

The Daily Nebraskan

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Lincoln, Nebraska.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1909.

* As there will be no school *
* Monday, there will be no issue *
* of the Daily Nebraskan Tues- *
* day morning. The first issue *
* of the paper next week will *
* therefore be Wednesday, Feb- *
* ruary 17th. *

It would not be a bad plan for Manager Eager to schedule all his basketball games at home next year. If the results of the last trip are to be taken as any indication, Nebraska does not shine away from home.

Armory

8:00 P. M.

Basketball
Minnesota vs. Nebraska
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19th and 20th.

Informal Dance after the Game Saturday

THE UNDESIRABLE ADVERTISER.

There seems to be an impression prevailing with a large number of people that the Daily Nebraskan is a free advertising medium for all those who have any announcement to make to the students or have anything which they wish to exploit upon the university public. This is most emphatically not the case. The Daily Nebraskan is the official university news gatherer and will strive to the best of its ability to maintain this position and not degenerate into the mouthpiece of those who are interested in the university merely through their private interests.

As the official paper of the university it is, of course, the duty of the paper to take due notice of all university functions. Its duty is even more than this; it is perfectly fitting and proper that the Daily Nebraskan should boost through every means in its power university enterprises that need support. The Daily Nebraskan is only too glad to take due notice of enterprises in which university men are engaged.

There is, however, a different class of people who come to the office in great numbers and whose letters form a large part of the Nebraskan's daily mail. Often neat little articles, all correctly headed, are sent through the mail with the polite request that the articles be run in the Nebraskan. Sometimes it is a letter from some enterprising book agent who tells confidentially that if the Daily Nebraskan sees fit to write a glowing account of some new book he will be glad to mail a copy. Sometimes it is some rival college that thinks that it would be a very clever idea to have

editor of the daily paper of the University of Illinois and he was immediately struck by its great possibilities. The following effusion is the result:

"University cadets who have good voices and a fair amount of musical knowledge may be excused from military drill provided that they elect to take regular work in the university chorus."

Like an instructor's indulgent smile foretelling the announcement of a passing grade, comes the above-quoted statement from the Daily Nebraskan. Colonel Fechet's weary conscripts may once more raise their eyes to the star of hope. The Cornhuskers have set an epoch-making precedent. A wave of reform in the college military main has been set in motion and it will soon, no doubt, reach Illinois. The time will soon come when those youthful Illini who can carry a tune will no longer be forced to carry a Krag-Jorgensen. The freshmen of tomorrow, instead of buying a second-hand uniform, pressing it into temporary respectability, and then marching to the military office to endure the critical eye of Colonel Fechet and his aids-de-camp, will first appear before Professor Mills to display his knowledge of the vocal art. Inspired to do his utmost in order to escape the traditional woes of military servitude. The power of Mars will wane, the star of Polyphthimia will shine in the highest. Out on Illinois Field on sunny afternoons a little aggregation of the absolutely unmusical will wearily perform the monotonous military maneuvers; down at the auditorium on Choral society evenings thousands of student voices will ha-

A LINCOLN PICTURE

FROM DAGUERRETYPE TAKEN BEFORE INAUGURATION.

IS GIVEN TO THE UNIVERSITY

An Extraordinary Likeness of First Martyred President Presented on Occasion of Hundredth Anniversary of His Birth.

A remarkably fine likeness of Abraham Lincoln was yesterday presented to the university by former United States Senator Manderson of Omaha. The picture is an enlarged reproduction from a daguerreotype in the possession of General Manderson. It portrays the martyred president as he appeared just before his entrance upon his executive duties at the head of the nation and it is pronounced to be absolutely accurate by General Manderson himself, he having been with Lincoln at that time.

The picture was received by Chancellor Avery yesterday and was exhibited at the Lincoln commemoration last evening. Tastefully set in a black oak frame, it is a beautiful souvenir for the university. General Manderson also gave a similar picture to the Omaha high school, these copies being the only ones of the sort in existence.

Accompanying Letter.

In the letter which accompanies the pictures, General Manderson says: "Omaha, Nebr., Feb. 12th, 1909.

"To the Chancellor of the State University, Lincoln, Neb.:

"Dear Sir: I ask that I may present to the University of Nebraska, located at the attractive city that bears his name, a picture of Abraham Lincoln, showing him as he looked during his great debate with Douglas, during his trip to Washington, late in February, 1861, and as he stood on the east porch of the nation's capitol when he delivered his first inaugural address. As corporal of the Canton Zouaves, I formed a part of his escort as he passed through Ohio, shook hands with him at Alliance and was so impressed by his personality that I went to Washington and stood in front of the capitol and heard that persuasively winning address that should have won all hearts and captured all brains, but did not prevent that great war that, dreadful as it was, was worth all its expenditure of treasure, comfort and life.

"This picture is an enlarged photograph of a daguerreotype taken at the time and is positively accurate, as I can vouch.

"I hope it may prove acceptable to the great institution, the growth of which I have watched with much interest and pleasure.

"Truly yours,
"CHARLES F. MANDERSON."

The University of Colorado wants a college song and wants it bad. A \$200 prize has been offered by the faculty and student body combined, each subscribing one-half.

Want - Ads

Advertisements for the want ad column should be left at the business office, basement Administration Bldg., between 10 a. m. and 12 m., or between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Cash must accompany all orders for want ads, at the rate of 10 cents per insertion for every fifteen words or fraction thereof for the first insertion; three insertions 25 cents; five insertions 40 cents.

FOR SALE.

Due bill for sale on an up-to-date tailor, at 25 per cent discount. See Nebraskan manager. 63db-tf

FOUND.

