

The Nebraskan.

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

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter.

A. E. Parmelee, Managing Editor

ASSOCIATES.

I. S. Cutter, Editorial
C. L. Spencer, News Editor
C. E. Matson, Ass't Editor
Kate Snow Walker, Sororities
H. C. Burr, Athletics
Olive Chambers, Local
Edith Schwarz, Ass't Bus. Mgr

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.

The entertainment to be given in the chapel tomorrow evening deserves the hearty support of every student of the University. The proceeds of the entertainment are to be turned over to the college settlement. This organization is one of the most worthy in the University and heretofore has asked but little from the students, while it has done an immense amount of good. The students turned out in a very satisfactory manner to the minstrel shows for the benefit of the foot ball teams, and now that the college settlement is in need of funds, they should support it just as generously. The entertainment itself is well worth the 25 cents admission, and this coupled with the fact that the proceeds go to further a noble work, should fill the chapel to overflowing on Saturday evening.

The Nebraskan is open in its condemnation of the insulting article directed against Tau Delta Omicron, which appeared in last week's Hesperian. No fellow, or set of fellows, with any regard whatever for the truth, or even common decency, would write, much less publish such an article. Such action is evidence of a spirit of petty meanness, and is beneath the common scoundrel. Although the executive department of our University does not attempt to exercise any censorship over the press, yet a request was made of the management of the Hesperian not to send the issue to the high schools of the state. The article conveyed maliciously false insinuations, and as such deserves to be suppressed. The regents of the University would be entirely justified in taking up the case, as an attempt to falsify existing conditions.

It would seem that out of our seven-hundred students there should be no difficulty for the officers of the Oratorical association to secure contestants enough to assure a successful contest this spring. Yet what is the case? The president of the association says that it is more difficult to procure entries than ever before. It seems strange that with an increased number of students it should be harder to work up such a contest. Certainly the University can boast of as good material as in the past. Then why is it that such a state of affairs exists as to be found in the local Oratorical association? It is a disgrace to our students that such a beneficial organization should be allowed to sink into insignificance. It is the duty of every loyal student to use their utmost endeavors to change this condition of affairs and to put such new life into oratorical matters as to place oratory in the position it deserves in the University of Nebraska.

Last Friday the senior class took a stand which commends itself to every fair-minded student. A few fellows, five or six, who seem to be at outs with almost everything and everybody except themselves, have always, from time immemorial, haunted the halls of the University. They come and they go, and very little attention is paid to their rantings. But even the unpleasantness caused thereby ought not to exist, hence the resolution which should forever prevent personalities from creeping into organizations. The stand of disapproval has been strongly placed upon any attempt to stir up sedition. This "anarchy," if it might be called such, is not of new birth. Some may remember the article written by one Pike Chapman, which in the Hesperian set forth the weakness and degeneracy of our law school. "Forinst the government" seemed the only explana-

tion for the articles and it seems the only explanation for the conduct of few fellows mentioned. The action of the senior class is a great triumph of law and order, and commends itself to all organizations, having such malcontents, and wishing to sit down upon them.

Ever since its scurrilous attack on George Flippin some months ago, our contemporary has confined itself to small and petty roasts on matters of no importance to anybody, but in last week's issue it overleapt the bounds of decency in a personal and spiteful attack on Tau Delta Omicron, the so-called "preachers' frat." The articles referred to appeared in that department of the paper known as "Bixby's Retreat," that general receptacle for vituperative attacks, the responsibility of which the editors are ashamed to assume, and therefore place them in this anonymous "Retreat." Not only do the attempted witticisms of the author bespeak the vast amount of ignorance on the subject of his theme, but the sacrilegious character of the apology for a poem, entitled, "If Christ Came to the Uni," would shock many who have sunk to a far greater depth of moral degeneracy than the members of the "preachers' frat."

The Hesperian puts itself on the back because it made the awful discovery over a year ago that there was a diabolical conspiracy on foot to form a fraternity, and now that its predictions seem to have been realized, it vents its spleen in the following personal attack:

"Will they say grace every time they sit down for a game of poker? Will all utter a fervent 'Amen' as Billie Aeling or Tommy Lunn rakes in the jackpot? Will they all utter fervent thanks as the servant passes around the beer in good-sized glasses? What a gymnast Ollie Chambers will be in his first waltz. (Alas! the poor body!) Will gentle Pete Thompson murmur his love ditties in the ear of some pretty but proud 'frat' girl?"

