

of the university. It seems to me that their influence in general should be toward creating such a sentiment among the people and lawmakers of the state as shall remove to a great extent the limitations put upon its management by the political character of its establishment and maintenance. The people of Nebraska must be made to take pride in their leading educational institution and be ambitious for its superiority. The prejudice against high salaries must be removed in order that the university may obtain and retain the services of at least a few men who can build up departments of national reputation. I believe this can be done. I believe the state is entering upon a new line of prosperity, and that frank and earnest work among the people and the legislators of the state will bring to the university such support as it needs. I hope, too, that the day is not far distant when the alumni will be able to originate and in a great measure provide endowments for certain chairs which will thus have the means of rapid and certain progress.

The broad minded and earnest student, coming now from the university dominated by high ideals and filled with ambition and energy, is to be congratulated that he enters professional or political life at a time like this. It is a time of social revolution through political means. New political lines are forming on broader issues of humanity than ever before in history. At other than these transition periods the new recruit in political life finds only a great machine, controlled by mercenary and selfish hands. Advancement comes to him only by way of tardy reward for long and subservient labor as a part of the machine, service that requires the sacrifice of much of independence and not a little of manhood; but when old parties are going to pieces and new ones are crystalizing around issues that throb with life, fresh vigor, earnest enthusiasm and high ideals are at a premium, leadership comes by merit, and manhood finds its true level. In the new movement the alumnus will act an important part, for its strength will be in the true culture whose aim is moral integrity.

To all the alumni of the university of Nebraska at home and abroad, I send fraternal greeting. The coming years are, through them, for the university and for the state.

SAMUEL D. COX, '80.

H. E. Nelson, '92, is clerking in a drug store at Oakland.

Joe R. Shannon, '93, expects to return to school next fall.

Miss Abbie Beardsley was here last week attending the art reception.

'87.—Miss Laura M. Roberts will soon go to France to continue her study of French.

Miss Kate Shotwell, '92, had to give up her school at Berks on account of sickness.

'90.—C. E. Tingley expects next year to attend the Columbia law school in New York City.

Jesse B. Beecher, '93, is with us. He is still holding his position in a drug store at Columbus.

'90.—T. H. Marsland and C. E. Tingley distinguished themselves as judges of sports on the state Field Day at Crete.

'86.—Miss Nora Gage writes that she will be unable to attend commencement exercises as was expected, on account of sickness.

'88.—Jay A. Barret has recently written a book, "The Evolution of the Ordinance of 1787," that reflects great credit on the author.

Miss Cross, '93, is enjoying the literary exercises at the university this week. She expects to return to school some time, perhaps next fall.

'87.—Dean T. Smith, M. D., of Alabama, is getting rich fast practicing medicine. He is superintendent of two or three Sabbath schools, and philanthropic in many other ways.

'84.—G. W. Botsford who is teaching Greek, and studying for a Ph. D. degree at Cornell University, writes that he has been unable to do much since the first of January on account of sickness.

CLYDE WARREN McCARGAR.

He died at his home, 63¹/₂ north Twelfth street of typhoid fever after an illness of scarcely two weeks. The funeral services took place in the university chapel the following Monday, at 3 p. m. Rev E. H. Chapin of the Universalist church conducted the services, assisted by Professor Bessey.

The coffin was profusely decorated with floral offerings. Among the more noticeable were the following:

A beautiful pillow with "Clyde in blue flowers from Miss Lehe and Mr. McSmith; a crescent by Fred Clements and Charlie Schwartz. Two large crossed muskets worked in pink roses on a green background from the battalion. A large representation of the class pin, "93" in pink roses, surrounded by a beautiful wreath, just above in flowers was "U of N," while underneath was "scientific" in beautiful flowers. This was a token from his class as was also a prism on the front side of which were the seven primary colors worked in flowers.

The gun which he had used for two years in the battalion was leaned against the coffin wound round with flowers and smilox. Behind the coffin were the battalion flags, and two stacks of rifles. The battalion escorted the funeral procession to the cemetery and fired the last salute over the grave. Six of the sophomore boys, all that are left in that year of the scientific course, acted as pall bearer. Clyde had been a student of the university for nearly four years. He was a sophomore in the scientific course, and a corporal in company "B" of the battalion.

He was respected and highly esteemed by all who knew him. His class and every society to which he belonged loses a valuable member. His bereaved parents and sisters have the heartfelt sympathies of all his fellow students. At a meeting of his class the following resolutions were adopted:

We, the class of '93, of the Nebraska State University, desiring to express our grief at the loss of our schoolmate, Clyde Warren McCargar, and to extend our sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives, offer the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, it has pleased almighty God to remove from our midst our friend and classmate, Clyde Warren McCargar, and

WHEREAS, we sincerely mourn his death, therefore, be it Resolved, that in his untimely death we sustain the loss of one of our brightest and most exemplary members, who by his kind and noble bearing won the friendship both of teachers and classmates. In his death the parents lose a dutiful and loving son, and the sisters a kind and gentle brother; his associates a true friend; and we, as a class, a much loved and highly respected classmate.

Resolved, that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and sorrowing relatives in this hour of their affliction, and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our classmate, and that the resolutions be published in THE HESPERIAN and in the State Journal.

At least two of the Y. M. C. A. members will attend the Bible school at Lake Geneva, Wis., in August, and two or more will devote all their time to the state work for young men during vacation.