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NO MORE REFORMERS

WORK OF STUDENTS TO BUILD UP BACKBONE OF SOCIETY.

WHARTON DELIVERS SERMON

STATE FARM STUDENTS HEAR BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS.

Exercises Held in Memorial Hall Sunday Evening—Scholarly Talk Attracts Crowd to the Chapel.

The graduating class of the state farm listened to their annual baccalaureate sermon in Memorial hall last Sunday evening. The address was delivered by Rev. Fletcher L. Wharton of Columbus, Ohio, formerly pastor of St. Paul's church in this city. His subject was, "Promoters of the Public Good." He spoke in part as follows:

"I am to speak especially to a company of lovers of country life. You intend to work out all the problems and tasks of your lives under the open sky. It is certainly a happy conjunction of events that I am permitted to use an open-air religion to point the way of life to an open-air people. The connection is very close between your occupation and your religious life. Your life on the farm, young ladies and gentlemen, shall be a continuous light if you will have it so on the conduct of your life as men and women.

Not Moral Reformers.

"Let me say further that I speak to you, not as moral reformers, nor as spiritual evangelists, nor as the talkative sensors of civic life. I do not speak in terms of disrespect of these specialists. No doubt they have a place and function in the economy of the world's progress. We need reformers. We may find it necessary to call out more of our moral pugilists. We may find it well to batter the countenance of righteousness even more, before we can give the forces of the higher decisions a fair field. And we may have to enlarge our present force of spiritual evangelists in order to cure society of its sins against God. Indeed we may have need of a few more glib talkers to advance the interest in some of our hypotheses and theories of civil life. The world gets on in part, by simple talk.

"But I would speak to you, blessed young people, of the more inclusive things which men are called to do for their kind. You are to promote the public good, in the wholeness, you are to be general life givers, you are to be masters in the art of fine living, you are to be a contagion of good spirit which all the community will catch from you, you are to administer constitutional treatment to an afflicted public, you are not specialists. It is not the sore eyes of the public, nor the weak lungs, nor the lame back of the public, that you are to minister to. You are to stimulate the general health, you are to induce a new graciousness, you are to call out a new righteousness. You are to make society grow, you are to so build up the body of the public, that it can staunch the surgery of the moral reformers and other persons who perform the heroic operations needed.

Comes From Within.

"The processes of the evolution are the same in society and on the farm, save in the forces operated. Fine plant life, fine brute life, fine human life, comes like the spider's web, from within. The only difference is

the difficulty. Human life is much harder to improve than plant life or mere animal life. It is easier to develop a Lawton out of a Wonder Martial blackberry than to develop a saint out of a savage. It is much pleasanter work to evoke an orchard of Golden Pippins out of sour crab apples than to stir a Longfellow Arcadian community out of a band of outlaws in a western mining camp. But the processes are very much the same. It requires the firm and gentle hand of the artist in both cases. The force is different. In the one case it is chemistry and in the other it is life. But you will do both. But I beg of you to pin your confidence to our open air religion to point your way of life. You will not forget the source of its power. Its power is not in its written creed nor in its dogma, nor in its rules, nor even in its specific commandments.

"The source of its power is in God. Let God be in you. He must be your perpetual life fountain. He must be your primary resource for all good life. Let God express Himself in you. Let Him be in you, like a well of water."

ORIGINAL WORK CARRIED ON

Some Interesting Investigations by Senior Engineers.

Some interesting original work is being carried on by the senior electrical engineers to be submitted as thesis work. E. F. Guddinger and I. F. Baker, have just completed a test on the new Curtis turbin which has recently been installed by the Lincoln Traction company to furnish light and power to the city.

Two tests were made, nine men being required constantly to take readings. The object of the test was to find the efficiency of the generator and turbin. The machinery tested is the first of its kind ever installed in Lincoln, the turbin and generator costing \$16,000. This test is the first one to have been made at the Lincoln Traction company's plant by university students since 1904 and will be submitted by Mr. Baker and Mr. Guddinger for their thesis which is required for graduation.

Others who are making tests for thesis are Mr. Pelster and Mr. McCall, who are working on a rotary converter; Mr. Bettet, investigating the arc-light, and Mr. Zimmerman and Mr. Meyer, who are working on a single phase induction motor.

DR. CONDRA FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Petitions Are Circulated Asking for His Nomination.

