

# THE NEBRASKAN.

A Weekly Newspaper Issued Every Friday Noon, by the Students of the University of Nebraska.

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The Nebraskan commends the action of the faculty in admitting elective work at the school of music. The proper restrictions have been placed around the privilege to place it where it belongs—the senior in finishing his college course, feels the want of such finishing touches as only musical culture can give. It is now placed within his reach. He can take it up without the feeling that he is robbing himself of his time for his regular college work.

The English club met for the first time Wednesday afternoon.

The university has never opened with better prospects for a successful year's work. The changes in the faculty, we may pride ourselves on the fact, have been in every respect satisfactory. The new professors are everyone thorough scholars of wide reputation and acknowledged ability. Although we regret exceedingly the departure of some of the faculty of the last year, we cannot but congratulate ourselves with the fact that their places have been filled by such excellent men. Onward and upward in the great cause of higher education, will be our watchword.

There is going to be some enthusiasm aroused to the end of getting some liberal football subscriptions. Monday. It is the time to talk up the matter and make the proper arrangements to see that everybody is prepared. It is not only money that is needed, but men. If you have money to give, you can at least use some of your time in urging some of your big friends to come out and at least practice on the second eleven. But talk up the football subscription and let us show the manager that he will not be hampered this year by lack of funds.

The Nebraskan extends the heartiest welcome to Coach Robinson. From what has been seen of him, it is safe to say that Nebraska has secured a jewel this year. Mr. Robinson's character, is above reproach, and he has every attribute to make up the scholar and man. He intends to study law, and toward that end he will probably register as a junior law in our own university, as he is averse to wasting his time. This looks as if the "boys" would not be regarded so much the coming season by elaborate accounts of Yale and Harvard contests. The team can be safely trusted to go on any trip in care of the coach and manager this year.

The opening of the year is the time to work up college enthusiasm. Everyone returns fresh, and ready to enter the lists to compete for honors of some kind. The first semester is usually given over to athletics. This year will be no exception. The interest already aroused among the football men is certainly greater than anticipated. There is every indication, there will be no dearth of applicants for places on the first eleven. Let no loyal student fail to offer his assistance, physically, financially or otherwise in making this season of athletics the best in our history. It can be done. With the advantage of early training, we need have no fear but that our boys will make a good showing this season.

To the new student The Nebraskan wishes to give a few words of advice. We offer them however in a humble spirit and therefore ask the usual credulity of the public. There is one quality which is conducive to more good to the new student than almost any other quality of which humanity is the possessor. That is self-esteem. A student of a modest retiring disposition generally consumes two years at college crawling out of his shell, and then when he is out, the change makes him uncertain, whether he ought not to crawl right back again. Let no new student dwarf his capabilities. Do not wait until after years of college life have passed before seizing opportunities favorable to developing a brighter and better manhood. In the social world everyone is the peer of his companions. So use discretion. Much depends on the beginning. It is always better to leave those who have had years of experience to take the initiative in college doings. Those who are destined to become leaders in college affairs will find their places. For merit never fails to win whenever it is found.

## AT POWHATAN.

Yes the three were all together don't you know.

In the seats behind the good bald-headed row.

They were staring at the lassies  
Through a pair of large field glasses,  
As if it was their first and only show.

Then said Mueller with a basso loud  
and deep,  
"This is funnier than talking in your sleep.

Just to look at poor old 'Hutch'  
Painted up to 'beat the Dutch'  
Cutting capers like a gay and festive sheep."

And then Phil Russell spoke a word at last,

With his head protruding, while his breath came fast.

"Of course you fellows know,  
I don't care about the show,  
But I take a lot of interest in the east."

To explain the reason why they came you see,

They all of them were working manfully.

Yet we all knew just the same  
Let the reason why they came  
That the reason why they came  
Was because the parquet seats cost  
"fifty C."

## THE FRESHMAN.

Oh yes! I am the new student from Cichbugville or Princeton or

Any old place that is Dead, Get onto my curves.

I am a high-roller from up the Creek and don't you

Forget it. I am the loquacious, ubiquitous

Freshman And I talk loud in the hall and

Smoke cigarettes on the campus and Pretend to do no studying and

Talk back to the Registrar and Do a lot of other fool things that I won't

Do when I have been here six Months longer.

