

OLIVER THEATRE
 TODAY—MATINEE, TONIGHT
 AND ALL THIS WEEK.
ENID MAY JACKSON
 JESS B. FULTON
 and
The Fulton Stock Co.
 Eve., 25c and 15c; Mat. 25c and 10c.



L. J. Herzog
 The University Man's Tailor
 The Finest Work Done and Prices Right
 Call at Our New Store
1230 O St. Lincoln

TYPEWRITERS
 All makes rented with stand \$3
 per Month. Bargains in
 Rebuilt Machines
Lincoln Typewriter Exchange
 Auto 1155. Bell 1181. 122 No. 11th

Underwood Typewriter Co.
 TYPEWRITERS SOLD AND
 RENTED
 187 No. 13th. Bell 348. Auto 2535

Quality Counts
 THAT'S WHY
FRANKLIN'S
ICE CREAM
 IS SO POPULAR
 We make a specialty of fancy
 creams, sherbets, Ices
 and punch for Frat & Sorority
 parties. Whipping Cream
 always on hand. Bell 205.
 Auto 3131. 1316 N St.

UNIVERSITY JEWELER & OPTICIAN
C. A. Tucker
 JEWELER
S. S. Shean
 OPTICIAN
 1123 O STREET, YELLOW FRONT
 Your Patronage Solicited

SEE OUR WOOLENS
Elliott Bros.
 TAILORS
 142 SOUTH TWELFTH

He makes good punch and serves
 first class light refreshments
U-All-No-Tommy
 Find him at Herpolsheimer's

SIMMONS
THE PRINTER
 Printing,
 Engraving,
 Embossing
 AUTO 2819 317 SOUTH 12TH

The First Trust & Savings Bank
4 Per Cent Interest 4
 \$1 opens an account 4
 Corner 10th & O Streets

Campus Gleanings

Frey & Frey. Students wishing to learn to dance.
 Chapin Bros., florists. 127 So. 13th.
 Green's Sanitary Barber Shop. 120 N. 11th.
 Frey & Frey, choice flowers. 1338 O St., north side.
 Henry Ongles, ex-1910, Beta Theta Pi, was visiting friends on the campus Tuesday.
 We have twenty university students in our "Select School" now. Hurry and join us. Lincoln Dancing Academy, 1124 N. Special rate this week. 7-5t
 A brand new bicycle for sale at a bargain. Call at Nebraskan office. 2-ft
 Miss Gertrude Kincaid has been appointed scholar in the department of romance languages.
 Special Rates to students joining classes this week. Lincoln Dancing Academy, 1124 N. "Select School." 2-ft
 Dr. Clapp has been very busy lately giving the football and track candidates physical examinations.
 Try a lunch at the Y. M. C. A. Spa. 13th and P Sts.
 Tailormade Printing, Engraving and Embossing. George Bros., Printery.

OUR OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
 Best equipped in the city. We have the improved
 "Toric" Lenses and the "Hallet-Go-Easy" Glasses
 Fit absolutely guaranteed. **HALLETT, 1143 O Street**
 Registered Optometrist
 Established 1871

C. M. Brown, ex-1909, has entered school again this fall. Mr. Brown recently returned from a trip abroad.
 Students should not fail to call at the Lincoln Dancing Academy and see what tasty remodeling can do. Dance tonight. 1-4t
 Miss Florence Roth, 1909, is teacher of physical geography in the Beatrice high school.
 Miss Ruby Barneby, 1909, is science teacher in the Norfolk high school.
 Have your clothes pressed at Weber's Sultorium, 12th and O.
 Superintendent J. W. Gamble of Plattsmouth is registered for special research work in the department of geography.
 Miss Gordon, last year fellow in the department of romance languages, is teacher of French this year in Des Moines college.
 I have a number of cadet uniforms for sale. Call at once and insure a good fit. Old uniforms rebraided. John Uhl, Armory. 4t
 S. S. Davis was a campus visitor Tuesday.

