

IT BEGINS MONDAY

Work On Physics Building Will Commence At Once.

Preliminary work on the new physics building will commence next Monday. The contractor who has the work in charge was on the campus looking over the ground yesterday and stated that the excavation for the new building will be started the beginning of next week and pushed with all possible speed. The earth excavated will be taken to the north end of the athletic field and used to fill in the hollow there. The south end of the grandstand will be torn down and rebuilt on the north end, instead of being moved bodily, as was at first contemplated.

While the immediate beginning of work on the building will interfere more than was at first expected, it is probable that it will be unnecessary to take the two games with the Omaha League to the F. & M. park, as the grounds will not be torn up much by that time.

That work was not expected to begin for some time yet is shown by the fact that a force of men was on the field yesterday morning rolling the track for the preliminary meets. In all likelihood these will all be held at the F. & M. park, although everything depends of course, on the speed with which the work is pushed.

This afternoon the famous Nebraska Indians will perform on our athletic field for the amusement of the populace. This enterprising bunch has the habit in touring the states to the east of us and cinching the greater part of the games that they play. When they get into their mid-season form they play a stiff game. They have been making their headquarters in Lincoln for the past week and have had opportunity for getting in some steady practice.

The University team has been continuing its practice regularly, and the fielders are holding the ball as they ought to do. Class and fraternity teams have been invading the field this week, and it has been a scene of nearly constant activity.

The game this afternoon will be a good one, as the Indians have not been practicing for nothing. They were beaten by our team last year, and would appreciate a victory this afternoon quite highly. But they look no better to our team than they have looked in the past, and the chances are that they will have plenty of opportunity to exert themselves. Tomorrow they will again play us.

Adams will probably pitch this afternoon. He is entirely recovered from the injury he received at Tecumseh, and is in pretty good form. The men are all showing up fast in practice, and this afternoon's game will be worth the trouble of coming to see.

PEDAGOGICAL CLUB MEETS.

Number of Interesting Addresses by Prominent Instructors.

The Pedagogical club met Wednesday evening in room 212 University hall. There was an unusually large attendance.

Professor Luckey Mrs. B. M. Clark, secretary of the Teachers' bureau, who told of the work and the plans of the bureau. It aims to assist graduates in securing good positions. The University makes no charge for these services. Mrs. Clark has changed her office from U. 104 to U. 107, where she may be found from three until four o'clock every afternoon.

Professor Luckey then explained that those who have to do with the

Base Ball

Nebraska Indians vs. Nebraska

TODAY AND TOMORROW.

ADMISSION : : : : : 25 cents

placing of teachers must recommend those best adapted to the positions to be filled. The right teacher in the right position is the aim of the University. It is doing a teacher an injury to recommend her for a position for which she is not suited.

Professor Luckey then introduced Dr. H. K. Wolfe, principal of the Lincoln High School, who spoke on "The Personal Characteristics that tend to influence the employment and success of teachers as seen from the standpoint of principal of the High School of the principal of the High School."

He spoke in part as follows: "The ideal teacher or one who approaches the ideal seldom goes into the profession of teaching, because he who is an ideal teacher would also be successful in business or some other line of work more remunerative. Teachers go into their work with a missionary spirit, because they love the work. There is no such thing as an actual ideal. The ideal is something like faith. It is hoped for and not seen."

The speaker then mentioned some of the characteristics of a teacher that might approach the ideal: Perfect health, vigor and force, firmness, a knowledge of subjects to be taught, a wide experience with the world and imagination are all valuable to the high school teacher.

Dr. Wolfe emphasized the power of the human voice in controlling pupils. A positive, strong voice will do wonders to control high school pupils. Along with the firm voice should come the equally firm, dogmatic, positive manner. These characteristics would not make for success in the grades or in the university, but are effective in the average high school.

The speaker also warned teachers against nagging pupils. Nagging is perhaps as sure death to the high school pupil as blood letting. You will not get anything from a pupil if you nag him.

General knowledge is of more importance in the high school than special knowledge. General knowledge is necessary to get the pupil to wake up and do something. Astronomy is one of the branches which it is well for a teacher to have even if he does not teach it.

Teachers should be imaginative. Most of them are too prosaic. They should let their imaginations run at least as fast as that of the child. A teacher should possess high moral qualities and should be genuine.

Dr. Wolfe considers that the teacher in Nebraska today has a better opportunity to get good positions and a good salary than the teacher of twenty or twenty-five years ago.

The meetings of the Pedagogical club are very helpful to those preparing to teach.

Sends List of Judges to Kansas.

