

The Daily Nebraskan

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HOWARD IS OPPOSED

OBJECTS TO WEBSTER'S IDEA OF
PEACE BY FORCE.

FAVORS LESS ARMAMENTS

FEWER SHIPS AND MORE PEACE
IS BELIEF OF PROFESSOR.

United States Now a World Power
Which Should Take Its Place
Among Other Powers in
Settling Affairs.

In political science 4 yesterday Professor George Elliott Howard gave an interesting discussion of the Monroe doctrine and the future attitude of the United States to other nations, especially to those of the Orient. In the course of his remarks, Professor Howard gave a brief sketch of the Monroe doctrine in its various conditions and applications. His views were of particular interest in view of the discussions and applications. His view of the discussion of the same topic at the peace conference Tuesday.

Beginning with the application of the doctrine in 1823 in connection with the Panama congress, he brought it down to the Venezuela trouble in 1895. Though there are many who advocate that the Monroe doctrine has been outgrown, Professor Howard does not think that the time for discarding it has yet come. He believes that Germany with its war-like emperor might still encroach upon the Americas if such barriers as are interposed by the Monroe doctrine were taken down.

A New Policy.

Yet Professor Howard maintains that with the growth of democracy the United States should adopt a new policy, one worthy of a great nation among nations, like a strong man among men. Our nation should use its power for humanity and social uplift. Professor Howard voiced the hope that the United States might henceforth be in a position to forbid such massacres as have occurred in Russia and Armenia in recent years.

In Professor Howard's opinion, America's strength with other countries is dependent on her national uprightness. In criticizing the attitude of John L. Webster, who, in Tuesday's peace convocation, advocated the enlargement of the army and navy as a means of securing peace, Professor Howard said that our nation would hold her place among the other powers only by her national integrity and morality. To this nation's righteous living he attributed America's prominent role in the eastern question. He said that America is the greatest influence in the Orient today. Her duty as such a power is to call the six hundred millions of eastern people to the Christian civilization. To maintain such armies and navies as do England and other powers of Europe is foolishness in the Nebraskan's opinion. With such resources and such isolation as we possess, a war equipment so extensive is to be discouraged.

What It Cost.

According to Professor Howard the Dreadnaught of the first class type cost enough to support two colleges like Harvard for a year. This battleship attracted wide attention at the time of its building because it was then the largest engine of war afloat. Since that time even greater ships have been launched and others are now under contract.

In his conclusion, Professor How-

ard emphasized his plea for a lessened armament. He declared that to strive for peace through the building of fleets and the equipment of armies was but pursuing the ideal of the old conqueror who in the words of a Latin writer "created a desert and called it peace."

BY PROFESSOR AYLESWORTH.

Nebraska Man Writes Articles for
Technical Journal.

In the February issue of the American Political Science Review there appear several articles by Professor L. E. Aylesworth of the department of political science. The subject of one of these articles is "Campaign Literature," and in it Professor Aylesworth tells of the rather unique system lately adopted by Oregon.

For the last few years the state of Oregon has supplied, mostly at public expense, a pamphlet consisting of a test of measures referred to the people with arguments for and against them. However, by a law recently adopted additions are to be made to the work. One of the campaign booklets is to deal with candidates for nomination and another with candidates for election.

After filing, the candidate for nomination may deposit with the secretary of state a portrait cut and a statement of reasons why he should be nominated. On the other hand, his opponents may also file reasons against his nomination, although in this they are liable to the usual proceedings for libel and slander. The cost of the insertions is graduated according to the office sought. Each political party has its separate pamphlets and these are mailed to the registered voters of the respective parties.

In the general election there is to be one pamphlet for all parties and candidates. The state organization of each party is to furnish portraits and arguments, no party, however, to have more than twenty pages. A uniform price of \$50 per page is charged by the state to cover the cost of printing and circulation.

VESPER SERVICE AT 5 TODAY

First of New Series Will Be Given by
Chorus.

