

The Daily Nebraskan

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1902.

THREE CENTS

MOORE TO STUDENTS

Former Secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. Discusses the Development of Students Religious Activities

John S. Moore spoke at convocation yesterday morning on the theme of the religious activity among college students. He quoted President Patten of Princeton and President Adams of Wisconsin university, both as expressing great satisfaction and hopefulness because of the healthy, strong, organized movement among college men in Christian work.

The Christian organization, he said, is many fold the largest and strongest college fraternity today. He mentioned but three ways in which this actually is manifesting itself. First, in Bible study. Seven years ago this institution had less than a dozen men doing systematic daily Bible study. Now it has 112 men so engaged. Out of a membership of 40,000 in the college Christian associations in this country, one-half that number are studying the Bible daily. Second, the missionary activity. Since 1886, when the Student Volunteer movement was organized, over 5,000 young men and women have decided to go to the field, and 1,900 have already sailed. These were among the best students in their respective schools. The third way in which this great activity is manifesting itself is in the new type of college men it is producing. The association man today enters heartily into athletics and all forms of healthful college activities, and is a thoroughly representative man. He has broadened his vision and at the same time his sphere of influence. Mr. Moore cited as a case in hand the fact that McCracken of the University of Pennsylvania, who had trained more than two years for a certain athletic event at Paris during the exposition two years ago, let the medal pass from under his hand because he refused to compete for it on the Sabbath. Such a man has broad and liberal views of right and wrong and has the moral courage to stand for right and brand wrong as wrong when he sees it.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING.

An enthusiastic meeting of the junior class was held in the old chapel yesterday. The meeting was called to consider the much talked of reception to the senior class. The discussion waxed warm, calling forth eloquence and wit. Some changes were made in the mode of carrying on class affairs which, it is thought, will stir up spirit and secure firmer support from a large majority of the class. The motion to give the seniors a royal reception was carried unanimously. Because of a lack of time complete arrangements were not made. President Black will announce committees later.

INVESTIGATIONS BY AN ALUMNUS.

The following letter, together with a large picture of the hereinafter described articles, was recently received at the university museum. Since it comes from an alumnus it may be of value to those especially interested in curios. It is gratifying to hear that some of the alumni are devoting some of their time to the cause of science.

The letter as received says:

"The boneological specimens pictured in the enclosed photo were discovered and brought together by the indefatigable explorer and collector, Major Pug-Pup, who, unaware of their great value, used them to decorate and adorn the somewhat neglected lawn of his friends, the family.

The ostensible head of the family, who is somewhat noted as possessing a large and varied amount of unreliable knowledge pertaining to the study of bones, cheerfully undertook the task of naming them. It was interesting to know the altogether unique collection and also their habits.

Beefcritterithenium culinaris—This animal was largely used for food for which purpose it was wonderfully adapted.

Hazelsplitterodon porkchoptherious.—This animal obligingly contributed a membranous integument for enveloping sausage meat and also oily-gristly-bony-indigestible substance, called porkchops. It was also covered with a kind of coarse hair used in the manufacture of bristle brushes with which the artists of the old world painted \$50,000 paintings—hence the great value of this animal.

Maryslambodon hypo-eticalis—This animal was known for its hop, skip and jumping proclivities—a strict vegetarian and therefore not considered dangerous. A great thirster after knowledge, and it is said to have followed Mary to "school one day, although it was against the rule," and what made the lamb love Mary so remains to this day an unsettled question in the minds of our greatest investigators.

Jackrabbitaus gitupandgitticus—This fleet animal was occasionally overtaken by the hunters' bullet (when both were not traveling in the same direction). It had ears large enough for a grown person and was of a rapidly retiring disposition.

Cottontailensis Nebraskensis—Was noted for a wad of white fluffy hair carried in a highly ostentatious manner at the end opposite the head. Its use is unknown as it was not prehensile and therefore could not have been of service in climbing trees in search of its favorite food, the bark of the Ben Davis or the Jonathan.

