

The Daily Nebraskan

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LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY, MCH. 4, 1902.

THREE CENTS

CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

The Students of Dramatic Art Entertain Their Friends—A Very Creditable Performance Rendered.

The Dramatic Club entertained a large audience on Saturday evening at the old chapel, with the presentation of two plays entitled, "A Pair of Lunatics," and "Betsey Baker." Between the two plays William Jenne filled in the time with a concert solo.

Miss Doane and Mr. Ptak presented the first and the characters in the second were acted by Misses Edith Whittier and Helen Reddington, and Messrs Paul Androsen and Robert Harrison. The former was a short sketch played in a spirited manner and eliciting considerable applause. The latter was longer and more complicated, with a plot which failed to stand out as clearly as might be desired. The theme involved an exposition of a married man whom Betsey had charmed into paying special attention to her in order to obtain a promise which had been made to her by the brother of the unfortunate gentleman's wife.

In the course of the play the wife Mrs. Mauser discovers what her husband has been doing and threatens to leave him. Explanations follow and the perplexing problems are finally settled.

The stage was well equipped and represented a parlor, being enclosed with curtain and drapery. Other essential features of a stage were made use of as much as possible. Those presenting the play, and the other interested parties received the congratulations of their friends for the successful manner in which the plays were presented.

THE LIBRARY.

The following was recently submitted in one of the courses in English:

They have devastated the alcoves in the library—swept them clean of table and chair. Now only towering ranges of cold, staring books greet the eye, when one ventures into the once happy precincts. It is a shame certainly. Where the festive "frat" girl once held sway and the tall youth "joshed" in half-smothered whispers, a cold silence reigns. They have made a desert and call it peace. The hours may wing their drowsy flight, the days may arise and run their destined course and fade into the silence of the past; but the glory and the beauty and the unspeakable tenderness of the days that are gone will never return. Where youth and gaiety once reigned, the haughty librarian now stalks, followed by ghostly echoes, as though the very walls cry out against their enforced solitude. The usurping books stare blindly, stolidly—secure in their possession. Desolation is

complete. We cannot say that it is for the best. Youth and nature cry out against the sacreligious silence which dwells in these halls once dedicated to merriment. And yet—and yet, who knows, thou all-seeing librarian, but that thou art in the right? But that the library is for study?

David City is experiencing an athletic revival for which C. H. Hinman, ex-'03, principal of the high school, is largely responsible. The high school girls and boys both play football, basket ball, and will have baseball and tennis. In addition the town young ladies have basketball teams. Two picked teams from the high school girls played a match game Friday night, resulting in a score of 14 to 0. The playing, however, was much nearer equal than the score would show. Among the best players were Misses Styskal and Walker, guard and forward of the winners, and Miss Ayres and Benson, forward and center on the losing team. The boys' teams have had little practice, but show good form and promise improvement. Their success is largely due to Mr. Hinman's efforts. It would be well for the athletic interests of the university and the state if Mr. Hinman's example were more generally followed.

G. E. Matson who was elected last summer to an assistantship in the department of geology, Cornell University, is now engaged upon the determination of the behavior of iron in clay and is making physical tests of the fusibility and shrinkage of clays. A new thermo-electric pyrometer registering up to 3000 degrees of heat has just been procured for the work and Mr. Matson offers to test the clays of Nebraska of which there is an extensive collection in the state museum, secured by Messrs Moore, Fisher, Woodruff, Condra, Matson and others in conjunction with the state geological survey.

An order was read last night at drill calling the attention of the cadets and especially the officers to the fact that in drill on the public streets there is more or less opportunity given to frighten horses. It was requested that caution be observed so that nothing serious in the shape of a run-away should be occasioned.

Plans are now being rapidly formulated by the Y. M. C. A. looking to the visit which John S. Moore, last year's secretary will make this coming Sunday. A special large meeting on Sunday is in contemplation. Something new in the way of special music is already a sure thing.

