

# The Daily Nebraskan

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1902.

THREE CENTS

## TEAM GOES NORTH

**Baseball Players Leave on an Extended Trip.—Games to be Played with Minnesota Friday and Saturday.**

The baseball team left yesterday en route for Minneapolis, where it will play the Gophers on Friday and Saturday of this week. Today they play the team at Cedar Rapids and tomorrow as a side issue they will try their strength with the Decorah team. Owing to the inclemency of the weather the team was not tendered the ovation at the train as was expected and only a few enthusiastic supporters bade them God-speed. Shimer, the freshman right fielder, has been obliged to leave school because of the death of his father and his place will be taken by Spencer Cortelyou, of football and basketball fame. That "Cort" can play ball of any description is apparent to those who have watched his career in the university and although his record in baseball is still to be made, it is unnecessary to state that when it is up to him "Cort" will always be there. He is a sure and steady player and much can be expected of him. The other players who go on this trip are Captain Bell, De Putron, Hood, Raymond, Rhodes, Doane, Bender, Gaines, Townsend and Letherby.

Captain Bell is sure of victory at Decorah, and although the Cedar Rapids team is a professional one, it is expected that the varsity boys will show them a few of the things that convinced the Omaha league that college men could play ball.

The greatest interest is centered on the Minnesota games, and it is the sincere wish of Nebraska supporters that the baseball team will administer a rubbing to the maroon and old gold severe enough to atone for all insults to the scarlet and cream. The men are confident of winning one if not both of the games and with the triumvirate of Townsend, Letherby and Gaines to serve in the box with the good support that is sure to be accorded them there is every reason to believe that the Bell family will be successful. The team will probably return Sunday night.

### WEATHER REPORT.

The last two days have been full of surprising changes. Highest temperature, 79 degrees, occurring at 7 p. m., Monday. Lowest temperature, 42 degrees, occurring at 7 p. m., Tuesday. Mean temperature, 60 degrees. This is 6 degrees above the normal. Precipitation, .10 of an inch. Forecast—Wednesday—Partly cloudy and cooler.

### MATINEE MUSICALE

The Matinee Musicale gave a public recital at Memorial hall last evening. The club was assisted by Mr. Willie Murda, violin; Mr. Charles Hagenow, viola; Mr. Leon Baker, bass.

A good sized audience greeted this organization and expressed without reserve their appreciation of the excellent program. Owing to unfortunate circumstances the program was somewhat disarranged by Mrs. Holyoke and Mrs. Woods not being able to be present. Otherwise the concert was a success.

The following was the program presented:

Chorus for ladies' voices—(a) Spring, Hawley; (b) Snow, Elgar; (c) Minuet, Patty Stair.

Piano—(a) Bird as Prophet, Schumann; (b) Warum Schumann; (c) Reverie, Moskowski; Miss Marie Hoover.

Soprano—Lieti Signor, Meyerbeer; Mrs. Mark Woods.

Organ and strings—Capriccio Italien, Tschalkowsky; Miss Ina Ensign, first violin; Mr. Willie Mudra, second violin; Mr. Charles Hagenow, viola; Miss Lillian Eiche, cello; Mr. Leon Baker, bass; Mrs. P. V. M. Raymond, organ.

Piano—Scherzo in B flat minor, Chopin; Miss Emily Perkins.

Vocal duet—La Regata, Rossini; Mrs. R. A. Holyoke, Mrs. E. Lewis Baker.

Violin concerto in G minor, Max Bruch; Miss Silence Dales; Miss Marie Hoover, piano.

Mrs. P. V. M. Raymond at the piano.

### THE ART POSTER CONTEST.

Objection has been made to entering the art poster contest recently inaugurated by the Lincoln academy on the grounds that those who had had little or no experience in art work will be overshadowed by those who are old hands at the work. It is now announced for the benefit of those who have had no training in art that uniqueness in design is the essential feature of the poster and the award will be made more for that than for skill in execution. This will enable every one to enter the competition on an equal footing.

### VOCAL RECITAL.

Miss Loucks, graduate of the Nebraska Conservatory of Music will give a song recital in Delian hall, Saturday evening, April 26. Miss Loucks is a vocalist of exceptional talent and has delighted Lincoln audiences during the past year. She is at present instructor in vocal music at Cotner university and soloist at St. Paul's M. E. church.

