

Don't Delay
Your Cornhusker
Picture

The Daily Nebraskan

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HAND SHAKING IS TAKING CAMPUS

SOME OF THE THRILLS OF RACE ARE DEVELOPING

FEW MORE CANDIDATES FILE

Only Subscribers Who Are Paid Up Can Vote—Election Day is Next Thursday—Everybody is Enthused

The epidemic of hand shaking has come again. Politicians are blossoming out with their golden smiles and their "You know me, Al's." Everybody is trying to figure out why Mr. X is so nice and why he blushingly leads the influential co-ed to the class "hop."

Thursday will be as full of thrills to the aspiring candidate as the second real of "Neal of the Navy" is to the high school lassie. Then each paid up subscriber to the Nebraskan will cast his ballot for the man who gave him the best inside dope or the girl who gave him the sweetest smile.

Politics is the spice of University life. No one knows what thrills can race up and down one's spinal cord until he has been chosen by his school for some office. Thus far the candidates who have announced themselves have had little opposition, but what will develop as the fatal day approaches, no one can guess.

Geologist is Campus Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Cassius A. Fisher, both alumni of the University, and both former students and instructors in the Department of Geology, visited the University during the holidays and upon their return from Washington, they will spend a few more days in Lincoln. Mr. Fisher is now consulting geologist in Denver, Colo., and is connected with the Mid-West Oil company.

GRADUATE TEACHERS MEET

Several Small Talks Are Made Before the Meeting—Committee Appointed

The Graduate Teachers' club had the following program at its December meeting:

Dr. H. B. Alexander, of the Department of Philosophy, talked on "University Publications." A committee was appointed, which is corresponding with several of the larger colleges in regard to their publications, promoting the work of the graduates and faculties. Some very helpful suggestions have been received.

Prof. Grace Munson gave a talk on "The School Age." Mr. Strickland took up a study of the rural schools. The talk by Dr. Alexander was particularly enjoyable, to those who have not had the privilege of taking work in his department.

Rabbi Jacob Singer Speaks

Rabbi Jacob Singer took charge of Dr. H. B. Alexander's class in Philosophy 7, Biblical Literature. He spoke on the subject, "The Poetic Side of Hebrew Literature," giving valuable facts on the use of consonants in the Semetic languages.

ORGANIZE THIS AFTERNOON

All Those Interested in Securing Employment Will Meet at 5 O'Clock Today

A step toward the reorganization of the Students' Employment bureau will be taken at 5 o'clock today. The so-called step is in the form of a meeting of all students seeking employment.

The purpose of the meeting is to explain to some extent the change to be made and to consult the students as to some of the suggested changes. The meeting will be held in the basement of the Administration building at 5 o'clock.

Mastodon Nears Completion

The long-jawed mastodon secured for the state museum early in June, 1915, on Mr. Z. T. Long's place near Bristow, Boyd county, Nebr., is now nearing completion. The lower jaw is five feet long and the upper jaw three feet, so that the lower protruded two feet beyond the upper. One fore leg is complete and was found with all the bones in position. The skull is still in its plaster paris cinches but work will begin upon it in a few days. This skeleton is nearly complete and will make a unique specimen when mounted. Though nearly perfect, the bones were near the surface and were checked in a thousand directions. Each bone was very carefully hardened before it was handled. It will probably take a few months to harden the skull.

ARE TO CONSERVE RESOURCE

Dr. Gilmore, of the State Historical Society, Urges the Use of the Sand Hills

Because of the activity of a number of men connected with the University, much sentiment over the state has been aroused in favor of a more thorough conservation of natural resources.

An extremely valuable resource is going to waste in the northern sand hills country of Nebraska because people are not taking advantage of opportunity, according to Dr. M. R. Gilmore of the State Historical society. The commodity is wild rice, which is sold to fashionable clubs and particular housekeepers over the country for thirty-five or forty cents a pound. In northern Nebraska hundreds of acres of rice grow wild, and would bring a tidy fortune to any man with pluck and perseverance enough to gather a crop.

