

# The Daily Nebraskan

A Newspaper devoted to the interests of the University of Nebraska.

A CONSOLIDATION OF  
The Hesperian, Vol. XXX  
The Nebraskan, Vol. XI  
The Scarlet & Cream, Vol. III

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Entered at the post office at Lincoln, Neb. as Second Class Mail Matter.

TELEPHONE 478.

The success of university graduates in the recent fellowship appointments at Columbia university should be exceedingly gratifying to all its friends. Among the prizes was one which was competed for by the strongest schools in the country. The fact that an alumnus of Nebraska got it speaks well not only for the recipient, but for the quality of work done at the university as well.

It should be borne in mind by the athletes of the university that only four more days remain to enter the contest from the results of which the track team will be chosen. Those who are fitted for this work should not fail to enter the trials, which will come off Saturday. It means honor to the one who succeeds, and besides this the chance of winning an N should be an ample incentive.

Everybody should come out tomorrow and give the baseball team a rousing send-off on their departure for Minneapolis, where they will meet the gophers. Captain Bell has as good an aggregation of players this year as has gone out from the university for a long time and it needs only the support of their backers to make the season one to be remembered in baseball annals. The team has shown that it is worthy of support and it is now up to the students to give it what is justly due it. Students who intend going to the train with the team should be on the campus at 1:30. An effort will be made to have the band out to add to the enthusiasm.

### LIEUTENANT EVANS AT CHAPEL.

Lieutenant Evans, son of Pension Commissioner Evans, now in charge of the Lincoln recruiting station, addressed the students at convocation last Friday morning on the phases of military life in China during the period just preceding the relief of Minister Conger. Too much talking, said the speaker, had resulted rather seriously for some military men of late and he would, therefore, try to avoid any such result. Lieutenant Evans has a very pleasing disposition, which, together with his unaffected manner of speak-

ing, brought forth considerable laughter.

Leaving the United States in the transport Hancock, he arrived with his regiment in Tien Tsin in the summer of 1900. Arriving there, a deplorable condition of affairs was found. Bodies of dead animals and Chinamen were strewn in the streets and formed a large part of the log jam in the river. The sanitary conditions which prevailed there were not the best, as may well be judged.

The social life in the military camps was something novel, said the speaker. After taps a crowd of German, French or Italian officers would often come around and awaken the American officers to indulge in a champagne supper, using six-inch rice bowls to drink out of. In case the officers were unable to do away with all the liquid, they would call upon some of the soldiers to assist them.

The artillery encamped near a famous Chinese club house, which was soon converted into a commissary building. The house was a historic building, having stood for more than 150 years. To be a member of this club the applicant was obliged, beside other things, to purchase a coffin. At his death each member is placed in his coffin, which is allowed to remain in the building as long as the relatives pay the rent.

Lieutenant Evans had no words of praise for the Russians as promoters of railroads. Their accommodations in China were then very poor. The Japanese soldiers were natural investigators, often carrying their investigations so far as to stop a funeral procession to find out what was the matter. An interesting regiment was one composed entirely of German students. All of them were of excellent physique and made good soldiers.

Lieutenant Evans had a number of Chinese relics which he had secured while in the Orient. A Chinese queue served to amuse those to whom it was shown.

### Nebraska Graduates Honored.

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of official agricultural chemists. A bulletin on "Some Idaho Soils" has won favorable comment.

Mr. Beans is the third representative of the department of chemistry who has gone to a large eastern institution recently. Benton Dales is now at Cornell and Mr. Heimrod is at Harvard.

Charles A. Turrell, '96, was awarded an academic fellowship in Germanic languages and literature. Mr. Turrell is now located at Arkadelphia, Ark.

### A Plant 300 Feet High.

The largest plant in the world is probably the giant sea weed, called by scientists nereocytis. This plant often grows to a height of 300 feet. It grows around the South Sea Islands, where the natives use it for rope.

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