

The Daily Nebraskan

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1907.

Price 5 Cents.

A GREAT SUCCESS

HIGH SCHOOL FETE DAY DRAWS
BIG CROWD.

Lincoln Wins First Place in the Inter-
scholastic Debate—Fairbury Wins
Track Meet.

The program as arranged for High School Day yesterday went off with commendable smoothness and the students visiting had ample opportunity to get acquainted with University surroundings.

After the tour of the various buildings the visitors gathered in Memorial Hall where addresses of welcome were delivered by the Chancellor, State Superintendent McBrien and Inspector Reed. The point about these exercises attracting the attention of University students most was an attack by Professor Reed upon the long established and sacred institution known as Sneak Day. It is hard to conceive of such a ferocious denunciation as coming in a spirit of real seriousness, but nothing about the bearing of the speaker bespoke aught of levity.

The first contest of the day was the interscholastic debate in Memorial Hall. The decision was awarded the affirmative in the debate on the question, "Resolved, That high school secret societies should be abolished."

The debate, presided over by High School Inspector Reed, began at 2:20 p. m. Burt, of the Ord high school opened the debate for the affirmative by clearly defining secret societies, and giving the substance of a report by a special committee on the high school fraternity question, which emphatically denounced such institutions.

Dexson, of Blair, admitted that fraternities in high schools are not what they should be, but that faculty regulation, not abolition, should be the remedy.

Levy, of Lincoln, the next speaker, proved especially effective in delivery and presented at the same time good argumentative material, while Wilson, of Columbus, and Barber of North Platte, each presented certain original points also.

During the absence of the judges, who were Professors Caldwell, Costigan and Hastings, short addresses were given by State Inspector Reed and Principal Sanders of the Lincoln high school.

The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative, and gave the speakers the following positions: Lincoln, first; Blair, second, and North Platts, third.

Track Meet.

The annual interscholastic track meet was a splendid success, nearly 150 athletes being entered from twenty-three high schools. Competition was very close and the rivalry between the different rooting factions vociferous and keen. Fairbury high school won the meet by a margin of one point, scoring 23 all told, Pawnee City came second with 22, Lincoln, third with 16, and York fourth with 15.

The high school athletes did very
(Continued on page 3.)

EPWORTH PARK

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
MAY 18, 1907

'08 CLASS PICNIC

A CHANCE FOR EVERY JUNIOR TO GET
ACQUAINTED :: THIRTY CENTS

LAW BOOK SOON

It Will Appear in About Two Weeks
From Today.

The management of the Law Book states that the preparations of their publication is progressing rapidly, and that it will probably appear in two weeks. The book is to contain 100 pages, made up of single half tones of the Law faculty and Seniors and group pictures of the Juniors and Freshmen, write-ups, stories, sketches, cartoons of college life and jokes.

Owing to the fact that no agreement was reached between the managements of the Cornhusker and the Law Book regarding the purchase of cartoon etchings from the former by the latter, certain cartoons will appear in both annuals. The artists doing the original work for the Cornhusker were hired by the Laws to produce their designs a second time. This the Laws did, they declare, only after offering to pay for them and protesting against their use in the larger publication. To this Mr. Myers replies that after going to the trouble of originating the ideas and paying the artists for executing them he would not let them go for the price of the etchings only, as he understood the offer did not include payment for the artists' work. Evidently a complete understanding was not reached. It is claimed, however, by the Cornhusker management that the cartoons have been so altered as not to conflict with the original ideas.

The book will have no advertisements and yet it will sell for only one dollar per copy. A few copies will be put on sale when the book comes out unless all are subscribed for before that time. The publication is limited to 275 and orders may be sent in to the manager, H. B. Durham.

College Announcements.

The University bulletin announcing the courses in the Law School for next year has been issued and is ready for distribution. The booklet contains 31 pages and outlines the facilities and work of the legal section of the University. According to the lists published therein, 40 students will get their degree from the Law School.

