

The Daily Nebraskan

VOL. III. NO. 106

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, TUESDAY MARCH 15, 1904.

PRICE 3 CENTS

WELCOME THE CHANCELLOR

Three Hundred Students Meet Chancellor Andrews at the Depot and Escort His Carriage to His Residence.

The home-coming of Chancellor Andrews from Chicago yesterday morning, after confinement of several days with illness in the hospital, was marked by a demonstration that truly betokened the strong attachment of our student body for him. With only a few minutes' notice of his expected arrival a throng of over three hundred students was at the depot to greet him as he stepped from the train. The rousing cheers of a united student body and the University yells that have fallen into disuetude, as it were, since the close of the football season, were put in operation again, and served to make Chancellor Andrews' return a home-coming, indeed.

Dr. Andrews was escorted to his carriage amid the acclamation of the enthusiastic throng. The horses were unhitched and a long rope attached. Then with several hundred students pushing in and grasping for a hold on the rope, a procession was formed, and the carriage was drawn by a representative portion of as patriotic a student body as can be found in the west. The route followed led directly to the Chancellor's residence, at the corner of 14th and Q streets, the carriage proceeding first up P street, then turning a block north at the corner of 11th and P, and proceeding the rest of the way along Q.

Upon being escorted up the steps of his residence, between the cheering rows of students massed on either side, Chancellor Andrews showed how deeply he was affected by the feeling shown for him by the student body, by feebly exclaiming:

"I really don't deserve it."

Being by no means recovered from his illness, he was unable to speak a few words to the throng, much as he desired. Professor Fogg announced that he was requested by the Chancellor to state that he would thank the students for their kindness when he was able to talk.

This whole affair was of an entirely impromptu character. Some plans had been laid for giving the Chancellor a cordial reception, but these were disarranged by the arrival of a telegram from Ashland stating that Dr. Andrews was not on the train. But Guy Andrews had already received a message stating that the Chancellor was on the train, and an announcement of this was made barely in time to get the news around. At 10 o'clock the news was hurriedly circulated, and in an incredibly short space of time a large crowd was assembled at the depot.

Chancellor Andrews was certainly a sick man, and plainly showed the effects of the illness from which he has been suffering. When he stepped from the train yesterday he hardly seemed to realize what the gathering of students who were there to meet him meant. Although it had been stated that he would be confined to the Chicago Baptist hospital for a week to come, he was determined to return home and recuperate here. Reports of his condition were all reassuring, but no one expected him to return home yesterday, until suddenly apprised of the fact that he was coming.

This event has a deep significance. It shows the fond attachment and reverence that our students have for our Chancellor, as was shown by the spontaneity of their action in turning out to greet him and in escorting him to his home. No truer test of loyalty could be found. But it more distinctly shows the greatness of the man who can win

the hearts of our student body so completely as he has done.

The ovation accorded Chancellor Andrews calls to mind that tendered him at Brown University, when he visited that institution three years ago. Upon this occasion the demonstrations madly showed clearly the positive affection that all Brown men, both old and new, entertain for Chancellor Andrews, which is hard to understand for those on the outside. The whole student body turned out to greet him, although he had been absent from Brown for a college generation, or more plainly speaking, four years. They unhitched the horses from a carriage and hauled him up the college hill to the campus, under a veritable arch of rockets and Roman candles. The Brown Herald described all these events at the time and its files will bear record of these facts. The students obliged him to make an address at chapel and after the faculty had finished their reception of him, the students held a big celebration. They made one of the biggest bonfires that ever graced a college campus, and rang the college bell nearly the whole night through. Next morning they packed the chapel, cutting their recitations, and escorted him around the campus. Most of these men had never seen him before, but still they felt the attachment that the magic of his name made strong. This reception is said to be unique in the history of the college world.

Another ovation was tendered him in 1897, marking a great event in the history of Brown University. This was after he had decided to remain at Brown, because of the urgent request of the corporation as well as the faculty and alumni, which insisted that he withdraw his resignation, which he did, and he remained there until 1898, when for personal reasons he resigned to accept the superintendency of the public schools of Chicago—which two resignations have sometimes been confused.

Every student in this University has a living consciousness of the great work that Chancellor Andrews has done in building up our institution to its present high standing. No one forgets that his best and noblest efforts are directed for the advancement of our University and the strengthening of all of its departments, and all the great work that he has done and is doing is appreciated and endorsed by us all.

A western institution is great, if the man at the head of it is great, and Nebraska is truly great. Her opportunities are many, and if the wishes and aims of Chancellor Andrews are not thwarted, she will realize them all. No one knows this better than our student body and none would be more diligent in tramping out whatever error might be spread abroad. Chancellor Andrews has our love and confidence, and whenever there comes such an opportunity as was presented yesterday we are glad to honor him.

Sam's Cafe. The only place in the city to get the famous "Little Gem Hot Waffles." Special service for ladies.

If you want to see a swell lot of spring shoes, drop in at Sanderson's.

Miller & Paine's soda fountain man is now at Maxwells, 13th and N.

Buy your gloves, corsets, hosiery and neckwear at the Famous.

The Famous is displaying their new spring millinery.

Special rate to students at Hendry's.

SENIOR COMMITTEES.

President Borg Appoints Committees in Profusion.

