

The Daily Nebraskan

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The Saturday Nebraskan.

The Nebraskan makes today its first effort in a new line—practically the addition of a weekly university paper to its regular daily issues. Upon this Saturday number it is hoped to concentrate the alumni and other out-of-town circulation, as rapidly as possible. The Daily will be more and more confined to purely news of the day, while Saturday's issue will contain articles tending more toward a record of the week's progress. With the exception of advertising columns, today's paper will probably pass as a fair sample of what may be expected from our Saturday efforts. If the experiment proves acceptable and within bounds of reasonable attainment, it will be made a permanent feature. Therefore we ask such expressions of University opinion as may aid us in determining its acceptability.

The price of the Saturday issue alone will be twenty-five cents the semester, and to it the attention of students and graduates leaving the university either temporarily or permanently is especially directed.

The attention of our exchanges is respectfully called to the fact that, with the exception of those published daily, the Saturday issue alone will be sent, it being believed that this arrangement will be just as satisfactory to them. While working quite an economy of mailing expenses to ourselves.

Another new feature introduced into the paper today is the student editorial. Since Tuesday, the managing editor, who is in a small way connected with the faculty, has been the unwilling furnisher of the editorial

items. It is his belief, however, that the editorial page should reflect student sentiment, and arrangements have now been made whereby the paper's editorials, with the exception of the Tuesday issue, will be supplied by the student members of The Nebraskan staff, the new regime being partially inaugurated today.

The success of the Nebraska basketball team, on its western trip, is noticeable. A clean sweep is being made of Colorado, which ought to convince our neighbor state that Nebraska can play basket ball quite as artfully as she can manage a debate and as skillfully as she can handle the pig skin on the gridiron.

The proud smile on the faces of the Senior girls, who have been seen trudging down the street with large pasteboard boxes, will be accounted for next Friday morning when the girls appear in a body at convocation, dressed in caps and gowns. The question naturally arises among the boys as to whether they shall wear gowns at commencement time or not. Some have asserted that they would not, others that by all means the entire class should wear the college dress on that occasion. There is nothing to compel any person to dress in a certain costume, but no one should attempt to mar the great event of the year, because of personal dislike for college caps and gowns. Commencement is a rare occasion and some peculiar dress to distinguish the graduates is in perfect keeping with the time. The wearing of a uniform dress at commencement exercises is a popular and long-practiced custom.

University people need considerable "drumming up" before they can be made to enter into any new enterprise with spirit and enthusiasm. It took years to get them sufficiently interested in athletics to support a good foot ball team. Features of the university are brought up one after the other, each receiving support in its turn, and until its turn comes little attention seems to be given it. For the past two years an attempt has been made to give debating as prominent a place in the institution as foot ball holds. Every effort has been put forth to make instruction along this

line most proficient. Success has rewarded such efforts, as last year's record indicates. The difficulty now lies with the student body itself. All are anxious to see the Nebraska squads win out in the inter-state contests, but they fail to aid the work by giving firm support, either financially or with individual encouragement and good wishes. Last Friday and Saturday nights occurred the preliminaries for the inter-state debates, which were fairly well attended, and Wednesday night of next week will come off the Senior-Junior contest. These contests were included in the series of debates arranged by the board at the beginning of the debating season. Although tickets for the entire series were sold for only 35 cents each, a small number compared with what ought to have been disposed of were sold. It is now up to the students to attend the debates and support the movement in every way possible. If such support can be had there is little doubt that last year's record will be duplicated.

Convocation Notes

Program for the Week:

Monday: Rev. L. P. Ludden.

Yesterday's Exercises:

The announcement that the Deaf and Dumb Girls' sextette would sing at convocation yesterday attracted one of the largest crowds that has assembled in Memorial Hall this year. And those who were fortunate enough to attend enjoyed a rare and unique entertainment.

Of course the songs were sung in sign language, and the grace with which the young ladies went through the various movements won great applause from the appreciative audience. The teacher, Mr. Pope, explained that those who understood the sign language learn to appreciate the grace and rhythm of the movement. The girls keep time by watching the movement of the leader's lips.

