

## More Valuable Photographs.

The Latin department's collection of views of Roman statuary has been augmented by the addition of five splendid photographs recently received from Rome. These photographs are all marvels in clearness of outline and fineness of coloring. The largest is a reproduction of the forum of Trojan and of Trojan's column. Considerable historical interest is centered about this column, as it was erected for a double purpose. While primarily intended to commemorate Trojan's victory over the Daclans, it also marks the level of the original soil between the Quirinal and Palatine hills, which had been excavated to furnish a site for the forum. A large-sized photograph of this famous structure is a valuable possession, and one that is highly prized. Two other especially fine photographs are those of the arch of Septimus Severus and of the Pantheon. Both are models of artistic excellence. The other two photographs are reproductions of two of the most striking and expensive specimens of Roman statuary. One is a statue of Augustus, and the other of the statue of the goddess Pudicitia. In each of these the skill of the artist is evident, as the slightest features of outline that exist in the marble original can be plainly traced in the photographic reproductions. In the view of the statue of Pudicitia, especially, several striking features are noticeable. This statue is one of the most skillfully finished of sculptural productions known to the Roman people. In the photograph, each shading of the marble and delicacy of outline is perfectly reproduced. No discrepancy in the slightest detail is noticeable. These photographs were made by the Alinari & Cook company of Rome, and consigned directly to the Latin department by them. Each has been tastefully framed, and all are now on exhibition in room 204.

### The Reign of the Boarding House

(Continued from page 5.)

Nebraska Ways are Not the Ways of the East.

The conditions that exist at Nebraska University are not unlike those at other institutions located in the west. A comparison, therefore, must be made with colleges of the east, where conditions of society are different, where institutions are older and every department is complete and where the character of student life is less liable to

change. At Harvard, for instance, about half of the students room at dormitories and board at Memorial hall, which is run by a club organized by university authorities and managed in the interests of the students. The club has certain traditions that makes it unique and gives it distinction. Students are there waited upon entirely by negroes and so great is the respect shown them that no one dares to "josh" them or cause trouble in any way. Everything moves along with harmony and unity. No boarder ventures even to find fault for fear of being made to apologize before a thousand fellow students or suffer the humiliation of being suspended. The board of control has made a study of the needs and likes of the students and furnishes appropriate foods at \$4 per week. By an endowment, milk is furnished free and abundantly to the boys at Memorial hall. So great is the desire to obtain board at the hall that applications must be filed one year ahead. The club is not limited to any class of students, and those who are fortunate enough to be admitted cannot be removed during their college course except for misbehavior. Harvard has another boarding hall—what used to be called "Foxcroft Hall," but is now called "The Commons." There the student buys just what he cares to eat and pays for it by the dish. A much smaller number patronize The Commons than Memorial hall. There are also large boarding houses or clubs, conducted either by a small number of students or by the entire number of boarders who run the house on the co-operative plan.

At Yale there is the "Commons," which compares with Memorial hall at Harvard, and a system of restaurants conducted on the Paris plan and owned by a New York syndicate. These restaurants are noted for the excellence of their foods.

At Cornell and Columbia the city restaurants and boarding houses are probably most popular.

Coming further west, we find that until very recent years student clubs were almost the only houses patronized. These clubs were run by companies of students who elected a steward, hired a cook and taxed each member for his share of costs. The cost of board at these clubs ranged from \$1.40 to \$1.60 per week and it is claimed by those who have attended institutions where they were in vogue, it was better than what we have to pay \$3 for. The tendency, however, has been for the price to rise and at the present time \$2.50 board is most popular. The regular boarding house, as it exists at Nebraska, is also coming into use, which is probably due to prevailing conditions of flush money.

The one difference to be noticed is the fact that here at Nebraska the regular boarding houses and city restaurants are about the only boarding places, while the further east one goes the more prominent becomes the student boarding club and the large boarding hall.

### University Bulletin

FRESHMAN baseball candidates will get out Saturday at 9 a. m.

LOST.—A Pi Phi pin. Finder please return to Miss Pearl Archibald or leave at this office.

SENIORS are requested to submit original poems and songs suitable for Ivy Day exercises to the Ivy Day committee, Samuel Anderson, chairman. Copies of the songs should be handed

to the committee not later than April 15th, and the poems not later than April 20th.—C. C. Tellesen, President.

JUNIOR class meeting Monday, March 30, 10 a. m., new chapel. Election of baseball manager.

APRIL 7.—Jessie Eldridge Southwick recites at Memorial hall, Tuesday, April 7th. Remember the date.

FOR SALE CHEAP. Latest edition International Encyclopedia, 17 volumes, morocco binding. Inquire at Nebraskan office.

ALL SENIORS who are desirous of competing for positions on the senior baseball team will please hand in their names to the president of the senior class by April 5th.

For Sale.—Anyone thinking of buying a wheel this spring will do well to call on the "Daily." We have several taken on advertising that will go at 25 per cent discount for cash.

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