

SUMMER SCHOOL NEBRASKAN

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DR. AVERY DESCRIBES

NEW BESSEY HALL

(Continued from page 1)

The building itself is to be of brick,
hard burnt, of a reddish brown color,
selected with a certain roughness and
bloom on the surface. The mortar
joints will be wide and raked. The
trimming will be of Bedford stone.
This material will also form the fac-
ing of the building as high as the
base of the windows on the first floor.
The building itself will be of the
steel, wall-bearing type and will be
thoroughly fireproof. In this type of
structure, the masonry of the walls
carries part of the weight of the
frame, while the frame itself sup-
ports the floors, partitions and roof.

"In harmony with all the new build-
ings of the university, the building
will be of classic architecture. It
will depend for its beauty on grace-
ful lines and symmetry, rather than
on expensive ornamentation. In har-
mony with Dr. Bessey's character, we
shall try to make the building just as
permanent as the building skill of the
times, through the use of brick, steel
and concrete will permit. It ought
to stand for 500 years at least. Fur-
ther, in keeping with Dr. Bessey's
character, it will be attractive with-
out ostentation, built for permanence
and usefulness rather than show.

"Aside from the sentiment con-
nected with its erection, it will be a
building much needed by the univer-
sity. Botany and zoology have never
had adequate quarters here. This will
house them in a way worthy of a
great university. While these depart-
ments will have considerably more
space than they have at present, we
are not building large enough to care
for their growth for many years to
come. When the number of students
of botany becomes too large for the
new quarters, we can build a separate
building for zoology, leaving the en-
tire space of the Bessey building to
botany."

FOSSLER TO ADDRESS

GERMAN CLUB MEETING

The German club will meet Friday
evening at 8 o'clock in the Faculty
hall of the University Temple. Prof.
L. Fossler is scheduled for one of his
characteristic German talks. Every-
one is urged to come with his or her
voice in good shape for singing. A
field meet will be one of the features
of the social hour.

This is the year in which everybody
is arranging to have a photograph
made on their birthday; a record
which you, perhaps, have neglected.
Let Townsend serve you. Studio, 226
So. 11th St.

SONNETS OF A PESSIMIST

Lament

Alas, it is a heavy task
To be a daily paper poet;
To grind out rhymes
To match the times,
To do bad work and know it;
But still to have to hand it in
Unfinished and unpolished,
You think how happy you would be
If papers were demolished.

But compensations are here, too,
In this sad world of type and lead-
ers,—

If the poor poet's lot is hard,
Just think of the poor readers!

A Moral Tale

I.

In England long ago there dwelt
An unassuming bird.
He dressed in modest speckled
browns,
His song was gladly heard.

II.

A modest country lay it was,
No thrills or ripples,—true—
But still quite cheerful and content
As in the hedge he flew.

III.

He dwelt among the flowery leas,
Beside the welling spring,
The hawthorne hedges white with
bloom,
And all that sort of thing.

IV.

Alas! The germs of discontent
Are rife in dale and down,
The sparrow, tired of country place,
Moved up to London town.

V.

Now, London is a mighty place,
All full of noise and smoke,
Friend Sparrow's voice began to
change.
He'd try to sing, and choke.

VI.

His habits changed, he learned to
fight,
To lie, and steal, and swear,
Used slang on Sunday morning, too,
And gossiped everywhere.

VII.

But discontent's in London, too,
Like any other state,
The sparrow with ambitious dreams,
Resolved to emigrate.

VIII.

He came to us across the seas,
He often brags about it,—
He wasn't seasick—not a day—
Though, privately I doubt it.

IX.

Once in America he kept
The ways he had begun;
He squabbles in our city streets,
He'll chatter, gossip, swear and pun.

X.

He's proud of stealing, and he'll
brag
With endless zest and vim
Of his self-made career, and show
What town life did for him!

XI.

A knowing author man once said—
I think his name was Barrows,—
"There are two kinds of birds, you
know,
Real birds and English sparrows!"

