

The Daily Nebraskan

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1910.

"DRY."

The three-cornered race for the presidency of the senior class which closed yesterday was what might technically be termed "dry." No "mud."

"SHEKIOVATSKI."

"Shekiovatski." That is about as near as we can come to saying "Welcome to our city" to "Komensky," the Bohemian magazine recently issued at Station A for the first time.

STARTED.

Scarlet fever is running riot at Northwestern. The co-eds quarantined in Willard hall, compiled an issue of "The Northwestern" entirely

Miss Theresa Wilbur

Temple Music Hall

"The Secret of a Transformed Life"

Sunday Afternoon

4:00 o'clock

a prophet and afterwards became a heathen god we have believed that there was something to him besides musty records, blue sky and orientalism.

Why this frenzy? The following, clipped from the columns of "The Daily Cardinal," will explain.

When Confucius said, "The best language is that which most accurately conveys our meaning," he served as a prototype for the latter-day views of Professor Barrett Wendell.

Apropos of the academic discussion at present current, the words of Confucius throw an interesting light. If language is really but an instrument for the conveyance of thought from brain to brain, then the instrument which most efficiently carries the idea is preferable. If slang conveys the thought with less warping than does the purest English, then—if we accept the view of Confucius—slang is justifiable.

If "beat it" expresses your idea better than "kindly move rapidly away from me," then Confucius would sanction the use of "beat it." If "cut it out" is what you want to say and not "please desist from your present line of conduct," then Confucius would uphold the former usage.

Although history does not relate that the ancient denizens of the orient had discussions on the propriety of slang, they may still have had

sermons, "Old Faith and New Knowledge;" subject of lecture for farmers' institutes, "Agriculture as Related to Human Progress;" subjects for high school lectures, (a) "Comparison of German and American Schools," (b) "Higher Education and Higher Ideals."

The towns visited are as follows: Fremont; Oakland, Elgin, Petersburg, Albion, Newman Grove, Humphrey, Leigh, Creighton, Norfolk, Emerson, Pender, Bancroft, Craig, Lyons, Tekamah, and Blair.

There are still over seventy-five towns in the state that have applied for a lecture by Chancellor Avery.

Professor Northrup, head of the English department of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, who, during the fall took his classes down to the river bank to fuss, and advocated reading Milton accompanied by the orchestra, now says that he has no objection to the girls in his classes doing needlework during recitations. Some brought handkerchiefs, others brought tating, others came with aprons and all worked while the professor read poetry.

The students of the University of Michigan also want a new song to take the pace of the old songs now in use. The student council has offered a prize of \$50 to the student or alumnus writing the best.

Mr. Stiggins says

Get it at Riggs' THE DRUG CUTTER - 1321 O ST.

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Junior Prom

Walt's Full Orchestra \$3.00

INDOOR ATHLETICS

Febr. 5--Non-Frat

Febr. 11--Inter-Frat

Febr. 15--Barb-Frat

Season Tickets 75c Two Informals

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Lincoln's "Select Dancing School" 1124 N STREET THIRD FLOOR

AUTO 4477 C. E. BULLARD, U. of N. '02, Manager BELL A1311

SOCIALS—Fridays 8 to 12 P. M. CLASSES—Wed. and Sat. 8 to 11 P. M.

Saturday Night Fancy Dances and Social. University Night, University Orchestra.

New and fancy dances Thursdays. Carlisle. Two Step, Gaiety, Cadet, Esprai Shottiche Rye Waltz, etc. Eight o'clock, p.m., sharp. WE LEAD OTHERS FOLLOW

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\$4, \$5, \$6 SAMPLE SHOES FOR CO-ED BUDD
Any Style, Any Leather All Colors Ladies' Sample Shoe Store
Up Stairs For the Ladies. 1415 O St.

devoted to the subject. We hate to admit it, but we are behind the times. However, we are on the way.

COMMITTEE ON KICKS.