Louis Hagensick, ex-1910, formerly with Ed Walt's orchestra, will be open for engagements for sorority and fraternity parties this season. Auto 2990. 6-5t

Remember Don Cameron, He is issuing coupon books at a discount this year, and has fitted up an adjoining room with tables. 115-119 So. 13th. 6-5t

University student, having studied one year abroad, wishes to give instructions in conversational German. Apply M. Hiller, 407 So. 14th st.

Due-bill on an up-to-date tailor for sale at a \$5 discount. See manager of Daily Nebraskan. 2-ft

Students taken notice. Special rates extended to you this week. Lincoln Dancing Academy, 1124 N. third floor, Lincoln's "Select Dancing School." See display ad. 7-5t

Cap-A-Pi

Ben Bowers, 1911, has re-entered school this week. Mr. Bowers has been working in the Black Hills this summer. . . .

Lost—Pair gold-rimmed glasses, without bows. Return to Nebraskan office. . . .
 Dr. J. R. Davis, Dentist, 1234 O St. . . .

Miss Minnie Sweezy, who graduated from the university last June, has been appointed fellow in the department of romance languages. Miss Sweezy spent eight months last year traveling in Europe, five months of which she studied the French language in the universities of France. She is therefore well equipped for her work. . . .

A new steel ceiling has been placed in room 311, University Hall. The plaster ceiling, evidently wishing to celebrate the advent of the French department into the room, fell off the Saturday before school commenced. It caused some bother, but is considered a safer room now. . . .

Professor C. V. Williams of the Peru normal has entered the university and expects to graduate at the end of the year. He will devote most of his time to botany and geology. . . .

Cap-A-Pi

THINK POUND A VALUABLE MAN.
 University of Chicago Recognizes the Ability of Former Nebraskan.
 A recent bulletin of the University of Chicago news bureau, an organization which sends out news of the Rockefeller school all over the country, contains a paragraph about Dr. Roscoe Pound, former dean of the Nebraska law college, and one of the most eminent of Nebraska's alumni. Dr. Pound recently assumed a chair in the college of law of the University of Chicago. The news bureau has the following to say of his coming to Chicago:
 "In the law school, a prominent addition to the faculty consists in the appointment of Roscoe Pound, Ph.D., LL.M., as professor of law. Professor Pound, after practicing law for nine years at Lincoln, Nebraska, has been successively assistant professor of law at the University of Nebraska, commissioner of the Nebraska supreme court, dean of the law college at the University of Nebraska, and professor of law at Northwestern University. He also taught in the law school during the summer quarter at the University of Chicago in 1908."

NOTICE.
 The lectures in M. E. I. will begin Thursday, October 7th, at 4 p. m., in room 204 in the mechanical engineering laboratories. The second section will be on Friday at 5 p. m.
 The laboratory work will be delayed until the laboratory is ready.
 A. BUNTING,
 Instructor.
UNIVERSITY PROFS BOOK IS OUT.
 Caldwell and Persinger Publish History of the United States from 1492 to 1877.
 The first copies of the new History of the United States, by Professors H. W. Caldwell and C. E. Persinger of the University of Nebraska, have just been received. The book contains 484 pages and makes a handsome volume. It is intended for use in high schools and colleges and may be used as a basis for class work, supplemented by lectures and readings or as a supplementary reading to a narrative text. It deals with the history of the United States from the discovery of America in 1492 to the end of the Reconstruction period in 1877. The central theme is the political and social ideas and ideals and their evolution, up to the last quarter of the nineteenth century.
 The narrative part is supplemented by full lists of questions, a full index and contains a number of important source documents.

Cap-A-Pi

SATURDAY, OCTOBER NINTH
8 p. m., Acacia House, 1228 R St.
Engineering Society Smoker
All :-: Engineers :-: Invited

FLING TELLS OF HIS NEW ENGLAND VISIT

HISTORY PROFESSOR RELATES THE BEAUTIES OF MAINE.

HOME AFTER TWENTY YEARS AWAY

Many Things in the East Have Changed but the Foundation Beauties Still Exist Unchanged.

Prof. F. M. Fling, professor of European history, addressed the students in convocation Tuesday morning on "New England Revisited." Prof. Fling in substance told of his summer's visit to his old home in New England and of natural sights which before had been noted by the New England poet, Longfellow, who left his record in many portions of his poetical works.