"All of these legitimate questions come to us in our meditations and we find no answer. All of which bring to our mind the celebrated saying of a certain man named Christ, 'Ye cannot serve God and mammon.'"

While the members of the University will pay but little attention to vapors of this irresponsible sheet, what an impression of University life would have been created throughout the high schools of the state where that paper is sent, had not Chancellor MacLean immediately asked that its high school circulation be not allowed to go through the state, carrying with it as many falsehoods as was possible to put in that small space.

If the statements in the article above quoted represented one-half the truth of fraternity life, the University of Nebraska would be little better than an asylum for inebriates or a resort of card sharps.

As far as Tau Delta Omicron is concerned, it has not been injured in the slightest degree by this unprovoked attack, and the only effect has been to sink our contemporary lower than before, if such a thing be possible, in the esteem of all University students.

There are times when the English language fails to adequately convey an accurate idea of the feelings.

Those students of the University of Nebraska who have read the leading editorial in the S. U. J. Quill of the issue of January 22, have probably experienced the sensation above referred to.

Here are some extracts therefrom: "During the football season of last fall we often, with a feeling of pride, noticed the many excellent qualities exhibited on the part of our team; yet we were always under an impression that our boys were contending against wrongly chosen rivals. Our proposition, then, is that our athletic contests be henceforth conducted with schools to the east of us—with schools of more nearly our calibre."

But recently a challenge from the University of Nebraska to a joint debate received no consideration whatsoever, because as was alleged, we had nothing to gain and perhaps something to lose.

Victory over schools inferior to our own adds nothing to the honor of S. U. I, or to the excellence of her athletics, and a possible defeat can only tend to jeopardize her position in the athletic world."

This editorial is so absolutely ridiculous as to make one feel sorry for the writer rather than angry at the insinuations cast on the neighboring western schools. We will admit, however, that there is some truth in the statement that the Iowa team contended against wrongly chosen rivals.

Especially did this seem true when Kansas ran up a score of 5 to 0 with twenty minutes yet to play. It really seemed to a Nebraska student at Council Bluffs last Thanksgiving that Iowa should choose schools of more nearly her own calibre when she saw our weakened and crippled team beat them 6 to 0 and out-pay them at every point.

We have thought for several years past Iowa should not play against such a wrongly chosen team as Nebraska. Truly, 36 to 0 against Iowa and an additional record of four games won by Nebraska to one won by Iowa conclusively proves that Iowa should seek schools of more nearly her own calibre.

So it seemed to us when our base ball team went over to Iowa City last spring and beat them 15 to 7 on their own grounds.

Yes, we admit when Iowa has been beaten about nine out of every ten times she contests with Nebraska that she is playing against a wrongly chosen rival and a school way beyond her own calibre.

It is easy to see the point in the remark, "We have nothing to gain." Past records plainly show that Iowa has nothing to gain by entering contests with Nebraska or Kansas, she invariably is beaten. We do not blame Iowa for wanting to get with schools of her own class. If Nebraska had such a protracted list of defeats as stare Iowa in the face we too, would be in favor of withdrawing from contests with such superior institutions.

We might be brave enough to form a league with the various Normal schools of the state, and perhaps once in a while might beat such schools. Iowa is by all means advised to form such an alliance at once, to withdraw from contests with "such wrongly chosen rivals," and to contest with some institutions where she has something besides defeat to gain.

LIFE IN THE CO-OP.

It is a well-known fact that children must have something to amuse them, and as they soon tire of one form of amusement something new has to be invented. This fact is true in the University, as well as elsewhere, and nowhere is it shown to better advantage than in the Co-op. The time-honored gang which has loafed on the counters of the Co-op, so long that the wood is worn away to such an extent that the protruding nails now compel them to stand, or sit on a box or waste basket, have been seeking a new diversion to help pass away the weary hours while skipping class and at last one has been found which bids fair to become one of the sports of the University.