The recital will be given as a special program of the Delian Literary society of which organization Miss Loucks is a member. No admission fee will be charged, and the students of the university are cordially invited to attend.

## UPON RECIPROCITY

**Nebraska Debaters Prepare to Meet Men of the Corn-Flower State.**

**Judges of Debate are Chosen.**

Of the three judges who will go into caucus on the debate but two have been chosen. They are ex-Judge T. L. Norvel of Seward, formerly chief justice of the Nebraska supreme court and Judge W. F. Hastings, (university of Chicago, '71) of Wilber, one of the supreme court commissioners.

E. H. McMath, secretary of the Kansas Debating association and third speaker on the team, arrives this evening. His two colleagues will get here tomorrow evening, for a day's rest before the tug of war. What the Kansas reciprocity logicians look like, one may discover by looking on the faculty bulletin board in University hall. The other Kansas debaters are C. M. Probat and R. C. Martin. It is understood that to insure victory over Nebraska on her home ground after defeating her last year at Lawrence, the team has prepared itself with unusual thoroughness.

Kansas has been unfortunate, however, in her other debates this year. The university of Colorado defeated her at Boulder, and the university of Missouri at Lawrence last Friday night.

Nebraska's team, C. M. Bracelen, J. C. Doubt, S. C. Hawthorne and Fred M. Hunter, alternate, are putting the finishing touches on their cases. George A. Lee, alternate on the Missouri team, has been giving the team aid the past week.

Students who want to post themselves on the reciprocity question, that has just torn the republican side of the house of representatives assunder would do well to follow the advice which one of the professors gave in the chapel before the Colorado debate—turn out and learn it from persons competent to speak. Chancellor Andrews then stated that, knowing as he did the kind of training Nebraska's Colorado team had gone through, he was confident the team would discuss the municipal question as effectively as the average congressman. In that opinion Governor Savage, in a letter to the Chancellor, concurred. In accepting the invitation to act as judge Friday evening, Judge Hastings, who attended the Colorado debate, expresses his pleasure at the manner in which the street railway question was exhaustively and interestingly discussed.

### PRESIDENT DROPPERS SPEAKS.

President Droppers' address to the students yesterday was shortened by his having to leave on an early train. The brevity, however, was made up for

in substance.

Mr. Droppers chose a rather old theme—Success—but handled it in a new way. The progress of the United States, he declared, will depend upon the people west of the Mississippi; and so the ideals of the western student are of infinite importance. The average student calculates to win success by a single effort, by wit and cleverness, but he will be mistaken. It requires industry and perseverance. Nor is industry all. Honor must be observed, and uprightness maintained.

The great need of American people, the speaker thought, is more light spiritedness. They look upon life altogether too seriously. It appears to them as a grind with no pleasurable experiences. Mr. Droppers commended the spirit of athletics in college, because it lightens the weight of responsibility and duty. And so, these three qualities—industry, honor and good spirits—are to be cultivated by the student who hopes for a good measure of success.

### REV. HODGE AT CHAPEL.

Rev. Dr. Hodge of Philadelphia, secretary of the board of education of the Presbyterian church, addressed the students at convocation Monday.

Rev. Hodge emphasized the fact that the Resurrection of Christ is of vital importance to all men, because upon it rests the hopes of the future of humanity. He commended to the students especially a careful investigation of the Resurrection. The student ought to study the facts connected with that most important event because he is preparing himself for a future. And such preparation should be complete in every respect. To live only one year after becoming fitted for life is worth something; but to continue life through eternity is worth vastly more.

A fine distinction was drawn between honor and usefulness. To illustrate, the speaker used the proverb of the price of charcoal and the diamond, which are two forms of the same substance. The charcoal wished to be placed in the king's crown, while the diamond, not particular as to its position, wished only to become useful. The price of charcoal realized its ambition but was immediately plucked from the crown and replaced by the diamond. So in life, mere usefulness has little value without honor; and that honor comes through Christianity. If the young man wishes to become useful, he should be willing to work when there is need.

Mr. Hodge spoke of the broad field for willing workers in the ministry, and the great demand for young men both at home and abroad. There was great excitement during the civil war, he said, when Lincoln called for hundreds of thousands of volunteers to preserve the union; but today the call is even greater and the cause is of deeper importance. The promise of a career in the ministry, the speaker thought, ought to be alluring, for the minister works on the side that always wins.