

The Daily Nebraskan

Vol. IV, No. 60

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, FRIDAY, JAN. 6, 1906

Price 5 Cents

FOR CHARTER DAY

The Athletic Contest as Usual in the Armory.

Medals Will be Awarded the Successful Contestants.

On Feb. 10 the annual charter day exercises will be held in the armory. Dr. Clapp expects greater enthusiasm in the exercises this year than ever before as many candidates are out for work. The events are an interesting list for indoor work and close competition is promised in each. There are some speedy men out practicing for the dashes. These men practice under Dr. Clapp three times a week at 4 o'clock. Prof. Lane is coaching his gym classes once a week in rope climbing and preparing the men for that event.

The events this year will be the same as last. They are: 25 yard dash, pole vault, running high jump, running high kick, shot put, rope climb, fence vault and inter-fraternity relay race. These eight events will give the different men plenty of chance to show what they can do.

Probably the most interesting event of the list will be the inter-fraternity relay race as there will be many more entries in this event than any other. This event was won by Phi Kappa Psi last year and they are again in the field ready to uphold the championship won last year. It is expected that every fraternity will enter a team and try to win for its fraternity these honors. As this is the only inter-fraternity contest of the University year it should give keen interest and rivalry.

The prizes this year will be the same as in previous years. The winner of first place receiving a silver medal and second place receiving a bronze medal. The fraternity winning the inter-fraternity relay race will receive a banner designating the time, place and fraternity winning the race.

Dr. Clapp wishes to announce that all candidates desiring to take up the work in preparation for this contest meet with the regular 4 o'clock gym class today. From this time on the class will meet three days a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 o'clock until the contest comes off. If it becomes necessary the men will meet on Tuesday and Thursday at 3 o'clock.

It has been pretty definitely settled that the proposed dual track meet with Colorado will materialize. The Colorado team coming to Lincoln for the meet.

Dates Made.

Manager Williams of the Glee club, has just returned from a week's trip through the state where he has been making dates for the Glee club to appear. As the spring vacation is the only time when the club can make out of town appearances Manager Williams was restricted to the one week, but he was successful in securing dates for every evening during vacation. The club will sing at Auburn, Tecumseh, Aurora, York, Grand Island, Hastings, Fairbury, Beatrice, etc.

Preparations for the home concert at the Oliver are going steadily on and this event promises to be most successful.

Westover is Ill.

Yesterday John Westover was suddenly stricken with a severe attack of appendicitis, and is now confined to his room. When last heard from he was suffering little pain, and feeling much better. Everything possible is being done by his physician to make an operation unnecessary, but it is not known yet whether the knife will have to be used or not.

Fresh home-made candies at Maxwell's, 1426 O St. and 13th and N-Sts.

For Pens see Steele, 148 S. 12th St.

..SUBSCRIBE NOW..

\$1.00 will pay for the DAILY NEBRASKAN for the rest of the school year

..SUBSCRIBE NOW..

WALLACE WRITES

An Interesting Letter Received From Germany.

Chancellor Andrews is just in receipt of the following letter from Mr. Wallace who was a member of the University faculty in the English department last year.

My Dear Chancellor:—I am taking the liberty of writing you a word, feeling confident that you will be glad, especially at this Christmas season, to hear from a distant member of your large family.

We have seen so much, done so much, lived so much in these past three months that it will take a life time of later experiences even to make them seem old or stale to us. Every hour of our journey was a joy. The sea was good to us, and gave us all the heart could long for on a great ocean voyage. Mrs. Wallace has been at my side every moment of the time and the joys of the journey have been infinitely increased thereby. Besides, to the surprise and great delight of us both, she stood our long travel without a pain or an ache,—just a delicious weariness sometimes from our long walks and rambles.

We were nearly two weeks on the ocean, three weeks amidst the autumn glories of England and have been the rest of the time in this diversified land of Germany. Up and down-England with the past flooding to our feet with its eternal sea-boom of deeds done and men gone,—who could tell of that in a word? Rare old Chester with her monument of human aspiration standing secure guard over the souls that in Saxon and later days aspired; with her rare old Roman walls; with her quaint buildings that speak as man cannot speak of a time that is gone never to come again; with her Hawarden wood and castle,—the place hallowed by the Grand Old Man of England; with her infinite coloring along the waters that wash the "sands of Dee"; with Kings' towers and with battle scars, like a sword cut on a human face, this alone is enough for a long history. Shrewsbury with her Sir Philip Sidney, Fulke Greville and, best, Charles Darwin, Kenilworth ruins, with ivy and romance and history all alike clinging to every crumbling stone; Warwick castle with all its turrets of an age "dead and done with"; Guy's cliff, with the romantic tale of Guy of Warwick peeping, penetrating, ramifying the literature of England and France and Spain and Italy and Germany. Oxford and her noble old university aggregated from old cloistered piles of massive structure, her rare old Bodleian, her unique (because ancient) customs and laws, with the blood of martyrs upon her, the noble thinkers of the time; London with her treasures of art and literature and antiquities and her people, an infinite study; Cambridge with her colleges that have recently begun to swing out of the mists of a befogging past into the heaven of a newer day, all these and vastly more we enjoyed to our heart's full brim.

