

Couldn't Call This "Ricketty" Could You?

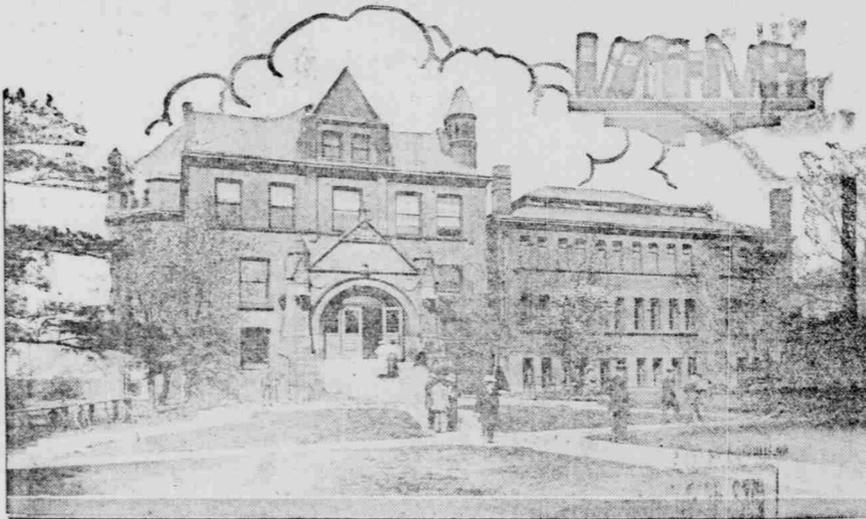


Photo by Cornell, Lincoln Copyright, 1914, By University Home Campus Extension Committee

The above engraving, from a photograph taken less than a year ago, represents one of 15 University buildings on the present city campus in Lincoln, which the "removalists" or so-called "concentrationists" ask the people of Nebraska to abandon and convert into junk. Do you believe it is good business to wantonly waste 15 buildings like this?

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA—LIBRARY BUILDING

Built of St. Louis pressed brick, red sandstone trimmings, slate roof, fire proof book rooms. Erected 1891-5. Cost, with fixed tables, \$110,500—depreciation, 17 years, up to 1912, \$18,785. Estimated present value, \$91,715. A large part of the library fixtures cannot be moved without destroying them. Hence, the best contractors agree that to reproduce the library building and fixtures on the State Farm will cost \$150,000.

Not Exactly Tumbling Down, Is It?

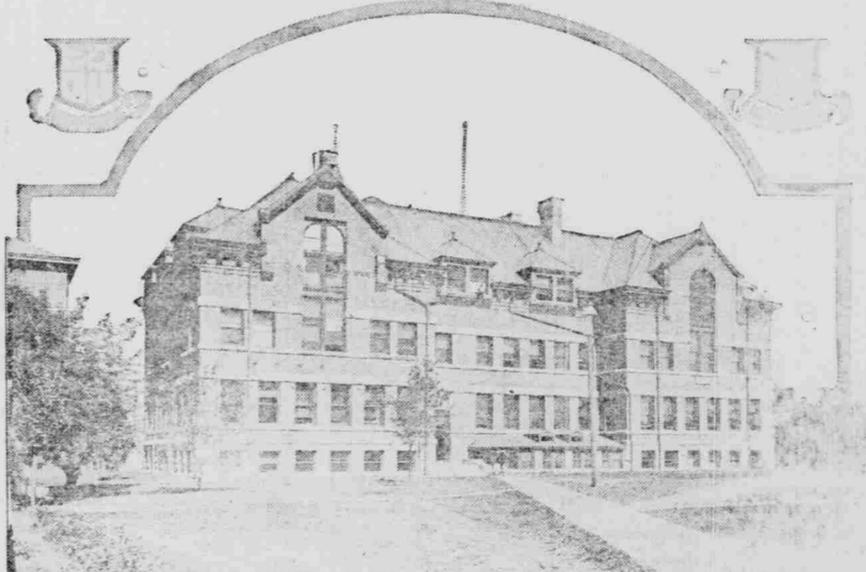


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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA—NEBRASKA HALL.

General science building. Built of common brick, sandstone foundation and trimmings, slate roof. Erected 1887-8. Cost \$41,000—remodeled in 1908, at cost of \$60,000. Depreciation, 24 years up to 1912, is about \$27,000. Estimated present value \$20,000. To replace on the State Farm in modern fire proof construction, a building equal to Nebraska Hall in floor space will cost \$105,000. Removal will destroy about \$5,000 worth of present fixtures in Nebraska Hall.