After giving his own description, Prof. Fling read a few lines of the poet's interpretation. In addition to this the speaker said:
Twenty-Year Absence.

"I returned to New England this summer after an absence of twenty years. Many changes have occurred in that length of time. I was born in Maine, educated and for a period an instructor in a section not more than thirty miles from the sea coast. For nearly half of my life I lived near the sea.

"I felt a good deal of expectancy in again seeing the east, to note what changes have occurred during my long absence. Great changes have been wrought, and yet out on the coast where the waves roll in billows and the sound of the sea is heard it all seems as it was before. The coast of Maine was very beautiful and continues to be beautiful still. The beauties of Maine are not, however, confined to the coast, but are present in the hills and woods away from shore. "The old towns are not the place for the young men of the day, but the great colonial houses, with lawns, and quiet air, speak for the man who has done something and now seeks repose.

"Many changes were seen about the cities. Portland has grown very rapidly, and former roads are now busy streets. Old college mates are doing some of the big things of life and influencing lives about them. A strong public sentiment exists in most places. **East vs. West.**

"At an earlier day the east was thrown into direct competition with the west, whose cheap land and fertile soil drew away the young men and left the New England farms uncared for. A reaction has now set in, however. Old places are being fixed up again. City residents are purchasing them and fitting them up for summer or urban homes. . . .

In the cities the foreigners are becoming very numerous, and in place of the once time Irish and German immigrant we now have the Italian or Latin races, who are establishing colonies in the cities and following foreign customs and speaking their own language. A transformation of these conditions will be very difficult. I see in this a new era in our history, for the southern European is displacing the northern European, and he will have to be dealt with in a way peculiar to himself. In my visit I felt that I was a stranger, whose home was no longer in the east, but on the prairies of the west."

Cap-A-Pi

KANSAS WILL RUN A SPECIAL TO LINCOLN

JAYHAWK ENTHUSIASTS TO COME NORTH IN BIG BUNCH,

OVER A HUNDRED PROBABLY HERE

Kansas Students Would Have Liked to Have Game at Lawrence This Year, but Won't Be Disappointed.

Kansas plans to send a big delegation to Lincoln November 6 to meet for her husky eleven in its contest with the Cornhusker gridironers. Unless the Jayhawkers taken an unexpected slump, thereby lowering enthusiasm, a special train will be chartered to bring the sideliners to the game. The Kansan, the publication of the University of Kansas students, had the following to say of the proposed excursion:
 "If the varsity team does not take a slump between now and November 6, the date of the Nebraska game, a special train will be run to Lincoln again this year," said W. C. Landon, manager of athletics, today to a reporter for the Kansan. . . .

"I don't think there will be any trouble about getting a hundred students to take the trip," continued the manager, "as that is the minimum number required to charter a special train." Mr. Landon said further that the fare for the round trip would be \$8.30, the same as last year.
 About a hundred students and the university bank took the trip a year ago. The train left Lawrence at 10 o'clock Friday night on the Union Pacific and arrived in Lincoln at 8 o'clock the following morning. Leaving Lincoln the train started at 11 p. m. and arrived in Lawrence at 9 a. m. Sunday.

Why in Lincoln.
 A great many of the students do not understand why Kansas is scheduled to go to Lincoln again this year, since the team went to the Cornhusker's camp a year ago. The reason is this: Last year Kansas played two of its biggest games—Nebraska and Iowa—away from home. Under the custom usually followed, this year Kansas would have played Iowa and Nebraska on McCook field. It will be seen that this would bring the two biggest games scheduled to Lawrence this year and next year both these games would take place away from Lawrence. It was to correct this weakness in the schedule that Mr. Landon, together with the athletic board, decided that Nebraska should be played at Lincoln again this year. And beginning this year either Nebraska or Iowa will be played here annually.

A series of six orchestral concerts will be given by the Theodore Thomas Orchestra at the University of Chicago on the first Tuesday in November, December, January, February, March and April, at 4 p. m., in Leon Mandel assembly hall. The beauty and educational value of similar concerts in the past have been apparent to members of the faculty and students alike, and it is the hope of the management that the bringing of this fine expression of musical art into the community life of the university will become a regular fixture each season.

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