THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

The Daily Nebraskan ball team untainted with professionalism"? THE PROPERTY OF UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, Lincoln, Nebraska.

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION BOARD

THE

EDITORIAL STAFF.

Editor. K. P. Frederick Managing Editor. K. Carl J. Lord Associate Editor. T. M. Edgecombe Associate Editor. R. D. Hawley Editorial and Business Office: BASEMENT, ADMINISTRATION BLDG. Postoffice, Station A, Lincoln, Neb. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. \$2.00 PER YEAR Payable in Advance. Bingle Copies, 6 Cents Each.

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 there-of. Faculty notices and University bul-letins will bladly 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 . 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.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1910.

TO GAIN POWER.

One goes to a university not so much to gain knowledge as to gain power; not so much to learn to know things as to learn to do things. We must learn things to enable us to reason, to enable us to grasp problems. You get just as much out of your education as you put into it in energy. The larger your start at college the larger will be your caliber in later achievements. The main thing in the difference in men's success is in their standards. The college affords you a place to set for yourself high stand ards; a place to measure yourself and your standards. Greater, better higher than all you get from your col-

And he laughed He! He! And he laughed Haw! Haw!

SIDIS IS AN ATHEIST

When a Small Child, Prodigy Would Not Listen to Progress.

William Sidis, Harvard's boy won der, was 12 years old on All Fools' day. When in the grammar school Sidis was horribly afraid of dogs and his mother had to accompany him to and from school. She generally comes as far as the college with him now. It is said he has no idea of direction and also lapses of absent-mindedness. As a little child he always placed his fingers in his ears when prayers

were said. He declared he did not believe in God, which skepticism he retains to this day. He likes cats and has a pet one.

The boy prodigy is a great newspaper reader, pursuing the local dailies before breakfast. He is also a student of Shakespeare and knows "Julius Caesar" and other plays by heart. Young Sidis likes baseball and marbles. Hans Wagner and Fred Tenney are his idols of the diamond. He is neither a republican nor democrat but believes that Bryan is a much misunderstood man and the greatest American statesman of the day.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

FASTENS RADIUM TO AIRSHIP.

Harvard Prodigy Devises Plan to Reach Venus.

William Sidis, the 11-year-old mathematical prodigy of Harvard, has not confined his attention to the fourth dimension, but has been delying into aerial navigation. From one in the capacity of baccalaureate oraof the instructors in the physics de | tor, having delivered the address to partment it is learned that Sidis believes he has solved the problem of navigating the air.

cream, soups, thickened soups, fowl, beef round, veal, eggs, salmon, shad, mackerel, hallbut, beans, grapes and bananas.

"The light foods are milk, buttermilk, clear soups, beef tea, brolled chicken, perch, cod, oysters, lobsters, potatoes, beets, green peas, radishes, cabbage, celery, lettuce, spinach, apples, peaches, cherries, oranges and melons."

JONESY MAKES SANDWICHES.

11.000

Waitresses Won't Work for Domestic Science Department.

The waitresses in the lunch room department of the Columbia university commons went on strike recently just in time, as they thought, to tie up the preparations for the evening meal. C. R. Jones, the student manager, hustled into the work himself and assisted by half a dozen men whom he got from downtown on a hurry call fixed everything in first class style for the students when they came in.

The trouble came when Jones told the waitresses that they would have to prepare sandwiches and other edibles for an affair that the domestic science department in teachers' college was to give in the evening. The waitresses refused to touch a slice of bread. Jones fired the girls, sent a call for help to an employment agency. peeled off his coat and started in on the sandwiches. He had them all ready on time.

Rev. Burres Gives Baccalaureate Sermon.

Rev. W. H. Burrus of the First Congregational church of Fremont, Neb. has been selected to deliver the baccalaureate address for the university graduates. He has officiated before the class of 1892.

Colorado University is to have a His plan is simple and has to dc new science and museum hall. The with the rays given off from radium. approximate cost will be \$270,000.

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

who is also a Specialist on altering and refitt

MARGARET M. FRICKE

Dressmaker of Style and Economy

APRIL.

your clothes to

ing your clothes up-to-date.

UPSTAIRS, 1328 O ST.





Scmi-Anthracite \$8.00

IS THE REASON



wise to my sample Shoe Shop its possibilities for the Goi geous Styles, Lasts and Qualitics. The low price \$2.50. The splendid fittings I give you. Come up, I don't and my salesman wont lie.



LINCOLN

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 Leac's Official Base Ball Guide contains playing rules, schedules, averages, etc., also action pictures and history of World's Series in one book. to cents at dealers' or by mail. Ready about March 15th. Reach Base Ball catalogue-FREE.