The first of the new series of vesper services given under the auspices of the university choral society will take place at the Memorial hall at 5 p. m. today. Chancellor Avery will act as chaplain. The services will last only half an hour and a large attendance is desired for this first event. Following is the program:

Lento from Manfred.....Reinecke
String quartet and organ.

Call of worship.

Hymn.

Invocation.

Gloria.

Responsive Readings.

Anthem—"Sing, Alleluia Forth".....Schnecke

.....University Choral Society.

Andante from Unified Symphony.....Schubert

.....String and organ.

Hymn—"Now the Day is Over".....Barnby

.....Benediction and Response.

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ARRANGE FOR SERIES

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES TO BE IN
KANSAS CITY, KANS.

ON THREE DAYS NEXT WEEK

No Suitable Place Could Be Secured
in Kansas City, Mo., and Man-
agers Select Rainbow Rink
on the West Side.

The series of three games for the championship of the Missouri valley basketball league will be played in Kansas City, Kans., on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of next week. These days were settled upon by Manager Eager of Nebraska and Manager Lansdon of the Kansas five at a meeting held in Kansas City Wednesday afternoon. Rainbow hall on Minnesota avenue was selected as the place for playing the games.

Originally it was intended to hold the games in Kansas City, Mo., but the inability of the managers of the two teams to find a suitable hall in the big city necessitated the transferring of the series to the West Side. Convention hall, which had been considered as a good place for holding the games, is engaged by Gypsy Smith for a continuation of his revival meetings next week and the securing of this place for the games was out of the question.

Kansas Much Interested.

Manager Lansdon informed Manager Eager that the students at the Kansas state school are greatly interested in the arrangements for the contest. He said that they would send a large delegation to Kansas City to witness the clash of their men with the cornhuskers. The distance from Lawrence is so short that it will be possible for the students to leave Lawrence early in the evening and reach Kansas City in time to see the games. They may return to Lawrence after the game and be on hand for their early morning classes.

The Kansas manager said that the jayhawker five is putting in some hard licks in making ready for the games in order to be sure to clinch the title. He said the quintet did not expect any snap in the three games and feared the cornhuskers might turn a trick on them and take two out of the three.

Considered an Advantage.

The fact that the contests are to be played on a neutral floor is thought to be an advantage to the cornhuskers. If one of the games was to have been played at Lawrence it must in all probability have been won by the home five. The glass backgrounds proved a great handicap to the cornhuskers early in the season when Dr. Clapp and his pupils visited Lawrence and there is every reason to believe they would work just as much to the detriment of the visitors the next time as they did then.

Manager Eager is preparing his baseball schedule for this spring, and probably will be ready to give it out the fore part of next week. It will include two trips away from home, and a number of games to be played in Lincoln.

It is expected that the large number of games which it is hinted will be played by the cornhuskers this year will serve as an incentive to many good ball players to join the present squad that is working out daily in the gymnasium. There are several places on the nine to be filled, and the more men who try for the squad the greater will be the chances of getting strong players to fill all the vacant positions.

Men who wish to be assigned hours

for workouts in the gymnasium may report at the armory to Manager Eager between 12 and 3 o'clock any afternoon.

ORGANIZE A TRUMPET CORPS

Cadet Battalion Adds Another Branch
to the Service.

With the promulgation yesterday of Orders No. 9 of the University military department, a trumpet corps was organized as a part of the cadet battalion. The trumpet corps is made up of the trumpeters of the battalion and all such men are transferred from the band to the new division. Following are the orders read at drill yesterday afternoon:

Headquarters University Cadets,
University of Nebraska,
Lincoln, Nebraska,
9 February, 1909.

Orders No. 8.

The following rules and regulations shall be observed by all cadets:

1. Cadets shall not enter the adjutant's office except on business.
2. When entering the adjutant's office cadets in uniform and with arms shall be at the trail. Before addressing an officer they shall give the rifle salute.
3. Cadets in citizen's dress or in uniform, but without arms, shall uncover and stand at attention before addressing an officer.

Orders No. 9.

