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ART EXHIBIT

Closing Program Tomorrow—Miss Hayden Discusses Art and Artists.

The art exhibit will close Saturday night and the Association is putting forth its best effects to have a fitting climax to the most successful exhibition in the history of the organization.

The attendance has been very good. Not only have the adults taken advantage of the opportunity to view the works of the greatest American artists, but more school children have attended this year than ever before. The consensus of opinion seems to indicate that this year's exhibition is superior to its predecessors.

All the expenses have been paid and all additional funds received will be used to purchase pictures for our gallery. In order that as many as possible may be satisfied with the selection, patrons of the exhibition are asked to vote for their favorite painting.

It is expected that many students will visit the exhibition today and tomorrow, the closing days.

The public is urged to attend tomorrow night. A program has been arranged for the occasion. Short talks will be given by F. M. Hall, Miss Hayden, Dr. Fling, Miss Walsh, Professor Barbour and Professor Hodgman.

Miss Hayden spoke entertainingly last evening at the art exhibit. She first took up the question, "How the artist conceives his subject." She noted the difference between great and inferior pieces of work. She illustrated the point by reference to the work of Millet, the great French artist. He was not so strong in coloring and drawing as in showing humanity overcoming the soil.

One man may be superior in technique and yet not be able to paint a great picture.

She mentioned Chas. Warren Eaton's "A Bruges Canal," and spoke of the skilful manner in which the artist realized the same light throughout the picture. The speaker complimented very highly John W. Alexander's work, "GreenBow," on account of its remarkable lines and color.

She also mentioned Louis Mara's "Andaluza," and "The New Book," as being exceptionally beautiful and instructive.

Admission, 50 cents.

The first biennial report of the Nebraska Public Library Commission, of which Mr. J. J. Wyer is president, has just been published. The law creating this commission went into effect June 28, 1901, and active work was begun the following November. This report gives a brief summary of the commission's work, its purpose, and appendix containing a list of Nebraska libraries.

Horticultural Society

The Horticultural Society adjourned its mid-winter session yesterday afternoon. An interesting program was carried out in the forenoon and spirited discussions followed each paper.

The program included the following papers: "The Composition of Arsenical Insecticides Now on Sale in Nebraska," by Professor S. Avery; "The Evolution of the Plum," by E. D. Cowles; "Diseases of the Peach, Plum and Cherry Trees and Fruits," by T. J. Pritchard; address by Lawrence Bruner; "The Commercial Side of Horticulture," by G. S. Christy; "Our Peaches," by L. M. Russell; "The Best Advice for Tree Planters," by G. A. Marshall.

In the short business meeting several matters of importance were discussed. A motion to pass resolutions favoring a bill to prevent the spraying of fruit trees while in full bloom was laid on the table. The bill aims at protection to the bees of the state, which are destroyed by the solutions used in spraying. An attempt was made to recommend to the legislature the passage of a bill fixing the standard bushel for apples at forty-eight pounds. This also failed.

The society decided to put the exhibit of flowers and fruit next year on O street instead of at the university. The object of this move was to place the fruits where larger crowds could see them.

The College Song

In answer to several inquiries concerning the prize offer for the best college song, we will say that "some gentlemen connected with the Faculty offer a prize of \$100 to the student or graduate of the University of Nebraska who will write an original University of Nebraska song, which a committee shall agree to be of sufficiently high merit to deserve such a prize."

Dean Sherman and Professor Fossler will act on the committee and they will select a third member to act with them. More detailed conditions will be announced in The Daily Nebraskan. The offer holds good until May 10, 1903. All manuscript must be handed to Dean Sherman on or before that date.

The Wisconsin Glee Club will give a concert at Columbus, Wis., next Friday. This is the first of a series of concerts which the club will give in cities throughout the state.

ANOTHER CHALLENGE

Georgetown University Desires to Meet Nebraska in Debate—Other Debates.

The Debating Board is in receipt of another challenge for debate from the Georgetown University School of Law, Washington, D. C. Last fall a challenge was received from this institution, but for financial reasons Nebraska replied that the proposition could not be considered.

The challenge now at hand strongly urges Nebraska to accept and is in the nature of a compliment to Nebraska, whose fame in debate last year has apparently reached the eastern colleges. Recently the Georgetown University thrashed Wisconsin and the latter is asking for another opportunity to show her prowess. Georgetown, however, refuses to accept Wisconsin's challenge until it is certain that a debate can not be arranged with Nebraska. She "would like to debate Nebraska because of her reputation."

Nebraska is urged to send a speedy reply in order that "negotiations already entered into with other colleges can be broken off," providing the Nebraska-Georgetown debate is arranged.

The Debating Board has the matter under advisement. Some members are in favor of accepting the challenge; others are of the opinion that it would be better for Nebraska to meet universities of the middle west. The Board has written Georgetown for specific terms as to the time of holding a debate and as to the financial aspect of the matter. It is possible that the two institutions may meet in debate this spring.

The Georgetown Law School ranks high in the debating world, being in the class with Columbia and Pennsylvania. A large majority of her students are college graduates.

Missouri has chosen the negative side of the question as to the inimical influence of trusts.

Colorado selects her team tonight.

Kansas, who has the affirmative of the "Compulsory Arbitration" question, is well pleased with her side.

The Yale-Harvard debate will occur at Cambridge March 23. Harvard will announce the question February 9 and Yale will have choice of sides.

Agricultural Association

The Association of Agricultural Students, present and former, will be held January 19-24. All of its meetings take place in the old chapel of University hall. The program for Thursday, January 22, is as follows:

Address of Welcome.....

.....Chancellor E. B. Andrews

Paper.....H. W. Davis, Lincoln, Neb.

D. M. De Camp, Clearwater, Neb.

Paper.....

Paper.....Henry C. Glassman, Omaha.

The annual business meeting of the association will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock and a short program will be given.

Annual Address, "Possibilities of the South," Dr. W. A. Dalrymple, Baton Rouge, La.

Address, Prof. T. L. Haacker, of the Minnesota Experiment Station.

H. L. Wilson, of Papillion, Neb., is president and L. A. Tolles, of Laurel, Neb., is secretary and treasurer of the association. Quite a large number of Nebraskans will be here to attend the meetings.

Mrs. Sawyer Speaks

Mrs. Sawyer, of this city, gave an interesting talk yesterday morning at convocation on the "Life and Character of Susan B. Anthony."

This woman, said Mrs. Sawyer, has won a place in the minds of posterity that will always endure. Her greatness is contained in the great good that she was able to do for others. In almost everything she can be held up as an ideal. Her greatest ambition was to do good and to show other women that in many instances their rights are infringed upon by man. She taught women that they were slaves through choice, largely; that in most cases they forged the chains that bound them in servitude. She held out to woman the fact that the great sceptre of responsibility was to be placed in her hands if the affairs of the world were to be conducted as they should be.

Mrs. Sawyer said that while opportunity counted for something, usefulness counts for more. It will do us, but little good to learn the problems of life if we can not apply our knowledge so as to make the world better. In all these respects Susan B. Anthony's life was a success, it being one of true service to others.

Mrs. Sawyer is a very able and interesting speaker and holds the attention of her audience as few can.

Union Debate

The Union boys will debate the following question tomorrow night: Resolved, That the Constitution of Nebraska should be amended to extend the right of suffrage to women.

Affirmative—Kaiser, Buckner, Catlin.

Negative—Sward, Cronin, Culver.

All are invited.

Since 1896, 250 Harvard graduates have completed the course in three years. One-fourth of the class of '01 did so.