We spent a week in delightful old Oxford, most of the time working in the Bodleian. I shall long remember you kindness in giving me that good

(Continued on page 3.)

FOSSLER'S NEW TEXT

The New Book is Very Highly Praised.

Many students wish to acquire, in addition to their reading knowledge of German, a certain facility in speaking it. The practical uses of the language for business or social purposes appeal strongly to them. College and high school curricula and makers of text books have rarely recognized this need and have offered few courses and helps calculated to satisfy it.

Recognizing these statements as true, it is apparent that the appearance of Fossler's Materials for Practical German Conversation is most opportune. This book puts the work in a conversation course upon a systematic and rational basis, surrounds the student with an atmosphere of common every day German, presents to him suitable and interesting material from the language as actually spoken, and makes a ready and methodical use of such material possible. No such book has ever been published in America. The text is for advanced second or third year classes in high schools and for the corresponding classes in colleges.

The many students of Professor Fossler will recognize the book as the result of years of study and class room investigation. The success of the author in teaching his subject bespeak a remarkable reception for this text. Professor Philip Alen of the University of Chicago who reads the ms., and who is one of the strongest teachers of German in America says, that the book is a most remarkable piece of original work and as a text that it will sweep the country.

The book is from the Athenaeum press of Ginn and Company of Chicago, and is listed in their International Modern Language Series at 60 cents. The mechanical makeup of the text is very fine.

Palladian Program.

Friday evening, Jan. 6, 1906.
President—Miss Petrashek, "Inaugural Address."
Vice President—Miss Boose, "Reading."
Senator—Mr. Peterson, "Piano Solo."
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Burton, "Recitation."
Program Secretary—Miss Bennett, "New Year's Resolutions."
Music Secretary—Mr. Horn, "Duet—Horn and Hadlock."
Sergeant-at-Arms—Miss Moore, "Paper."
Recording Secretary—Mr. Smith, "Speech of Acceptance."
Historian—Mr. Hutton, "Vocal Solo."
Critic—Mr. O'Gara, "A Talk."
The above program is subject to change without notice.

Mr. Virgil Henshaw, national secretary of the College Prohibition League, for the middle west, is to register in the University next semester for his master's degree in economics. Mr. Henshaw obtained his A. B. degree at Oberlin college.

Union Singing Parlors, Shine, 5c. Chairs for ladies, 1015 O street.

Chas. Bros., Florists, 127 So. 13th.

THE CORN SPECIAL

The Rurals Given Some Valuable Information.

University Instructors Disseminate Knowledge in "Corte."

The Northwestern, following the example set by the Burlington, in cooperation with the department of agriculture of the university, on Monday morning sent out a "seed corn special" on a five days' trip over the territory covered by that road in Nebraska.

The train consists of two coaches, fitted up with illustrative charts and specimens, in which lectures are given, a baggage car and a dining car and sleeper for the accommodation of the train crew and lecturers. Besides a number of Northwestern officials there are on the train Professors Lyon, Bruner, Haecker and Avery, D. P. Ashburn of the farmers' institute lecture force, Alvin Keyser, C. W. Pugaley and secretary E. H. Clark. Thirty-minute stops are made at the principal stations where lectures are given on the methods of corn improvement, seed selection, soil cultivation, etc. In addition Professor Bruner is giving lectures on the Hessian fly—an insect which is one of the most dangerous enemies of the wheat plant and is making such destructive inroads on the wheat fields of this state. He is suggesting practical measures for destroying and preventing further distribution of the pest. These lectures were not given on the Burlington's special. Chancellor Andrews also accompanied the party on the first day and delivered a lecture at one of the stopping places. Secretary Clark is seeing to it that experiment station literature, treating more fully the subjects touched upon in the lectures, is distributed among the farmers who are seeking practical and helpful information. It is reported that the Union Pacific will be next to follow in assisting the university to carry the good work of the agricultural department to the farmers of Nebraska.

Maxfield to Speak.

After an interval of two weeks the Oliver meetings will be resumed next Sunday. Clarence E. Maxfield of Detroit, Mich., will deliver an address.

Mr. Maxfield is an eminent lecturer and has spoken before immense audiences from one end of the country to the other. He is a man of fine physique and possesses a pleasing personality. He has been described by a prominent reviewer as a man "whose presence is inspiring and hypnotical." Being of Scotch-Irish descent, he has inherited the wit characteristic of this race. Where Mr. Maxfield is known a broad smile usually overspreads the face of his audience whenever he wishes to speak and their anticipation of a hearty laugh is not disappointed.

Prof. Clemens Movins will render some choice vocal selections. The doors of the Oliver will open promptly at 3:30 p. m. You should be on hand early to secure a good seat. All men are invited. No charge will be made for admission.

Union Program.

Inaugural Address—Pres. Daughters.
Duet, guitar and mandolin—Messrs. Daughters and Wroughton.
Reading—Vice-Pres. Elizabeth Shotwell.
Something—Senator Roscoe J. Anderson.
Chorus—Officers.
Former Days—Historian Scena Hansen.
Stories—Sergeant-at-Arms Fred Laird.
Selected—Treasurer Harry Tillman.
Selected—Treasurer Harry Tillman.
Guitar Solo—President Daughters.
Reading—Secretary Cora Berkey.
Critic's Report—Critic Wroughton.