

The Daily Nebraskan

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EDITORIAL STAFF. Editor, Herbert W. Potter; Managing Editor, Victor B. Smith; Associate Editors, Phillip Frederick, Carl J. Lord.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1909.

The university has reason to be proud of its cadet band. It is an organization in every way worthy of a great school. The band concert yesterday afternoon in the Temple was a tribute to the musical ability of the leader and a revelation to the university public of the work which the band is doing. When every university organization lives up to its highest possibilities as well as the cadet band is there will be no occasion for knocking either in the columns of the Daily Nebraskan or elsewhere.

The Carnegie pension bill, after a long fight, has at last been defeated by the legislature. This means that the other colleges of the west will still have another advantage over the University of Nebraska in the matter of salaries which they pay to their professors. The legislature undoubtedly acted on a high moral principle, but its action is only half completed—it has now to find some other means of making the salaries

eled by human hands and also that it bears the imprint of a human foot and a horse's hoof. In addition to these markings, numerous characters can be seen which resemble in outline a crow's foot.

The rock was taken out of a prominence a mile and a half distant from any running water and was eight miles from where any traces of a former Indian camp could be found. An exhaustive search was carried on to discover whether or not the stone was chiseled at the place where it was discovered. A large amount of soil near the stone was washed and examined under a microscope and as no chipped pieces were found it seems fairly certain that it was not. No similar stone has ever been found in that region, the nearest ledge of similar rock formation being near Minneapolis, Minn.

It is impossible to believe that these markings were made before the glacial period and that the stone was brought down in the drift. As there are no chips about the old location of the stone those who have investigated the problem are left entirely at sea in trying to account for the strange facts connected with it. The rock was presented to the university by the class of 1892 and has been in its present location on the campus for seventeen years. It is one of the most valued relics that the university possesses and its history should be known by the students. It at least should receive the best of care and not be injured in any way through carelessness.

The Daily Pennsylvanian recently printed an editorial declaring in the strongest terms that college athletics have passed beyond the limits of good sport and are now a horrible struggle to win at any cost. This may be a true picture of conditions in the east, but it is not at all a picture of things as they exist in western colleges. Perhaps it is because rivalry is not so intense; perhaps it is because students realize that athletics are not the first aim of student life, but whatever it is, there is no demand made that a man injure his body and degrade his ideals when he makes the Nebraska team.

The editorial, as it appeared in the Daily Pennsylvanian, is given below: "College athletics are universally and justly criticized as being too specialized. A small number of abnormally good athletes are turned out, while the average college boy has no place in the system. Eleven men

University Bulletin

MARCH

Saturday, 13—Hawkeye Club meets with Prof. and Mrs. Chaburn, 2805 P St. Evening.
Saturday, 13—Sophomore-Freshman inter-class debate. Memorial Hall 8 p. m.
Tuesday, 16—"College Settlement," by Dr. Eaves. Convocation, 11 a. m.
Tuesday, 16—Sophomore election of officers. Memorial Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Tuesday, 16—"Factors Affecting Stream Flow," by Dr. G. E. Condra. N 7 at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, 16—"Commercial Forest Nurseries," L. O. Williams. N. 7 at 7:30 p. m.
Friday, 19—"How May the Spread of Infectious Diseases Be Prevented?" Dr. H. H. Waite. Temple, 5:00 p. m.
Friday, 19—Mercer Y. M. C. A. Temple Theater, 7:30 p. m.
Saturday, 20—Interclass Tournament. Gymnasium 8 p. m.
Monday 22 to Saturday 27—Mid-Semester Examinations.
Tuesday, 23—"The Land That Is Different," Rev. Gilman. Convocation, 11 a. m.
Thursday, 25—"Student Musical Recital," Temple theatre 8 p. m.
Friday, 26—Gymnasium Exhibition. Armory 8 p. m.
Tuesday, 30—Forestry Lecture: "Formation of Forest Soils" by Prof. Barker. "Moisture Study in Forest Soils," Prof. Heyser. N 7 at 7:30 p. m.

APRIL

Friday, 2—"The Problem for Europeans in Colonizing the Tropics," Dr. F. Creighton Wellman, of Washington, D. C. Temple 5 p. m.
Friday, 23—"Social Problems in Their Relation to Public Health," Prof. George E. Howard. Temple 5 p. m.
Tuesday, 27—Forestry Lecture: "Scientific Problems in Forest Plantations," by Prof. Phillips. N 7 at 7:30 p. m.

SPECIAL FORESTRY LECTURES

Government Expert to Give Course of Talks on Nurseries.
William H. Mast, United States forest supervisor for Nebraska, is giving a course of lectures in the forestry department on government and commercial forest nurseries. Mr. Mast is a graduate of Ames agricultural college, and received the degree of master of forestry at Yale in 1905. He has traveled more extensively than any other man in the government forest service, and because of his extensive investigations he is considered an authority on nursery practice. Mr. Mast has charge of all the government forests in Nebraska, which cover about 400,000 acres. One enterprise which is under the

All Souls Church, Unitarian

Corner of H and Twelfth Streets ARTHUR L. WEATHERLY, Minister.

