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THREE CENTS

IS A BUSY SESSION

Board of Regents Make a Number of Important Changes.—An Affiliated School of Medicine.

The university regents have held a busy session the past few days at which a number of very important matters were settled. By their action the Omaha medical college will from now on be affiliated with the university. Dr. H. B. Ward was appointed dean of the affiliated school of medicine and provision made for the appointment of an assistant instructor and a fellow for the purposes of the school. Under the new plan it is proposed to allow two years of the medical course to be done at the university on account of its superior advantages. A schedule of tuition fees for the new school was approved.

Another matter of great interest to the students was the appointment of H. G. Shedd to the position of university registrar, to take effect September 1, 1902. Mr. Shedd, who is now studying in Europe on a leave of absence is an instructor in the department of English and English literature.

The board took up the annual budget appropriating money for salaries and current expenses. It also decided that beginning with next year the incidental fee for the course in agriculture shall be \$4, payable in November. The management of the university concert in June was placed in the hands of a resident committee consisting of Regents Teeters, Ernst and a secretary.

Various changes in the plan of administrative offices were made at the recommendation of the chancellor as follows:

First—After September 1, 1902, the office and title of examiner is discontinued.

Second—That there shall be elected a registrar with the rank of an assistant professor.

Third—That the enrollment committee be composed of the chancellor, and the deans of the colleges of letters and sciences, respectively. The committee to be known as the committee on irregular registrations.

Fourth—The work of the recorder is combined with that of registration, forming a bureau of registration and record under the immediate charge of an assistant to be responsible to the registrar in all the work, it being the aim that every detail of registration and record from the moment the student leaves the high school until he graduates from the university together with the interpretation of all the rules relating thereto and publication of the same be under the supervision of the registrar, who shall be responsible directly to the chancellor.

Fifth—That the registrar be also

charged with the entire work of office administration, publicity and publication as now carried on, these combined duties forming a bureau of administration, publicity and publication under the immediate charge of an assistant.

Sixth—That all regents' rules and rules of faculties and committees inconsistent with this order are repealed.

The nomination of Miss Mabel Tuttle as assistant registrar in charge of registration, and records, beginning September 1, was approved. The nomination of E. H. Clark as secretary to the chancellor and assistant registrar in charge of publicity and administration was also approved. The resignation of G. H. Ellsworth as assistant superintendent of grounds and buildings was accepted and appropriate resolutions of appreciation of his services passed.

Chancellor Andrews was granted a leave of absence during the second and third weeks of August for the purpose of lecturing in the Chicago university summer school. Permission was also given him to be present at the inauguration of Nicholas Butler as president of Columbia university if he so desired.

A number of changes in the titles of members of the faculty were made upon the recommendation of the chancellor.

In English language and literature: Miss May C. Whiting, from instructor, to be adjunct professor in English literature; Mr. George C. Shedd to be instructor in English language and literature. In European history: Mr. Guernsey Jones, from adjunct, to assistant professor. In Germanic languages: Paul H. Grumann, from adjunct to assistant professor. In physics: Mr. B. E. Moore, from adjunct to assistant professor; J. E. Almy, from instructor to adjunct professor; B. J. Spencer, from storekeeper to expert and instructor in construction. In political economy: Miss Belva M. Herron, from instructor to adjunct professor; Mr. E. Prevey, from lecturer to instructor in sociology. In romance languages: Miss Julia M. Korsmeyer, from assistant instructor to instructor. In zoology: A. B. Lewis, from assistant instructor to instructor. Law college: Mr. W. W. Cook, to be assistant professor of public law.

The regular Delian program tonight will be taken up with a play, entitled "Diamonds and Hearts," a three-act comedy-drama. The play is full of animated and thrilling scenes and promises to be well worth going to see.

The following is the Union society program:

Music Selected
 Recitation Miss Herbert
 Reading Mr. Bothwell
 Music Selected
 Description of Bridal-Vell Falls
 Mr. S. C. Hawthorne
 Recitation Mr. Gibson

THE LEAGUERS WIN

The Final of a Series of Games Won by Omaha.—A Successful Meet.—Varsity Team Shows Strength.

