

THE NEBRASKAN

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

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter.

F. T. Riley - - - - - Managing Editor
ASSOCIATES.

R. H. Baker - - - - - Editorial
Kate Snow Walker - - - - - Fraternities
Oliver Chambers - - - - - Local
O. W. Meier - - - - - Local
D. J. Flaherty - - - - - Local
E. Melina - - - - - Local
Sam Sloan - - - - - Y. M. C. A.
Reporters.

A. E. Parmelee - - - - - H. F. Gage
Edith Schwartz - - - - - Ass't M'g'ng Ed.

The Nebraska 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 Nebraska 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 Nebraska, 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.

SPECIAL OFFER—The Nebraska will be sent to any address from now until the close of the college year for twenty-five cents.

Notice the announcement of the School of Music in this number.

Will teachers who receive a copy of this paper, after looking it over, kindly see that it falls into the hands of pupils who might be interested in the School of Mechanic Arts or the Agricultural School? It will help to raise the standard of Nebraska's industrial and agricultural interests.

The university authorities are putting forth special efforts to systematize thorough courses in the schools of mechanic arts and agriculture. Both of these schools are closely connected with the work of the university proper. They offer courses of instruction, primarily for those who are expecting to take up some particular line of trade and have limited educational advantages. There are a large number of young men in the state who have neither the time nor the money to improve the advantages which a full course at the university affords. It is these young men who should have the opportunity of acquiring a practical education. And it is needless to say that the above schools are easily within the reach of all and will fit the students for some useful position. The wisdom of greater diversity of industrial interests is apparent on every hand. How may this end be accomplished? Not otherwise than by giving the boys of the state a practical education. The time has come when the successful farmer or mechanic must have some knowledge of the scientific principles underlying their respective callings. The agricultural school offers to the student a practical course of study and experiments which will be of value to him when he returns to the farm. The opportunities which these two schools offer should be made known to the young men, and they will not fail to appreciate them. This extension in our curriculum has been long desired. The field that is now opened to the industrious young men is something of which the state of Nebraska may justly be proud. The chancellor and the faculty are to be commended in their earnest efforts to make the school of agriculture and mechanic arts open with brighter prospects at the beginning of the ensuing year.

Many of the members of the present senior class are fitting themselves to teach school. This is something that it is desirable and indeed praiseworthy. There has been a long felt need of teachers in the district and high schools of the state, who are at the fore in the most advanced and thorough methods of instruction. The four years' college training certainly enables the energetic student to understand and apply the most fruitful results in pedagogy. There is a science in teaching as well as in any particular branch of study. It is time that this truth be realized and put in practice among the youth of our state. The character of the students who enter the university, their standing in scholarship, and their elementary training depends in a large degree upon the discipline which the high school teacher is able to inculcate in their minds. The school boards of our state should be sensible of the need of the most

thorough and scientific methods of instruction. Nowhere is this more important than in our public schools. The faculty appreciate this fact, especially if they realize their instruction has borne any fruit. The seniors who are preparing to teach, are certainly wise in urging the necessity of recognizing those who are most fitted for the advanced methods of teaching.

CUPID AT COLLEGE.

The Freshman.
No time for love, save love of books,
The Goddess Wisdom, I shall court,
And cupid, with your shaft and bow,
Must seek another field for sport.
All frivolous things I now abjure,
My mind is set on higher things,
The fields of science I'll explore
And taste the sweets that knowledge brings.

The Sophomore.
So get you gone, you roguish elf,
Nay come to haunt me any more;
These weighty problems must be solved,
Begone you rascal, there's the door!

The Junior.
No more my studies weigh me down—
I'll be a senior in a year,
And through the fogs that have obscured
I now can see my pathway clear:
I've passed the time of drudgery,
And now am voted quite a sport,
I soon shall dress in latest style
And pay the most assiduous court
To giddy, gay society.
Dear Cupid long has been my friend,
He makes himself at home with me
I hope he'll stay so, till the end.

The Senior.
At last I've reached the highest goal,
I've left my musty books behind—
My dome of thought is nearly full
Of wit of every style and kind,
I soon shall seek the wider world,
To gain a fortune and a name,
And leave the dear old college halls,
To meet the great world's praise or blame—
But I shall not go out alone,
This maiden who has toiled with me
Through four long years of Lit and Greek
Said "yes" to me last night, you see.
WILLIAM REED DUNROY.