The first number on the program was "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and in response to emphatic encores "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and "Just Beyond the River" were sung. Before the singing of the last number Mr. Pope reminded the audience that the deaf girls could not appreciate the hand clapping, and suggested that waving of handkerchiefs be substituted. As a result a hearty Chautauqua salute, which was evidently well appreciated by the entertainers, was given. Mr. Pope then asked one of the young ladies to address the audience in her sign language and she kindly favored the crowd with a short recitation which was greatly enjoyed by all present. The entertainment was indeed worthy of the large attendance, and teachers as well as the pupils are to be congratulated upon the splendid manner in which the latter acquitted themselves.

The train on which the deaf girls came from Omaha was late, but the convocation hour was extended and the intervening time was occupied by speeches from prominent men attending the Charities and Correction Conference.

Mr. E. A. Pope, of the Omaha Deaf and Dumb Institute, spoke of the exhibits that such schools will make at the World's Fair. Every step is to be shown. The little child when he first enters school must be given tongue gymnastics to strengthen the tongue. He is then shown the differ-

ent vibrations in order to regulate the voice. By means of imitating the teacher the child finally learns the letters and words. When the deaf and dumb child enters schools he does not know the name of a single object, and the teacher must begin with the simplest things, in order to avoid confusion. Sign language, said Mr. Pope, differs from all other languages. The deaf and dumb can commence as readily as we can. The Latin order of words is followed rather than the English order. Mr. Pope gave many illustrations which were both interesting and entertaining. The girls of the Institute make their own dresses, and the boys are taught different trades.

In conclusion the speaker said the management expect to have at the Fair classes from twenty-two states. Each state will send a class for a certain period. The work that is being accomplished will be shown and the authorities will seek to impress upon the public the fact that the education of the blind and deaf is not a charitable work, but that they are just as much entitled to an education as their more fortunate fellow beings.

Judge Lindsey, of the Denver Juvenile Court, was then introduced and spoke of the great work being accomplished by that Court. He said the Court was part of the public school system and was established by the law establishing compulsory education. Under the Denver system the child is treated as a child and not as a full grown man. While in other states if a child "swipes" a watermelon he is considered a burglar and subjected to the same hard rules that govern the trials of older persons, in Denver he is tried for "disorderly conduct" and not treated as a professional criminal. A small boy once asked Judge Lindsey if he had ever stolen a watermelon. The Judge replied that the court was not subject to cross examination. The Judge spoke very forcibly of the great need of the better training of boys in the home. One out of every five boys, said he, goes behind prison bars; and over half of those in jail are under the age of 23.

The next speaker was Mr. E. A. Fredenhager of the Kansas Society for the Friendless. He said the majority of criminals were capable of being reformed and it was a great mistake not to distinguish between the ordinary law-breaker and the professional criminal. The question of parole or pardon should be left with the prison authorities and those who are in a position to know whether a man can be reformed. The term of the professional thug should be longer than that of a man who can be reformed. Mr. Fredenhager discontinued his remarks on the arrival of the sextette.

\$3.00 commutation ticket for \$2.70 at the Merchants' Cafe, 117 No. 13th St. Students are cordially invited.

Pershing Spell Down.

The Pershing Rifles had a business meeting and spell-down Thursday night in the Armory. Russell Harris won out in the spell-down. In the business meeting a report of the hop committee was read and approved and a committee appointed to secure a drilling match with either the Omaha Guards or the Thurston Rifles. The committee is composed of the commissioned officers and Russell Harris. The matter of buying medals for those who win in the spell-downs was discussed, but nothing was done toward carrying out such a plan.

The Newest Ideas in Millinery

LARGE, flats, very light and dainty, of maline, taffeta or chiffon. The new backs are shaped to be very close to the head. The chiffon hats are tucked all over the crown and on both sides of the brim; the taffetas look as though they were shirred and corded; the artistically shaped maline or tulle hats are composed of hundreds and hundreds of narrow tucks.

Some large black chiffon hats are made of accordion pleating. It's as good as a Chinese puzzle to figure out how it can be put on the hat so smoothly and so well. The taffeta hats come only in black but the chiffon and tulle are in black.

There are large bunches of chrysanthemums for trimming or wreaths of berries and leaves.

Miller & Paine