

The Daily Nebraskan

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THREE CENTS

GOOD SHOW TO WIN

Varsity Basketball Team will Meet Topeka Next Friday, with Strong Chances of Victory.--Men in Form.

The basket-ball game with Topeka Y. M. C. A. next Friday evening will be the only outside game on the local floor this year, and it promises to be an interesting one.

When the Nebraska boys were in Kansas two weeks ago they were defeated by Topeka by a score of 52 to 36. The score, however, does not indicate comparative strength of the two teams. Raymond was not in the game at all and Hagensic had to play his position at guard, while Hewitt took Hagensic's place at forward. Hewitt had been sick the two days before and was in bed while the Kansas game was played. Cortelyou had been sick all day, but went into the game because there was no one to substitute for him. He could not play his usual game, however and the team was badly handicapped, as he is always depended on for a large share of the work.

At the end of the first half the score was 36 to 3. But during the second half, in spite of Cortelyou's disability, the Nebraska team outplayed their opponents two to one.

Topeka made their large score in the first half by using the screen back of the goal to bank the ball against. Every team that Nebraska has met this year has used the same scheme on goal throwing. They have a loose, saggy screen that they are accustomed to. This gives them an advantage. The university players have never used their screen to any extent for making goals, but prefer to throw a clean basket, and so do not have as great an advantage on their own floor.

The Topeka players are confident, and the Nebraska team is anxious for the opportunity of meeting them when the players are all in shape for the game.

The Palladian and Delian societies will play their annual game the same evening, beginning at 7:30. They will play their second half between the halves of the other game.

This will probably be the last game for Captain Koehler's men this year. The interest in basket-ball has been better than ever before and the value of the game as a mid-winter sport, which keeps athletic men in training the whole year, is being recognized by all college men.

Tickets are on sale at the book stores at 25 cents.

While several of the first team men will not be back in school next year, the outlook is still good for the team next season. The interest in class contests has brought out many new

men and several of them have learned in one season to play a good strong game.

NORTH NEBRASKA TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The North Nebraska Teachers' association will hold its annual session at Norfolk beginning April 2 and closing April 4.

The general sessions will be devoted to the reading and discussion of papers on school topics. Among those on the program are many representatives of the University of Nebraska.

A number of lectures and addresses of especial strength and merit have been arranged for.

DELIANS VS. PALLADIANS.

Next Friday evening the Delian and Palladian literary societies will contest for the intersociety championship in basket-ball. The game will be played between the halves of the contest between the varsity and Topeka teams. The game promises to be a warmly contested one inasmuch as considerable rivalry exists among the members of the societies. The Delians recently defeated the Unions and will therefore hold the championship if they succeed in defeating the Palladians. The game will be called promptly at 7:30 o'clock. After the contest the Delians will give a reception to the Palladians in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

ASTRONOMIC ANNOUNCEMENT NO. 5.

A message received at the university observatory yesterday states that "From recent Crossley photograph, Perrine finds no evidence of polarization in condensations A and D, nebula surrounding Nova Persei."

The wisps of nebula surrounding the new star discovered a year ago in the constellation of Perseus have from the very outset been moving outward from the nebula at a rate of about eleven minutes of arc per year, which, if the star is as distant as observations seem to indicate, would give a velocity in miles per second well nigh incredible, in fact, comparable with the velocity of the wave motion of light. A recent ingenious suggestion is that we see here not the motion of nebulous matter, but that we see already existing nebulous matter progressively illuminated by the light which started from the stellar outburst a year ago. Yet this is almost equally incredible, that is, that there can be visible reflection from that distance. The last word on the subject is this telegram from Lick observatory, distributed to astronomers, to the effect that Professor Perrine has succeeded in getting observations with the polariscope on two of the brightest wisps and that the light is not polarized, that is, not reflected. The enigma is still unexplained.

