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FRATERNITY HALL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

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## OPENING HOP

Fraternity Hall, Oct. 9th, 1908

\$1.25

Walt's Orchestra

### WORK WILL BE RUSHED

PART OF HISTORICAL BUILDING TO BE COMPLETE SOON.

### NOT ALL CONSTRUCTION NOW

South Wing of the Structure will be Erected By Next Spring and the Others Added When the Money is Raised.

With plans already drawn and with bids now in preparation, it is highly probable that the foundation for the south wing of the state historical building, east of the capitol will be finished by the time the legislature meets. That body will then be asked for appropriations to further carry on the work of giving to the historical society a safe and permanent home for its valuable collection of records and relics.

The new structure will be on the half block just east of the capitol on sixteenth street between H and J streets. This tract has been purchased by the city of Lincoln and presented to the historical society. It furnishes an ideal situation for the building, being close to the capitol and in a beautiful residential section.

When complete the historical building will be 228x108 and four stories in height. It will follow the general architectural style of the Wisconsin historical building at Madison. There will be three wings with a main entrance facing the capitol. The front will be ornamented by pillars of attractive design and the whole building be beautifully simple in all its lines.

#### Only Part Now.

It is not the intention of the society to attempt to construct the entire building at once or even within the course of a couple of years. For the present only the south wing will be erected. This will be 108 feet by 66 and will be four stories high. It will be so arranged that it will accommodate nearly the entire collection of the society at present and will still require but slight change to adapt itself as a part of the completed structure. The money for the foundation is now in the hands of the society and that work will be completed before the legislature meets in January.

At the present time the officers of the society are raising a question as to what sort of material shall be used in the new building. The choice seems to lie between Bedford stone and granite. The latter stone will be far the more lasting and permanent, but it will cost somewhat more than the Bedford material. However, it is pointed out that this difference in cost will amount to but few cents to each taxpayer and that it means much for the ultimate permanency of the building.

#### Valuable Records.

"At the present time," said one of the members of the society yesterday, "the state of Nebraska does not own a single all-fire-proof structure. Even the university museum, with its valuable collection is constructed with wooden floors. What the historical society desires is a building of simple architectural beauty which will be permanent enough and safe enough to provide a lasting home for the valuable records of Nebraska history and for the priceless relics.

"At this moment we have over twenty tons of material stored away in the basement of the capitol for lack of room to place it elsewhere. A fire at the capitol might any day destroy relics which could never be replaced. Throughout the state there are many tons of other stuff which only wants a place for storage to become an important part of the historical record of the state.

#### Ought to Be Better.

"There is no reason why Nebraska should not have as good a building as Wisconsin and Iowa have for like purposes. If the plans of the society are carried out we will have such a one. Of course we can get along with the Bedford stone, but we do want a permanent granite. This question will come before the legislature decision this winter. On their opinion it rests whether the historical building will be a permanent structure or merely a good fire-proof building.

"We have opinions from men in all parts of the state and a surprising

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number of them express their belief in the erection of the best kind of a building. They do not seem to care for the slightly increased expense, provided that they get something for their money. That the state should provide a proper place for caring for the priceless collection which is now scattered about in any place that can be found for it is acknowledged. That they will do so seems highly probable. The next legislature will tell the tale."

#### LAW COLLEGE PRACTICE COURTS.

Officers Are Appointed for Work to Begin October 10.

The supreme, district and county practice courts at the law college begin October 10. Third year and second year students will arrange partnerships and file with the clerk of the supreme court by 9:00 o'clock Thursday morning, October 7th. Full directions as to submitting papers and entering pleadings, motions and journal notes have been issued to the students by the instructors.

The officers of the practice courts for 1908-09 are:

- Supreme court—Justices, Milton E. Cornelius, Robert W. Devoe, Paul E. Roadifer. Clerk, George A. Fitzsimmons.
- District court—Judges, Arthur B. Bouton, Roy Carlberg, Carl P. Peterson. Clerk, James E. Bednar.
- County attorney—Byrle B. Stevenson.
- Sheriff—Lester C. Syford.
- County court—Judge, John A. Ferguson. Clerk, Ralph A. Van Orsdel.
- Justices of the peace—Homer E. Aylsworth, John L. Rice, Calvin H. Taylor.
- Constable—Albert M. Thompson.

The first meeting of the forestry club will be held at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening in the forestry lecture room. Dr. Bessy gives the address of the evening on "Poplars and Their Importance."

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