THE BEST CAMPUS.

The young men and women who come from the farms of Nebraska to take a four years' course at our university, are with few exceptions seeking and expecting four years of persistent hard work. They have no time for day dreaming. Knowing this fact, Charlotte C. Worley, of Alliance, classes of '08 and '06, has this to say in favor of the present city campus as contrasted with the ideal campus pictured by the removalists in their dream of a "united university": "Say all you want to for the refining influence of a beautiful park, can it be called an inspiration to strenuous labor? The human mind has long associated lovely grounds with leisure, recreation, relaxation and rest. Parks mean everything to the shut-in, fagged out denizen of the city. But to them much to pleasure-seeking youth whom we are trying to inspire with a vim for the hard work of life? "To my mind that campus will be the most inspiring to strenuous endeavor that takes on at least half the appearance of the business house, and office building, half the appearance of a work shop, as well as the semblance of pleasure grounds. And a forty-acre building plot set in the midst of a hard working city is more inspiring to real and genuine effort than one set in the center of a vast tract of parking, reaching far out on every side."—Lincoln Daily Star.

NOT ANTIQUATED.

There are fifteen buildings now in use of the university upon the city campus, seven of which are either fire-proof or semi-fireproof structures. These buildings have cost the state a little less than one million dollars for their construction; they are today accommodating three thousand students. Upon the present campus, the university housed in these fifteen buildings has taken rank among the first universities of the United States. It is contended that these buildings have become inadequate and obsolete; that we ought to have more fresh air, landscape gardening, and such like; and to this end we must abandon this plant and start all over. In other words, we are to junk this property for purely sentimental reasons. There isn't a building on the campus much over forty years of age. Other great universities like Harvard, Yale and Princeton are now occupying buildings over one hundred years old and no suggestion is ever made that these buildings have become antiquated and for that reason must be abandoned.—E. M. Pollard, '93, in Nebraska State Journal.

OURS A UNIVERSITY FOR ALL.

Located on the present campus the advantages of our university are within the reach of any ambitious and energetic boy or girl. It is within easy walking distance of the business center of the city of Lincoln, where nearly a thousand students secure employment and earn in whole or in part the money necessary for their education. Removal to the state farm places the university beyond the reach of many of these, the most deserving of our consideration. Will the people of Nebraska consent to the placing of our university beyond the reach of those who toil in order to surround it with more beautiful landscape and scenery for the benefit of those who can live without work? Records show that many hundreds of Nebraska's best known graduates earned their education. The log cabin and sod house have produced more greatness than ever sprung from marble fronts. Too much luxury neutralizes energy and stunts or destroys mentality. Keep the university where it is and give the poor boy a chance.—Frank D. Eager, '93, in Lincoln Daily Star.

THE HIGH-BROW RECOMMENDATIONS.

The commission unanimously and emphatically makes the following recommendations: 1.—That the policy of concentration upon the farm campus be adopted and put into effect in such a way as to minimize the inconveniences and economic disadvantages incident to such a change. Evidently there is but one way to "minimize the inconveniences and economic disadvantages incident to such a change," and that is to have enough money to accomplish the change in not to exceed four or five years. And to have enough money to make the change in that time, means a special tax levy of not less than two or three mills per year during the transition period. 2.—The commission urges the immediate purchase of as much land contiguous to the present farm site as can be secured on reasonable terms. Evidently recognizing the fact that there is not room enough on the 320 acres of the state farm for both the university and the school of agriculture, "land contiguous to the present farm campus" is now covered with dwelling houses and other buildings, and is not to be had on much more "reasonable terms" than the six city blocks adjoining the city campus. Besides this recommendation is no part of the issues raised by House Roll 245 upon which the referendum will be taken in November. 3.—The commission urges the purchase of additional farming lands as close to the present farm campus as the conditions permit. An aggregate minimum of 640 acres available for such purposes is deemed by the commission as absolutely essential to meet the needs of the great agricultural state of Nebraska. The first part of this recommendation is worthy of serious consideration by the next legislature. The state now owns about 100 acres of land for agricultural experiments, and really ought to own every acre needed to make the agricultural school a greater power for good. And if 640 acres "available for farm purposes" is the very least we would have to attain the best results, why, in the name of the common sense, reduce the amount available by moving the university colleges out there?

