

The Daily Nebraskan

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OUR UNI. SHOWING

Dr. Barbour Back After Installing Educational Exhibit at Fair.

Dr. Barbour and Miss Carrie Barbour have returned from St. Louis, where they have been busily engaged the past month in arranging the Nebraska educational exhibit at the world's fair. Dr. Barbour's stay on the exposition grounds was one of the busiest periods of his life, and his energies were constantly taxed by the urgent need of rushing with the greatest rapidity the work in which he was engaged. Yesterday afternoon he was beset by a host of visitors, but found a few minutes leisure to discuss matters for the benefit of the readers of the Nebraskan.

Dr. Barbour was well pleased with all the Nebraska exhibits. He said that they showed off to fine effect, ranking up well.

Four Nebraska exhibits received a grade of 100 per cent. These were the agricultural, educational, horticultural and mines and mining exhibits. The lowest grade received by a Nebraska exhibit was 96 per cent, and even this was showing up well.

In all three carloads of material and some extra packages sent by express constituted the educational exhibit, of which Dr. Barbour had charge. Upon arriving upon the grounds he found that it would be necessary to have all the material in the proper places by April 30th or a forfeit would be required. In view of the shortness of the time this seemed impossible. In the first place the city of St. Louis and the state of Missouri had claims upon the space allotted for the educational exhibit. The difficulty was adjusted by Dr. Barbour's consenting to use other space. Then began the grand rush. The force of employees with Dr. Barbour's co-operation succeeded in getting things into shape before the limit expired, but there was hardly a minute to spare. Much of the material had to be deposited wherever it could conveniently rest and still make a presentable appearance. Pictures had to be hung without order or taste, but finally everything had an abiding place. But after the limit expired, a little rearrangement being permissible, the party was at its leisure to undo its work and fix things up in proper style so that our exhibit was one of the best presented of its kind on the grounds.

All of the educational exhibits are housed in the Palace of Education, which is shaped like a great keystone, and is the first ever built at any exposition. It covers seven acres of ground and is a building of immense proportions, but great as it is it was entirely inadequate to meet the demands for space. An open court containing two acres had been left in the center, but it was found necessary to roof it over and utilize the space. A building covering thirty acres could not have provided all the room desired, and it was necessary to economize on space so that we received much less than we could have used.

The rules governing the standard to which exhibits must obtain were very strict. Exhibits had to be select, condensed and well classified, bound in books and portfolios. Diagrams, photographs, statistics and the like are displayed mostly in swinging frames, which help to economize the space. A great deal of work is displayed on the walls. In addition there are counters, book shelves, cases, desks and lockers.

Our school system from the kindergarten to the University is represented. There is a wide range of material on hand, representing art, music, literature, drawing, science, manual training, etc. The work of all the grades of all schools has been grouped, making a continuous exhibit. The

state normal schools, other colleges and the University are grouped as the top of our state educational system.

The University exhibit is up to a high standard. The electrical engineering department has furnished a few sets of views and some of its apparatus for display. There are a number of large, finely colored photographs of the buildings about our campus, views of public school buildings finished in the same way, and a large collection of photographs of school buildings and school children, as well as statistics concerning them.

Exhibits were also sent from the agricultural experiment station and from the School of Music. The forestry department sent some beautiful specimens of sections of young pine trees and pine cones and seeds. The U. S. department of forestry station on the great forestry reserve in Cherry county, made a display of young pine trees with which they are foresting the sandhills region. These range from seedlings a year old to specimens large enough for transplanting. It also had on exhibit photographs of the treeless sandhills in Cherry county, of sandhills devastated by fire and sandhills covered with a force of workmen planting pines, and of the first of the well established pine forests in the treeless regions.

It must be remembered that in the allotment of space the public schools received first consideration, the University being obliged to take what was left.

The great features of all our state exhibits are the moving pictures representing the agricultural and other resources of Nebraska. These are serving as a great attraction, overshadowing some of the exhibits in the vicinity in the matter of attracting attention. St. Louis has a \$25,000 exhibit on one side of it, which does not attract a third of the attention it does.

Nebraska has accomplished more with the \$800 expended on the educational exhibit than others have done with much greater amounts. Every cent has been spent to advantage, and considering the limited means at the disposal of Dr. Barbour, we have a right to feel proud of our showing.

Concerning the fair, Dr. Barbour said, "It is an immense project. It far outranks Paris, and is greatly superior to Chicago. It is a stupendous affair. I must say."

Dr. Barbour reports meeting many Nebraskans on the grounds. He expects to return soon again to St. Louis to look after the interests of our exhibits.

Exposition Number Tomorrow

Owing to the fact that tomorrow's Nebraskan will be the last one for the year, we have decided to make it a special Exposition number. We have secured several excellent engravings of some of the handsomest buildings on the World's Fair grounds, and these will be given a prominent place. In order to accommodate them, as well as several other special features which we have arranged for, the issue will contain eight pages instead of the usual four.

return Monday. They will make up a camping party for a few days of collecting and observation on the fauna of the sandhills. They will be accompanied by a few forest reserves. They with Professor left Wednesday for the Dismal River. Professor Brunner and Dr. Wolcott.

Frank E. Lee, successor to F. T. Shepard, public stenographer, mimeographing. Special rates to students. 501-502 Richards Bldg. Phone, Auto 1155.

