

THE NEBRASKAN.

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

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter.

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The Nebraskan will be sent to any address upon receipt of the subscription price, which is one dollar a year, or fifty cents a semester.

Contributions are solicited from all News Items such as locals, personals, reports of meetings etc. are especially desired. The Nebraskan will be glad to print any contribution relative to a general university subject, but the name must accompany all such.

Address all communications to The Nebraskan, University of Nebraska.

NOTICE—All subscriptions should now be paid and collection will be commenced accordingly. Any one wishing to avoid the inconvenience of being "dunned", should notify the business manager before January 15.

The history seminar room was apparently set apart for the use of those students who are engaged in seminar work. For that purpose it should be distinctly used if it is to retain its novel name. However of late, instead of being used as a means of study and reference, it is used for reception purposes, co-education and a social good time. Such use is an incursion upon the rights of those who have it set apart for their special study. At no time of the day can one enter the room without finding someone laughing, telling jokes and relating his most recent experiences. Moreover those who have no work in the seminar, think they are entitled to the privileges which it offers. This is a mistaken idea. When students persist in running back and forth into the room, it is annoying and destroys its use for reading purposes. Let those students who are not interested in seminar work avoid unnecessary entrance and disturbance, and it is to be urged that seminar students will set a better example by refraining from talking and uncalled for rudeness. It is certainly not necessary to establish a code of rules to govern advanced students. Let everyone do his part well and further complaint of untimely use of the seminar will be avoided.

The Maxwell debating club will hold regular sessions during the second semester, if the dove of peace can be made to hold sway. It is beneath the dignity of law school students to persist in unnecessary scrapping for spoils of office. There is no occasion to revive the "barb-fra" feeling. Those who are here for business certainly will unequivocally condemn any attempt to renew the uncalled for proceedings of last semester, and those who are here for a past time and do not find themselves occupied with the work given in the law course, will discover it silly in the extreme to renew any such tactics. The law boys need the training of debate, and of parliamentary practice. And it is to be hoped that they will throw aside their boyish play and get down to business. The college papers and city press care nothing for the news which untimely scraps call forth. We very much prefer to see the club get along harmoniously. Let the club be revived with the old time vigor and with the determination that proper debating decorum shall be respected. And the good results that are sure to follow will be beyond our conjecture.

It is naturally supposed that when young men become students of the university, that they have passed their district school days, and will conduct themselves accordingly. In spite of this supposition there are some who persist in defacing and disfiguring notices and signs, which are put on the bulletin boards by the approval of the chancellor. Not being satisfied with that, they go further, and show their ill-manners by scribbling their names upon bulletin boards and university property generally. Such uncalled for acts have occurred so frequently of late that they have produced just comment. Why do students insist upon defacing notices and the like? If it is a habit, the time has come when it should be broken. No one likes to read notices when marked up by some thoughtless person. And still worse, when those who visit the different departments see and in truth read the writing put upon the bulletin boards and doors by some reckless student, they naturally ask the question, whether the students have any manners and regard for property rights. We should lay aside our childish habits and act like men and

women. By so doing, all possible criticism will be avoided.

From the manner in which the members of the junior promenade committee are working in order to sell enough tickets to pay expenses of the entertainment, it can be inferred that members of the junior class are not aware of the significance and prominence of this event which occurs but once in the life of the college man. Juniors should take hold of this matter with more interest. It is a notorious fact, that any upper or lower classman, can attend this entertainment if he wishes to buy his ticket. Out of a class of 150 or more Juniors, it would seem that a member of another class would have to put in his application early to secure the privilege of purchasing a ticket. Many members of the junior class are letting an opportunity slip by, that they will never meet again.

In another column, the Nebraskan reproduces entire, the last edition of the other college paper published at the university. This edition is supposed to have been the "alternate sixteen page literary edition" as advertised. The Nebraskan has made no promise that it has not fulfilled. We print this last edition so that our readers may compare what they are getting for their money. Make the comparison, not only as regards quantity, but quality, and if the verdict is not in our favor, we will yield the title of being "the all 'round college newspaper'" of the university.

After the half year has passed, the seniors have secured their class insignia. It happens with all classes that half the year is wasted in wrangling, and ordering their class insignia. Consequently, if there is anything to be gained in wearing them, the greater part of it is lost. Now why would it not be wise for the members of the junior class to get together before the close of the present semester, and decide upon what they want. Then the orders can be sent the first of next year.

The Political economy club is keeping up the record established in years past. This club is one of the most active and aggressive organizations in the university, and a wonderful amount of good is being accomplished by it. It is not only the members but the whole university who are deriving the benefit from the public lectures which have been given. It is to be hoped that the club continue to exercise the zeal that it has thus far maintained.

The members of the Ladies' faculty club are to be congratulated upon the success of their reception, last Saturday evening. It was appreciated by numbers of students who are loud in their praises for the treat accorded them. It will live long in their memory as one of the most enjoyable occasions of their college life.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Lack of funds will prevent Columbia from putting a crew on the water this season.

A proposition has been made to the regents of the university of Wisconsin by a number of insurance companies to endow a chair of insurance in the university.

Missouri expects to have a good baseball team this year. Six of the old players are back, and a number of new men are coming out to practice, who are showing up well.

The Young Men's Christian association of Missouri, have asked the board of curators of the Missouri university, for an appropriation of \$40,000 to erect a building near the college campus for religious purposes.

The Carlisle Indian football team will be greatly weakened next year by the loss of many of their best players. Metoxen goes to Princeton, Lope Wolf and Cayou to Chicago university, and two more of their players to Wisconsin.

The sophomores of the university of Illinois who were engaged in the disgraceful attempt to break up the freshman social, have been summarily dealt with by the faculty. A number of them have been expelled, and others turned over to the city authorities.

"ANY OLD THING."

Fair One—Who is that cadet over there, dressed in such a distinguished manner. He—Which one. Fair One—Why that one who wears no stripes of any kind.

There are many things that are capable of stirring up one's internal wrath, but the man who has been standing out in the cold, pushing vigorously a nail-head, with the idea that the bell is ringing in the kitchen, is apt to permit some of his pent up feelings, to float upon the frosty air in the form of a sulphurous blue after he has found out his mistake.

NOTICE—We offer the following terms to managers of dinky college papers—to print one issue of such each week on the back page of this paper, for the sum of four dollars, per insertion.

"When you have finished your lecture," said the teacher of elocution to young Dulle, "bow gracefully and leave the platform on tip-toe." "Why on tip-toe?" queried Dulle. "So as not to awake the audience," replied the teacher.—Rambler.

THE NEBRASKAN ADVERTISERS.

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