

## The Daily Nebraskan

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## Editorial Remarks

The letter of Professor Caldwell, published in another column, will be read with much interest by all who appreciate the importance of the right location of the new buildings soon to be erected on the campus. It is probably sufficiently well known already that the Nebraskan does not favor their location at the south end of the Eleventh street area. From time to time until the committee finally makes its decision, we shall endeavor to offer good reasons why they should be located elsewhere; at the same time holding our columns open to those who entertain the contrary view. The committee for the decision of the matter consists of Regents Teets and Ernst, together with the Chancellor and Treasurer Dales. Let them know your opinion on the subject.



Better buy an annual for yourself, and not depend upon your friends. A senior the other day purchased a book and was immediately requested to loan it. Being too polite to refuse, he spent his time watching the other fellow read his book. The price is within the reach of everyone, and if you want a book, buy it yourself.



Professors may reasonably register a kick against the reading of annuals during class periods. Although you may be greatly interested in the book, there are better ways of showing your appreciation of it than by reading it in class. The issuing of an annual is the sign for general inattention in class, and professors generally look forward to its advent with disfavor on that account.



The annual election of student members to the athletic board is scheduled to take place soon. Every student is urged to pay his twenty-five cents and register a vote for the five men he considers most capable of serving as members of the board. Irrespective of individual likes or dislikes, votes should be cast for those men whose business ability or devotion to athletics in the past recommends them for the place. In connection with the election there is a matter that has deserved unfavorable criticism in the past—the practice of a fraternity or other organization supporting one of its members, to vote for him alone. As will be seen, when twenty or thirty votes are cast for one man alone, it forces him ahead of the rest of the ticket, and greatly increases his prospects for membership. This is politics in its worst form, and too much cannot be said against such a selfish means of attaining one's end. It should also be remembered that the practice of such

a system makes itself very evident when the votes are counted, and "shows up" the organization to which the aspirant happens to belong.

## Convocation Notes

## Program for the Week:

Wednesday—T. F. A. Williams: "Postal Service."  
Thursday—Mass meeting in interest of Rockefeller gift.

## Yesterday's Exercises:

President Southwick of the Meadville Theological Seminary, discussed "The Adoption of a Profession" at convocation yesterday morning. He said: "The first months after graduation are apt to be the most critical and distressing of a person's whole life. The University graduate has been told many times that the world is waiting with open arms for his advent into its affairs, but after graduation he finds that the man whose only recommendation is general attainment or culture, must make a place for himself. The only person that the world awaits with open arms is the one who can do a certain thing better than anyone else. We must all make the discovery sooner or later that the world does not owe the University man a living, but instead he owes the world a life."

Mr. Southwick discussed three professions that are less sought after now than formerly, because there are more openings in life. The greatness of the legal profession comes from the fact that it deals with great principles, the chief of which is justice. Lawyers have a great opportunity to inculcate this principle into the lives of men, partly because they are more or less brought in contact with people intent on justice. The physician's ideal is a perfect physical man and to that end he works. That being so, it is necessary that his life and work be spent with men who have disobeyed the fundamental physical laws. The minister fixes his eyes and sets his heart on the fulfillment in life of the eternal laws of God, and it is his privilege to make the infinite laws recognized in the eyes of human beings.

There is a point of resemblance in these three professions, which comes from a certain artificiality in them all. The man must make himself a necessity.

## Academy Notes.

Summer school inquiries are beginning, but whether a deficit or surplus is in sight is not yet known.

Plans are under way for an Academy picnic on High School day. Where it will be and how much of a feed it will be are yet undecided.

The young men greatly enjoyed the debating contest last Friday night. A large proportion of the debating club was present and felt well repaid.

The persistent attempts of the Principal to make the Tuesday convocation period an intellectual and spiritual treat have met with only partial success. This feature of the work is the only discouraging one connected with the school.

This vacation business is a nuisance. Every Friday afternoon of this month has been declared a University holiday. The Academy is determined to show its independence, and although it will follow the University's suit this week Friday, the line will be drawn there. The chief hardship in the Academy's case is due to the fact that laboratory work is almost wholly scheduled for Fridays.

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E. B. SLOSSON,  
General Agent.

Drake Delphic: The "Knockers' Edition" of the Daily Nebraskan proved a very novel and interesting number.

## University Bulletin

JUNIORS who wish to try for place on junior relay team, report tomorrow at 4 o'clock on the track.—Committee.

THE ENGLISH CLUB will meet with Miss Ruth Bryan, at her home, Saturday evening, May 9, 1903.—Margaret E. Hanzhauens, Secretary.

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