THE END OF THE WORLD.
The brick stirred ever so slightly in its bed of mortar. "Ouch," grated the mortar testily, "quit your twisting, you are tearing me to pieces."
"I didn't twist," sharply retorted the brick. "It's you that's twisting and grinding my belly. You are a horrid hard thing to lie on year after year anyhow. Had I been given my choice I should have chosen more congenial companions than I have found in this wall."
"Come, come," croaked the mortar, pushing off a little fragment detached from its outer roughness, and meditatively watching it flip and twinkle down to the pavement below. "We have been too long together to begin to quarrel now."
"Well didn't you begin it?"
"When I was soft and susceptible in my impressionable youth" continued the mortar, not heeding the interruption, "and this crackling old wall stood straight by the mason's plummet, and hidden ills were unknown to this ghostly pile, and before the dank night winds drew their devil music through its toad breeding bowels, it was then I was placed here, and you first came to my embrace—
You then so warm and thrilling;
I so cold and chilling.
And then it was that I swore an eternal oath, and the mason said, 'this mortar's workin' yet'—I swore to support you till earth should crumble and we go rioting through the void in dissolving dust. You were warm and thrilling then, now you are cold and chill, and discontent, but I yet am here to cling to you with that hold eternal."
The mortar cast off another fragment, and saw it fall and heard it crack upon the stones, and saw it bound across the way in broken bits.
The brick edged a little outward—"My love be still," gritted the mortar apprehensively.
"Be still yourself, rasped the brick, "you are scratching me to a skeleton."
"No, but you mistake, Great lime, where comes this groaning through all the bricks—why the bulge of the wall?"
"Catch me, catch me, I fall" shrieked the brick.
"Have no fear, I am holding hard."
"The earth, the earth is rolling up to strike at us; save me from our mother."
"It's the end of the world," groaned the mortar, as they went rattling down in a smoking heap, "yet fear not, for I am with you."
Sameman.

He entered the editor's sanctum
And vented his views unsought,
And next day was hanged as a bandit,
For wrecking a train of thought.
She—Are you sure it was a year ago today that we became engaged? He—Yes, I looked it up in my check book.
"Master at home?" "No, sir; he's out."
"Mistress at home?" "No, sir, she's out."
"Then I'll step in and sit down by the fire." "That's out too, sir."
FAST TIME, THROUGH CARS.
To Omaha, Chicago and points in Iowa and Illinois, the UNION PACIFIC in connection with the C. & N. W. Ry. offers the best service and the fastest time. Call or write to me for time cards, rates, etc.
E. B. SLOSSON, Genear agent.

THE LUNCHEON ROOM.
The proprietors of the university luncheon room announce that they are better prepared than ever to serve strictly home made goods with convenience to all. A sample bill of fare is:
Soup 5 cents
Oysters, one dozen 20 cents
Plum pudding 5 cents
Sandwich 3 cents
Bread and butter 2 cents
Coffee, tea or cocoa 2 cents
Milk 2 cents
Two doughnuts 5 cents
Pie 5 cents

Runkle Opera House

FRANK C. ZEBRUNG, Mgr.

Friday and Saturday, March 12-13 and Sat. Matinee

James A. Herne's
BEAUTIFUL COMEDY DRAMA.
Shore Acres.

DIRECTION OF H. C. MINER.
Children under 6 years of age cannot be admitted.
A FINE COMPANY OF PLAYERS.
ENTIRE NEW SCENERY.
UNIQUE REALISTIC NOVELTIES.
PRICES NEVER VARY.
Evening prices, \$1, 75, 50, and 25 cents.
Matinee prices, 75, 50 and 25 cents.
Seats now on sale.
Matinee commences at 2 p. m. sharp.

