

The Daily Nebraskan

VOL. 1, NO. 86.

LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1902.

THREE CENTS

MEET IN DEBATE.

Contestants for the Interstate Team Discuss Municipal Ownership Question -- Will Continue Friday.

"Public School Work," was the subject of an address by State Superintendent Fowler at convocation yesterday morning.

He said, in part, that although the public schools had been in progress only about a score of years, the occupation of teaching has added a new profession, "Education," to the category of law, medicine and theology.

The city superintendent has become a factor in public life. The public schools offer good opportunities to young university educated persons of tact, energy, ability and enthusiasm.

He emphasized three distinct school problems, the rural schools, the high schools and the teachers. There are 3,700 rural schools in the state. These districts are independent, and unsystematic in the work. Township organization, he thought, would make the courses more effective. Such consolidation in a township school would give every child high school advantages and enable the district to hire better teachers. What Nebraska needs is better state control and organization of the schools and more experienced and cultured teachers.

He said, he was sorry that the university teachers rarely go to rural schools because of poor salaries, but better organization and centralization of rural schools would make this possible.

THE ALUMNI ORGAN.

The Exposition Organ which was bought by the Alumni in December 1898 and which is to be dedicated at Charter Day February 14, is a thoroughly constructed instrument, well adapted to the needs in the university, with tone qualities covering nearly all the instruments of the modern orchestra, in volume of tone sufficient to sustain a large chorus, and ample for an auditorium seating three thousand persons, yet so constructed that it may be effectively handled in the present chapel.

It is built of solid white oak, with hand carved pillars, and tastefully decorated speaking pipes in front.

It has three manuals with forty-one stops and pedal movements of forte and piano combinations to both swell and great manuals, and balanced swell pedal.

Its dimensions are 29 feet in height, 10 feet in depth, and 27 feet in width, and contains 2,255 pipes.

The manufacturer, Mr. M. P. Moeller, of Hagerstown, Maryland, has been in the business for twenty years, and is a master in the art of organ building. He has thus far placed instruments largely in the

east and south, and has the reputation of building organs upon honor, and he has undoubtedly exhibited in this production, the full results of many years of experience and skill.

The Alumni Association has seized a magnificent organ at a price far below the cost to manufacture, the possession of which is of great benefit to the university from the utilitarian as well as the art standpoint. It is a joy to hear it from morning to morning.

The organ is the large three manual instrument exhibited by Mr. Moeller, at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition. It is pronounced by experts to be an instrument of the highest grade, of unexcelled workmanship and in every way worthy to be a gift of the Alumni to their Alma Mater, The University of Nebraska. The responses that have been received were of so encouraging a nature that the committee felt fully justified in closing the bargain with Mr. Moeller and in requesting the regents to house the instrument until such time as it could be formally presented to the University. The organ could not be duplicated for less than \$7,000. It stands as memorial to the generosity and loyalty of the student body of the old Uni.

THE BASE BALL SCHEDULE.

Manager Shidler has not as yet completed the baseball schedule. The following will give some idea of the prospective campaign.

Besides the games to be played on the home grounds, which will be Kansas, Missouri, Highland Park College and Washburn College, two trips will be taken.

A short trip will be made in the latter part of April. Two games will be played with Minnesota, one with Luthern College at Decorah, Iowa. The team will start on its eastern tour about May 1, and will play Highland Park, Iowa State College, Iowa State University at Iowa City, Knox College at Galesburg, Northwestern at Chicago, Notre Dame at South Bend, Purdue at Lafayette, Missouri State University at Columbia, Kansas and Haskell Institute at Lawrence, Washburn College at Topeka, St. Mary's and Manhattan, Nebraska has at last got into the class in athletics she has so long striven for.

She plays Knox College and Northwestern for the first time in her history. The Illinois and Wisconsin games could not be arranged on account of conflicting dates.

The team will probably be reformed and the appearance generally improved.

CONVOCAION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Dean Davis will speak this morning on California as I knew it.

Tomorrow Paul Clark of Lincoln will speak on Municipal Government.

NEEDS COLLEGE MEN.