At the University of Chicago it is reported that a committee of the faculty has been appointed to receive criticisms from the students on the work done by the professors in the class room. Presumably this ought to lighten the troubles of the student body. It is really delightful to have a committee appointed to kick to.

HUMAN NATURE.

That the technical knowledge of a subject is not all that is required of a man who would succeed, is today a generally recognized fact. On the other hand it is recognized that a knowledge of human nature and how to play upon the emotions often leads to success. The advice to law students in the last issue of "The American Law School Review" illustrates this point in a rather striking manner.

"If you are defending a man who is charged with a criminal offense, bring in all his female relations, especially his wife and babies. Seat them around the accused in such order that at the proper moment (of which you have duly posted them) they can all embrace him, and weep over him. Make them cry frequently, and at stated intervals have them groan. Tears, sighs and groans from a criminal's friends, combined with flattery and tact from the lawyer, often clears men guilty of the most heinous crimes. If the prisoner has no wife or babies, or female relations, bring in your own—as the average jury will not know the difference and the court and other lawyers will not give you away.

CONFUCIUS ON SLANG.

At last we are happy. Ever since we heard that a fellow by the name of Confucius got his start in life as

them and forgotten. They had all other things and forgot about them, so why not discussions on slang. If slang and the correctness of its use occupied their minds, then Confucius, if alive today, would range himself as a staunch supporter of Professor O'shea.

Preliminary preparations for the summer quarter at the University of Chicago are already in progress. The quarter is divided into two terms of about five weeks each, the first term being fixed to begin on June 20, and close on July 27; the second term to begin on July 28 and close on September 2. On June 10, 11, 13 and 14 examinations will be held for admission to undergraduate courses. The scope and methods of instruction during the summer quarter rank in every respect with the other quarters of the academic year, and are widely taken advantage of by college professors, teachers in normal schools and high schools, clergymen and members of other professions, who avail themselves of the libraries and laboratories of the university to pursue advanced studies. A detailed circular announcing the courses, the personnel of the teaching staff, and other particulars will be ready for distribution about March 1.

CHANCELLOR RETURNS.

Chief Executive of University Delivers Lectures in Many Towns.

Chancellor Avery returned yesterday from a two weeks lecture tour in northeastern Nebraska. Delivering two lectures every day before farmers' institutes, high schools, women's clubs, and churches, since January 23d, the chancellor has completed the most strenuous speaking program ever undertaken by a Nebraska educator.

The following are the subjects of the different lectures which were delivered on this trip: Subject of lay

NEVER KNOW if you NEVER TRY

When you want to get Cleaning and Pressing done by hand and not by machinery bring your clothes to

JOE The Tailor

who is also a Specialist on altering and refitting your clothes up-to-date.

Special attention to Ladies' work and Uniforms.
UPSTAIRS, 1328 O ST. LINCOLN

University Bulletin

February.

- 5, Saturday, 8 p. m., Armory—Barb meet.
- 8, Tuesday, 11:30 a. m., Memorial Hall—Sophomore class meets.
- 8, Tuesday, Temple play try-outs.
- 8, Tuesday, 11:30, Temple theater. Junior election.
- 8-10, Tuesday and Thursday—Convocation. Prof. J. T. Lees. "Passion Play of Ober-Ammergau." Illustrated by stereopticon.
- 9-10, Wednesday and Thursday—Basketball. Nebraska-Drake, at Des Moines.
- 11, Friday, 8 p. m.—Inter-Frat meet. Armory.
- 11, Friday, 8:15 p. m., Temple Theater—German play.
- 11, Friday, German Play, Moser's Comedy, "Kopernicker Strausse, No. 120."
- 11, Friday, 5 p. m.—Prof. Lucile Eaves. Under auspices of Teachers' College
- 11-12, Friday and Saturday—Nebraska-Ames, at Ames. Basketball.
- 14, Monday, 8 p. m., Armory—Basketball. Missouri vs. Nebraska.
- 14, Monday—Basketball. Nebraska-Missouri. Armory.
- 21, Friday, 8 p. m., Temple—Palladian Club meets.