

# The Daily Nebraskan

Vol. VII. No. 120.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1908

Price 5 Cents.

## WORLD POLITICS

TWO LECTURES AT TEMPLE YESTERDAY BY PROF. REINSCH.

"The Present Situation in Russia" and "The Awakening of China" Were the Subjects Treated.

Yesterday afternoon at five o'clock Prof. Paul S. Reinsch, head of the department of Political Science at Wisconsin University, lectured at the Temple on "The Present Situation in Russia." Dr. G. E. Howard, in introducing Professor Reinsch, emphasized the facts that though Political Science is a very new addition to university curricula, it is rapidly increasing in importance; and that Wisconsin is recognized as having the strongest department in the country.

Professor Reinsch said in brief: "Of the elements of the Russian situation, the government is best known here. The Department of the Interior, with its wonderful police organization, is the essential feature of the government. It precedes every other department in importance because its great function is to protect the sacred person of the Czar. The organization of the police department is perfect in its details. The men know no standard but obedience, and are trained in the service.

"Opposed to them is the revolutionary organization,—a state within a state,—which levies taxes, holds courts, and passes judgments and is often as tyrannical as the government itself. By regular trials it orders men assassinated and appoints men to do the work. It compels obedience by threats. In three years about 2,000 assassinations have thus been done. Thus we have a paradox of two hostile, fighting states, one within the other. Between the two are the suffering Russian people, hoping for a better organization.

"The three classes of the Russian masses are the intellectuals, the merchants and the peasants. The merchants, though intelligent, do not count for much as a class because of their small numbers. The peasants, when emancipated by Alexander II, were emancipated from masters, but not from the soil—which they cannot leave. There are good and bad soils. The poor soils will not support the peasants and they must go to cities in winter to work in factories, thus being called 'go-away Russians.' They return in summer to harvest the crops, full of revolutionary doctrines. What they demand is liberty from the lands. The richer peasants demand more lands, and thus the composite cry of the two classes of peasants, 'Liberty and Land.' The intellectuals of Russia are not a promising class. Long excluded from all initiative, they have become inactive; a deadening influence rests on them. As a rule they are hopeless pessimists. Just out of the universities, they are Don Quixotes, hurling themselves at windmills, but once cast down they are Hamlets, with distorted moral judgments, seeing everything awry

## BASEBALL

### Varsity vs. Leaguers

ANTELOPE PARK

TODAY

and realizing their own helplessness. An educated leadership is lacking in Russia.

"The great object has been to give Russia an organ of expression,—a national parliament. The first step was a convention of substantial landholders in 1904, which, because of the stress of the war, was permitted to meet to palliate Russian and foreign opinion. They passed the 'Charter of Public Liberties,' a great deal like our 'Bill of Rights,' and presented it to the Czar. His reactionary advisers triumphed and he refused the charter because his powers were an entity inherited from his ancestors, he said, and he could not change them.

"But this was a rallying point. Meetings, under the guise of science, were held all over Russia, and the eleven points of the charter recommended to the Czar. Arrests were attempted, but thousands of doctors, lawyers, engineers, etc., were involved and suppression was impossible.

"The second step in securing a parliament was the strike agitation under Father Gapon, in 1905. It was started by the police, who feared the Czar would yield enough to do away with the necessity for them, but it got beyond their control and for two weeks the Russian nation was stagnant. In October the Czar granted a call for a Douma and in December conferred almost universal suffrage.

"The Constitutional Democrats secured 200 members, though Professor Milenoff, organizer of the party, and one time professor in the University of Chicago, was defeated by the government, a charge being brought against him, thus making it illegal for him to stand for election. The Douma was very picturesque, the behavior of the peasants being very commendable. They simply stuck to their platform, 'Land and Liberty,' and could not be distracted. But the administration would not co-operate, and they were dissolved, after disclosure.

(Continued on page 3.)

### FORESTRY NOTES.

#### Donations From Several Manufacturing Concerns.

The Forestry department has recently received a donation of a new portable saw mill from the De Loach manufacturing company which is to form a permanent exhibit for the forestry students. Several new styles of saws, a speed indicator and a few pruning knives have also been donated to the department by the Diston Saw Manufacturing company.

Both of these liberal donations will serve as excellent exhibits and are a distinct credit to the department and the firms making the donations.

#### University Judges.

During the past week Professor Fegg has been to Fairmont to act as judge in the Fairmont-Geneva debate and to Beatrice to the annual debate held by the southeastern Nebraska Teachers association.

Professor Caldwell was also one of the judges at Beatrice and recently served as judge in the new high school debating league debate at Wymore, between Wymore and Beatrice. Dean H. B. Ward helped judge a debate at Tarkio College last week. Professor Maxey was one of the judges in the debate between Columbus and Wahoo, held at Columbus.

#### Dramatic Club.

The Dramatic Club was entertained Thursday evening by Miss Bonnie Adams and Miss Lindermann at the home of Miss Rockwell, 1341 A street. One of the events of the evening was the presentation of George Bernard Shaw's drama, "The Man of Destiny," by the same cast which so successfully presented it to Rhetoric 36 last week. The attendance was large and everyone voted the entertainment the most successful that the Dramatic Club has ever had.

The best oyster stew in the city is served at The Boston Lunch. Try it.

## VARSITY DEFEATED

SECOND GAME OF SERIES GOES TO LEAGUE BY 4 TO 1 SCORE.

The Varsity Makes Better Showing Than Usual—Slueter of Last Year's Team is Back.

The second game of this first series was won by the Greenbackers in a fast and snappy exhibition of the national sport yesterday at Antelope Park.

The weather was almost ideal, warm and quiet, and the diamond was in excellent condition. Everybody felt fine and there were doings right from the start.

The first three men up for Lincoln went down in short order before Stevenson's smoky pitches. The varsity boys were retired in the same order, and the first inning was over with no runs.

The second was played in much the same sort of style and the third ended with a blank score board.

In the fourth Mathers went into the box and struck out two men; the third man was out on a short one to Harris. So the game went until Lincoln's lucky seventh, when Jack Thomas went to first on an error, stole second and third on a hit to center and was called safe at the plate on a sacrifice, in spite of a pretty stop and throw by Beltzer, who whipped the ball in so quickly that many would have said that Thomas was out. Score, 1-0.

In the eighth Fenlon sent a three-bagger shooting into left. The bases filled on errors and rides, and before Mather could pitch himself out of the hole Fenlon scored on a long fly to Captain Bellamy in center. Hits brought in two more runs in this inning. In the next, one, two, three was the order, and the Varsity lads came to bat. Beltzer got a hit, and a score was made with two out on an error of Coach Fox's, who was covering second base, making the final score 4-1 in favor of the professionals.

Harris, Mather and Jennings were the stars of the game. The latter made a splendid throw from a long catch in right field that cut off a run at the plate. Mather pitched a good, steady, heady game and won approval from the bleachers by the way in which he pitched himself out of dark looking places. Harris at short played a pretty game all the way through and caught two runners on second by his accurate catching and swift tagging.

For the League, Bono, McKay and Zackert served the hot ones to Zipran. Greenslit caught for the Varsity.

The showing made by the wearers of the scarlet "N" was, on the whole, pleasing. There are one or two weak spots yet, but there are hopes for the strengthening of these.

Slueter of last year's team was out in a suit today for the second time this season. He has been suffering (Continued on page four.)

## Glee Club Concert

Oliver Theater

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

MATINEE AND EVENING