Our debating board forwarded its list of judges to Kansas yesterday evening. The list contains the names of four prominent men, and a return list from Kansas is now expected. The Kansas association will send a list to our board, and Chancellor Strong will send one to Chancellor Andrews. We will have to choose one from each list. Kansas will choose one from our list; and thus we will choose two judges from her lists.

EXAMS FINISHED

Yesterday Completed The Rhodes Scholarship Examinations.

The Rhodes Scholarship examinations closed yesterday afternoon. Six in all were given, and the grounds in Greek, Latin and mathematics were thoroughly covered. No one who took the examinations cares to claim that they were especially easy, while most of the candidates adhere strongly to the contrary view. All are glad that the examinations were simply qualifying, but none regret having taken them as the discipline in reviewing and in doing the necessary work was beneficial.

Much indefiniteness prevailed concerning these examinations, and in the future it will be possible to know more about them. The information and directions sent out from London, were both in themselves clear and explicit, but some important points were not made clear, when knowledge concerning them would have been appreciated. It is not known what the passing grade is or when word will be sent from London concerning the results. Many other technical things are obscure, but it is expected that enlightenment will be furnished regarding these before the next examination occurs.

The candidates were given work requiring twelve hours close application in all.

The tests in Greek and Latin were considered quite rigorous. None of candidates complained of the translation of the text into English, and the Latin prose composition while uncertain did not cause much trouble. Greek translation was not especially difficult for most of the men. But all of them are loud in condemning Greek grammar, because of the difficulties presented. Some of them had spent many weary hours cramming on points that were never touched upon, only to be assailed from their weak side by some indescribable eccentricity of form that was an utter stranger to them. Form was more frequently touched upon than had been expected and syntax was almost entirely overlooked. This represents to a certain degree the different methods of training in America and England.

Some of the candidates were reminded of the fact that arithmetic was not so easy as it might have been. A number of catches were thrown in. Algebra contained a number of things that had long since been banished from their memories and which were hard to recall. The much dreaded binomial theorem remained unsprung.

Immediately after each examination was closed the lists of answers were sealed up and sent to Washington, D. C., whence they will be forwarded to London. Some time must elapse before the announcements of the results will be received. The committee awarding the scholarship will meet in June and consider the all-around capabilities of the men who have qualified.

Professor Cook of this University, Professor Cox of Wesleyan, and Professor Bush of Cotner superintended the examinations.

FOR SALE—At a large discount, a new \$25 or \$50 bicycle, latest model, a life scholarship in a business college, a \$300 piano and a Marlin shot gun or rifle. Can be had cheap. Address A. G. Shreiber, business manager.

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

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

Special rate to students at Hendry's.

SPECIAL MUSIC.

Strong Address by Dr. Greene Sunday Afternoon.

In addition to the unusually strong address scheduled for the men's meeting in Memorial Hall next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Dr. J. L. Greene, superintendent of the state hospital for insane, will speak, a rare musical treat is in store for University men in attendance. Messrs. C. W. Talleys and H. W. Bradford, both young men prominent in university circles, will sing. Both of these gentlemen have voices of rich tone quality, and have a promising future before them. They have entertained University audiences on many occasions, always singing with feeling and effect.

"A Thing Every Man Ought to Know" certainly includes every man in this University. Dr. Greene is one of those men who have something of importance to say, and who at the same time has the faculty of saying it in an impressive and interesting manner. He is known as a reliable specialist far beyond the bounds of this state, and is a recognized authority in the line of work in which he has made a special investigation.

This meeting will last just one hour, and will yield much profit to any and every man.

Farm Team Beats Cotner.

The State Farm team added another victory to its growing list by defeating Cotner Wednesday afternoon by a score of 8 to 1. The game was played at Cotner before a good sized crowd. At the beginning of the seventh inning the score was 1 to 0, and the Farm boys busted themselves knocking out eight runs in the next three innings. Smith for the Agricultural team, pitched a good game, and Ruff did fine work behind the bat, throwing out eight men who attempted to steal. The Farm boys will play Wesleyan Saturday and may meet the University team soon and show it they have a man who can catch behind the bat.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

Sunday all the new members (fifty in number) will be formally received. All are urged to be present at this recognition service. Miss May Davis, of Wesleyan, will lead.

Miss Rita Clark led the noon prayer meeting yesterday, which was mostly a song service, and gave a beautiful lesson, "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth; keep the door of my lips!"

For the next two weeks the noon meetings will be led by members of the new cabinet.

Last Saturday afternoon, Miss Ethel Lee Howie was called to her home at Alliance, Neb., by telegram. Her father, pastor of the First Presbyterian church there, died before her arrival. The funeral party passed through Lincoln yesterday on their way to the old home at Washington, Ia. A number of the girls were at the depot with flowers for the bereaved ones. It is hoped Ethel will return to the University and finish her course.