A WAY TO AVOID LOSS.

After reading the report of commission of college presidents, it is noted that the smallest campus area quoted is "Purdue with fifty acres. I am puzzled to know why this is so. Most of the present buildings are badly in need of repairing—I understand that University Hall has already been condemned. As the old brick and material used in the construction of new buildings on the new campus, it seems to me that there could not be greater loss there." Elizabeth Brenzler, Omaha, Class of '05. "You say that 'most of the present buildings are in need of repairing.' That is a common statement that happens in buildings which are practically new, and it is not unthinkable that if the university were located at the state farm you might be able to make the same statement. If the present buildings are badly in need of repair, then it simply means that either the legislature or the board of regents have been negligent. . . . The facts about University Hall are substantially as follows: It was built in 1870, and the style of architecture which was then in vogue is now considered quite antique. Those who are qualified to pass upon such matters assure me that it is a good, substantial building and would stand for fifty years longer if its old-fashioned architecture does not cause it to be torn down and replaced by a more modern building. "The problem of moving from the present campus to the farm is not quite so simple as it would be for the child with building blocks to tear down the toy structures in the backyard and place them upon the front lawn. The brick and materials in the buildings on the present campus would be of little use in constructing new buildings on the new campus. The removalists do not for a moment contemplate any such plan. It would be quite out of harmony with the plan of building an ideal university at the state farm. If removal should carry, it would be necessary to erect every new building there of the best materials and according to the latest ideas of building construction. The buildings on the present campus would be of no value whatever in building up an ideal university at the state farm."—Reply by University Home Campus Extension Committee.

SOME REMOVAL FIGURES.

The chief architect of the university says that if we are to replace upon the farm or elsewhere the same floor space now in use upon the city campus, it will cost \$1,100,000. These fifteen buildings on the city campus are now in use, and, as I have suggested, are serving over three thousand students. If we are to remove, it seems to me a fair estimate of the value to the state of these fifteen buildings is what it will cost to replace them elsewhere. It is estimated by the university architect that it will cost a little over \$39,000 to move the fixtures and equipment of the university to the farm. The value placed by him upon the conduits, tunnels, sidewalks, fence, and heating plant, when measured from the point of cost of replacing at the farm is \$42,000. The loss in equipment in the different buildings, which would be ruined by removal or which could not be removed at all, is \$60,000. In other words, if removal carries this fall, the taxpayers of the state will have to pay out of the three-fourths of a mill levy, \$1,240,000 before they furnish the same accommodations that they are now enjoying upon the city campus.—E. M. Pollard, '93, in Nebraska State Journal.

INJURED BY REMOVAL.

I am of the opinion, and I speak as a farmer who has kept in close touch with the school of agriculture, that the great work it has done and is doing in building up agriculture in Nebraska will be greatly crippled, if not destroyed, in case removal carries; and this regardless of whether one-fourth mill of the three-fourths mill levy is used for the erection of buildings for the accommodation of the agricultural wing of the university or not. You can not mix high school students with college students any more than you can mix oil with water. The placing of three thousand college students upon the farm campus with five hundred high school boys can have nothing but a disastrous effect. Not only this, but you virtually destroy the farm for experimental and farm purposes.—E. M. Pollard, '93, in Nebraska State Journal.

DELIGHTFUL BIRTHDAY EVENT AT HOME OF MR. AND MRS. MEISINGER

A most delightful gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meisinger, in this city, yesterday in honor of the sixty-first birthday of Mrs. Meisinger. The children had arranged the surprise unbeknownst to their parents, and the first intimation the worthy mother received of the pleasant event awaiting her was when the three sons, C. J. Meisinger and family, George P. Meisinger, jr., and family, and John Meisinger, jr., and family arrived from their country home with well laden baskets with all manner of good things to eat. The children, on their arrival, took possession of the home and arranged a splendid dinner, which was certainly enjoyed to the utmost by the merry crowd and the occasion will be long remembered most pleasantly by this worthy lady, the passing of whose milestone it represented. After the enjoyment of the sumptuous dinner the afternoon was spent in visiting and having a general good time until late in the afternoon, when the children departed for their homes. Besides the family there were present Rev. J. H. Steger, Mrs. Nicholas Halmes, Mr. Conrad Meisinger and daughter, Tillie.

For Sale.

