

The Daily Nebraskan

Vol. II.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1903.

No. 111.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Tuesday Night Will Determine Class Champions.

On Tuesday night will be determined the class basket ball championship for this year. Indications point to a fast and close contest. Some second team men play on the junior five, but this advantage is somewhat offset by the fact that some of the freshmen have played together on high school teams, and that they have team work which is very difficult to break up. Unless the upper classmen are on the alert they may be caught napping. The freshmen have the spirit, and will develop more at class meeting Monday. The juniors have determined to support their team this time, and will be out in full force to cheer their warriors on to victory.

A game will likely take place on the same evening between the sophomores and seniors, so a good evening's entertainment is assured. The city people are taking an interest in this contest and will probably be considerably in evidence on this occasion. Ten cents admission will be charged, and tickets can be secured of various classmen or members of the competing teams.

A Relic of Ancient Rome.

A magnificent photograph of the arch of Constantine at Rome has been received at the headquarters of the Latin department, and is now on exhibition in room 204. It was consigned to the department by the world-famous Braun Protograph company of Paris. The frame of the picture is of dark Flemish oak, and its dimensions measure 65x86 centimeters. The view represented was taken from the base of the Coliseum, the Palatine hill being on the right of the arch and the Coellian hill on the left. Through the center of the arch the vista of the Applan Way is visible. The arch of Constantine was erected in the year 315 and is the last great structure that was built by the Roman people, on which account special interest is attached to it. The photograph is one of the finest of its kind in existence. Its completeness of finish and the perfect delineation of every feature represent the highest attainments in the art of photography. As is rarely the case in photographs of structures of this size, each angle is brought out clearly and no parts are blurred or obscured. The skill of the artist is also evidenced by his success in overcoming the fault of the perspective, whereby the upper parts of tall structures usually appear sloping. It is interesting to note that the photograph was developed from the original negative, and not enlarged from a smaller one, which is an achievement of unusual merit. This photograph forms a valuable addition to the collection of views of Roman architecture now owned by the Latin department, and is highly prized not only because of its artistic excellence, but also because of the historical association of its original.

Have C. A. Tucker, Jeweler, 1123 O, fix it.

UNIVERSITY BAND INFORMAL

TO-NIGHT

Armory

Tickets 50c

Famous Economist Tuesday.

Mr. John A. Hobson, the noted English sociologist, who is now making a six month's lecture tour of the country, has been secured by the department of economics and sociology for two addresses before University people. The first will be given next Tuesday evening, the 24th, on the subject "Socialism True and False," and the second a week later, March 21st, on "England's Outlook in the New Century." Both will be given in the old chapel, at 8 o'clock, and will be free to the public. Mr. Hobson is well known to University students of sociology and economics through his "Evolution of Modern Capitalism," which is a standard text-book in Nebraska and other universities throughout the country. He is equally well known to the general reading public through his various contributions to the discussion of the increasingly important subject of socialism and social problems of today. His two books, "The War in South Africa," and "Imperialism: A Study," the outgrowth of his personal investigations in South Africa, have made him the leader of the English anti-jingoes.

The English Fortnightly Review has declared Mr. Hobson to be "the most subtle, clear-sighted, and penetrating of living economists, either here (England) or abroad." Harper's Weekly says of him: "He belongs to the Carlyle-Ruskin school of political economy, which has done much to reanimate the dry bones of what used to be called, rightly enough, the 'dismal science,' and has infused into it the poetry and vivid interest that belongs to human life as a whole. Being so unorthodox and advanced in his theories, he is still looked upon with distrust and suspicion by the academic economists of Britain, although the ideas he stands for have met with acceptance and furtherance among economists in America and on the continent of Europe, and he has more than once been cordially invited to settle in this country. He is tall, spare, and of delicate health, one of those ardent spirits enthusiastic for work even beyond his strength, as if the sword were wearing out the scabbard."