The last game of the series with the Omaha league was played on the ball grounds Wednesday afternoon before a fair-sized crowd of enthusiastic supporters of the 'varsity nine. Nine innings of hard playing resulted in a score of 9 to 2 in favor of the Omaha men. Captain Bell's men put up a hard fight and played good ball, and although they were defeated, it was only because they were pitted against professional players. Errors were rare and the improvement made in the playing of the team since the first game may be taken as a fair indication of what may be expected in the future.

Supporters of the scarlet and cream should not make the mistake of thinking that three successive defeats at the hands of the league team means that the university does not have a good ball team.

On the contrary, Captain Bell has a team that any university aggregation in the west will have difficulty in defeating. The Omaha team was not brought here for the purpose of determining which team was the superior, but the contests were looked upon merely as practice games, both by Omaha and the 'varsity, and as such they have been a great success. Our most competent men have been tried in their various positions and there has been an excellent opportunity to determine who are the best men, and the line-up from now on will be based principally upon the showing made in these games. The line-up:

Varsity.	Omaha.
Raymond..... 1b.....	Calhoun
Townsend..... 2b.....	Stewart
Hood..... 3b.....	Hickle and Burk
Rhodes..... ss.....	Dolan
Bell..... l.f.....	Carter
DePutron..... c.f.....	Genins
Sheimer and Bender..... r.f.....	Fleming
Galnes and Letherby..... p.....	Alloway and Owens
Bender and Doane..... c.....	Hayes

Errors—Varsity 4 Omaha 5.
 Safe hits—Off Omaha 11, off Varsity 7.
 Struck out—By Omaha 7, by Varsity 6.
 Bases on balls—Off Omaha 2, off Varsity 5.

HUGH WILSON TO ENGINEERING STUDENTS.

The Engineering society held its regular meeting Wednesday evening. Hugh Wilson was the speaker of the evening and spoke on "Railroading as

a Profession for College Men." Mr. Wilson began his remarks by giving briefly the organization of a railroad and a general idea of the work of the different officers. He quoted the definition of engineering as the "ability to make a dollar earn the most money," and showed where an engineering education would be of advantage in many of the departments. Mr. Wilson gave examples showing the necessity for close attention to details and the economy resulting therefrom. The necessity for originality and not becoming a machine was strongly emphasized by Mr. Wilson, and in conclusion he said that the problems in railroading were daily becoming of such a nature that in order to meet them a higher education was fast becoming a necessity.

After this address, a short business meeting was held.

J. C. Stevens has gone to Valentine.

The civil and mechanical engineering departments are each organizing a baseball team and it is very probable that a game will be played between these in the near future.

THE WILL OF CECIL RHODES.

Last Wednesday morning, during the convocation hour, Chancellor Andrews spoke on the will of Cecil Rhodes. The regents being in session during the day were present and naturally the president, E. von Forrell, was called upon for a few remarks. He called the attention of the students to the fact that there was no necessity for finding immediate use for everything that they studied, for it is always best to store up a reserve force, which will sooner or later be called upon. When the world makes a demand for men of intelligence and power, it has always found him in the student. Therefore every hour devoted to study while in school means so much more ability to meet the requirements of the world at large.

Chancellor Andrews then spoke briefly of the (will of Cecil Rhodes) which he considered a novel idea. The granting of fellowships to the different states will have a very beneficial effect. The conditions relating to the securing of fellowships, the chancellor considered very admirable. The necessity of student approbation before a candidate can obtain a fellowship is of especial value, since professors are prone to judge a candidate too narrowly according to his intellect.

The will clearly showed, said the chancellor, that Mr. Rhodes undoubtedly considered the English-speaking people as the most eminently fitted to rule the affairs of the world. Chancellor Andrews was of the opinion, however, that there were other nations who deserve their share of appreciation, one of which was Germany. Undue stress has been placed upon the importance of England, for the signs of the times undoubtedly point to the United States as the future leader of progress. While the fellowships at Oxford will do a great deal for American scholarship, yet it should not be considered that Oxford is the scientific center of the world, but rather Cambridge.