

The Daily Nebraskan

THE PROPERTY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Published by THE STUDENT PUBLICATION BOARD

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Editorial and Business Office: BASEMENT, ADMINISTRATION BLDG. Postoffice, Station A, Lincoln, Neb.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2.00 PER YEAR Payable in Advance. Single Copies, 5 Cents Each.

Telephone: Auto 1888. Night Phones—Auto 1888; Auto 3844.

INDIVIDUAL NOTICES will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents the insertion for every fifteen words or fraction thereof. Faculty notices and University bulletins will gladly be published free.

Entered at the postoffice at Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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

Cash must accompany all orders for advertising, at the rate of ten cents for each fifteen words or fraction thereof the first insertion; three insertions twenty-five cents; five insertions forty cents.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1910.

Should the present state of golden sunshine, combined with singing birds and springing grass continue the hookworm will have us all. One individual is immune from all attacks; in fact, he thrives on them—the spring poet.

The vergency of this issue of the Daily Nebraskan may be attributed to several causes. It might be a tribute to spring, it might be a freshman issue, it might even be due to the fact that the supply of black ink was exhausted. As a matter of fact, it is due to the fact that St. Patrick's day is with us again. It is all the tribute a busy nation can pay to a people who have done great things in its up-

various phases of newspaper work. Perhaps, to keep abreast of the times, we ought to oil up our old one-cylinder typewriter and hang out a shingle with "Newspaper Laboratory" emblazoned on it in carmine.

ARE WE STILL SAVAGES?

"For years," says the Indianapolis News, "the attendance of the students at the morning services in the chapel of Michigan agricultural college has been notoriously scanty. Recently some practical joker put up posters on the campus, announcing that Jack Johnson would give a talk in the chapel at the regular hour for assembly services. As a result the chapel was jammed to the rafters. But Jack was far away."

About every so often we figuratively pat ourselves on the back and wonder at the wonderful progress we have made since our ancestors claimed the trees as a habitation and sustained life with a liberal allowance of herbs and roots. And it does look as though we had come a long way, but when in the centers of learning, where of all places one should find conditions farthest removed from those of savagery, we find that the kind of human specimen who can deliver a chapel discourse which will be attended by an individual whose only claim to competency for giving a chapel talk is the fact that he has been able to pound into insensibility every opponent which has so far faced him. It may be that the secret of securing a large chapel attendance has at last been discovered, but at what a cost of pride in our oft-declared progress. Reflection on the episode is not altogether pleasing, but maybe we are partially savages still—and there is advance yet to be made.—Daily Iowan.

Gesellschaft Meets Friday.

The Germanistische Gesellschaft will meet Friday afternoon at 4:30 at the banquet room in the basement of the Temple. A good program has been arranged by Miss Reed, chairman of the program committee. It

NO MORE TREATS.

Wisconsin Students Sign Petitions to This Effect.

Anti-treating as a preventive and a sane practice will be in vogue after Friday morning, according to the number of signatures on petitions that are being circulated this week.

This action is the result of a conference of representatives from several prominent student organizations in the university held last week. It was decided to begin the campaign at once and the following resolution was formulated and started Monday on its rounds among the students:

"No student shall buy for, or accept from another student, intoxicating liquors in the city of Madison.

"This resolution shall be in effect on and after Friday, March 11, 1910.

"We, the undersigned, agree to do all in our power to do away with the treating practice and put into actual operation the above regulation."

More than 500 names were signed to the resolution Monday and yesterday. No student to whom it was presented hesitated to affix his signature and it is believed that practically all the men in the university will join in the movement. "Sure, I will be glad to sign it," said one student, "because it will be a great saving in expenses."

"I believe there will be no trouble in persuading the students to conform to the regulation," said one of the men instrumental in beginning the movement yesterday. "I believe that it will regulate intoxication among the students, and also keep them from spending so much money."

"The same regulation is in force in several colleges, Michigan being one of the most prominent to adopt it. The resolution was circulated there last year, and it is said that the plan has been successful. We did not follow Michigan's example by any means, as we did not know that such a rule was in effect there until after we decided to broach it in this university." —Daily Cardinal.

CONVOCAATION

TODAY

STRING QUARTET

MEMORIAL HALL

11 O'CLOCK

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Catchers' Mitts

The adjustable padding arrangement and deep hollow hold the ball every time. Reach Mitts are used by such star catchers as Gibson, Schmidt, Moran, Kleinow, Dooin—in fact all the catchers of the big leagues.

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The official ball of the great American League and World's Series. Standard with all leagues and the ball used by the big college and university nines in championship games.