Another bulletin describing the work of the Medical School has also been issued. This pamphlet contains 63 pages, but omits this time a list of the students in the college.

After finishing his summer school work at Cornell, Dr. Condra plans to work in the copper districts of Wyoming. The inducements offered are flattering. According to one offer, Dr. Condra will be furnished an automobile in which to ride about.

THOMAS ORCHESTRA.

Annual May Festival at Auditorium
May 22-23.

The second annual May Festival will be given at the Auditorium by the Theodore Thomas Orchestra, of Chicago and a local chorus May 22 and 23. The Thomas concerts were the best and most successful musical events held in Lincoln last year and were so much appreciated that the orchestra was booked for this city again.

The Theodore Thomas Orchestra is probably the strongest and best known organization of its kind in this country. It was organized by Theodore Thomas in 1864, when it began a series of Symphony Concerts in Irving Hall, New York City. In 1891 the Orchestra was brought to Chicago by a number of public spirited Chicagolans (who banded themselves together as the Orchestral Association) and established under the name of the Chicago Orchestra—a name which was adopted at the suggestion of Mr. Thomas, the founder of the organization. Concerts have been given weekly in that city



FREDERICK STOCK
Director of Thomas Orchestra.

during the musical season for the past sixteen years, and from four to eight weeks annually have been devoted to spreading the cause of good music thru concert and festival tours. In 1902 a public subscription was started for the collection of funds with which to erect a Music Hall in Chicago as an endowment and permanent home for the orchestra. There were some 8,500 subscribers to this fund, the subscriptions ranging in amounts from ten cents to twenty-five thousand dollars, and in December, 1904, the building known as Orchestra Hall was opened to the public, since which time the concerts of the orchestra have been given there. Two weeks later the musical
(Continued on page 3.)

NEED OF RECORDS

E. E. HOWARD GIVES ENTERTAINING
TALK TO ENGINEERS.

Records Necessary in Every Business—
The Elevation on the Box Car—
Use of English.

Mr. E. E. Howard, principal assistant with the firm of Waddell and Harrington, bridge engineers of Kansas City, gave a most interesting and instructive talk to the engineering students yesterday at 11 a. m. in the Physics lecture room. His subject was "Records" and it was most admirably handled.

Mr. Howard called attention to the fact that records were absolutely necessary to every business, and even to the private life of an individual.

He thought the first requisite for the aspiring engineer, to be the ability to write a hand that is legible and orderly. An application for a position, for instance, might be thrown into the waste basket on account of careless spelling or illegible writing, when the applicant might be a man who was, otherwise, deserving. A dirty shirt might cover up a clean heart, but the chances are against its covering a clean skin. We must have systematic and orderly arrangement in business matters. It is a good plan for the young engineer to commence a regular system of filing, keeping carbon or letter file copies of letters written both in business and in private life.

The next thing to begin to practise at once is the habit of making all calculations in a permanent book where it will be ready for future reference instead of on loose leaves of scratch paper which soon find a comfortable resting place in the waste basket.

As an example of careless record keeping, he mentioned the story of a young engineer employed with their firm who was sent out to establish a bench mark in a railroad yard, from which all future surveys for the yard were to be made. When he came in it was learned that the elevation he used for a reference or bench mark was the top of the platform of a box car. When reprimanded and reminded of the fact that the car was a movable object and was likely to be removed at any time, he gleefully replied that he had taken the precaution to take the number and initial of the car.

While it is not necessary for an engineer to be a literary genius, still he must be able to handle English freely and correctly. He will betray himself every time by his use of the English language. Personal tidiness was another of the requisites insisted on by Mr. Howard. The man who comes with unkempt hair and in dirty and slouchy clothes will have little show to obtain a position.

Altogether the lecture of Mr. Howard was one of the most enjoyable and profitable talks that the engineers have listened to for some time. In his splendid command of English and his fluent delivery he showed the effects of his college education and his careful application in after life.