Should the major bring to notice other prehistoric remains, will photograph and forward them to you. Your friend,

J. B. J.

ASKS FOR FUNDS

College Settlement Association Makes a Statement of Conditions.—New Plans Require Money.

The College Settlement association presents the following report to its patrons and friends. In the fall of 1900 Mr. Hartley donated a lot at the corner of Twenty-first and N streets. With the hope of securing its own home your board raised during 1900 some \$900, an amount deemed sufficient to secure, remove and repair an old house adequate to its needs. Through no fault of ours this plan failed. Your committee then decided to build a new home, finish and pay for it gradually as funds came in. Possibly we have "built too large," but we believe not. The house is 28x36 feet, and for our purposes practically four stories high; a seven-foot basement, well lighted, two full stories above, with a good attic. The building is now almost ready for the plasterer, but to push it this far along we have had to go into debt something like \$200 or \$300. We have paid out on it so far \$971.25, and everything is paid for except labor for laying floor, the lath and a portion of the lumber bill. All this work had to be done to make the house safe and solid, except lathing, and we get our labor free for that by doing it now. To raise a portion—we hope a large portion—of the money to finish the building, we are to have in April a play given by the department of elocution, and a lecture by Miss Jane Addams of Chicago. Professor Prevey will become our "resident" and manager in the fall of 1902, a guarantee we believe of permanent and complete success. Plans are under way, and we hope the work may start again in our own home with the opening of the university, September, 1902. Lastly, we need some \$300 now or by April 1. May we not ask that each one will appoint himself a committee to bring his cash, or send his check, to the treasurer, H. W. Caldwell, soon? One dollar or fifty acceptable. Larger amounts not refused. We know how liberal you have been in the past; will you not give us the privilege of thanking you anew? Truly,

THE COLLEGE SETTLEMENT ASSOCIATION.

ENGLISH 12 DEBATE.

The debate in English 12 yesterday afternoon in the old chapel from 2 to 4 o'clock was on the introduction into Nebraska of the Gothenburg system of dealing with the liquor traffic. Messrs. R. C. James, J. S. Schuyleman, G. M. Peters and Ira Ryner were the principal speakers.

W. Y. Thornbury has gone to Randolph to take charge of the schools for a few weeks during the absence of the principal.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA AT MINNESOTA.

Monday morning Linn M. Huntington returned from Minneapolis, where he had been to install, in conjunction with Prof. E. T. Lyon of the University of Chicago, a chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the University of Minnesota. The installation ceremonies were held in the banqueting rooms of the West hotel on Saturday evening and were followed by an elaborate banquet. Among the toasts was "Alpha Tau Omega" from Professor Lyon, and "Alpha Tau and Western Extension" from Mr. Huntington. During the evening telegrams of congratulation were received from Congressman Page Morris of Duluth, Irving Bachelor, author of "Eben Holden" and "Dri and I;" E. R. Morrison of Kansas City, who will be remembered by the older students, and from a large number of the chapters of the fraternity.

A chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was installed at the University of Kansas this fall, and at the University of Colorado last spring.

ENGINEERING NOTES.

There will be a meeting of the Engineering society Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. D. H. Rich will address the meeting.

Mr. Rich is connected with the Lincoln Gas and Electric company and is a graduate of the university of the class of '96.

Professor Stout went to McCook and Culbertson Saturday. He returned on Monday.

C. D. Biggerstaff has returned from Ashland, where he went to secure timber for testing purposes. He was very successful.

The engineering annual board has received several designs for the cover of the annual. As yet they have not decided which one to accept.

The class in the steam engineering laboratory has been getting a little practical experience in practical work. Each week two or three men are required to fire the boilers under the supervision of John Green and thus theory is combined with practice. The boys enjoy it greatly.

Each man in the dynamo laboratory is required to run the lighting plant one evening under the supervision of Tom Lawrence. He is required to throw all the switches, start all the machinery and shut down the plant.

E. W. Cuff, who won distinction as a football player last season, has given up school to accept a position in a bank at Butte, Neb. Mr. Cuff will not return to school next year.