

The Daily Nebraskan

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1910.

And so the drouth continues, both physically and legally.

Some day we may be the oldest inhabitant and tell skeptical listeners about "that long March drouth, when the weather was as hot as September dog-days, way back in 1910."

Paddle, paddl., little fish. How I wonder what— O pshaw! We are no poet. What we wished to say is that the Mystic Fish pins appeared on the campus yesterday—much to the surprise and in some cases gratification of many other fish not in on the mystery. Can you swim? Most of us float.

are: Calcium "carbide," "bacheria," "purafies," "terpidity," "foculant," precipitate, "precipate," "seddling or segregation." One man said "precipitate drags impure air particles to the bottom."

PROGRESS AND THE COMET.

As Halley's comet rushes toward the plane of the earth's orbit at the rate of 1,600 miles a minute, the question as to just what will happen as it dashes by and switches its tail across the face of our planet continues to hold the public in awe. It is to the credit of our age and of science that no attempt is being made to take advantage of popular ignorance by sensational prognostication of danger. When all that is known about Halley's comet is sifted and analyzed, the knowledge is not sufficient to disprove absolutely that any danger is impending, yet the scientists are mercifully using what knowledge they have to calm the fears of the timid rather than to revel in power by creating a panic. They tell us that while the comet's tail will probably be long enough to reach us, yet it will probably be found to be a gas so thin that we will hardly be able to observe its presence. They do not emphasize the fact that of these things they have not absolute knowledge. We are given to understand that while danger to the earth or its inhabitants is in the light of science improbable, it cannot be claimed to be absolutely impossible. Thus we are left just enough excuse for anxiety to keep us reverent—which is a good thing. We go about our daily work encouraged, but not cocksure. We walk upon a world that the doctors say enjoys good chances for a long life, yet we are reminded that life after all is uncertain, and the doctors do not claim to know all. The combined knowledge and modesty of the scientists, and the combined poise and reverence of the public, prove that the world has made progress since the days when every great phenomenon of the heavens was feared as a sign of a calamity, and some-

and found himself amid piles of books, whose dryness filled him with prehistoric terror. He cared not to investigate, but crawled and waddled at top speed to the next tank. Here, ensconced on top of its drain pipe, he cried himself to sleep in woe too deep for crocodile tears.

Next morning Professor Kincaid returning, found a lake where he had left a laboratory. In the geology lab below conditions were even more curious and interesting. An excellent opportunity was afforded for the study of erosion, watercourses and precipitation at first hand. Sauntering upstairs nine steps at a time, Professor Weaver entered the zoology lab just in time to see his confrere lifting the bewildered saurian from the drain pipe of the brimming tank. "We should not be too harsh on our little amphibious friend," said Professor Kincaid, in attempting to calm the agitated geologists; "perhaps he thought geology was getting to be too dry a subject!"

Dr. Lees to Lecture.

Dr. James T. Lees will deliver his illustrated lecture on the Passion Play at Oberammergau to the members of the Lincoln Y. W. C. A., Thursday evening at the governor's mansion.

Dr. Howard to Speak.

Dr. G. E. Howard will address the Y. M. C. A. mid-week meeting on "Civic Responsibility" tonight. The meeting will be held in the association room in the Temple. Dr. Howard is expected to present some very interesting matter. He is at present professor of sociology in the department of sociology and political economy.

LATIN CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Addresses by Professor Barber, Mr. Sanford and Miss Hunter.

The Latin Club was entertained last evening by Miss Edith Grimm at her home, 1626 B street. Miss Alice

Hunter presided, and the program was given by faculty members.

Professor Grove Barber spoke on "Opportunity for Teachers of Latin." He pointed out that they were exceptionally good at the present time. Mr. Sanford gave a short talk on "A Model Library for Students and Teachers of Latin." Miss Hunter gave a very interesting address on "Mt. Etna in Romance Literature." A letter was read from Miss Kate Fossler, who is now teaching in the Philippines, which told of the conditions there in the teaching profession.

CONVOCATIONS ANNOUNCED.

Senior and Peace Programs Coming Soon.

The following list of convocations has been announced by Professor Grummann:

On Thursday, April 14, Miss Mattie Grace Hewitt, graduate of the Cum-

nock school of expression of Northwestern University, will give a reading from "If I Were King." Miss Hewitt is very talented and it will afford the university public a rare treat to hear her.

Tuesday, April 19, the annual senior program will be given. It is not known as yet what this program will include, but it will be novel in all respects.

On Friday the university chorus and orchestra will render "Faust."

Mr. W. T. Elmore will deliver an address illustrated by stereopticon on Tuesday, April 26. His subject will be "India." Mr. Elmore has spent considerable time in India, so his lecture will no doubt be very interesting.

