

## THE REGENTS.

Since the *STUDENT* last appeared two meetings of the Board of Regents have been held. At the first, June 14, the usual routine of business was gone through and the following important resolution passed:

*Resolved*, That the best interests of the University of Nebraska will be best served by discontinuing the connection of Chancellor E. B. Fairfield therewith, and his services will be dispensed with from and after September 30, 1882.

The report of the meeting of July 27 we take from the *Daily State Journal*.

The board of regents of the State University met at the college yesterday afternoon. Present, President Holmes, regents Fifield, Gannett, Persinger, Powers.

Communication from Miss Smith in regard to the Latin school was referred.

Communication from Prof. Howard, for the faculty, asking additional tutorial aid and more thorough examinations for preparatory department, was referred.

Communication from Prof. Howard, concerning amendments to bylaws, suggested by faculty, and forbidding loan of library books to strangers, filed.

Resignation of Geo. McLean as janitor received.

Resignation of Prof. Alonzo Collin from the chair of Chemistry and Physics was received and accepted. He has been elected to the same chair at his former college Cornell, Iowa.

After reading of testimonials supporting Prof. H. H. Nicholson of the State Normal School, Peru, and Prof. A. A. Remelly, of Iowa Wesleyan University, Mt. Pleasant, the first was elected to the chair of Chemistry and Physics by a vote of five to one.

After canvassing the applications for the chair of Modern Languages, a vote was taken. The first ballot was, Emerson 2, Wood 1, Grube 2. Second ballot, Emerson 1, Grube 5.

G. E. Barber, of Hiram College, Ohio, was elected on the first ballot to the chair of Latin. He sent, among other recommendations, a letter from James A. Garfield.

On taking up the chair of English Literature there was considerable discussion. Prof. Peck was presented as the preferred candidate of the Methodist church, but finally the excellent credentials of Prof. Sherman, of Yale, letters from Bayard Taylor and Longfellow and scholars of that rank prevailed, and he was elected by a vote of 4 to 2.

The salaries of all the newly-elected professors, including Prof. Howard, were placed at \$1,600. Board adjourned.

## SECOND DAY.

The full board of Regents met in the Commercial parlors at 10 o'clock, July 28.

Regent Fifield moved that a fee of \$1.00 per year be charged pupils in vocal music of the conservatory, the money obtained to be expended for musical publications. Adopted.

Miss Madge Hitchcock and Mr. Lawrence Fossler were appointed tutors in the Latin school.

Will Jones was appointed janitor from July 1st to September 1st at \$50 a month. J. O. Breech was made janitor for the year at a salary of \$600.

The president was instructed to write the Nebraska Congressional delegation at Washington that the nomination of Lieut. Ducat, of the third cavalry, would be

acceptable to the board.

Miss Adele Seaman was granted the use of the studio as teacher of painting during one year, and Miss Richardson was given leave of absence for one year.

One hundred and fifty dollars was granted to the board of managers of the *Hesperian Student*, to fit up a printing office in the basement.

Seventy-five dollars was appropriated to build a case for anatomical apparatus loaned by Prof. Thompson.

The faculty was instructed to prepare a catalogue for the academic years of 1881-2, to be ready for delivery before October 1st, and that hereafter the catalogue be published at the close of the academic year. Board adjourned to December meeting.

## LUNACIES.

A WAIL FROM THE SANCTUM.  
AD STUDENTES.

Vos salutant typos lamentos,  
Qui "Pecuniam gratam" semper dicentes;  
Vobis sint jucundae horae,  
Si nobis non causa morae.

Gratam nobis est argentem,  
Durum est si *loafer* ventum;  
Tum sit lingua semper brevis  
Tunc est labor nostra levis.

## COLLEGE POETRY.

Of all the curious things of time,  
Cranky metre and cranky rhyme,  
Aimless reaching for the sublime,  
The worst is college poetry.  
Vapid gush of a gushy Miss,  
Sentiments on a fan and kiss,  
Vealy co-ed effusion; this  
Is college paper poetry.  
Pointless doggerel, misused slang,  
Odes to Bacchus with beery tang;  
Oh! for a club with which to bang  
The author of college poetry.

## AT THE CO. FAIR:

She was delicate, dainty and sweet,  
He, was jocular, jaunty and neat;  
As they strayed hand in hand  
Past the crowd by the stand,  
Said he—but I dare not repeat.

A young man from a rural precinct  
Bought "A history, full and succinct,  
Of the tribes of the earth  
Since the day of its birth!"

His remarks were quite strong and distinct.  
(It was an almanac.)

We know not where we go, or what sweet dream  
May pilot us through caverns strange and fair  
Of far and pathless passion, while the stream  
Of life our bark doth on its whirlpools bear,  
Spreading swift wings as sails to the dim air;  
Nor should we seek to know, so the devotion  
Of love and gentle thoughts be heard still there,  
Louder and louder from the utmost ocean  
Of universal life, attuning its commotion.—*Shelley*.

Throughout the President's reception a sorrowful crowd of Sophomores remained sadly outside. To raise their drooping spirits two of them put up a fiendish joke on the waiting hackmen. They came as those having authority and kindly invited their victims to follow them into the kitchen and refresh. Sliding behind a convenient partition, they watched the unsuspecting charioteers go innocently in and a moment later the cook held an impromptu Faculty meeting and unanimously fired the intruders. Then the Sophomores felt better.—*Berkleyan*.