A well located and attractive residence. Five large rooms, partly modern. Stairway to floored attic. Cemented basement with separate rooms for laundry, canned fruit and vegetables. Ample ground of 40 lots, large lawn and garden, with plenty of shade, fruit and flowers. Price reduced to two-thirds of actual value for quick sale. Change of location by owner his reason for this sacrifice. Terms, half cash, balance long time at 5 per cent. Deal with owner and save commission. Thos. M. Carter. 7-13-14fd&w

William Brantner Injured.

William Brantner is nursing a very sore head as the result of an injury he received while engaged at work in the Parmele livery barn. He was running a buggy out of the barn when a buggy pole that was stored in the loft in some manner became dislodged and fell, striking him on the head and inflicting a severe scalp wound. The blow rendered him unconscious for a few minutes and it required the services of a surgeon to close the wound. He is able to be around today, but still feels rather sore from the effects of the injury.

Mrs. Simons is Improving.

Saturday Mrs. H. Simons of this city was operated on at the Wise Memorial hospital in Omaha, and while the operation was quite a severe one, Mrs. Simons is doing nicely and her friends and family feel that she will recover shortly from the effects of the operation and be restored to them in good health. Miss Rose Pred of Pender, Neb., a sister of Mrs. Simons, came down Saturday to be at her sister's side during the operation.

Has Your Child Worms?

Most children do. A Coated, Murred Tongue; Strong Breath; Stomach Pains; Circles under Eyes; Pale, Sallow Complexion; Nervous, Fretful; Grinding of Teeth; Tossing in Sleep; Peculiar Dreams—any one of these indicate Child has Worms. Get a box of Kickapoo Worm Killer at once. It kills the Worms—the cause of your child's condition. Is Laxative and aids Nature to expel the Worms. Supplied in candy form. Easy for children to take. 25c, at your Druggist.

Notice to Cut Weeds.

All residents of road district No. 27 are notified that it will be necessary to cut the weeds along the highway in that district at once and they should see that their part of the roadway is cleared of all weeds. Walter Byer, Overseer.

Wedding stationery at the Journal office.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND. Laxative, Blood Purifier, and Blood Builder. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

MR. CHARLES E. MARTIN LEADING IN ALL DISTRICTS TODAY

Only Three More Weeks of Campaign—"Set Offer" Has Made a Hit With Workers—5,000 Extra Votes for Every \$15 in Subscriptions

In the vote published today Mr. Chas. E. Martin of District No. 1 is leading over all candidates in the Journal's Great Booster Campaign. The question is, who will lead on the night of August 1st? All the candidates are working hard, for they realize that the awards are going to be won or lost during the next three weeks. As the time for the ending of the campaign grows nearer the active candidates begin to realize more and more the value of earnest effort and hard work among their friends and the general public. The first part of the contest is always the easy part, but the real work comes in the concluding time of the race.

long desire of the fortunate possessor of the high vote, while the piano will give the home of the winner many happy hours, and the six district prizes will make handsome additions to anyone's personal belongings. And there is the 10 per cent commission to all those in the contest who work to the end and fail to win one of the eight prizes offered.

The "Set" Offer.

Some of the contestants are of the opinion that in order to secure the 5,000 vote certificate they must turn in the requisite \$15 all at one time, but this is erroneous. As soon as any candidate's new subscriptions amount to a total of \$15 (no payments to be less than \$1.50) an extra vote certificate, good for 5,000 votes, will be credited to the name of the contestant turning in the money. No subscriptions for less than \$1.50 can be turned in, and the contestants realize that this offer will help to amass a large reserve vote if taken full advantage of. We are on the last three weeks of the biggest contest ever held in the county of Cass. Excitement is at the highest pitch, and all of the candidates and their campaign managers are planning to cast a final vote that will make their opponents "sit up and take notice." Judging from all indications, there will be some wonderful surprises in store for the public when the final vote is cast and counted by the judges.

DISTRICT NO. 1

City of Plattsmouth At Least Three of the Prizes will be Awarded to this District.

Table listing candidates for District No. 1 with their respective vote counts.

DISTRICT NO. 2

Outside The City of Plattsmouth. At Least Three of the Prizes will be Awarded to this District.

Table listing candidates for District No. 2 with their respective vote counts.

The Plattsmouth Journal Series Big Booster Circulation Campaign VOTE COUPON Good for 5 Votes For M. District No. TRIM NEATLY.