

The Daily Nebraskan

VOL. III. NO. 107

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, WEDNESDAY MARCH 16, 1904.

PRICE 3 CENTS

THREE CANDIDATES

Three Men Have Entered Contest for Rhodes' Scholarship.

The approach of the Rhodes scholarship examination is exciting considerable interest. It has already been announced that the examinations will be held during the Easter vacation. Thus far only three candidates have announced their intentions of trying, although it is not altogether unlikely that more will show up. The three men who have decided to try for the important prize offered are well known in the University and have made good records as students.

Of these Frank Peterson is a graduate of the Omaha High School, and brought with him to the University a fine reputation for scholarship, which he has sustained ever since. He is prominent in Y. M. C. A. circles, and has done much good and efficient work along these lines. The classics are his favorites and he ought to show up strong.

Arthur H. Marsh formerly attended the Central City High School and is a graduate of the Episcopal Academy at Racine, Wis., where he won several high honors. He is a popular student and has won his way to the front rank in point of scholarship. He has made an enviable record in his studies and is certainly well fitted to enter the contest.

Burdette G. Lewis is one of the leading students in the University in point of scholarship and popularity. He is a graduate of the Omaha High School, and all through his scholastic career he has continually won honors. There is no doubt but that he will show up well in the contest.

These three men are all hard workers and will do credit to themselves and to the University in the forthcoming trial. Messrs. Marsh and Peterson are both Juniors, and Mr. Lewis is a Senior.

The examination papers will be sent out from Oxford, and the answers to the questions will be returned to Oxford for examination and report. A list of those who have through the examination qualified themselves to be considered as candidates will then be sent to the University, when the President of the University will appoint one from that list to hold the scholarship. The scholarship yields \$1,500 a year, and could be held in case of satisfactory work for three years. It must be understood that the proposed examination is simply a qualifying examination. It will be of no higher standard than the so-called Resolutions at Oxford, including Greek, Latin and mathematics, of a range not broader than that of our ordinary college admission examination. The ultimate selected of the incumbent will depend upon consideration of character, good health, manly qualities, such as are referred to by the late Mr. Rhodes in the terms of his will.

Prof. Reighard to Speak Here.

Tuesday evening, April 5th, Professor Jacob Reighard, of the University of Michigan, will deliver a lecture in Memorial hall on the "Parental Instinct of Fishes." Professor Reighard is one of the foremost scientists of the day; and the announcement of this opportunity to hear him will be greeted with universal interest by our faculty and students. He at present occupies the position of head professor of zoology at the University of Michigan, is consulting specialist to the United States Fish Commission, and the president of the American Society of Zoology.

Dr. Reighard's lecture will touch upon some entirely new phases of fish culture, and will be illustrated with col-

ored lantern slides of a unique and extremely valuable nature. His talks on the same and similar topics at the last session of the American Association of Advanced Science, one of the leading scientific societies of the continent, were the source of unusual interest and discussion. Those who are already aware of Dr. Reighard's coming consider his lecture one of the most important of the year. He will undoubtedly be greeted by one of the largest audiences that ever gathered in Memorial Hall.

Recital Tomorrow Night.

A post-graduate recital will be given next Thursday evening, March 17th, in Memorial hall, by Mr. Philip Hudson. Mr. Hudson's program will be as follows:

Variations and Fugue, by Handel, Op. 24; Brahms.

Sonata, B flat minor, Op. 25; Grave, Doppel Movements, Scherzo, Marche Funerale, Presto; Chopin.

To a Wild Rose, Autumn, Smouldering Embers, Song of the Sea; MacDowell.

Three Night Scenes—A Night in Seville, Moorish Dance, South Sea Rhapsody; Graham Moore.

Theme and Variations in B flat' Schubert.

March from Suite in D; Roff.

Mr. Hudson is already well known in University circles as an accomplished musician, and will be greeted by a large audience.

The College Man's Chances.

The Daily Californian says: The college man has many more chances of succeeding in life than the man without the college training. At least, this is what Dr. John Huston Finley, president of the College of the City of New York, says in a recent published article on college advantages. Dr. Finley has gathered his statistics from two leading American biographical works. He finds that one out of every forty college man succeeds in life, while only one non-college man out of 10,000 succeeds. Thus the college man's chances are 250 times greater than those of the non-college man. More than a third of the 15,000 names in one of the biographical works were college men, while fifty per cent of the 11,000 names in the other biography were college men.

Tennis Practice is Delayed.

Tennis practice will be delayed until about the tenth of next month, on account of the uncertainty of the space that will be required for work on the new physics building.

Nothing definite has as yet been heard from Minnesota in regard to the tennis tournament, but Secretary Tyner is hoping to make final arrangements soon. A meeting of the Tennis club will be held at an early date, when new officers will be chosen and other urgent matters attended to.

Chancellor Andrews Improving.

According to information received at a late hour last evening Chancellor Andrews' condition was decidedly better than it has been since his return to Lincoln. He rested the greater part of yesterday, and his cold is beginning to disappear. It is probable, however, that it will be three or four days before he is permitted to go out of doors. It is hoped that as soon as the weather improves he may resume his work at the University.

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

Special rate to students at Hendry's. Big Reduction.—Sanderson's Sale.

