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FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1910.

"We are now entering upon a new era of education which will be the greatest in the history of the world. It will take years to bring it to a culmination, but it is surely coming."—Abbott Lawrence Lowell.

And still the baseball team plays on.

Why not have an intercollegiate smallpox contest between Nebraska and Minnesota?

Wherever there are three or

versity takes time to think about the past years, and form opinions which are of value to others. He is, therefore, capable of advising the younger students in many ways."

J. E. Bednar, a prominent university debater, started the ball rolling by taking a fall out of the university, which claims so much time that the ordinary college man seemingly has no time for debate. He jokingly accused athletics and other sorts of business with relegating debating to the background of college life.

D. F. McDonald discussed "The Benefits of Athletics." He said that the benefits of athletics outweighed, as a rule, the lesser evils of athletics. "College athletics are the source of university spirit in the school. The development of a 'Nebraska spirit' and the ability to mix with men are a part of our education. Athletics enable a man to gain an all round development through mixing with men."

J. M. Alexander, formerly president of the class of 1910, told of "School Politics." He advised younger men who expect to run for the office of class president, not to make appointments before election.

Wallace, former business manager of the Nebraskan, briefly handled his subject as follows: "Should a man work outside while he is going to the university? Yes, I think he should, provided his work is along the line of his future business. A college man cannot afford to work his way unless he is well paid; he must live by his wits rather than his muscles."

H. M. Sheaff, formerly Bible

HOTEL DE PESTE

Chancellor Provides Banquet—Hughes Toastmaster.

There were big doings last night at the Hotel de Peste, known commonly as the pest house, the university students who are quartered there just at present enjoying a feast, intellectual as well as physical.

Chancellor and Mrs. Avery during the day had sent a remembrance to the students in the shape of some very excellent things to eat, and so a banquet was arranged to do honor to the food.

The following list of toasts was responded to:

"Rhodesia," Mrs. Emeline Wolfe.

"On the Grub Line," W. W. Bennett.

"Troubles of a Freshman," B. G. Lane.

"The Lincoln Metropolitan Idea," Mr. Aaron.

"Smallpox vs. Vaccination," H. S. Nixon.

"New Members," A. A. Stancliffe.

M. J. Hughes acted as toastmaster in a very satisfactory manner. Mr. Aaron being from Omaha, is said to have delivered an address full of advice to Lincoln. "Rhodesia" is the name adopted by the students' organization, in honor of Health Officer Rhode, who is ruler over their present habitation.

Everyone at the hotel is said to be having a fine time. They play ball, and enjoy other outdoor sports whenever the weather admits. None of them are really sick. One boy only felt like laying down at any time yesterday. Altogether the stay there is not so bad after all.

Base Ball

Shoes are spiked. My shoes are sewed DOLLAR OFF using rock oak sole leather. No better wearing shoes made, and you know me when it comes to style. \$3.50 BUDD

more students gathered together, there will smallpox be the subject of the conversation.

IN MEMORIAM.

Tears are the heritage of the high schools. The doleful dirge of the athletic tom-tom encores Nebraska in an endless wail. Even the skies weep wetness down upon a Fete Day that was and is not.

OUR OUNCE OF PREVENTION.

Two cupsful of carbolic acid for breakfast, a bottle of sterilized formaldehyde for lunch and two cakes of sulphur, browned on both sides, for dinner make up our bill of fare. In addition we sleep with a red string tied around our neck to keep off the germs and spend most of our day reading up on symptoms. We find that aversion to rising at 7 o'clock, listlessness and lack of interest in class rooms, and irritable temper characterize the first stages of the student disease. This is followed by sudden payment of bills, and, in extreme cases, by enforced vacation. Besides this we had smallpox several years ago.

WORDS FROM THE WISE.

Seniors Give Underclassmen Benefit of Experience.

A number of excellent suggestions were thrown out by the speakers at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last night.

S. A. Mahood, in opening the meeting, said: "A man after spending four years in the uni-

study chairman, spoke briefly regarding the relation of a student to the association work, as follows:

"With respect to outside activities, they also should be indulged in systematically. A major and a minor are two divisions. Association work makes a strong major and athletics a strong minor. Then university studies, association work and athletics make the strongest combination I can conceive for making a man efficient in the fullest sense."

Herbert W. Potter, Phi Beta Kappa, and at one time both editor of the Nebraskan and a prominent debater, answered the question, "What duty does the student owe to his studies." "Man should not be a grind, but certainly his first duty should be to his studies. If a man, however, is good enough to be in the university, he ought to be good enough to do the required work and still have some time left for social duties and the pleasures of college life."

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank Chancellor and Mrs. Avery for their kind remembrance of us yesterday, and hope they may be as fortunate as we if they catch the smallpox.

RHODESIA.

Secures Appointment.

Carl W. Mengel, who graduates this year from the civil engineering class, has secured an appointment as assistant drainage engineer in the United States department of agriculture.

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University Bulletin

MAY.

6-7, Friday and Saturday—High School Fete Day.

9, Monday—Election of Athletic Board.

10, Tuesday—Convocation. Annual peace program.

11, Wednesday—Ivy Day. All classes excused.

14, Saturday—Dual track meet Nebraska-Kansas, at Lawrence.

14, Saturday, morning—Senior breakfast.

16-17, Monday and Tuesday. Temple—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

17, Tuesday, 11 a. m., Temple—Convocation. Junior program.

17, Tuesday, 11 a. m.—Convocation at Temple theater. Junior class program.

17, Tuesday—Convocation. Annual junior program.

18, Wednesday, U106—Platform Club meets.

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Short Toe, High Arch Ties

For Young Men!

The illustration at the right shows the new high-arch, short toed effect that is so popular in young men's shoes this season. This style comes in Patent Colt. Gun Metal and Tan Russian calf, either button, lace or two and three hole ties, including the popular Hee-Haw and Ski-Hi last for which we are the exclusive Lincoln agents. These snappy styles are priced at



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