The Whitebreast Co., at 1106 O St., is the place to buy coal.

The Home Cafe for strawberry shortcake.

Wirick's Trunk & Bag Store, 1036 O.

MATTERS ATHLETIC

What the Track Men and Baseball Players are Doing.

The track men are putting in their final work in preparation for the meet with South Dakota Monday. Wednesday night a number of the men worked out in the rain in order that they might lose none of their training, and yesterday they took advantage of the fine weather to practice. The track was soft from the rain of the day before, but conditions were good for pole vaulting and jumping.

The effect of the train ride to Vermillion on the men is causing some speculation, but it is doubtful if the effect will be of any consequence, as most of the men have been through such experiences before.

Baseball practice has been lagging much this week. This is partly due to the rainy weather and the lack of interest displayed by the men. It is certain that the men from Havelock will put up a good article of ball Monday, and it would be bad for our team to give them any advantage by failing to practice. The team will be minus two of its regular players in Monday's game as Bender and Fenlon will go to Vermillion with the track team. Miller will do the backstop work for him and a substitute will play in the left garden. Captain Townsend has a sore thumb, which is by no means a convenience in ball playing.

Tomorrow a number of our men will play under the colors of the Lincoln Originals against the Beatrice Creamery team. The nucleus of our team will play with the Originals the coming season. Bender, Townsend, Steen, Fenlon, Hammill, Morse and Adams will be found with the new aggregation this summer. "Willie" Wilson will come all the way from his home in Iowa to lend strength this all-star bunch of prize winners. Bliss, who formerly played such brilliant ball for the University, will also be found on the roll of honor.

At present the conference colleges are occupied with the race for the intercollegiate championship. At present Illinois leads, with Wisconsin a close second. Minnesota has defied the dope artists by defeating Beloit, and Michigan beat Wisconsin, although she was beaten by teams that the latter has downed. The race is exciting and is attracting much attention from the outside. Iowa and Kansas have shown a good change in form and both have won some fine games.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS

All Details of Summer School Excursion Attended to.

Reservations for this special University train should be made at once, both for the convenience of the students and the director. Hotel rooms may be selected and ticket reserved at once by payment of \$1.00. The remaining \$14.00 is due at time of registration.

Mr. Max Westermann will receive the money, make the reservations and give out the railroad tickets. No tickets for this train will be sold down town.

An estimate of the probable number must be sent the hotel and the railroads by June 10.

Already reservations are being made by the faculty. Professors Taylor, Candy and Luckey, and Chancellor Andrews have engaged quarters. Orders have this week come from Nebraska, South Dakota and Kansas teachers. Indications point to a large train. Already 2,500 teachers have reserved rooms for the week of this excursion in the Christian Endeavor hotel, and

our estimates must be exact or accommodations will be uncertain. Members of the faculty and students will confer a favor on the University office by reserving promptly with Mr. Westermann.

The University Cadet band will accompany the train and wake up old Missouri. This decision was reached Thursday evening and will add much pleasure to the trip. Remember this is a daylight trip going over the Burlington and returning by Kansas City over the Missouri Pacific.

Congenial parties may reserve suites of rooms if they prefer.

Prof. E. H. Barbour has returned from the exposition and will prepare a careful itinerary for the four days the University party will be at the exposition. This will be invaluable in saving time and strength.

Friends are not obliged to dine at the hotel. This is entirely optional.

Although the director has taken great pains to secure a splendid train service and the very best hotel accommodations at a remarkably low figure, he can not be responsible for late reservations. The sooner these are made the better for all concerned.

It may not be known that both train and lodgings are furnished at absolute cost by the University.

The train will be decorated with University colors and photographed on its departure from the Burlington depot.

This excursion is an event in the history of the University and will certainly be the cheapest and most enjoyable outing available to University people.

Preparations are being made for a Nebraska program of music and speeches one evening of the four.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The Geneva meeting next Sunday will be led by Misses Withers, Van Zandt, Reynoldson, Shinbur, Piper, Meeker, Clark.

Miss Hazel Gregg was yesterday called to her home at Red Oak, Ia., by the death of her father.

Change in Latin Courses.

Next semester course No. 7 in the department of Roman history and literature will be changed to one hour, meeting on Tuesdays, at 3 o'clock. The course will consist of illustrated lectures on the topography, architecture, building construction and archaeology in general of ancient Rome. The lectures will be supplemented by papers, reports, and special studies by members of the class. The course will be open to all students above their sophomore year. I should be glad if those who desire this course would report to me before the close of this semester, that I may know what provision to make during the summer by way of illustrative material.

GROVE E. BARBER.

Academy News Delayed.

The final issue of the Academy News is being published by the girls of the Academy, who have taken the opportunity to gain experience in journalism. The issue has been somewhat delayed owing to an error in estimating the amount of copy necessary. The lack of material had to immediately and hastily supplied, the energies of the girls being taxed to a high degree. We daresay, however, that the Academy News for this month, when it does appear will be up to the usual high standard maintained by that paper.

Leming's, ice cream and candy: 11th and L Sts

Wright Drug Co., 117 No. 11th, phone 313.

Erle B. Woodward, M. D., eye, ear, nose and throat. Glasses fitted. Richards block, Lincoln.