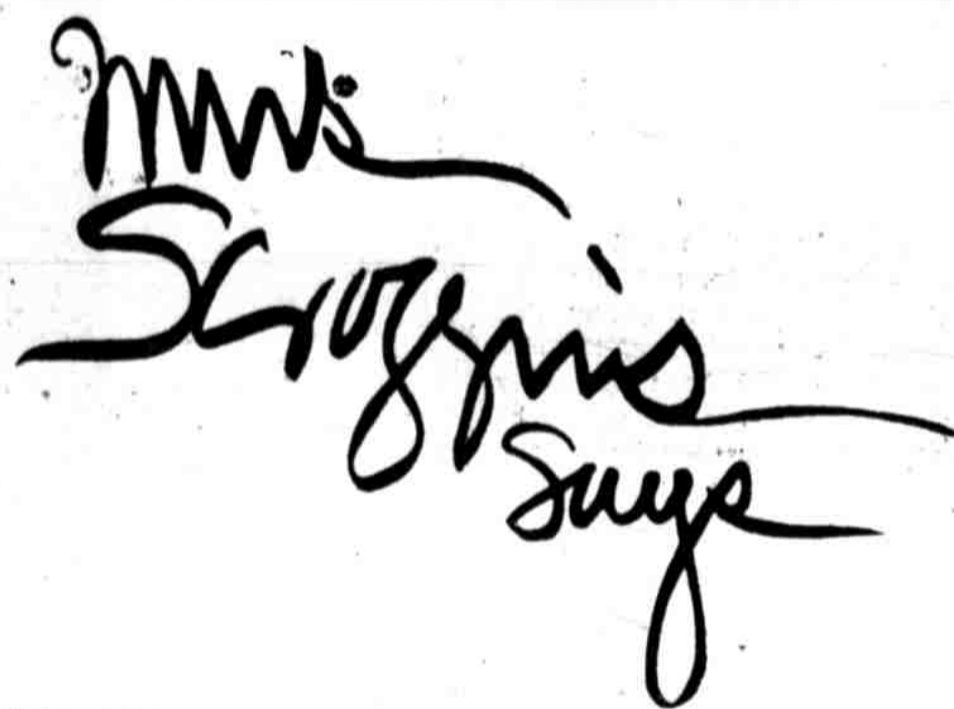
Every year there is given a peace program, and last year Governor Shallenberger was the speaker. This year this program will be given on May 11, and Rev. D. Rowland of Omaha will deliver an address on "Peace."

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Summer Session

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For bulletin or information address

THE REGISTRAR,

The University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

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TRY IT.
 Are you despondent over your studies? Do you feel a strange lassitude stealing over you when working over the problem in calculus or translating that page of French? In a word, do you lack the energy you did when you first came to the university? If so, we have discovered the only and original treatment for your special case. One week's application of our wonderful treatment will put you on your feet, it will make your voice strong, give a healthy color to your face, and give you the activity of a frog. Try it—BASEBALL. There's a reason. We must win.

SPELLING.
 To the old three R's which were considered the essentials in our fathers' time a fourth should have been added, namely spelling. Barring typographical errors, it is hardly considered polite to mangle and mutilate the English language. The flimsy pretext of simplified spelling may have served at one time to excuse the errors, but today the reading world is demanding some uniformity even in simplified spelling. It is all right to simplify if you simplify according to rule.

Chemistry is a subject in which one would hardly expect to find simplified or phonetic spelling popular. In a recent test given to junior engineers in industrial chemistry in a neighboring institution, reagents, acids and gases were spelled in every way but the right way. The following are a few examples of reformed spelling found among the test papers: "Hydrocarbides," give the illuminosity to coal-gas. "Nitrogen is a brownish gas injurious to helth." As constituents to coal gas are given "nathane," "methyane," "mathayne," carbon nitrates" and "imethin." "Calcium carbide is made from soft coal by destructive distillation." Other examples of good spelling and arrangement

times execrated as if it were the work of the devil. We look to the heavens with something like reverent awe, but continue calmly in our daily duties with the conviction that they after all are what we are placed here to devote ourselves to.—Ex.

BIG Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE.

Cabinets of Schools to Meet in Lincoln.

The Y. W. C. A. is making plans for a cabinet conference Saturday, April 30, at which time the Y. W. C. A. cabinets of Cotner, Wesleyan, College View, Crete, Peru, Kearney, Grand Island, Lincoln and Omaha city associations and possibly others will unite in an all day's conference about the best plans for work, etc.

Estella Paddock of Shanghai, China, will be present as the guest of honor.

WET, WETTER, WETTEST.

Saurian Takes Geology from List of Dry Studies.

Professor Trevor Kincaid of the University of Washington has a pet salamander. Salamanders are supposed to love sitting in nice, hot fires, wagging their scaly tails, while the warm, cosy flames curl around. At least, that's the tradition, but this particular salamander of Professor Kincaid's avers that for real comfort a tank of running water can't be beat. In fact, his craving for a submarine snooze caused a great deal of excitement in zoology and geology labs yesterday.

Implicitly trusting the honorable nature of the artless saurian, Professor Kincaid left the cover off his tank the night before. But, seized by one of those nameless impulses to explore which prisoners sometimes feel, our amphibian hero issued forth,

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University Bulletin

APRIL.

- 13-14, Wednesday, Thursday, baseball, Nebraska vs. Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.
- 13, Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Lindell Hotel—Fraternity banquet.
- 14, Thursday—Convocation. Miss Mattie Grace Hewitt. Reading, "If I Were King."
- 14, Thursday, 11:30, Memorial Hall—Sophomore class meeting.
- 15-16, Friday-Saturday, Nebraska vs. Kansas at Lawrence.
- 16, Saturday—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting. 2314 So. 17th.
- 19, Tuesday—Democratic Club meets. Music Hall, Temple.
- 19, Tuesday—Convocation and senior program.
- 21-22, Wednesday-Thursday, baseball, Kansas vs. Nebraska, athletic field.
- 22, Friday—"Faust" program. University chorus and orchestra.
- 26, Tuesday—Convocation. Mr. W. T. Elmore. "India."
- 27, Tuesday, baseball, Highland Park, vs. Nebraska, athletic field.
- MAY.
- 10, Tuesday—Convocation. Annual peace program.