On a recent trip to that part of the state, Dr. Gilmore suggested that the people there learn to gather the product. Some time ago the rice was selling at twenty-five cents a pound, but now fashionable Lincoln grocers ask forty cents whenever they are able to procure it.

There is no doubt but what a good deal of money can be made if some one undertakes harvesting the crop, said Doctor Gilmore. In Minnesota and Wisconsin there are professional rice gatherers who use motor boats with wheels attached which beat down the rice grains. I have known large numbers of Lincoln people who have gone to those states, learned to like wild rice and then had it imported to Nebraska not realizing that it grows wild right here. The Minnesota and Wisconsin men find a ready demand for all of the rice that they can harvest.

SYMPHONY PROGRAM AT CONVOCATION

FIVE PLAYERS PRESENT WORK BY FRANCIS SCHUBERT

SYMPHONY WRITTEN IN 1828

Critics Consider it the Finest of Schubert's Symphonic Works—Contrasts Favorably with the Works of Beethoven

A symphony in C major by Francis Schubert was given at Convocation yesterday morning by the following:

- Mr. Edw. Walt, first violin.
- Mrs. August Molzer, second violin.
- Mr. William T. Quick, viola.
- Miss Lillian Eiche, 'cello.
- Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, Organ.

"This symphony was written only a few months before his death in 1828, and is deemed by many critics the finest of his symphonic works. Schubert frequently tended to diffuseness, and he lacked the severe logical restraint of Beethoven, but this work, almost the last in his all too brief career, is marked by a degree of technical perfection that shows the results of careful study of the older masters which he shortly before had entered upon.

The broad impressive Andante begins with horns alone, whose solemn beauty of tone seems to breath forth an invocation. The strain is taken up in a many-voiced hymn, it gathers impetus as it proceeds, and presently appears the rhythmic design of the following movement, somewhat after the manner of Beethoven's seventh symphony.

The Allegro has for its principal theme two phrases,—one in a strongly marked zigzag rythm, the other a sweeping arpeggio with a strumming accompaniment in triplets. These are alternately rehearsed until the second theme appears in the woodwinds, having distinctly Hungarian or Slavic flavor. With this reinforcement the movements speeds on with all sorts of lights and shadows modifying the tonal landscape.

Thus far continuous melody has had no prominent place; there has been plenty of movement, but not much tune. In the Andante this long restraint finds release in a theme of ravishing beauty. The oboe has the melody, and its plaintive reedy tones help to modify the first impression that we have here only a dance movement. There is, to be sure, a sprightly rythm, but the puzzling mixture of major and minor modes makes us uncertain whether to be sad or gay.

No doubt, however, about the Scherzo. The contrast between the heavy clownish unisons and the swift playful touches of the woodwinds, which the

 * FEBRUARY FIFTH *
 * Is the Last Day for Individual *
 * CORNHUSKER PICTURES *
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 * Yours Should Be *
 * Taken at Once *
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drums clumsily imitate is one of pure merriment. The intervening trio is no longer clownish, but in broad rhythmic swing a noble song gives us the needful variety, after which we fall from the sublime to the humorous in a return to the rustic dance.

The Finale is a fine example of the proverbial union of simplicity with the highest art. A motif of pounding, rushing rythm with little of tune if the basic idea of this movement. The elemental rythm becomes impressive and even magnificent by reason of the fearless monotony with which it is reiterated, and it forms an effective background for the march-like melodies above.

Tennessee Professor Visitor

Prof. and Mrs. M. Mulvania returned last week to visit the University. They spent considerable time in the University museum and were very much pleased with the additions made since they were in college. Mr. Mulvania is now professor of Bacteriology in the University of Tennessee. They have not visited the University since the museum was moved from Science hall. They left Wednesday for Knoxville.

Speaks on What Jews Believe

Rabbi Jacob Singer will address the Young People's Guilds of the First Presbyterian church on "What the Modern Jews Believe," at 12:20 o'clock Sunday. He is currently invited to attend.