Yesterday forenoon several petitions were circulated about the city proposing the name of Dr. Condra, head of the geography department, as a candidate for the Lincoln school board. The petitions soon had more than twice as many signers as are required by law, the list including many prominent business men of the city. Dr. Condra has announced, however, that he will not be a candidate.

Dr. Condra declares that he has been influenced to take this action by two considerations: In the first place, several men who are close personal friends of his, have already filed for the place and it would put him in an embarrassing position to remain in the race. In the second place, there is a strong feeling held by many people that a university professor should not be a member of the Lincoln school board.

The petitions nominating Dr. Condra contained over 400 names while the law requires only 200 for a legal nomination. One was circulated about the campus for a time but most of the names are those of business men downtown.

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

KANSAS AGGIES COME

WILL PLAY BALL WEDNESDAY WITH CORNHUSKERS.

CHICAGO WINS GYMNASTIC MEET

D. C. Mitchell of Nebraska, However, is Individual Star, Carrying Off All-round Contest Despite His Injuries.

The Kansas aggies, from Manhattan, will meet the cornhuskers at Antelope park Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the second game between the two teams this season. In the first skirmish the pupils of Dr. Fox came out with their colors lowered by a 6 to 3 score. At the game tomorrow a student ticket will admit to the bleachers.

The Manhattan team is one of the best in the west and is said to be superior to anything the cornhuskers met on the trip, just closed. The aggies have a couple of crack twirlers and can make any western college team "go some." In the battle tomorrow Ward will probably be on the slab for the Nebraska nine.

The cornhuskers returned from their southern trip yesterday with a record of four games won and five lost. Games were won from Tabor, Missouri and Haskell. Defeats were suffered at the hands of Missouri, St. Marys, Manhattan and Kansas.

Frat League Gossip.

In the local inter-fraternity league Alpha Tau Omega defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon Saturday by a score of 9 to 1. Yesterday Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Sigma Chi by a score of 11 to 1. The next game on the schedule is Alpha Theta Chi vs. Delta Upsilon. It will be played at 12:30 tomorrow afternoon on the Vine street lot.

The University of Chicago won the annual contest of the Western Inter-collegiate association in the Nebraska armory Saturday night with a total of 1263.4 points. Minnesota was second, Wisconsin third; Nebraska fourth, Washington University, of St. Louis, fifth.

D. C. Mitchell of Nebraska won the individual contest, defeating O. N. Berndt of Chicago, by a small margin. Uzzel of Minnesota, was third in this contest. The scores for the all-round contest were as follows: Mitchell, 385.8; Berndt, 370.9; Uzzel, 326.6.

Chicago had but little trouble in taking off the leading honors in the team contest, being represented by the finest bunch of gymnasts ever seen at the local school. They were well drilled and carried off a majority of the points in nearly every event. They took three places in five of the events.

Three Cornhuskers.

Nebraska was represented by but three men and had no chance of winning the team contest. All honor was given Mitchell for securing the individual medal. This contest was not decided until the last event, the tumbling, was pulled off.

The young cornhusker and Berndt of Chicago were tied at the end of the fourth event. In the tumbling Mitchell injured his right ankle, but had it bandaged and went into the last trial fighting bravely on a painful ankle, and won out.

Uzzel of Minnesota proved a powerful athlete and took points in five of the events. E. T. Sively of Wisconsin starred for his team in the horizontal and parallel bars and in the side horse. Osthoff of Wisconsin won first place in the flying rings. A. G. Nottle was the only representative Washington university had entered

in the team contest. He won 272.4 points.

The 145-pound wrestling contest resulted as follows: Hager, Washington, first; Alexander, Chicago, second. Hager won the first fall. The next two were draws.

In the 165-pound wrestling match Johnson of Minnesota was given first place after he had failed to throw Elliott of Chicago in four bouts. Davis of Chicago defeated Reimers of Nebraska in the fencing contest.

The Team Scores.

The team scores were as follows: Chicago, 1263.4; Minnesota, 1088.6; Wisconsin, 1063.3; Nebraska, 640.9; Washington, 288.4.

Mitchell's record was: Horizontal bars, 79.3; parallel bars, 79.6; side horse, 75.9; flying rings, 75.6; tumbling, 75.4.

Summary of events:

Horizontal bars: Mitchell, Nebraska, first; Berndt, Chicago, second; Bartlett, Chicago, third.

Parallel bars: Berndt, Chicago, first; Mitchell, Nebraska, second; Kennedy, Chicago, third.