GEOLOGY LECTURE

Dr. Condra Gives Some Interesting Facts About Nebraska.

Dr. Condra gave an illustrated lecture at Chapel yesterday morning, on the geological and other characteristics of Nebraska, which subject being of such interest to all University students, a large crowd of them was present and also a number of Lincoln people. Dr. Condra first discussed the size of Nebraska. The statement generally accepted that the area of our state is 77,000 square miles is not correct, as these figures are inexact. This inexactness is due to the shifting of the Missouri river channel, whereby parts of Nebraska have been transferred into the possession of Iowa and vice versa. One of the most noteworthy scenes given in this connection was the stranding of a ferry boat near the northern limit of Cedar county by the erratic tendencies of the channel. The night before the boat was in the channel of the Missouri river, and by the next morning, it was a half mile distant.

He then touched upon the climatic conditions prevailing in our state, showing among other things how the rainfall decreases from east to west. In the western part the altitude is 5,350 feet, exceeding most parts of the Appalachian mountains. Western Nebraska has both mountain scenery and altitude. The geological structure of the state includes great beds of stratified rock which run under the state and crop out in the mountains to the northwest of us.

Then slides were shown of views which represent years of travel and observation in the state by Dr. Barbour. These views comprised four regions in their scope—the Loess Plain, which is the best agricultural region; the Sandhills, the Tableland and Butte region, and the Bad Lands. In the Sandhills the dunes, basins, lakes and ranches were shown.

Attention was drawn to the undertaking of the agricultural department to forest the Sandhills, which promises the best of success. Eighty per cent of the trees planted are pines. There are two forest reserves, the Niobara and the Dismal River. Views of the broad stretches of the Tablelands were shown, which are chiefly devoted to grazing and agriculture and which are dissected by streams. Then crossing Pine Ridge, which is covered with pine trees and high buttes, between which canyons are precipitated, the Bad Lands were taken up. The Bad Lands in the vicinity of Crawford will eventually be an attractive summer resort. Two of Dr. Barbour's most famous views of the Bad Lands, the Toad Stool park and the view from the summit of Sheep Mountain, were here shown. These have found their way into text books and are known around the world.

In a hurried trip along the Niobara a stop was made at Valentine. Lake Minchadusa, which is bordered with pine trees and which is used for boating, fishing and a source of the ice supply, was shown. This is an artificial lake and its power is used for generating electricity, by which the city is lighted, and a large flouring mill run. Twelve miles south of Valentine are the beautiful Stegel Falls, and twelve miles east the Aricree Falls, which are 100 feet high.

A jump was made to Boyd county, and Twin Butte, surrounded by a rich agricultural country, was shown, as well as the artisan wells and chalk cliffs about the town of Niobara. This was thought to be one of the most attractive slides. A large artesian well was seen throwing up 1,200 gallons of water per minute. It furnishes power

for fire protection, irrigation and domestic purposes. Around the well were shown standing Dr. Riggs, three Indian children, and Edwin Guthrie.

Going down the Missouri attention was directed to the Ionia volcano in north Dixon county, which is, however, simply a bluff that emits heat, and at times fumes. Next a rapid leap was made to Colorado and the snow clad mountains shown. The relation of the states west of Nebraska was brought out, by the citation of the fact that they furnish water for irrigation purposes. A trip down the Platte river was taken, showing its narrow precipitous banks in Wyoming, its broad width in the plain region of Nebraska, where its furnishes irrigation facilities, and its steep bluffs in its lower course.

Scenes were shown of great lee gorges in the river below Ashland, where a section of the gorge jammed up the Rock Island bridge and carried out eight spans, while the water rushed through furiously. Views were also shown of great gorges that swept away the Missouri Pacific and the wagon bridges at Louisville.

Corrections in Committees.

Following are two of the Senior committees appointed by President Borg, corrected up to date:

SNEAK DAY—

L. P. Hewitt, Chairman.
John Westover.
Roy Bickford.
Elizabeth Hawxby.
Emma Hurley.
Harriet Brayton.
Nelly Athen.
Russell Harris.
Cora Scott.
Norton Ware.
Jeannette Burlingame.

COMMEMORATION—

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

Resolutions.

March 14, 1904.

Whereas, Our respected friend and class-mate, E. E. Waltman, has sustained an irreparable loss in the death of his mother; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the class of 1904 of the College of Law of the University of Nebraska, extend our deepest sympathy to our grief-stricken classmate in this his hour of sorrow, and hope that he will find consolation in the remembrance that her kindly counsel and careful guidance were vouchsafed to him during those youthful years that so much require a mother's care and direction.

O. E. SHELBURN,
E. F. SNAVELY,
Committee.

Judge Barnes Delivers Address.

Judge J. B. Barnes of the Nebraska supreme court lectured Monday night before a crowded house in the law lecture room. He spoke on the "Presentation of Cases to a Court." Judge Barnes is a very practical lawyer and with his thirty years of experience was able to give the embryo lawyers much valuable instruction. After the formal lecture the judge conducted a question box and a great many questions were freely asked and answered, many of them being illustrated by some personal experience.

Dr. Pound announced that in about three weeks Judge E. R. Duffe of the supreme bench will talk to the law students.

The big spring opening of millinery is now in progress at the Famous. How about that Easter hat?

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

Don Cameron's lunch counter for good service.