I talk more than the sophomore and Think less than the prep and

Think I know more than the faculty Which taken altogether

Stamps me as the Proverbial everpresent freshman

Proverbial everpresent freshman. I don't know a bit more than the

Law allows but I Hate to be told so.

And if at any time I should swell Up and

Bust, kindly mail the fragments Back to mamma for I am a

Tender young thing despite my Heroic efforts to appear

Tough.

CLASS OF NAUGHTY NAUGHT.

Here's an interesting problem in phonetics, college slang and propriety all combined. What shall the incoming

class of freshmen in the American colleges be called? According to custom they should be designated as the

class of "90." But "90" is not likely to be adopted either in writing or in

speech, for it lacks the requirements of a class numeral, whose sound, when

sung or shouted, should have a sonorous, far-reaching quality, which shall

enable the classmen to make their presence or their achievements known in an

emphatic manner, and there's nothing

emphatic, phonetically or verbally about "90." A happy thought came to

a Johns Hopkins '98 man, who now suggests that the next freshman class

shall be known as the "class of naughty-naught!" This is a typically

collegiate way out of it, and never would have occurred but to an under-

graduate. It ought to be a "go." If any other college undergraduate has a

better suggestion, let him send it in. The noble class of 1900 cannot be

allowed to come into existence without a fitting appellation for strictly collo-

quial use.—Ex.

## HAVE DOUBLED UP.

Miss Irene Davison, a former student and member of the Palladian society, was married during the summer to Mr.

W. McMichael of Coon Iowa. Both are now attending the university.

Miss Sylvia Hall and W. C. Mills were also married this summer.

R. W. Thatcher, who was not in college last year, has returned, bringing Mrs. Thatcher with him. Yes, he was

married at his home in Gibson Nebraska, last August.

Steward Dales has recommended that all students especially the new ones, read the article in this issue of the

Nebraskan, on the government of the university.

## THE PROF'S VACATIONS.

Professor Nicholson spent the most of the summer in the chemical laboratory, but spent a couple of weeks in the Big

Horn mountains.

Professor Sherman was teaching in the Colorado Springs summer school the

greater part of the vacation. He gave the rest of his time to writing and spent a

couple weeks in the mountains above Manitou.

Professor Adams was studying at the Chicago university and visited friends at

Bloomington Ill.

Professor Foster spent his summer in renovating a house on South Seventeenth street. One that is in the heart of the city but a "little to one side."

Professor Edgren was in Mexico, studying Spanish dialects and archeology.

Professor Barbour visited friends in Ohio and spent part of the summer at Buffalo and Niagra Falls.

Professor Bruner traveled through a number of the western states, studying the injurious grass-hoppers.

Professor Sweezy spent the summer at Madison, Wis., in Washburn observatory.

Professor Barber taught in the university summer school, and spent the remainder of the vacation in Chicago working on some contemplated publications.

Mrs. Manning spent the summer in the Black Hills. She visited Hot Springs, Deadwood, Lead and Spearfish.

Professor Fling was in the city all the summer. He lectured to a large class of teachers in the summer school on the modern methods of historical work in the state and spent the rest of his time on his work on the life of Mirabeau.

Professor Burnett and wife were in Colorado all summer. Most of their time was spent at Pine Grove, about forty miles from Denver.

Miss Conklin taught a class in beginning French and then spent about three weeks in the west. She visited Colorado Springs, Denver, and Salt Lake City.

Professor W. G. Taylor and his wife were at Colorado Springs all the summer except about ten days which they spent in Denver.

Professor White visited relations in Maryland.

Professor Chatburn spent the summer at Harland, Ia., studying differential equations.

Professor Davis was in Baltimore visiting friends, and attended the American mathematical association at Buffalo about the first of September.

Professor Wolfe lectured at a number of the teachers' institutes during the summer, and spent the remainder of his time in preparing material in experimental psychology for publication.

Captain Guilfoyle spent the major part of the summer in Canada, but gave some time to hunting and fishing in the Big Horn region.

Professor Lucky gave lectures in more than forty teachers' institutes.

Professor Hampden was working in the Walker Electrical and Manufacturing plants in Ohio.

Professor Hodgman and wife spent the summer in western New York in bicycling and private study.

Professor Lees, Brace and Dann spent a few weeks on their wheels in Wyoming and Colorado. The remainder of the summer they were in the city.

Professor Caldwell spent about a week in Ohio, one week at Buffalo, three days at Chicago university and the remainder of the summer at the university.

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