The Seniors held a very important business meeting yesterday morning in U. 1007. A number of committees were announced by C. T. Borg, the newly elected president, and are as follows:

INVITATIONS—

Margaret McEachron.
Charles Mohrman, Chairman.
Samuel Rees.
Venus Poole.
Bertha Kern.

BOYS' CAP AND GOWN—

L. W. Chase, Chairman.
E. P. Shumway.
A. F. Becker.
E. F. Myers.

IVY DAY—

Frank Vasey, Chairman.
Neil Cronin.
May Edholm.
Alvin Keyser.
Agnes Herbert.
Emma Shinbar.
B. G. Lewis.

SNEAK DAY—

L. P. Hewitt, Chairman.
John Westover.
Roy Bickford.
Harriet Bragton.
Harriet Brayton.
Nelly Athen.
Russell Harris.
Cora Scott.
Norton Ware.
Jeanette Burlingame.

COMMENCEMENT—

A. I. Myers, Chairman.
Ira Ryner.
Bernard Newton.
Addie Reynoldson.
Harriet Mitchell.

CLASS SONG—

Mabel Stevens, Chairman.
Beulah Livesay.
Frank Vasey.

CLASS POEM—

Helen Streeter, Chairman.
Henrietta Rees.
J. D. Rice.

CLASS FLAG—

Anna Van Zandt, Chairman.
Dwight Pierce.
Mildred Clark.

IVY DAY ORATOR—

Emory R. Buckner.
Russell Harris was appointed baseball manager. Baseball was discussed, and considerable enthusiasm aroused along this line. The prospects are good for a strong class team, which will try hard for the class championship. Reports were given by a number of standing committees. The class yell committee also reported and the new yell was practiced under the leadership of Mr. Newton, with marked success. Some of the committees are to report soon and another meeting will be called in about a week to hear these reports and to transact business, which was cut short yesterday. The class adjourned to meet Chancellor Andrews at the station.

Glee Club Elects New Manager.

At the regular meeting of the Glee club Saturday evening Fred Sweeley, '05, was elected manager to succeed Buell Chessington, who was obliged to resign owing to continued ill health. Important business regarding dates in Lincoln and elsewhere was brought up. The club's first appearance in Lincoln will probably be the later part of April at the Oliver theatre.

Several concerts in various towns throughout the state are being planned, but nothing definite enough to announce has been decided upon as yet.

Dr. B. L. Paine addressed University men Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, on some practical thoughts concerning our work here at the University. Those present were well pleased and greatly helped.

Big Reduction.—Sanderson's Sale.

FIX ANOTHER DATE

Track Meet With Colorado Will Be Held May 21.

The wet snow interfered with baseball and track work yesterday afternoon. Captain Townsend felt that his men had earned a vacation anyway, so did not even get them out for cage work. The track boys, who usually take a distance run worked in the gymnasium instead. Captain States of the track team, has been called from the city for a couple of weeks, and has appointed Penrod to lead the long distance runs and Hagensick to manage the sprinters and hurdlers.

The meet with Colorado, sanctioned by the board at its last meeting, will probably occur at Boulder on May 21. Coming as it does at the end of the season the Cornhuskers should have very little difficulty in defeating the husky westerners.

Dr. Clapp says that Nebraska will turn out the strongest track team that the west has ever seen this year. All the best men of last year's team are back, and a large bunch of promising candidates can be picked from for the remainder of the places. The only thing the team promises to be weak in is the shot-put. Martin, the best man of the candidates, is not able to toss the 12-lb. ball more than 40 feet. A man named Smith, from the southern part of the state, is expected to more than fill Ed Manning's place at the quarter. It is said he can do it in 51 seconds when he is hard-pressed. Hagensick, who already holds a couple of hurdling records, is intent on breaking them. The high jump ought to be ours in every event, with Benedict jumping 5 feet 9 inches, and Edgerton crowding him hard at the same mark. The long distances will be safe in the hands of Captain States and Benedict, while a number of men, including Burg, who won the first place last year on the team, are trying for the sprints. Taken all in all the team this year promises to be a remarkable one, and will show the Gophers a warm time if a meet is arranged.

There were two meets last Saturday interesting to western colleges. Wisconsin defeated Chicago by the narrow margin of 39 to 38 at Madison. The most remarkable performance was the quarter-mile, which Taylor of Chicago won in 53 2-5 seconds.

Michigan had an easy time of it with the First Regiment team of Chicago, winning by a score of 42 to 28. The meet was productive of an American record. Rose, a Michigan Freshman, put the 16-lb. shot, 47 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Institute of Technology engaged in a fencing tournament last week, which Tech. won by a good margin. The Tech. captain did not lose a bout, and won first prize, while one of his team-mates and the Penn. captain were tied for second place with 8 bouts won and 1 lost.

Minnesota intends to send a gymnast team to New York this month to compete for the championship of the United States. To provide for the necessary expense a big circus was recently held in the Minnesota gym in which all the miraculous monstrosities of the world were presented to the student body.

Earl J. Woodward, M. D., treats diseases of the eye, ear and throat. Rooms 207-08 Richards block, 'Phone 666.

Box of cigars given away every day at Powell's Oliver theatre building.

Have you seen the new shoes at Sanderson's? They are beauties.