LOST—A Kenfel & Esser slide rule in leather case on R between 12th and 25th sts. Finder please return to Nebraskan office. R. L. Cochran. 80-101-tf

WANTED—A lady roommate, 445 North 13th St. 3t-84-45

University Bulletin

February.

Saturday, 13—Professor Webster, "The Measurement of Sound." 8:00 p. m. Lecture room, Brace Hall. Students' Debating club. 8:00 p. m. U. 106.

Saturday, 13—Komensky club concert. Temple theater, 8 p. m.

Saturday, 13—German play, "Old Heidelberg." Temple theatre.

Monday, 15—Charter day. Barb-frat indoor meet, 3:00 p. m.

Commencement exercises in Temple. Address to graduating class by Dean Davis.

Tuesday, 16—J. W. Crabtree on "Tactful and Tactless Punishment in Public Schools.

"The Vikings," by University Chorus. Convocation, 11 a. m.

Francis Morley in Bach recital. Temple theater, 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday, 16—Junior Class Election. Memorial Hall 11:30.

Tuesday, 16—Senior play tryouts 7 to 10 p. m. in N. 106.

Thursday, 18—Regular School of Music concert. Temple theater.

Friday, 19—Dr. H. M. McClanahan of Omaha. "The Economic Importance of the Child to the State." Convocation, 5 p. m.

Friday, 19—Minnesota basketball game 8 p. m.

Saturday, 20—Minnesota basketball game. Informal dance 8 p. m.

Tuesday, 23—Annual Peace Program. Convocation 11.

Judge Lincoln Frost of Lincoln. Hon. J. L. Webster of Omaha.

March.

Friday, 5—Pershing Rifles' Hop. Fraternity Hall.

Happenings of the Past

Seven Years Ago.

Electrical engineering students gave a display of their work in the Armory.

Six Years Ago.

Summer school was greatly enlarged and many new courses were added.

Five Years Ago.

Trouble over the management of the Sombrero came to a head and a meeting of the sophomore class was called to take action.

Four Years Ago.

Bill was introduced into the legislature providing for the appropriation of one hundred thousand dollars for a historical society building.

One Year Ago.

Sophomores had an exciting election which resulted in the selection of Harry Ingles.

NOTICE.

All seats to the Charter Day meet will be reserved. Tickets admitting one to the meet will also be good for the band concert and Pershing Rifle drill. This is the first time that admission will be charged for the competitive drill. Tickets may be procured at Harry Porter's, the Co-op or the Uni. Book Store.

WILLIAMS' DANCING ACADEMY

Successor to Pitts

Social Evening - Friday
Advanced Class - Saturday Eve.
Class Evenings - Monday & Wednesday

Private Lessons Given if Desired

1124 N STREET
Auto 4019 Bell A-2621

BUDD
1141, O. TWO STORES 1415, O.

Budd's New Store Saturday

50c Sox, 29c—25c Sox, 15c—\$1.00 Shirts, 55c.
All kinds of stuff at pick prices.
Look me up this next Saturday.

The Innocents and Black Masks have united in presenting to the deans a petition asking that commencement exercises be held during the week of examinations, instead of during the final week of school. With Innocents and Black Masks united on any subject, what may we expect to happen next.

There has been a great deal of comment on the campus over the fact that the tickets for the interfraternity meet last evening were not sold according to the terms advertised on all the posters and printed on the tickets themselves. It would not be out of place and it certainly seems to be owing to students of the university, that some explanation be made of the cause for such actions.

The talk to be given by Professor Webster in the Physics lecture room this evening is deserving of the support of the students of the university, whether or not they are taking technical engineering work. While the subject of the lecture will be the measurement of sound, it is announced that the subject will be treated in a popular manner. Professor Webster is a man of broad learning and is recommended as a fine speaker.

articles appear in the Daily Nebraskan telling of the advantages of the other school. Such articles as these the Daily Nebraskan very promptly consigns to the waste basket.

The Daily Nebraskan occupies a very peculiar place in the framework of university society. If it served no function except to make known the "news" of the university it would not be worth the effort involved in its publication. It has, however, a much wider range of influence. Through its columns it is able to help boost university activities that need boosting; it is able to expose practices that are not proper; it is able to give a full expression to student opinion; it is able to keep before the student body high ideals. In the exercise of these functions, aside from the mere publishing of news, it is always necessary to distinguish with the greatest of care what is proper boosting of college functions and activities and what is a use of the paper as a mere advertising medium.

EVEN IN ILLINOIS.

The announcement in the Daily Nebraskan a few days ago that chorus work might be substituted for university drill has had a mighty and far reaching effect. It was seen by the

mass the spiteful echo with the rising swells of harmony. A peace like that of a hermit's cell will then pervade Colonel Fechet's office. The colonel may sit quietly in his office chair dreaming of the strenuous days gone by when his regiment was fifteen hundred strong, and trembling underclassmen daily thronged his office in answer to "A. W. O. L." notices.

To those of us who have endured the ordeal of military servitude the move made at Nebraska seems an ideal one; in behalf of the underclassmen who are yet to come, we say: "Let the reform spread to Illinois."

Prof. T. A. Clark, dean of the undergraduates of the University of Illinois, has resigned. The resignation will take place at the close of this college year. "Tommy," as the dean was affectionately called, is understood to have had a misunderstanding with President James. Last fall Dean Clark denied the rumor that he had then resigned, but reports were current of friction between the president and the dean. Dean Clark is a graduate of Illinois. He also studied at Harvard university and for over ten years has occupied his present position. Student sentiment is stirred up considerably over the resignations of Dr. Kemp, Prof. L. P. Breckenridge and Dean Clark, three "old guards."