Everybody Says So.
Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. today; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

H. W. BROWN, DRUGGIST

Books and Stationery,
College Text Books.
And a complete stock of Standard and Miscellaneous Books.
217 SO. ELEVENTH ST.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.,

The name the guarantee.
Outfitters to all the leading colleges, athletic clubs and preparatory schools. Every Requisite for Athletic Sports and Pastimes.
SPALDING'S BASEBALL SUPPLIES.
Managers should send for samples and special rates on uniforms and supplies before purchasing. Every facility for the best value at least cost.
TENNIS
GOLF,
CRICKET,
TRACK,
AND FIELD
SUPPLIES.
Gymnasium Equipments—Catalogue Free. Spalding's Athletic Library contains books on every form of athletic sport. Published monthly. Price ten cents.
THE SPALDING BICYCLE.
Strong, light, easy running. Perfection of mechanical skill.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.,

New York, Chicago, Philadelphia.
Dr. S. E. COOK, practice limited to eye, ear, nose and throat. 1215 O street.

In the Equipment of a Student's Room

It is generally conceded that a stringed instrument is almost an absolute necessity. To secure the greatest enjoyment from the purchase get the best your money will afford. Expert judgment pronounces the "Bay State" instrument the finest in the world. An excellent instrument is the

Bay State \$10.00 Banjo
We have in stock cheaper banjos than this, but for a substantial, serviceable instrument, at a low price, no other instrument manufactured can compare with it. Send for illustrated catalogue.
John C. Haynes & Co.,
463-463 Washington Street, Boston.



Washburn Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo or Zither.

Prices have been scaled down as a result of the Washburn's enormous popularity so that now you can buy a genuine Washburn of the very latest design From \$15.00 Upward.
The new Washburn Mandolin is a radical departure from former styles. It is the nearest, faintest and lightest Mandolin imaginable, and its tone approaches very near to that of a fine old Cremona Violin. Washburns are sold at fixed and uniform prices by all first-class music dealers everywhere. Washburns are the acknowledged standard of the world. They are used exclusively by the leading Artists, Teachers and Glee Clubs. Our new Washburn catalogue containing portraits of over 100 Artists and full information, prices, endorsements, etc., will be sent free on receipt of application. If your local dealer cannot supply you we will send Washburns C. O. D. with privilege of examination, direct from the factory.
A Washburn improves with age and makes a gift that increases in value as the years go by. It is really worth many times its cost.
LYON & HEALY,
Corner Wabash Ave. and Adams St., Chicago.

PAINE & WARFEL'S

YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND THAT WE ARE RELIABLE AND THE MOST REASONABLE HOUSE IN LINCOLN TO DEAL WITH.
1136 O Street,
PAINE & WARFEL
FOR THE LATEST STYLES IN SEASONABLE SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN...
G. TO...

PERKINS & SHELDON Co.,

1129 O STREET.
THE PRETTIEST PATTERNS AND THE LATEST CUT OF SHIRTS AT 117 SOUTH ELEVENTH STREET.



MONARCH BRAND SHIRTS. DUNLAP AND LONGLEY HATS.
BUMSTEAD & TUTTLE
When Down Town
STEP IN THE.....

ARMSTRONG CLOTHING COMPANY'S

BIG STORE AND LOOK OVER THEIR NEW SPRING LINE OF
Young Men's Suits.

We won't say anything about price now but will guarantee to save you from \$1.00 to \$3.00 on any suit. Remember it doesn't cost anything to investigate. Telephone 789. 1013 to 1019 O street.

THE KENT COLLEGE OF LAW

Spring term will open March 8, 1897. D. MARSHALL D. EWELL, LL.D., M. D., Dean, uniting theory and practice. The School of Practice is the Leading Feature. Evening sessions of ten hours a week for each class. Students can be self supporting while studying. For catalogue address M. D. EWELL, Dean, Room 613 and 614 Ashland blk. Chicago, Ill.

Ladies' Cloaks
Ladies' Underwear
Ladies' Hosiery
Ladies' Gloves
Gents' Underwear
Gents' Hosiery
Gents' Gloves
MILLER & PAINE,
1229 to 1239 O Street.

Big Bargains in
CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets
CURE CONSTIPATION
REGULATE THE LIVER
10¢
25¢ 50¢
ALL DRUGGISTS
ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED to cure any case of constipation. Cascarets are the Ideal Laxative. Never grip or scribe, but cause easy natural results. Sample and booklet free. Ad. STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago, Montreal, Can., or New York. 217