smith the piano. The singers were Mrs. C. E. Sanderson and Mrs. R. A. Holyoke, soprano, and Miss Robinson contralto. The latter is a student member, a pupil of Mrs. Sanderson. She sang in smooth, sweet tones and with the ease and composure of an old singer. Mrs. Sanderson was accompanied in her double number by the violin obligato of Mr. Henry Sanderson. The program closed with a group of part songs by Reinberger, called "May Day," which were given as a trio, but with absolute nicety of effect, by Mrs. Holyoke, Miss Worley and Mrs. E. Lewis Baker. The accompanists were Miss Coder and Miss Haywood.

Before dispersing the president announced that Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald invited the club to a reception at her home, Mount Emerald. A short program will be arranged by the president and the day will be announced later.

TO THE DEAF.—A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave \$10,000 to this institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Address No. 6,638 A, the Nicholson Institute, 780 Eighth Avenue, New York.

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