

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 local, personal, 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.

The advantages of holding base ball games on the campus has been demonstrated during the past week. A conservative estimate places the attendance at ninety five percent more, than if the games were played at the M Street park. Besides saving car fare for the spectators, it is a great convenience, especially for business men and students, who have not the time to take a whole afternoon off. The grand stand which was erected solely by voluntary work of students, excepting the superintendence of the university carpenter, proves a neat and not unsightly structure. With the donated services of the cadet band, the base ball team is in a way to clear all expenses during the season.

But just at this point we would like to say something real mean about those spongers who sit in window seats, stand around the wire and "rubber" through the fence. The base ball team is not asking a public subscription this year, but guarantees to give the public the worth of every cent of money they spend in admission fees. The Nebraskan also guarantees to give a long list of names of such public who do not come up and do the square thing. It would be quite a bit of enterprising journalism to write up a list of the various dead-head parties that attend some of our games at a distance.

Every student can afford to go to the glee club concert next Wednesday night, if he has to go without breakfast for a week to do it. The university is the only college in the state that can support a first class glee club. The boys have met with success at all the towns of the state where they have appeared. They attained success because they gave concerts that were worth the price of admission. With the combination of the Sutorius club of Omaha, their home concert, promises to be doubly enjoyable, and merits large patronage from the student body.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Chicago University has received a gift of \$25,000 from Mrs. Mary Esther Reynolds.

The first Danish university in America was dedicated in Des Moines, Ia., on September 28. It is an institution for all Danes in America.

Yale is again fortunate with a legacy of \$185,000 which comes to the college by reversion after the second marriage of Mrs. Sloane. It will be held as a library fund.

Joan V. Crum, the graduate of Iowa state university, both collegiate and law who held the world's record for the 120 yard dash, died recently.

The faculty of Central college have recently passed two laws. One excuses all members of literary societies from declaiming in the chapel. The other prevents all except seniors and juniors from joining Greek letter fraternities.

It was reported that Thomas, the crack football player and captain of the Iowa university team, had been fatally injured in a base ball game. The injury he sustained here however, is not serious.

Mrs. Jane Stanford has taken out a life insurance policy for \$1,000,000 in favor of Leland Stanford University, the annual premium on which is \$170,000. She is in her seventy-second year, and under the terms of the agreement with the company, \$2,000,000 is to be paid to the university if she lives beyond ten years.

"Shorties" Lehnhoff and Evans will not take any chances, and sing Romeo and Juliet, but they will be pretty much in evidence just the same.

Fountain pens, from 49 cents each, to \$2.50, all warranted at book department of Herpolsheimer & Company.

Don't be without a good watch when you go on a fine gold one for \$15.00, warranted for 5 years, at Hallett's, 1143 O st.

STEVE IS SURPRISED.
On Thursday evening of last week, Mr. Steve Corey was greatly surprised by about twenty of his friends. He was invited out to spend the evening with his aunt on Twenty-fifth and Vine streets. At about 8:30 o'clock, Steve's friends poured in on him and if Steve J. was ever surprised, he says he was then. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. A still greater surprise was added by the gift of a beautiful gold watch from his university friends and his aunt. The following poem was read at him by W. R. Dunroy:

For four and twenty happy years
You've come along life's way,
You've had your share of sun and rain
Your share of work and play.

In boyhood's care-free hours no doubt
You were a bad, bad kid,
For it is said the good die young
But die, you never did.

No doubt you swiped good cake and jam
From off the pantry shelf,
And ran away from school sometimes
To fish all by your self.

Perhaps you fled tomato cans
To little doggie's tails,
And laughed to see them run the streets
Or hear their frightened wails.

Perhaps you fell in love those days
With some fair little girl,
With eyes like blue forget-me-nots
And hair all gold, aurl.

You sent her pretty valentines
And gave her paper dolls,
Till some mean boy would cut you out,
To all, such fate befalls.

But boyhood's days fled all too soon,
They vanished like a flash,
And then came days when all your hopes
Were in a small moustache.

You tried to make the poor thing grow
You counted every hair,
And many times you shaved it off
In anger and despair.

Those foolish days then ended too
And manhood's day began,
You entered college, studied hard
To prove yourself a man.

You had a great desire we know
To which all else must yield,
And that was but to gain renown
Upon the foot-ball field.

You entered in a fine young man
Full clothed in your right mind,
But when you left the field that day
You were a different kind.

Your face was red as raw beef steak
Your limbs were very lame,
No doubt you vowed 'twould be your last
And only foot-ball game.

The past is past, the future lies
Before you like fair dreams,
Set in the sky high overhead
A hope-star brightly gleams.

The future years will bring you bliss,
Your hopes are not in vain,
There is more joy in life than woe,
More sunshine than of rain.

We wish you happiness and peace,
A long and pleasant life,
And when you settle down at last
May you find a pretty wife.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT.
The glee club concert this year will doubtless be the finest that has ever been given by our boys. As is well known, the club has been in vigorous training since last September under Director Kimball, and the culmination of their work will be heard at the Lansing theatre next Wednesday night. They have secured as an additional attraction, the Sutorius Mandolin orchestra of Omaha, numbering sixty performers; also Miss Wilhelmina Lowe, the celebrated harpist. The Sutorius orchestra has been in existence for several years and has never failed to draw crowded houses in Omaha and other cities where they have appeared.

Several new numbers have been worked up by the glee club for the Lincoln concert, among them a medley arranged by R. H. Manley which promises to make even more of a hit than his medley of last year. It is expected that every student will turn out. The literary societies and fraternities are arranging to attend as organizations. The boxes will be occupied by the professors and prominent business men. The Lansing theatre box office will be open for reserving seats Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, to those who have purchased tickets prior to that time and for the general public Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Hayden, the photographer who is now located at 1029 O street, is again offering a special rate to students on all photographs. His name is a guarantee of good work.

If you have tried him once you found that Westerfield did the right kind of tonorial work. He has been the students' bar ber for seventeen years, 117 North Thirteenth street.

The L. F. & A. Co. have just received a new line of picture frame mouldings, and have put the rates down for students. A full line of art goods, 212 So. 11th st.

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We wish to call the attention of the Professors and students to the local merchants who advertise in The Nebraskan. Every firm represented here is guaranteed reliable, and patronage that is extended them, will be appreciated by the manager of this paper. When it is just as convenient, let them have your patronage. You will benefit by it as much as any one.

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LINCOLN NEWS AGENCY—C. L. Spencer, '28, manager, 11th and O St.

DR. S. E. COOK—Eye, ear, nose and throat, 1215 O street.

H. CAPE—Boots and shoes repaired—133 South Twelfth street.

HAYDEN—Photographer, New location 1029 O street.

E. HALLETT—JEWELER, 1143 O street. Watch repairing, engraving etc.

DAN E. DEPUTRON—Amateur Photographers' supplies, 1041 O st. Room 4.

NEBRASKA PANT & SUIT CO.—1217 O Street.

L. D. SHERWIN—Dentist, Room 19, Burr block.

RUDGE & MORRIS—Furniture, 1118—1128 N street.

LINCOLN HOTEL—Austin Humphrey Manager, 9th and P streets.

ELITE STUDIO—T. W. Townsend, Prop. 226 South Eleventh St.

LINCOLN BUSINESS COLLEGE—Summer school etc. 11 & O streets.

SULPHO-SALINE BATH HOUSE—Corner of 14th and M streets.

THE PALACE DINING HALL—A. G. Osmer, proprietor, 1132 N street.

NEBRASKA TENT AND AWNING CO. Tents rented etc. Lois Doyle Prop.

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