KANT HIS THEME

Chancellor Andrews Delivers His Lecture on the German Philosopher at the University of Wisconsin.

Concerning the lecture delivered at the University of Wisconsin by Chancellor Andrews, the Wisconsin Cardinal says:

Notwithstanding the many counter attractions a large crowd heard Prof. Andrew's lecture on "Kant and Koenigsberg in University hall last night. The talk, which consisted of an exposition of the life and work of Kant and a description of the old city of Koenigsberg, was very interesting and those who heard him feel highly gratified to the psychology department for securing the lecture.

The speaker called attention to the different characteristics of the great philosopher, besides giving a summary of his life and accomplishments. Kant's life has been a peculiar one. When his views were taken up by scientific men he was idolized by the people and became very prosperous. He then changed many of his habits, becoming a real "dandy." Good clothes and a good table became important elements in his life and he grew eager for fashionable society. It is said of him that he treated all his friends with extreme courteousness, frequently overdoing the thing in his efforts to be polite. He, however, never permitted pleasures to stand in the way of his work and his accomplishments in philosophy will keep his name ever before the public.

His talk on Koenigsberg was interesting. He showed himself well acquainted with the crooks and corners of that quaint old town. The description was elaborately illustrated with lantern slides.

THE BAND AT CONVOCATION.

The students were given a treat yesterday morning at convocation in the way of a musical program by the university band. This was the second appearance of the band at these convocation meetings and, judging from the applause that it elicited yesterday morning, it is safe to say that were these musical programs by the band given at more frequent intervals the band would be the most popular organization in the university.

The first selection rendered was a march composed by Professor Wilson, the director of the band. The piece, which is dedicated to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was well received. The second number, a paraphrase, was a melody in F by Rubenstein, and the third, "Catanthe Waltzes." At the conclusion of each selection the band was heartily cheered, showing that the students were very appreciative of the efforts of Professor Wilson and his men.

TORONTO CONVENTION AS SEEN BY NEBRASKA DELEGATES.

Last Sunday the delegates to the Toronto convention gave a very interesting and helpful report before the two associations. There were eight speakers on the program, each one of whom presented a particular phase of the work now being done in missions throughout the world. The first speaker, Sam Anderson, gave a general account of the convention and the daily program, which prepared the way for those speakers following, so that as each delegate told of the work done in a certain country the audience could easily understand just the surroundings of the speaker at the convention at the time each subject was treated. In this way the delegates transferred their hearers to Toronto and it is only fair to say that this report of the Toronto convention was the best planned and executed report of any convention ever given to the present Christian associations in the University of Nebraska.

The following program was given after Mr. Anderson's opening explanatory remarks:

Miss Boose, "China."
Mr. Billing, "Burma and Ceylon."
Mr. Moore, "Egypt and Turkey."
Miss Thomas, "Japan and Korea."
Miss Shinbur, "Africa."
Miss Holly, "Spanish America."
Miss Case, "Practical Suggestions."
The Y. M. C. A. quartet provided the music.

The sentiment of the convention, after boldly facing the conditions as they exist today, was voiced in the motto of the student volunteer movement, "We can evangelize the world in this generation."

Among the leaders at the convention were John R. Mott, general secretary of the world's Christian students' federation; Robt. E. Spear, secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions; Dr. Ament of China, and Dean Frank K. Saunders of Yale divinity school.

The growth of the student volunteer movement is readily shown by a comparison of the first convention held twelve years ago, at which less than six hundred delegates were present, and the Toronto convention, at which over 2,600 delegates were present.

The University of Nebraska has a number of representatives in the foreign field who have recently entered upon their work: Miss Loughridge, Turkey; W. T. Elmore, India; Wm. Axling and wife, nee Lulu Burrows, Japan; T. O. Rinker, Manila, P. I., and Wm. Lowry, who will soon sail for the Philippines.

There are at present six students in the university who are preparing for that work, some of whom will probably go to the foreign field within the next two years.