Joe Boomer is the inventor of this new amusement, and to him belongs the credit of having worked out all the details of the scheme, while spending his spare time in the Co-op. The game is nothing more or less than this: From the ceiling of the Co-op, hangs a white slipper, a relic of the Pushing hop of some years ago, and now one of the landmarks of the University, as well as the trade mark of the Co-op.

Boomer conceived the idea of standing off a few feet from the slipper and tossing a key or a coin into it. It is rather a difficult feat to perform, but after several hours' steady practice, he became quite proficient in his new game. Then he waited until the usual hour for the gathering of the gang and sprung his scheme. He offered to give anyone a pie for every time he could throw a key into the slipper if that person would make the same offer to him. The proposition was nothing less than a bet, but of course Boomer doesn't believe in betting.

Besides he had often heard it said that betting on a sure thing was no bet, and as he felt tolerable certain that he had a sure thing, he relieved his conscience with the idea that he was not betting. His proposition was readily accepted, but of course Boomer won and the next day he was seen in the Co-op, with his face covered with smiles, and apple pie at the expense of Hank Mueller, Tukey, Oury, and Hayward were also fleeced out of a pie and Boomer doesn't count on paying any board for the next two weeks.

Students

For fine PHOTOGRAPHS go to

KENNEDY'S

New Popular Priced
Photograph Parlors,
\$1.00 per doz. and up.

We guarantee to please you. Call and see our work, get our prices and give us a trial. Our motto is to please all customers.
132 South 12th Street, - Lincoln, Neb.

HEART AND NERVOUS DISEASES
are just as curable as other diseases.
Treated exclusively by
J. S. LEONHARDT, M. D.
OFFICE, 1427 O Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.
HOURS, 2 to 8 daily, except Sundays.

We promised to repair our ender uniforms for three months, thinking that any poor workmanship would exhibit itself in that time. So if buttons come off, seams rip or goods tear within that length of time feel at liberty to bring them to the store and have the work done free of charge. We have made the price 25¢ for pressing these uniforms.
PAINE & WARFEL.

A Ladies Bull Dog
toe, for a comfortable walking shoe, is the latest and most sensible fashion that it has seen their good fortune to have reign in the realm of shoes. The bull dog toe is wide, easy and comfortable for a walking shoe such as sensible English women take their daily trumps in. They are also durable, and we are selling them at a low price.

Perkins & Sheldon
1129 O St.

YOUNG MEN

Remember that we are without doubt the leaders in fine Tailoring,

Mr. J. W. Maguire

Well known as a cutter of unusual merit, has been engaged by us, as cutter for Men's clothes.

A Ladies Tailoring Department has been added, which is under the direct supervision of Mr. Bumstead.

BUMSTEAD & TUTTLE

1141 O Street.

Best Work.

Best Service

Established 1889.

Evans Laundry Company

Most complete and Modern equipment.

Greatest courtesy. Telephone 199.

When You Write

To Your Friends

who are coming west to visit you, just add a postscript like this: "Be sure to take the Burlington Route. It's much the best."

You are quite safe in doing this because our service from Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis and Kansas City, in fact all eastern, southeastern, and southern cities is just as good as our service to those points. And that as everyone who is acquainted with it will testify, is the best there is.

Tickets and time tables on application at B. & M. depot or city ticket office, corner 10th and O Sts.

G. W. Bonnell, C P & T A
Lincoln, Neb.

OLIVER ERWIN, J. E. ERWIN,
THE ANTELOPE VALLEY

Coal Company,

LINCOLN, NEB.

Yards 25th and J Sts.

Office 113 N. 11th Street.

Phone 505.

WASHBURN



MANDOLINS GUITARS AND BANJOS.

The Washburn is the one and only make of world-wide reputation. Sold by first-class dealers everywhere from \$15.00 upward. Imitated extensively, so be sure that the name "George Washburn" is burned upon the inside. A beautiful Washburn Book containing portraits and letters from the De Reszkes, Calvé, Eames, Nordica, Scaldi and 100 other famous artists and teachers, mailed free upon request. Address Dept. U.

LYON & HEALY,
Cor. Wabash Ave. and Adams St., Chicago.

MATTHEWS PIANO CO.,

Agents for

Washburn Instruments.

Also general factors Shaw, Weber, Wegman and Jewett pianos and Farraud & Votey organs.

Dr. S. E. COOK, Practice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. 1215 O St.