The Reach Trade Mark
Guarantees satisfaction and perfect goods. The Reach Official Base Ball Guide contains playing rules, schedules, averages, etc., also action pictures and history of World's Series in one book. 10 cents at dealers' or by mail. Ready about March 15th.
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STOP INTO THE FOLSOM FOR REFRESHMENTS. ICE CREAM AND ICES, LIGHT LUNCHEES, CANDIES AND BON BONS.

The Folsom
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Oxfords Men! With that high arch and cuban heel. Two-ties and buttons. Pumps that's it, those plain toe \$5.00 lasts. **BUDD** \$3.50. Dollar Off Budd. 1415 O St.

building. On the supreme bench, in municipal, state and national affairs, in private enterprises, in American history, everywhere you will find the son-of-the-Emerald Isle. He is at the front today.

NEWSPAPER LABORATORY.

The school of journalism seems to have come to stay. Colleges are adopting it everywhere and those which adopted it first are bringing it to a state of perfection. The main justification for a school of journalism is the fact that there is a daily increasing demand for journalistic training.

But of all the unique features in connection with the work a laboratory, recently installed at Wisconsin in connection with the school of journalism, is a winner. It is equipped with seven standard typewriters with desks, on which the students are required to write their stories.

To furnish models for their work, several thousands of well written news stories of all types have been mounted and classified in a large filing case. Magazine and special feature articles taken from newspapers and periodicals have also been provided to furnish students good examples of this kind of material.

Files of the New York papers, the Milwaukee and other Wisconsin dailies and representative weeklies of the state, are preserved for daily reference and use by the students in newspaper work.

Reference books, descriptive matter and illustrations of type-setting and type-casting machines, printing presses and stereotyping outfits also form a part of the laboratory equipment.

A "morgue," with obituaries, cuts, and materices of well known people shows the student how much matter can be preserved for use on short notice.

Over seventy-five students have enrolled in the six courses offered in

will consist of a reading by Miss Luickart, two numbers by the quartet, consisting of Miss Heppner, Miss Koke, Mr. Krueger and Mr. Nussbaum, and conversation in German and German songs. A short business meeting will also be held to hear the report on the constitution by the committee appointed to draft one. A good time is assured, and every one should be there.

HURRAH FOR COLONEL BILLS.

Contributes Fifteen Dollars to Jack Best Fund When He Hears that Much is Lacking.

The Daily Nebraskan yesterday received a letter from Colonel C. J. Bills of Lincoln saying that he had been waiting till the final pull to do his share in sending Jack Best to England. When he saw the amount had reached \$335, he immediately wrote out his check for \$15, which makes the total \$350. This absolutely assures the trip. Colonel Bills advised the Nebraskan to continue to take subscriptions, so as to make the trip "not only a good one, but a better one."

Colonel Bills has always shown a great interest in the University of Nebraska, and especially in our athletic success. We thank him for his contribution.

Boxing has been a recognized university activity in all the larger eastern universities. Also coaches are employed to give lessons in wrestling in many cases. From the Cornell Daily Sun it is learned that an extended series of boxing contests will be held next April between Columbia and Yale, and that efforts are being made to organize an intercollegiate boxing league.

Economics classes at Dartmouth are required to subscribe to New York daily papers this year instead of purchasing text-books.

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University Bulletin

MARCH.

- 17, Thursday, 8 p. m., Armory—Basketball. Inter-class final game.
- 17, Thursday—Musical program. Convocation.
- 18, Friday, 5 p. m.—Special convocation. Prof. W. L. Stephens, superintendent Lincoln schools.
- 19, Friday—End of mid-semester examinations.
- 19, Saturday, 8 p. m., Temple Theater—Chicago Glee Club.
- 19, Friday, 8 p. m.—Gy exhibition. Armory.
- 22, Tuesday—Phi Beta Kappa Day.
- 22, Tuesday, 11 a. m., Memorial Hall—Junior-freshman debate.
- 22, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Music Hall of Temple—Democratic Club meets.
- 22, Tuesday, 10 a. m., Memorial Hall—Junior-freshman debate. "Fifteenth Amendment."
- 22, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Memorial Hall—Sophomore rally.
- 23, Wednesday, 6 p. m.—Spring vacation commences.
- 23, Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Glee Club meets.
- 25, Friday, 5 p. m.—Convocation. Prof. G. W. A. Lucky. "Shall Organized Play Be Made a Part of the Public School Curriculum?"

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IS THE REASON

Little Bldg. Gregory The Coal Man 1044 O St.

THIS WEEK!

AT

TEMPLE ORPHEUM

Chicago Glee Club

BETTER THAN EVER MARCH 19

PATRONIZE COLLEGE AMUSEMENTS