

The Daily Nebraskan

A consolidation of
The Hesperian, Vol. 31, The Nebraskan, Vol. 12,
Scarlet and Cream, Vol. 4.

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Subscription price, \$2 per year in advance.

Entered at the postoffice at Lincoln, Nebraska,
as second class mail matter.

Editorial Remarks

It is a good time to quit. We refer to the habit of cutting across-lots from the library to memorial hall and the laboratory. Quite a path is appearing already through the very center of the campus quadrangle. Unless a little self restraint is exercised by the students, Superintendent of Grounds Fee will probably have to erect another stretch of unsightly iron fence. Now is a good time to quit the practice, and save the necessity of restoring the old "fenced-in" area.

Nebraska students are cosmopolitan. Only in a few cases do you find one who is too narrow-minded to realize that "there are others." President Roosevelt will find this out the 28th, providing his twenty minutes' stop gives him time to analyze the admiring mob that will surround him. Without regard to party affiliations, University people have a great deal of liking for the man Theodore Roosevelt. Their chief regret will be, not that he comes as the representative of the dominant party in the nation, but brief. They would be glad to have that his stay must of necessity be so him stop over a day, test their hospitality, and see what kind of students Mr. Bryan's home town produces. But since he cannot enjoy this privilege, they will endeavor to console him for his loss by turning out en masse for his abbreviated rear-platform speech.

Contest Near at Hand.

Nebraska debating last year has verily stirred up the Kansans. The Kansas University Weekly of March 28th concedes that K. U. has never yet sent out a trained debating team. But this year the university says it has one to meet Nebraska in Fraser hall next Friday night on the compulsory arbitration question. Thus is fulfilled the prophecy of Chancellor Andrews last May that Nebraska methods of teaching logical thinking would drive the neighboring universities to teach clear thinking and vigorous speaking better than heretofore.

The Kansas Weekly of the above date has a big advertisement which in part reads as follows:

"Compulsory Arbitration" handled by trained debaters for the first time in the history of K. U. We are going to do things in debating this year."

Chancellor Frank Strong is leading the enthusiasm. The Weekly calls upon "every student to be present and help our team win." The contest will be held in the college chapel—Fraser

hall—while is larger than Nebraska's chapel.

To prepare for the uproarious reception which K. U. from its chancellor down, is preparing to give them, Nebraska's representatives—Emory R. Buckner, R. C. James and George A. Lee—are still quietly polishing up their case for the negative and unpopular side. They were still fighting away last night in Memorial hall.

Nebraska's team expects to leave for Lawrence Thursday morning, whether on the Union Pacific at 7:00 or on the Missouri Pacific at 9:15, is not yet decided.

The last of the three judges was agreed on yesterday. The committee will be composed of one Kansan and two Missourians. From the list suggested by Kansas, Nebraska selected Judge E. W. Cunningham of Topeka, a member of the supreme court. From the list sent by the debating board Nebraska chose Prof. Charles Lee Smith of the chair of economics in William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., and from the list suggested by Chancellor Andrews, Chancellor Strong took Oliver E. Dean, a Kansas City lawyer, a graduate of the University of Michigan.

The other arrangements for the debate are practically completed. Each of the speakers will have fifteen minutes and each team will, as last year, have a ten-minute argument in final rebuttal.

To put debating at Kansas on a still more efficient basis next year the debating council has, according to the Weekly, recommended an entirely new method of selecting the interstate teams. The object of this method is to weed out the poor debaters from even candidacy for places on the teams—to limit candidates to the ten or a dozen most competent men. The method of elimination proposed is as follows: At the beginning of the year the thirty best debaters from the six societies are put into a training class conducted by professors; at the end of the first month the weaker men will be dropped; at the end of the second, another weeding, and so on until the class numbers ten or twelve; and from these the coaches pick the interstate teams. The debating council thinks that by this plan the university will save itself from being represented by incompetent or ill-prepared students.

Convocation Program.

Tuesday—T. L. Lyon, "The Department of Agriculture."

Wednesday—Mrs. Southwick.

Chaplain—Rev. H. C. Swearingen.

Seniors Deliberate.

The senior class met yesterday morning and listened to reports from several committees. The program committee reported that final arrangements had been made for programs, which will appear in the form of a folder, as announcements, not invitations. The folders will be rather plain but of the best material, giving them the appearance of richness. They will cost about six cents apiece and cards can be secured with them at the rate of \$1.00 per hundred. Those who order one hundred cards will get with the order, a steel engraved stamp of the name appearing on the cards. The committee urged that all orders be handed to the committee before Easter recess, because the class order must soon go to the company, if it is to be filled on time.

The committee on class memorial suggested two means by which the class could leave upon the campus an expression of its appreciation for hav-

ing had the privilege of the University. After considerable casting about the committee concluded that a fitting memorial would be either a marble slab, in memory of the soldiers of the late war, to be put up on the side of Memorial hall, or a chancellor's chair, similar to those recently secured at Minnesota and Yale universities. The class favored the latter suggestion and made arrangements for purchasing an elaborate chair of special design, which will be used only on special occasions. A tax of fifty cents each was voted on the class to defray expenses incurred by the gift.

The Ivy Day committee has been planning a program and making arrangements for Ivy Day, which will occur probably on the first of next month. The committee requested all who have poems and songs to submit for use on that occasion to hand them in before the end of two weeks. It also recommended that the class appoint a historian to write a history of the class and present it on that day. The class took up the suggestion and elected Anna Maxwell historian.

For want of time the matter of wearing college caps and gowns during commencement week was not considered. A special meeting of the boys of the class will be called shortly to decide on what shall be done in regard to this matter.

Dr. Ketchum, Oculist, Richards blk. Glasses fitted and guaranteed.

\$3.00 commutation ticket for \$2.70 at the Merchants' Cafe, 117 No. 12th St. Students are cordially invited.

University Bulletin

SENIOR PINS may be obtained now at the Co-Op.

LOST—April 2nd, a brown purse containing \$7 or \$8 in paper, some small opals, jade bead, etc. Return to G. A. Loveland, Nebraska hall, and receive reward.

SENIORS are requested to leave their orders for programs at once with the sub-committee on programs, consisting of R. T. Hill, Geo. F. Miles and Eliza Meier.

Porter, your schol furnisher.

Restaurant Unique, 1228 O street.

Dr. Aley, chronic diseases, 1318 O.

Have C. A. Tucker, Jeweler, 1123 O, fix it.

Sisler & Leming, ice cream and milk, 107 No. 13th.

Wright's Oliver Theatre pharmacy fills prescriptions.

Lincoln Shining Parlor, cor. 11th & O. Ladies and gentlemen.

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FOUNTAIN PENS—A. A. Waterman, E. L. Waterman Ideal and the University—the best pen that can be sold for \$1.00.

LAW BOOKS for the last term are all on sale now.

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PRETTY
STYLES
IN
BELTS
25c
TO
\$3.50
EACH

Among the novelties in new belts are back pieces of cut steel or oxidized silver finish, narrow, and 6 or 7 inches in length to fit the belt.

Then there are fancy buckles with chain pendants in front. These ornamental chains are some fourteen inches in length and are finished with bunches of grapes or other ornaments.

The liking for pendants extends to those of braid, chenille, etc., on the tailored belts.

Chain girdles of oxidized finish are made of long links caught together artistic buckles in grape design with pendants—\$2.75.

Tailored belts with fancy buckles and chain pendants in front—\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

MILLER & PAINE