

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

The Daily Nebraskan

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1908.

THE CHANCELLORSHIP.

The selection of an acting instead
of a permanent chancellor at this time
by the board of regents was a wise
and fortunate move, and is sure to
prove in the end to have been a most
prudent act, for it will give the re-
gents plenty of time to canvass the
field of possible successors to Chan-
cellor Andrews and weigh carefully
the qualifications of each man under
consideration for the position. The
selection of Dr. Samuel Avery for act-
ing chancellor was a pleasing one, as
would have been the election of any
of three or four other Nebraska pro-
fessors prominently mentioned for the
place. But for a man to permanently
occupy the chair of chancellor it is
hoped by many students that the re-
gents will go beyond the borders of
this institution and pick for the head
of the greatest university west of the
Missouri river a man from the east,
highly qualified as an educator and
full of a progressive spirit that he
may take care of the demands of this
growing state school when its present
great chancellor steps out.

Nebraska today faces a crisis in its
career. It is losing a great man who,
during the last ten years, has brought
it to the front among the leading
state institutions of the country. Its
advance among the leading schools
has been rapid, but now has about

University Bulletin

December.

Friday, 11—Freshman law hop at Fra-
ternity hall.

Meeting of the Math. Seniors.

Nebraska-Illinois Debate, 8:00 p. m.,
Memorial Hall. Governor Shel-
don will preside and give address.

Nebraska-Wisconsin debate at Mad-
ison.

First meeting Sigma Xf fraternity.

Saturday, 12—Engineering society hop
at Fraternity hall.

Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. joint social.
Temple 7:45.

Tuesday, 15—Prof. H. W. Caldwell.
"The President's Message."

Wednesday, 16—Y. M. C. A. mid-week
meeting 6:50-7:30.

Friday, 18—Christmas vacation begins
at 6 p. m.

January.

Monday, 4—Christmas vacation ends
at 8 p. m.

Friday, 8—Junior hop at Fraternity
Hall.

Saturday, 9—Sophomore hop at Lin-
coln Hotel.

Friday, 15—Non-Com Hop at Fratern-
ity Hall.

Meeting of the Graduate Club.

Friday, 22—Senior prom at Lincoln
Hotel Annex.

Friday, 29—Sophomore Informal at
Fraternity Hall.

Saturday, 30—Inter-Frat Indoor Meet
in Memorial Hall.

Friday, 5—Junior Prom at Lincoln
Hotel.

for new buildings and salaries. The
state schools get nearly everything
they want. But at Nebraska the sit-
uation is woefully different.

The mass of people, while pointing
with pride to this great state school,
send to Lincoln as their legislative
representatives men unsympathetic in
their attitude toward the school and
opposed to supplying liberal funds for
its needs. As a result the University
of Nebraska is forced to get along
with a few discreet buildings, and its
professors are compelled to exist on
salaries much lower than those paid
at any of the other state schools.

The final effect of this condition
will be to stop Nebraska's future ad-
vance while Missouri, Iowa and Kansas
at the same time will get good equip-
ment, buildings and professors and
gradually will surpass the Cornhusker
school. This institution will continue
to lose such men as Pound, Ross and
Clements to the other schools which
can pay attractive salaries. Gradually
students from this state and others
instead of coming to Nebraska will

WOULD SEE A CHANGE

TENNIS MEN DESIRE THAT "N'S"
BE AWARDED TEAM MEMBERS.

SYSTEM OF OTHER UNIVERSITIES

Many Eastern Schools Place the Gen-
tlemans Sport on Same Basis as
Any of the Other College
Games.

"I believe that winning tennis teams
could be put out by the University of
Nebraska," declared a prominent
member of the university tennis club,
"were the athletic board to take
charge of this branch of sports." This
is but a public statement of a senti-
ment to this view which has been
noticeable for the last two years. "De-
veloping powerful teams in almost
every branch of athletics it seems
strange that Nebraska would neglect
one of the most fascinating of out-
door games.

"From small colleges all over the
country come tennis teams far super-
ior to those of Nebraska. The only
explanation of this is that in Ne-
braska tennis is not a recognized
sport, whereas smaller colleges place
it under the control of their athletic
boards, the same as football, basket-
ball, baseball and track and field ath-
letics. In these colleges it is an honor
to be on the team.