MORAL

What moral from this moral tale
Its spring of being takes?
Why, merely this: Most moral
tales
Are simply nature fakes.

THE CLASS OF 1916

Graduates of the Engineering College

Guy Erwin Hancock, E. E., is sta-
tioned at Omaha with the American
Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Phillip M. McCullough, E. E., has
a position with the Nebraska Tele-
phone company.

Ray Evans Fee, E. E., is the man-
ager of one of the Western Mercan-
tile company's branch stores in Min-
neapolis.

Raymond C. L. Greer, E. E., is in
the construction department of the
Aurora Light & Power company.

Walter Hall, E. E., is a salesman
with the Korsmeyer Electric company.

Leland Davis Norton, E. E., is
working with the Omaha Electric
Light & Power company this sum-
mer. In the fall, he enters the em-
ploy of the General Electrical com-
pany of Schenectady, N. Y.

Charles H. Collins is in the public
land survey in northwestern Nebras-
ka, this summer.

Roy Marquis Young, C. E., is a
draughtsman with the Burlington rail-
road.

Hemington F. Nelson, C. E., has
entered the contracting business.

Thomas Lorenzo, C. E., is under
Professor Mickey at Kearney, this
summer.

U. S. Harkson has entered the ad-
vertising field at Minneapolis.

Geo. M. Berquist, C. E., is work-
ing under E. E. Frost at Lakin, Kan.,
in bridge construction work.

Richard C. De Con, E. E., is work-
ing out of Omaha for the American
Telephone & Telegraph company.

Wm. C. Noddings, E. E., has a po-
sition in the construction department
of the Alamo Engine company.

Irving Clinton Baker, M. E., has
been employed by the American Blow-
er company of Detroit, Mich.

William Calvin Chapin, M. E., en-
ters the employ of the Kawneer Man-
ufacturing company of Niles, Mich.,
this fall.

Estin Henry Cook, M. E., will be
an apprentice in the Kawneer Man-
ufacturing company's plant in Septem-
ber.

Vincent C. George, M. E., and Faye
M. Merriam are electrical wiring con-
tractors at Seward.

Frederick J. Leschinsky, M. E., has
a position with the Western Electric
company of Chicago.

Benjamin S. Speeth, M. E., becomes
an apprentice with the Westinghouse
Machine company in August.

James P. Fairbanks, A. E., will be
an instructor in Agricultural Engi-
neering at the State Farm, this fall.

Ferris Waldo Norris, E. E., is with
Bruce & Standeven at Ord, Nebr.
In the fall he goes to the General
Electric company at Schenectady,
N. Y.

Wilmer LaVern Wright, E. E., in
August, becomes a student engineer
with the General Electric company.

Clarke Leonard Ryan, E. E., is em-
ployed by the Nebraska Telephone
company.

F. H. Paustian, E. E., has a posi-
tion with the Nebraska Telephone
company at Omaha.

William Kirke Fowler, jr., E. E., is
a student engineer with the General
Electric company at Schenectady,
N. Y.

SCHOOL NOTICES

Students desiring degrees at the
end of the summer session who were
not recommended by the faculty, June
5, should make application at the of-
fice of the registrar at once. No ap-
plication will be accepted after July
1.—Vancil K. Greer, Registrar.

During the summer, the Student
Volunteers will hold their regular
meetings at 4 p. m. each Saturday.

Chancellor Announces Awards

Chancellor Avery of the state uni-
versity has made the annual an-
nouncement of awards for proficiency
in scholarship as follows:

Elections to Theta Kappa Nu, hon-
orary legal scholarship fraternitl,
Guy C. Chambers, Sidney; Otto Per-
rin, Sargent; John Polk, Louisville;
Raymond Smith, Lincoln.

Brigadier General John Pershing's
gold medal for proficiency in mili-
tary science was awarded to Major
Archer L. Burnham, Stanton, of the
cadet battalion.

W. J. Bryan's prize for essay on
international relations was awarded
to William H. Line, Diller.

The University School of Music

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Instruction in all the principal branches of music. Students
of any advancement may register now.

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students.

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