The noted economist is a friend of Dr. Ross, who became acquainted with him while in London, and will be the

guest of Dr. Ross while here. He comes here from a series of lectures at Wisconsin University, and from here goes to Chicago for another series. Although his first lecture does not occur until Tuesday night, he arrives today and will spend Sunday and Monday in a renewal of his London acquaintance with our professor of sociology.

University people—and city people as well—will undoubtedly avail themselves in large numbers of the invitation to listen to one of the leaders in the sociological thought of today upon two of the most important topics of the time.

This week ends with no great improvement in athletic progress. The weather continues cold and damp. The baseball and track men were out Tuesday and Wednesday, but have had to stay inside since. Unless it warms up before long the athletics of the spring of '03 will be seriously handicapped on account of a lack of outdoor work. The high east bleachers have been removed, and the field will be put in condition at the earliest opportunity. There is an abundance of track material and baseball candidates are quite numerous. Not many old baseball men are back, but some fine new material has shown up. The tennis association meets Monday. New officers will be elected and the plans for the year laid out. According to the present outlook, baseball and track men will be seriously handicapped on account of having to drill five hours a week at 5 p. m. in conjunction with their athletic work, which will be almost impossible, and as drill is compulsory, athletics will have to suffer. Commandant Chase is reported to have taken the opinion of the battalion captains on the exemption question last night, and to have received an unanimous opinion in favor of athletics. What decision has been made or is now making has not, however, been discovered, but everyone is hoping for the best.

Let the Lincoln Transfer Co. haul your trunks. Phone 176.

Go to Hallett's for Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, etc., 1143 O St.

Say Porter's School Supplies fast as you can seven times. You'll make no fool of yourself.

COLLEGE MAN TO SPEAK

DR. H. C. SWEARINGEN

SUNDAY 3:00 P. M., UNI Y. M. C. A. ROOMS

VALUABLE MATERIAL.

Historical Society Obtains Copies Kansas-Nebraska Papers.

The historical society has received copies of the preliminary bills and amendments relating to and preceding the Kansas-Nebraska bill. These bills date from 1844 and consist of 300 typewritten pages. The originals can only be found in the document rooms at Washington, and the work of both University and other students of Nebraska history has been seriously handicapped by their inaccessibility. Now that they have been obtained, it is hoped they will cast much light upon the motives of Douglas and his allies in the Kansas-Nebraska movement, and help to explain the influences at work in this important epoch.

Another New Feature.

The endeavor, already quite successful, to make the convocation hour more popular, will lead to the introduction of another new feature, beginning next week, in the form of once-a-week talks on "departmental progress." Prof. H. R. Smith will lead off next Wednesday with an account of the advance made in recent days in the study of animal husbandry. Each week thereafter some member of some department will present in popular form a summary of recent progress in aims, methods, and accomplishments in his particular field.

The adoption of these new features from time to time has already had some influence on convocation attendance, and the experiment is being watched with interest by those who wish to see convocation become the center-hour of University life, and the one place in which University "spirit" and unity may have full opportunity to develop and manifest itself.

Take Care.

The following bulletin has been issued by the University authorities: "Owing to the prevalence of mumps, measles, and a more or less contagious rash, students are urged to take all possible precautionary measures to avoid the spreading of these diseases. At the first indication of any rash or tenderness and swelling at the angle of the jaw a physician or physical director should be consulted.

"E. BENJAMIN ANDREWS,
"Chancellor.
"R. G. CLAPP,
"Physical Director.
"ANNE L. BARR,
"Director of Women's Gymn."

Oliver Theater Pharmacy.

The Palace Barber Shop; 8 chairs.

Burt's Sutorium, 1231 O. Phones 47 and B 995.

Dr. Ketchum, Oculist, Richards blk. Glasses fitted and guaranteed.

Little Gem hot waffles served at the Merchants' Cafe, 117 North 13th St. We have a large student patronage.