1. A Trumpet Corps is hereby organized.
2. 1st Lieutenant J. F. Hladik, unassigned, is attached to the Trumpet Corps.
3. The following assignments and transfers are announced:
P. L. Ernst, chief trumpeter, to Trumpet Corps; Musician Blackstone, Co. "A," to Trumpet Corps; Musicians Elche and Renner, Co. "B," to Trumpet Corps; Musicians Hindera and Fuller, Co. "C," to Trumpet Corps; Musician Beck, Co. "D," to Trumpet Corps; Musician Sullivan, Co. "E," to Trumpet Corps.

By order of Captain Workizer,
CLARENCE J. KREMER,
Captain and Adjutant, University
Cadets, Adjutant.

"SNAP" A THING OF THE PAST

Discipline is To Be Maintained in
the Clerk's Office.

Discipline is to be tightened in the office of the military department. This decision was made by the commandant and made known at the last officers' meeting.

Beginning with this week the discipline in the office will be made to conform to that maintained in other military departments. That the clerks in the office have had what is commonly called a "snap" has been the accepted belief of everyone about the campus, but from this time forth rigid military rules are to prevail in the office and the "snap" be made a thing of the past. Roll will be called each evening, the clerks will have to remain until dismissed, work will be done with dispatch and military discipline and is to be maintained as in any part of the battalion.

Girls' Basket-ball.

All girls practicing for the inter-class tournament will meet in the gymnasium at 1 p. m. today for the choosing of teams and election of team captains.

Cornhusker Staff.

Members of Cornhusker staff will meet in U 106 this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Very important business will be considered.

Baked beans, baked on the premises and served hot with delicious brown bread, 10c, at The Boston Lunch.

TO GIVE FIRST PLAY

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PUT ON LIVE-
LY COMEDY TUESDAY.

FULL OF HUMOROUS SITUATIONS

"THE AMERICAN CITIZEN" WITH
A CAST OF SIXTEEN.

Sam A. Erskine to Play the American
Heir Who Renounces Country for
English Bride and a
Fortune.

The dramatic club will give the first play of the year at the Temple theatre Tuesday evening. "The American Citizen" is the title of the production, and the club expects to make it one of the features of the university year.

The play has a strong cast of sixteen characters and the dramatic club is expending a great deal of time and work upon its production. This is the play in which Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliott starred a few years ago, and was first brought before the public by them.

A Spirited Plot.

The play itself is a four-act comedy, full of life, spirit and fun. It is filled with striking situations and witty lines. The theme is one of duty, hinging on a matter of usefulness. The plot takes up the troubles involving upon the two principal characters through the death of an eccentric Englishman, who leaves a large fortune to a nephew, an American. The fortune, however, falls to the nephew only on the condition that he renounce his country and marry an English woman. The daughter of this eccentric Englishman, who is a cousin of the American heir, is cut out of her father's will because she, unluckily, is in love with an American.

As the plot moves forward her lover dies and she marries her American cousin, who at the same time renounces his country. This marrying is not a love match, but is contracted solely for the purpose of getting the money to pay off sundry debts. The parties are united, at the same time agreeing to separate immediately. As may be imagined, many humorous situations arise from the terms of this agreement. In separating he goes to England and she to Europe. The plot is brought to a close by the principals being brought together again accidentally and drawn together by mutual affections, the curtain falling on the happy lovers. The scene of the first act is laid in America; that of the second, third and fourth, in various parts of Europe.

The play is a neat comedy, with a good personal comprising the cast, and the club hopes for a big turnout.

Mr. Erskine, who will take the leading roll, is well known about the university for his talent in dramatic work and with the excellent support which he will have, ought to make the production one of real merit.

A Large Cast.

The cast as given out by the club is here given:

Beresford Cruger—S. A. Erskine.
Peter Barnby—W. B. Aten.
Strable—Lawrence Coy.
Edgerton Brown—S. B. Coon.
Sir Humphrey Bunn—Walter Eberly.
Willie Bunn—Paul Yates.
Simms; Lucas—Frank Wheelock.
Waiter—Howard Rushton.
Beatrice Carew—Alice Rockwell.
Georgia Chapin—Vera Fall.

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