Numerals Means Much.

"In Iowa, Chicago, Wisconsin and
other eastern schools interest in ten-
nis is stimulated by awarding num-
erals to those men who win places on
the teams. As a result men work for
their letters as hard as in football
and other college sports. Large num-
bers turn out for squad work, and the
best players in school are found on
the team.

Recently Wisconsin and Minnesota
played tennis under the control of the
athletic board. The regular college
letter will be awarded to the mem-
bers of the teams. It is thought that
tennis will receive a stimulus as both
of these schools as a result of this
innovation.

Nebraska Needs Change.

That Nebraska needs a change in
the management of tennis teams has
been sufficiently demonstrated by the
defeats of the past two seasons. Three
representatives of Kansas university
decisively defeated the Nebraska
team. Nebraska has lost every con-
test in the last few years.



Throughout school days, college
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the Conklin Pen will serve you faithfully and make
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fuss with it to get it to write. Because of its won-
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JUNIOR INFORMAL

Fraternity Hall

January 8th

Walt's Orchestra

January 9th, 1909

SOPHMORE HOP

LINCOLN HOTEL

Tickets \$1.25

Walt's Orchestra

NIGGERHEAD MAITLAND

Lump \$9.00 Nut \$8.50

QUICK

HOT

LEAVES NO ASH

GREGORY, The Coal Man

LITTLE BUILDING

BOTH PHONES

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Cluett
TOWN AND
COUNTRY
SHIRTS

YOU can pick
out any kind
of shirt you like
and be sure you
will like it, if the
name "Cluett"
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\$1.50 and more.
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Makers of Arrow Collars

BUDD
1141, O. TWO STORES 1415, O.

CAVENETTE COATS

I am now in the Clothing Business—don't want to
be—but when I can pick up a snap—\$15 and \$18
coats
to sell
for

\$10.00

then is when I
get "on"

—Are YOU on?

come to a standstill, while around it
on every side the state schools of the
sister commonwealths are gradually
forging toward the front, and unless
Nebraska gets on the move again it
will soon be passed in the progressive
movement.

Kansas, Missouri and Iowa, schools
that Nebraska has been in a position
for several years to look down upon,
now threaten its prestige. Those sis-
ter institutions have not anywhere
in the country been considered to be
as great a school as the Cornhusker
institution. But during the last three
or four years Nebraska, the school
that in the late nineties and up to
1904 rushed to the front among the
educational institutions, has paused in
its progress. At the same time Mis-
souri, Kansas and Iowa have taken a
spurt and now are rapidly crawling
up on the Cornhusker institution and
soon will overtake it, unless there is
an awakening in this state. The rea-
son for Nebraska's halt and the on-
ward march of the other schools is
due almost entirely to the attitude of
the people and of the legislatures of
the respective states.

In Missouri, Kansas and Iowa the
state schools are the pride of the people
of the commonwealth and their
representatives in the legislature are
not reluctant about furnishing funds

go to the other schools that are mak-
ing a noise in the educational world.
It is such a condition of affairs that
must be done away with if Nebraska
is to maintain its position as a great
state educational institution in this
country. The best way to change
this existing condition is to put a man
in the chancellor's chair who will
reconcile all the interests in the uni-
versity proper; secure the greatest
confidence of the people of the state,
and get men sent to the legislature
who will give this great school what
it deserves. The man to accomplish
this ought to be an educator from the
east—one filled with the enthusiasm
of youth for his work and willing to
fatigue himself in carrying on the
great task already started by the
grand old man who is about to retire
to private life.

The regents by selecting a tempo-
rary chancellor have given themselves
plenty of time in which to elect an
excellent man to hold down the chair
permanently. An eastern man prob-
ably would best understand the con-
ditions for carrying out the needed
policy at Nebraska and a great ma-
jority of the students hope that some
eastern educator who is well fitted
in every way to work out the tremen-
dous problems will be the final
choice.

It is possible that Harvard may ex-
periment with the English college sys-
tem, whereby groups of students are
lodged together in chambers about an
open court, are provided with a dining
room, library and common room of
their own, and live in close contact
with masters and groups of other stu-
dents.