Services 11:00. Sunday School 12:00.

All Students are cordially invited to attend its services.

ALL PEWS ARE FREE

Sunday, March 14, 11:00 a. m.—Sermon Subject: "The Human Man."

Social Ethics Class, 12:15—Paul H. Grumann, Leader.

Speaker—Dr. Halle L. Ewing.

Subject—Bad Government and the Public Health.

All Souls' Church is a free fellowship for the worship of God and the service of Man. It judges no man's character. It erects no barriers of creed or doctrine. Its pulpit is a free pulpit committed to the search after Truth.

THE MANHATTAN CLEANERS AND DYERS

Have your clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired by the MANHATTAN CLEANERS AND DYERS. Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.25. That is not much when compared with what it is worth to you to look neat and stylish. Call Bell Phone F 918. We will send for and return your work.

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NIGGERHEAD MAITLAND Lump \$9.00 Nut \$8.50

QUICK HOT LEAVES NO ASH

GREGORY, The Coal Man LITTLE BUILDING BOTH PHONES 1044 O STREET



Here is the cheapest good gun yet made. By the omission of the take down feature we have been able to greatly reduce the cost of production and at the same time have kept the gun up to the famous high Marlin standard of strength, safety and durability. Notice the clean simplicity of this gun. The workmanship and finish are perfect. The weight is only 7 pounds. The full choke barrels are especially bored for smokeless as well as black powder and so chambered that 2 3/4 inch or 2 1/2 inch shells may be used. Several improvements in the operating parts make it the easiest, most reliable and best working gun in existence. We are glad to make it possible for every lover of guns and bird shooting to get this high grade repeating shot gun at so low a price. Have your dealer order it for you.

Send for the Marlin Catalogue and Experience Book to-day. Free for 3 stamps. The Marlin Firearms Co., 42 Willow Street, New Haven, Ct.

BUDD 1141 O. TWO STORES 1415 O.

As the week goes on my hats go on your hear for \$2.50. Hat business was never better. It certainly can't help it, when a merchant gives you \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 hats at \$2.50. IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK ME UP. 1141 O—BUDD—1415 O. Lots of Spring Oxfords shown at my new store—\$2.50 and \$3.50.

of Nebraska professors equal to those paid in other states. If it fails to do this the final result to the state will be a calamity much greater than could ever follow the acceptance of the Carnegie pension.

A REAL RELIC.

It is not generally known that the large granite rock which was several years ago placed on the campus by one of the graduating classes of the university is one of the most interesting relics the university possesses. Not only is the student body ignorant of its history but the rock itself has been seriously injured by the treatment which it has received. Graduating classes have for many years found it a most excellent place to put their numerals and in the warm spring days it has always been a gathering place where a succession of people have climbed upon it and helped to erase the markings that make it distinctive. Because of its peculiar history it is well that it should be recalled before it is entirely forgotten.

The rock was first discovered in the year 1869 in Cedar county and at once became noted for its peculiar markings. From the peculiar shape of the top of the stone one can readily detect that it has been chis-

play while four thousand cheer. The present system has created the keenest possible competition. To be one of the heroes of track or gridiron many men neglect their studies, injure their bodies and degrade their ideals. The whole affair from the beginning to the end of the season is a horrible, bitter struggle, first to play on the team and then to win at any cost. College athletics today have passed beyond the limits of good sport."

Carl G. Bates, 1907, will lecture to forestry students at 7:30 p. m. this evening. Mr. Bates has just completed a scientific study of windbreaks, which is said to be the best ever made along that line. He is now on his way to Denver, where he will take charge of the section of Silvics in National Forest District No. 2.

The calendar for the practice court of the college of law district court for March 13, 1909, contains only two cases, Carney vs. Driscoll and Demuner and Langer vs. Bates. A large number of the freshmen law class have been summoned to serve as jurors in the above cases. The case of The College of Law vs. Stasenka will be tried in the justice court of "Judge" Rice.

supervision of Mr. Mast is the government nursery at Halsey, Nebraska, where millions of trees are being grown for the purpose of re-foresting and making productive the vast sand hill regions of western Nebraska. The establishment of these nurseries several years ago was due to the persistent efforts of Dr. Bessey, who insisted that the sand hill regions were capable of supporting a high class coniferous forest.

PATTERSON THIRD CANDIDATE.

Cornhusker Managership Attracts Well-Known Sophomores.

R. W. Patterson yesterday announced his candidacy for the business managership of the 1910 Cornhusker, which office will be filled by the sophomore class at its election Tuesday. Patterson is the third man in the race, running against R. E. Weaverling and V. C. Hascall. He is a student in the college of literature, science and arts and resides in Lincoln.

Patterson is a prominent non-frat member of the sophomore class and his announcement that he desired the Cornhusker office yesterday at once brought many friends to his support. Weaverling and Hascall are both campaigning for votes with equal avidity and the result will probably be a close three-cornered fight. Weaverling is the only frat man in the race. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.