W. G. Dungan, '96, Civil Engineer was in Lincoln and visited the University.

LETTER FROM PARIS

Schuyler Miller Writes of His Trip on the Continent—Paris More Active Than London—The London Fog.

Schuyler Miller, instructor in English last year, writes to friends in the University from Paris, telling of his experiences, with Harry Shedd as his companion, both in England and France. Mr. Miller ridicules the Londoners for their extreme slowness, as he calls it. "London is a poor place to live," he says. "The fog is so thick that when you go to church you have to sit on the front seat to see the preacher." He told of filling up the microscope fireplace in his room, putting on his over coat and trying to keep warm.

He has found that Paris is quite different from London. All is life and activity, and especially on the streets at night. The French people on the whole take life very easy and always seem to be ready for amusement. The Frenchmen, as a rule are not particularly well dressed, but seem to relinquish that feature of life to the ladies who do it full justice.

Mr. Miller enlarges somewhat lengthily on the trials and troubles he and Mr. Shedd have been experiencing from not knowing the language. They have found themselves more or less rusty on their French, and have considerable difficulty in making their wants known. At the present time the two gentlemen are in Florence.

CHAPEL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

This morning a special musical program will be rendered.

Wednesday, Miss Bouton will talk upon "Food."

Thursday, Professor Nicholson will speak upon the proposed mining school.

Friday, Professor Fossler will discuss Prince Henry's visit.

In one of the public schools of Omaha, a few days ago, a teacher in listening to the recitation of a class in physical geography asked the question:

"What are the five primary occupations of man?"

The authorized answer is something like this: Agriculture, fishing and hunting, mining, herding, lumber; but the small boy replied: "Keepin' a store, working for the Burlington, and bein' a policeman."—Omaha World-Herald.

V. C. Batie, '02, has received an appointment as government weigher and will assist in the quadrennial mail weighing on which the railroad contracts will be based for the next four years. He left yesterday and expects to be absent about six weeks.

The following young ladies of Omaha have been in the city since Friday being entertained by friends and sisters in Kappa Alpha Theta. Misses Jessie Towne, Anne Peterson, Nelle Randall, Nell Carey and Edith Patterson. The young ladies came down primarily to see the basketball contests in which Omaha was represented.

Will Holt, who has been visiting his Phi Psi brothers for the past three weeks, left Saturday evening for his home in Forsyth, Mont., where he is engaged in the hotel business.

Fred Deweese has been elected as the delegate to represent Nebraska Alpha of Phi Kappa Psi at the national convention. The convention will be held in Pittsburg, Penn., about the middle of April.

Professor Calvin of the University of Iowa, while a guest of the University of Nebraska as a lecturer for Sigma Xi society, left some twenty-five of his best lantern slides on glacial geology as a gift to the department of geology in the University of Nebraska.

The photographs of the Morrill geological expeditions and of the state geological survey are being arranged and mounted. The set to date will make nine large volumes.

J. Reberman, '98, brought down from the pine woods a few days ago a fine lot of "bracket fungi" for the department of botany.

The class in general botany is now taking up the work of "paraffine imbedding" preparatory to the use of the microtomes for sectioning and permanent mounting.

A new and suspicious looking disease of seedling cherry trees has been submitted to Mr. O'Gara for determination. The specimens were received by a Nebraska tree-grower in a lot imported from France.

The oak tablet carved by Miss Barbour and Mrs. Fisher has been finished off and fixed up in place over the key board of the Alumni organ. It bears the inscription in old English letters, "Gift of Alumni and Friends, Charterday February 15, 1902."

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Lincoln and vicinity: Tuesday threatening, probably snow flurries, colder.

Weather report for 24 hours, ending 7 pm. Monday.

Highest temperature 42 degrees, occurring at 4:15 pm.

Lowest temperature, 27 degrees, occurring at 7:15 am.

Mean temperature, 34 degrees, which is 4 degrees above the normal.

GEO. A. LOVELAND,
Section Director.