Sidehorse: Smith, Chicago, first; Baker, Minnesota, second; Berndt, Chicago, third.

Flying rings: Osthoff, Wisconsin, first; Mitchell, Nebraska, second; Berndt, Chicago, third.

Tumbling: Mitchell, Nebraska, first; Ferris, Minnesota, second; Osthoff, Wisconsin, third.

Officials: Gymnastic events—S. Kotlan, Fremont; G. M. Pinneo, Lincoln; F. J. Riha, Omaha. Fencing—John G. Workizer of Nebraska and Dr. J. C. Elson of Wisconsin.

DR. BAYLEY GIVES AN ADDRESS

Speaks Twice to Students in Temple Sunday.

Dr. F. D. Bayley, of Denver, gave two addresses, one at 4:30 and one at 7:30 p. m., in the University Temple, Sunday. Dr. Bayley was here under the auspices of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. His afternoon address was on the topic, "Can a College Student Pray?" and his evening discourse was on "Miracles." The Y. W. C. A. furnished special music for the afternoon meeting and Miss Upton gave several vocal selections in the evening. The meetings were well attended, over 200 being present.

In his first address Dr. Bayley discussed the idea that the influence of prayer is reflex, saying that in his judgment such was not the case.

He spoke of evolution as the process of the development of the world. Back of this process, he said, is a plan and back of this plan is a purpose. Both plan and purpose, he thought, involved a personality. He thought that the conception of the Creator cannot be obtained through any of the physical sciences. In discussing "the reign of the Law" he took the stand that prayer may be answered without destroying law, singly through the principle of playing a higher law against a lower one. So, he said, the chemist checkmates an acid with an alkali and the engineer plays friction against the law of momentum and stops the train.

Discussing miracles, he explained them by the same theory of the interplay of forces. He pointed out that miracles were not as common as is popularly believed; that there were only seven cycles of miracles recorded in the Bible, and each of these had a definite time and purpose. He spoke of it as absurd that a Creator should be back of these forces who did not have the power to control them.

The two literary societies of the state farm students gave a joint program last evening at the state farm Assembly hall in honor of the seniors who graduate this week. A musical program was given.

TO CAMP AT ASHLAND

SENATE ACTS ON PETITION OF STUDENTS WHO DRILL.

DATE IS WEEK AFTER EXAMS

PROGRAM FOR HIGH SCHOOL FETE DAY DETERMINED.

Classes After Ten O'clock To Be Dismissed and Program in Afternoon and Evening—Resolutions in Honor of Canfield.

The annual encampment of the university cadet battalion will this year be held at Ashland. This was decided by the university senate at a meeting held yesterday afternoon. The date for the encampment is set for the week after examination week, this extending camp partly over into commencement week.

The senate yesterday met especially to consider what should be done with reference to the cadet encampment matter. A petition containing the names of some 600 students was presented and various professors stated the student side of the case. The argument, however, which had the necessary weight to determine the action of the professors was the need of a rifle range for target practice. This could not be obtained near Lincoln on account of the objections of neighboring property owners and consequently the proposition to have camp near Lincoln and to require attendance at classes part of the day went by the board.

Week After Exams.

In setting the date of camp for the week after examinations, the professors believed that they could obviate the difficulty experienced by cadets in preparing for examinations. It has been held in the past that cadets who went to camp just before examinations were deprived of time needed for hard study. With camp coming after examination week this trouble will no longer be occasioned.

On motion of Captain Workizer, the senate declared that hereafter no women or girls would be allowed within the confines of the camp. This action was taken in order to prevent the difficulties incident to wholesale visiting on the part of the residents of the town near which the encampment is held. This has led to various troubles in times past, which the authorities wish to avoid in the future. The new rule is in pursuance with the usual army custom.

Other Business.

In addition to the camp matters, the senate disposed of other matters of importance. Professors Fling and Sherman were appointed to act with Chairman Allen of the board of regents in drawing up resolutions on the death of ex-Chancellor James H. Canfield. These are to be prepared for publication next Friday at the special memorial in honor of the former university head.

The matter of fixing a program for high school fete day was reported upon by A. A. Reed. After some discussion it was decided to cancel all classes on May 14 after 10 a. m. to allow university students to welcome their high school friends who will be visiting in the city. The morning and early afternoon will be given over to an inspection of the school and at 2:45 the athletic meet will be held. At 8 in the evening the final debate of the Nebraska high school debating league will take place, probably in Memorial hall. In this debate

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