

The Daily Nebraskan

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THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1910.

Listen, Mabel. Did you hear those Junior caps?

So St. Louis intends to abide by the conference rules. That fable concerning the epidermis of a sheep is still in the ring.

Nine more students have heard the call of the wild. Perhaps some day the student body will begin to realize that there is a degree of "sluffing" which even the university authorities will not tolerate.

The annual banquet for all fraternities men is another step in the right direction. Anything, however small or

CONVOCATION THIS MORNING.

Special Meeting at the Temple at 11—Address by Dr. Aylsworth.

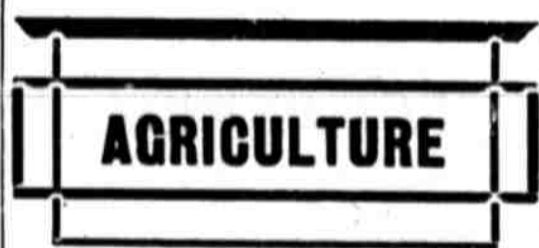
There will be a special convocation at the Temple today at 11 a. m., at which Dr. Barton O. Aylsworth will speak. Dr. Aylsworth was formerly president of the Colorado state agricultural college, and has been called by Sarah Platt Decker "the finest speaker in that state."

Dr. Aylsworth is an able and scholarly speaker and is well known as a lecturer throughout the middle west. The subject of his address tomorrow will be "Woman and the Ballot in Colorado." On account of his travels over the state in his agricultural work Dr. Aylsworth is well qualified to judge the results of woman suffrage in Colorado. He will no doubt prove an interesting speaker on this important question.

IVY DAY COMMITTEE.

Appointed by President Hawley of the Sophomore Class.

The sophomore Ivy Day committee was appointed yesterday by President Hawley as follows: C. A. Emery, chairman; Louise Barr, Grace Walker, Ruth Henninger, Irene Bailey, F. P. Smith, T. G. Andrews, J. D. Pomeroy. This committee co-operates with the committee from each of the other classes in arranging the details of the lunch and entertainment for Ivy Day.



Mr. Burke, who is assisting in the farm mechanics department returned yesterday the J. I. Case engine, which was borrowed from that company. In return he received a complete new outfit. Hence the boys who have not finished their farm motors will get to limber up a new engine.

tion of the courts. Hence all persons desiring to reserve the court for special games will see her. Last year very little restriction was made as to who should use the courts, but on account of the cost of keeping them in order it has been decided that members may ask friends to play with them, these friends to be considered as guests. However, employees at the university farm will not be considered as guests. The courts are being worked into shape and as soon as we are favored with a good rain they will be in excellent condition.

Inasmuch as the weather was such during the past winter that it was impossible to work at concrete outside, the class in this work has been unable to do much, but now that the basement to the old boiler house has been arranged for concrete, there is hope that in the future work with this material will be of the very highest order.

Mr. Jones, school of agriculture, '10, was called home last week because of the death of his grandfather.

W. P. Snyder, superintendent of the sub-station farm at North Platte, wishes to have six men to work on the farm during the summer vacation. He will pay from \$30 to \$35 per month with room and board.

C. F. Chase, of the class of 1910, left Thursday for his home on the Chase farm at Pawnee City. At this place he will spend a few days then continue to Manhattan, Kansas, at which place he will take up his duties in the Kansas Agricultural college as instructor in farm mechanics and farm management. During the summer he will have charge of some of the corn breeding work. Mr. Chase graduated from the school of agriculture in 1904, after which he spent a few years in farming, then he returned to the university and has been assisting in the various departments while completing his college course. Last summer he worked with Professor Montgomery in

Shoes for Men \$3.50. Those \$4 and \$5 Kind BUDD 1415 O St.

great, which in any way tends to improve the feeling of fellowship between man and man in the university, ought to be encouraged. The university should be a big brotherhood instead of a collection of individuals.

Again the university is to receive a visitation of the glad hand and the iron-clad smile. If one of these stalkers of human game should grip you by the hand and with a grin ask how your school work is going—tell him you are unclassified and can not vote. Notice the smile fade; the grip loosen as, with a disgusted glance he says, "Oh" and leaves you.

Silence! Did anyone hear a murmur from the freshman or the sophomore? Where is all the pugnacity of a few weeks ago? Where is all that thirst for gore which made the university public fear that after all, the university was threatened with a return of medievalism? Gone. Disappeared with the first faint breath of the spring violet and the drone of the spring bee. Valor lies a slave to the hook-worm.

The matter of "no license" for Lincoln received the hearty commendation of a number of representative men from both the faculty and student body at convocation yesterday. Dean Richards sounded the key-note of the situation in Lincoln when he drew a line between prohibition as a general issue and "no license" as a local issue. Lincoln is what might be termed a college or school city. This places the question of license or no license in a particularly prominent position, and throws a good share of the responsibility on the voters of the university. Every student should remember that it is not a question of general prohibition, but the local question, "shall Lincoln have saloons?"

At a recent meeting of the tennis association at the farm, Professor L. W. Chase was made president with power to appoint a committee to assist him in the management and care of the court. He has appointed Professor V. V. Westgate as secretary and treasurer, while Mrs. Rugg is the third member of the committee. Mrs. Rugg will have charge of all reserva-

the corn breeding work and put in his spare time making a grain drill and threshing machine. Although Mr. Chase does not receive his degree from the university until June, his experience on the farm and in the corn improvers' association, along with his college training, should make him exceptionally well prepared for his new position.

FOR THE
ATHLETIC MEET
 AT
OMAHA
FRIDAY, APRIL 1ST
 TAKE THE
CHICAGO-NEBRASKA LIMITED
 ON THE
ROCK ISLAND
 Leaves Lincoln Promptly at 4:05 p.m.
 Plenty of Room and a Seat For All

City Office 1141 O St. Bell 304 Auto 3304
 Depot 20th and O Sts. Bell 312 Auto 2272

Special Sale Saturday
 OF
YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
AT \$15.00
 Blue Serges, Nobby New Grays, Worsteds and Chevoits

You will notice at a glance the great values in the Suits. They are made by Kirschbaum and the style and fit is perfect. All wool of course.

Palace Clothing Co.
 1419 "O" Street

It Will Interest You
 To know that we have just received a new and complete line of
Dresser Scarfs and Lunch Cloths
 Also a beautiful selection of Center Pieces with two and three rows of drawn work and edged with Torchion Lace

These on Sale Friday 59c to \$1.50

A new spring showing of Sofa Pillows and Library Scarfs during this sale 39c to 75c.

H. Herpolsheimer Co.
 Art and Needle Work Dept.—2nd Floor
 Mrs. Stevens, Prop. and Mgr.

Summer Shoes For Young Men

Perfect fit that means comfort and coolness—custom style that gives a smart, dressy effect. You are sure of getting both these features in your summer footwear if you come to us for a pair of

\$3.50
 \$4.00
 \$5.00

REGAL SHOES

Regal quarter-sizes insure you an exact fit, whatever your foot-length may be—and the new Regal models are accurate reproductions of the latest custom styles. Just let us show you the new Regal Oxfords—they'll do the rest.

SPEIER & SIMON