State Superintendent Says That Rural Schools Want University Bred Teachers—A New Profession

The first of the two preliminary contests to the interstate debates was held last night in the old chapel. A large and exceedingly enthusiastic audience greeted the speakers. The debate was on the question of municipal ownership of surface transportation. It showed an immense amount of preparation as each speaker was full of his subject. W. F. Meier opened the discussion with a brief account on the negative, in a manner which showed that he had the proper spirit though lacking somewhat in ease. T. A. Maxwell then took up the affirmative in his characteristic deliberative style and ease on the platform. Mr. Milek laid particular stress on rebuttal and gave a straightforward talk. I. K. Baldwin then followed with a somewhat oratorical effort on the merit of the municipal ownership. Mr. Lewis for the negative was full of fire from start to finish and showed that he had his matter well in hand. Mr. Willets gave a clear and a well thought out talk but lacked a little of the persuasive quality. C. P. Craft's arguments against the proposed plan were as clear as could be given and delivered in a forcible manner.

F. J. Kelley answered in a logical way though lacking somewhat in ease. C. C. North for the opposition was full of fire and gave his audience all that it could listen to in the eight minutes. P. H. Smith furnished a little diversion in order to break the monotony. He has doubtless the ability but failed to have his argument arranged in the most effective order.

Mr. Yoder on the negative gave a logical discussion in a clear manner. He lacked, however, the ability to stir up the battle. C. A. Kutcher spoke in a very deliberative manner of the advantages of the proposed plan. Mr. Kutcher's argument was clear and effective. N. M. Cronin closed the debate for the negative with a talk which, though clear, lacked persuasiveness. The decision of the judges was not made last night and will not be until after the second contest.

OMEGA PSI ENTERTAINS.

Omega Psi entertained at a dancing party in Walsh hall Tuesday evening. The occasion was in honor of the "coming out" of last year's sub-rosa members of the chapter. They were Misses Claire Mackin, Daisy Hargreaves, Mabel Bennett and Janette Thorpe.

The event was one of the prettiest and most elaborate in every respect, that has ever been given in Lincoln. The ordinarily charming parlors were made doubly delightful by the limit-

less decorations that had been executed at every turn by artistic hands. Palms, Japanese umbrellas, screens and lanterns all aided in presenting a stunningly mysterious effect, so essential in anything connected with Omega Psi, while their fraternity color, crimson, was everywhere in cleverly designed creations of flowers and penants. Cozy corners were made especially attractive with many handsome pillows.

Cooling punch was served in a palmy corner beneath a huge umbrella while delightful ices were the order in a pretty rear parlor.

About twenty coupons were present and the festivities continued until a late hour.

The members from out of the city were: Miss Losch of West Point and Miss Tukey of Omaha.

A COURSE IN DOMESTIC ENGINEERING.

A circular has been received from The Clarkson School of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y., describing a new course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Domestic Engineering. This scientific course for women is arranged in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering given in this school to men.

During the first two years the work is taken with, and is identical to that prescribed for all of the other four year engineering students, except in the substitution of practical work in chemistry and home science for the advanced shopwork and surveying. In the last two years of specialized instruction the work is similarly taken along with the other engineering students in the same respective classes, except that in the home science and arts. Each senior in this course is required to conduct twenty exercises in practical teaching,—ten in cookery and ten in sewing.

PROFESSOR CALVIN TO ADDRESS SIGMA XI.

The annual Charter Day address of Sigma Xi will be delivered in the old chapel next Thursday evening at nine o'clock.

The speaker will be Professor Samuel Calvin of the Iowa State University and a specialist on the subject of glacial geology. He will lecture on "Records of the Great Ice Age in the Upper Mississippi Valley." It will be in the nature of a stereopticon lecture and is said to be a very full and complete treatise on this highly interesting subject.

As this is an open meeting to which everyone is at liberty to go, it has been placed at the late hour mentioned so that all may have the opportunity of witnessing the electrical display in the Armory, and also attend the lecture.

The Carlisle Indian school has adopted the idea of having justice dispensed among the students by the self-government system.