

The Daily Nebraskan

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BY THE STUDENT PUB. BOARD.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1910

INTERCLASS DEBATE.

Last year shortly after the intercollegiate debates were over a move was inaugurated for a series of interclass debates which were calculated to encourage debating among students who might not have the time or the ability to make the debating squad as well as among the squad members themselves. The endeavor resulted in a series of debates which aroused considerable interest and which apparently met the desires of the promoters.

From all indications the attempt was a worthy one and one which may

CONVOCAATION

Rev. Z. S. Batten

TUESDAY

In the January number of the School Review, comes to the defense of the system in her article, "Co-education Again." Without considering the arguments for or against woman's right to a higher education, she deals only with the best method and place of obtaining it, and with the reforms of wrong conditions now existing in the co-educational institutions of the country.

Miss Hinsdale concludes that co-education has never been afforded a fair trial. The housing of the women and the social side of their lives in the educational institution, has never been wisely considered in America as at Oxford and Cambridge in England.

"The mode of living which women students are still obliged to adopt in the majority of educational institutions, especially state universities leaves much to be desired. Without traditions of their own, and without guidance from educational authorities, the women modeled their social life after that of the men. Side by side with the fraternity and fraternity house sprang up the sorority and sorority house. Seldom was a suitable patroness placed at the head of this, but it was rather left to the direction of the 12 or 20 inexperienced girls who were responsible for its existence, though not one of the number could properly oversee a home. Here the 'hop' of the frat' house and the soci-

AT THE THEATERS.

Good Orpheum Bill.

There may be homlier faces in Lincoln than that possessed by the messenger boy in the Orpheum quartet this week. But if there be such it is safe to say that he is hiding in dark places and keeping his countenance far from the light of day and human sight.

Said messenger boy is surely the ugliest specimen seen on a local stage in some time. But he can handle the funny man's act better than any one else on this week's bill. Were it not for the "Tuscany Troubadours" the quartet might take the honors as "best of the week." The Troubadours are good, every one of the six having a voice of attractive ability.

The fault of the bill, if it be a fault, is the large number of musical numbers and the lack of real side-splitting fun. But what fun there is is refined. In fact in this respect the present bill is the best in weeks.

Besides the troubadours and the quartet there is a dual musical stunt, a novelty piano-violin-vocal entertainment, a strong contortionist act, a short farce, and some good clay modeling.

At convocation this morning Rev. S. Z. Batten of Lincoln will speak. Dr. Batten's subject will be "The Revaluation of Values."

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well be perpetuated. Last year an interclass debating board was formed with powers of continuing the debates. The board will begin very shortly to make arrangements for 1910 debates. With additional time for more careful preparation the series could be made of even more value than last year.

TO GAIN POWER

President Lowell of Harvard university addressed the students of the University of Wisconsin last week. He brought out forcibly what he deems to be the real function of education. Power, not knowledge, he places as an ultimate to be gained. His remarks may be summed up as follows:

"One goes to a university, to gain not knowledge, but power; not to learn to know things but to learn to do things. We must learn things to enable us to reason, to grasp problems. You get just as much out of your education as you put into it in energy. The larger your start here, the larger your caliber in later achievements.

"The main thing in the difference in men's success is in their standards. The university affords you the place to set for yourself high standards. They form the way to achievement for mankind—not to personal happiness. The university affords you a place to measure yourself and your standards.

"Greater, better, higher than all you get from your college career should be your standard. If you have not a high standard when you have finished, you have missed the most essential part of your university education."

DEFENDS CO-EDUCATION.

Contending that in its forty years of trial, co-education has not been given a fair test. Ellen C. Hinsdale of Mount Holyoke college, writing

ty lady's 'afternoon' are attempted with the expenditure to be covered by sacrificing some ordinary propriety of housekeeping.

"Not until the question of residence has been much more wisely considered than hitherto will co-education have received a fair trial. State universities should provide houses for women students where nice personal habits and the graces of social life can be fostered, and women of culture and social position should preside over these. At Oxford and Cambridge, the halls for women are in the care of ladies of very high connections in the social, political and literary world.

"The creation of the office of dean of women is a beginning of the needed reform, though prejudice has sometimes accorded scant courtesy to women's deans.

In the concluding paragraph the writer discusses the educational and social aspects of the woman's college, which, without a stronger resistance than at present, will change into a new sort of finishing school.

"However, the social life of the woman's college is not altogether perfect. That such an institution is the best place for many girls is true. Nevertheless a close examination of the 'college life' there shows too great a leaning to the boarding school. The social side of the woman's college is threatening to overshadow the educational, if it has not already done so. Not long ago, a prominent lady in one of our cities, herself a college graduate and a person of fine scholarship, said to the writer: 'I wish my daughter to have the college life, but I do not care whether she learns anything from books or not.'

Fifty men were recently chosen in a competitive examination held in Peking, China, who will be distributed among various American universities. The Chinese government will pay their expenses.

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University Bulletin

- January.
- 11. Tuesday, 11:00 a. m.—U 112, Freshman hop committee.
 - 11. Tuesday, 11:00 a. m.—Convocation, Rev. S. Z. Batten.
 - 11. Tuesday, 11:30 a. m., Memorial Hall—Sophomore class.
 - 11. Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., 226 No. 26th—Latin Club
 - 12. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Temple theater—G. A. Ramey, "Farm Machinery."
 - 13. Thursday, 8 p. m., Komensky club musicale—Prof. Molzer.
 - 13. Thursday, 11:30 a. m., Memorial Hall—Engineers' rally for vaudeville.
 - 14. Friday, 8 p. m., Temple Theater—Engineers' vaudeville.
 - 15. Saturday, Lincoln hotel—Freshman hop.
 - 15. Saturday, Chorus party.
 - 18. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., N 2. Forest club. Prof. Barbour.
 - 21. Friday, Fraternity hall. Sophomore informal.
 - 21-22. Friday and Saturday—Basketball, Armory. Nebraska-Ames. Informal dance Saturday.
 - 28-29. Friday and Saturday. Basketball. Nebraska vs. Drake. Informal Saturday.

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Engineers January 14, 1910
VAUDEVILLE
Temple Theater 8 P. M.

Lincoln Hotel **WALT**
Freshman Hop
\$1.25 January 15

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