

LITERARY SOCIETIES

The Rhyme of the Unions.

Before the Unions came to view,  
The Nebraska State was all askew,  
And things were looking mighty blue,  
To all the students of the U—  
—niversity of Nebraska.

Years ago our friends were few,  
And, I confess, we hardly knew,  
Four was composed of two and two,  
When we first entered at the U—  
—niversity of Nebraska.

Great Morse, the king of wire and screw,  
Master mechanic of this crew,  
Became a "Union" so we grew,  
After we started at the U—  
—niversity of Nebraska.

There's Anna A. and Charley Kuhlman-Wilkinson and Shively too,  
Levers and hub of S'ciety "U,"  
Who help to make the glorious U—  
—niversity of Nebraska.

Loyal Juniors—Plowhead, Eva McCu, (ne)  
Such fighters now are few,  
Who make the earth seem black and blue,  
For the "barbarian-frats" at U—  
—niversity of Nebraska.

Behold Jim Searson once anew,  
As rushing now his thesis through,  
I guess I like it now don't you,  
To see him back here at the U—  
—niversity of Nebraska.

And Boostrom, Storve and Miss Chase too,  
We hardly can accept adieu,  
But have to encore all way through,  
When they are singing at the U—  
—niversity of Nebraska.

When Maxwell-Magnire oratory pursue,  
And garlands all about them strew,  
The sun becomes a bloody hue,  
In jealousy of the great U—  
—niversity of Nebraska.

To crown the whole with ample queue,  
Brown, Blandin, McCune for Elocu, (tion)  
As members of the "white and blue,"  
Recite the pleasures of the U—  
—niversity of Nebraska.

In future years when once I view,  
The days gone past for me and you,  
I'll think of those companions true,  
Who aided me while at the U—  
—niversity of Nebraska.

—Clifton J. Platt.

The Missouri debaters were unable to pick a question from the five sent by our association, and a new list of five will be forwarded.

The Delians took for their text, "Resolved, That the government of the Philippines should be given into the hands of the people without restriction."

The Maxwell club did not have their regular debate Saturday evening. At that time a reception was tendered the law boys by the University Y. M. C. A.

The question chosen for the Kansas-Nebraska debate is, "Resolved, That combinations and pools of railroads to establish rates should be prohibited by law."

The Union club debated the question, Saturday evening, "Resolved, That an offensive and defensive alliance should be formed between the United States and England."

The Palladian boys have been evidently watching the movements of the legislature. They discussed the topic, "Resolved, That the legislature should establish a bounty on sugar beets."

The Delian-Doane debate, which was postponed, will take place in Lincoln, February 17. The question is, "Resolved, That party allegiance is preferable to independent action in politics."

The hall was not crowded Friday evening but those who came to Palladian enjoyed a good program of moderate length. Miss Nettie Henry read a story which might well have been called "Ask Dad!" as that was its theme. It was a very interesting romance of college life and home again. Mr. Britton interpreted some quaint negro folk stories. It was difficult work, and the success of Mr. Britton was appreciated by the audience. Grace Wheeler read some short poems published in magazine form. Cora O'Connell read some sketches of her own. The one about an old Indian woman on Midway was especially good.

Y. M. C. A. Reception.

Last Saturday evening the Y. M. C. A. gave a reception to the law students at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall, 1040 D Street. A large number of both the law and academic students were present—fully as many as were expected to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall have the reputation of being ideal entertainers, and they fully sustained their reputation Saturday evening. Their large and beautiful home was at the disposal of the guests, and much of the pleasure of the evening was gained from admiring the beautiful collection of sketches and paintings which has made the Hall home so well known in the city.

The early part of the evening was spent in entertaining and profitable amusement that had been provided by the entertainment committee. Twenty or more advertisements had been placed in different parts of the house, and each guest had to identify and name as many of these advertisements as possible. A prize—one of Drummond's books—was offered to the most successful guest, and Mr. Talbot, a law student, received it.

After refreshments had been served, Miss Turtelot and Mr. Maxwell gave readings, which were very much appreciated.