ARRANTED

Ladies' and Men's Clothing Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired, Hats Cleaned Blocked and Retrimmed

A. J. REACH COMPANY.

795, Tulip St., Phila., Pa

L. BLUMENTHAL **Practical Hatter and Cleaner**

Goods Called For and Delivered. Bell Phone A-621, Auto Phone 6448 225 So. 13th St., Lindell Hotel, Lincoln. Neb.

Summer Session University Bulletin

The University of Nebraska



Courses in Agriculture, Anatomy, Botany, Chemistry, Education, Educational Theory and Practice, Secondary Education, Normal Training, Elementary Education, English Language and Literature, French, Geography and Geology, German, American History, Home Economics, Horticulture, Latin Manual Training, Mathematics, Mechanical Drawing, Philosophy and Psychology, Physical Education, Physiology, Political Science and Sociology Rhetoric and English Composition, Zoology.

Special attention to subjects required for professional certificate.

Nine hours of college work possible.

Conditional admission on 22 points. Feachers 21 years or over may enter as Adult Special Students.

High-School Courses in the Teach ers' College High School.

For bulletin or information address

THE REGISTRAR. The University of Nebraska, Lincoln



lege career should be your standard. Working upon this basis, Cidis be If you have not a high standard when you have finished you have missed the most essential part of your university education. - Abbott Lawrence, president Harvard University.

Kansas, through the editorial column of the Daily Kansan, expresses her opinion of the baseball situation as follows:

"The acticn of the university in cancelling the baseball games with the University of Kansas because there are professional players on the Nebraska team was somewhat surpris ing, to say the least. It is absurd to suppose that it is impossible to find enough men at the University of Nebraska to make up a baseball team untainted with professionalism. It is more likely that the action arises from the belief of the Nebraska of ficials that the amateur requirements for college baseball either cannot be enforced or ought not to be enforced. The frank request that the University of Kansas suspend the conference rules and play the games as scheduled indicates a deliberate attempt to break down the conference rules. The University of Kansas can well afford to spend considerable time investigating the situation before it agrees to withdraw to any extent from the requirements it has succeeded in imposing in regard to amateur standing in all branches of sport."

Kansas! Away off down there in your hed of sunflowers, with the bluegold haze of lazy springtime lapping the corn stalk as it waves majestically at your doorstep; with the cunning little rabbit nibbling at your earflaps as you water the early crop of "jimson weed"-is it possible that you do not know that seven of your baseball players are charged with having played professional or semf-professional ball? Is it not "abourd to suppose that it is impossible" for the University of Kansas "to make up a base-

lieves that by attaching a block of radium to the stern of his airship the you NEVER TRY propelling power will be derived from the force with which the rays leave the radium, in the same manner that a skyrccket is propelled through

space. Sidis thinks that such terrific power will be generated that it will take one to the planet Venus in twenty minutes.

Sidis has not decided just how much radium it will take to carry out his scheme or how much the cost of such a block would be.

"HOW TO GET FAT OR THIN."

Harvard Professor Says Choice of Food Governs Extra Flesh.

"How to get fat or thin," was told by Dr. George White in a lecture at the Harvard medical school recently. Among other things he said:

"Some persons could never be made thin unless you could change their character. Ordinarily the supervision of a physician is necessary to prevent mistakes and for encouragement and discipline.

"It is not safe to lose more than two pounds a week, or twenty pounds in three months. If you have more than this to lose, say fifty pounds, then it is better to bring its loss about intermittently.

"It doesn't mean starvation, or necessarily less food, but a choise of new foods, for instance, replacing of roast beef by chicken and thickened soups by clear soups. Foods may be rough ly divided into three classes, strong, medium and light according to their values.

"The strong foods are olive oll, butternuts, chocolate. cheese, sugar cake, ice cream, roast beef, ham, pork chops, bacon, gravies, cream, candy puddings, pies, cereals, macaron bread, figs and dates,

"Foods of medium fat value are

- Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Engineering Society meets. Wednesday, 6:50 p. m .--- Y. M. C A. meeting. "A Message from Pike's Peak." Thursday-Convocation. Mayor
- Love. "The Unpaid Commission in Municipal Affairs." 22. Friday-Agricultural school com-
- mencement.
- sity chorus and orchestra. 22, Saturday, 2 p. m.-Dual track meet. Nebraska-Minnesota. Athletic field.
- Tuesday, baseball, Highland Park, vs. Nebraska, athletic field. 29, Friday, 5 p. m., Memorial Hall-
- University band concert. 30, Saturday, 8. p. m., Temple-Agri-? cultural Club.
 - MAY.
- 10, Tuesday Convocation. Annual peace program.
- 11. Wednesday-Ivy Day. All classes excused.
- Saturday-Dual track meet-Ne-15. braska-Kansas, at Lawrence. Tuesday-Convocation.
- Annual junior program.

Friday-"Faust" program. Univer 22,

20.

20.

27,