ALUMNI MEET IN WASHINGTON

Dr. Howard and Dr. Jones Were the Guests of Honor—Held at the Raleigh Hotel

A letter from Roy G. Pierce, '07, tells of the alumni attending the University of Nebraska luncheon in Washington, D. C.:

"An informal luncheon of the alumni of the University of Nebraska was held at the Raleigh hotel, Washington, D. C., at noon, December 30, 1915, in honor of the visiting delegates to the scientific meetings held in connection with the second pan-American congress. Dr. and Mrs. George E. Howard, '76, and Dr. Guernsey Jones, representing the University of Nebraska, were the guests of honor. Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cassius E. Fisher, '98, of Denver; Prof. Henry W. Barre, '07, of Sleson college; Prof. Cecil C. North, '02, De Pauw university, and Fred B. Garver, '09, of Columbia university.

"The local alumni attending were Ray P. Teele, '97, president of the local alumni association; Tremaine K. Burrows, '97, Mark A. Carlton, J. C. Crawford, Leonard W. Erickson, '11, Paul A. Ewing, '07, Maurice C. Hall, '05, Fred G. Harden, '07, L. L. Harter, '03, Dr. George G. Hedgcock, '99, J. B. Kuska, '13, George N. Lamb, '09, Dr. Haven Metcalf, '03, Roy G. Pierce, '07, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Shartz, '05, and Dean Winchester, '07.

"Dr. George E. Howard in a short address extended the greetings of the University and told of the progress being made there."

To Make Church Address

Dr. J. H. Powers will address the Students' club of All Souls' church Sunday at 12:15 o'clock. His subject will be "The Teachings of Science in Regard to the Sacredness of Human Life."

NEBRASKA MEETS TARKIO TONIGHT

PLAY MISSOURI FIVE TONIGHT; WESLEYAN TOMORROW

STIEHM'S MEN IN FINE SHAPE

Hardest Game Will Be with Wesleyan, It is Believed—Tarkio Five Look Like Easy Prey—Wesleyan Worthy Opponents

The University of Nebraska basketball team will commence operations tonight, when they wrestle around the floor with five gentlemen from Tarkio college, Missouri.

The Tarkio five were beaten by Cotner by a score of 30 to 25 two nights ago and Captain Huggs' men are confident of handling the ball a good share of the time in the mixup this evening.

A harder battle is expected for the Nebraska veterans when they buck up against Nebraska Wesleyan tomorrow night. Nebraska Wesleyan claims four veterans of state championship caliber, who have been with the school ever since the oldest teacher can reketball than Dr. Maxey does about football rallies.

Coach Stiehm is polishing off his team and has taught his men several sleight of hand tricks which will come in handy during the game. The probable lineup for tonight for Nebraska will be: Rutherford, f; Campbell, f; Shields, c; Hugg (capt.) g; Carter, g. For Tarkio: Thomas, lf; Baird, rf; Cowger, c; Boethner, rg; Grimes, lg.

Price will also probably be given a chance in the forward position for Nebraska, alternating with Campbell. The lineup against Wesleyan will be the same for Nebraska, and Wesleyan will lineup Kline, rf; Grubb, lf; Hughes, c; Visquain, rg; Johnson, lg.

THE FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB

Annual Mid-Winter Picnic Will Occur at Temple—No Formal Invitations Will Be Issued

The Faculty women's club will hold their annual mid-winter picnic in the University Temple Wednesday evening January 12. These picnics are informal and are open to all members of the club and to all members of the teaching and executive departments of the University. After a short social hour the participants will repair to the dining room in the basement for luncheon. The club has arranged with the Cafeteria to furnish potatoes and coffee and with the Dairy department very cold ice cream.

The committee having direct charge consists of Mrs. George R. Chatburn, chairman, Mrs. Erwin H. Barbour, Mrs. Philip K. Slaymaker, Mrs. Walter L. Pope and Mrs. Howard J. Gramlich. Arrangements are being made to accommodate two hundred and fifty persons. No formal invitations will be issued.

The Farm House announces the pledging of Warren Eiler, '19, of Lincoln; Charles Dickerson, '19, of Sterling, Colo., and Emil Lorika, '17, of South Dakota.