

The Daily Nebraskan

Vol. X. No. 114

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1911.

Price 5 Cents.

CZECH STUDENTS CELEBRATE BOHEMIAN DAY

RED CARNATION IN PROMINENCE YESTERDAY.

HONOR MEMORY OF KOMENSKY

Three Hundred and Nineteenth Anniversary of World's Famous Educator and Humanitarian.

March 28 was "Bohemian Day" on the campus, and every Czech student of the university blossomed out with a red carnation—the national Bohemian flower. It was the occasion of the 319th anniversary of the birthday of John Amos Komensky (Comenius), the famous educator and reformer of school methods.

All over the United States Bohemians honor the memory of their renowned countryman on this day, displaying the same love and patriotism that Irishmen feel on St. Patrick's day or that Scotchmen evince on the birthday of their beloved Bobbie Burns.

Komensky was indeed a pioneer in the field of learning. He lived and labored over three hundred years ago, but even then he evolved and put into effect a system of education which is in use today in countries where culture obtains.

Educational Writings.

In all his educational writings he demands as a first requirement that appeals to the senses be made, that the natural method be followed. He first laid down the principle that the knowledge of objects should be communicated simultaneously with the knowledge of words. His principles caused all former methods to be discontinued and it is to him that the present generation owes the modern system of illustrated text-books. It remained for this Bohemian to evolve the very first illustrated school book, and in the "Orbis Sensuallium Pictus" or "The World in Pictures," he carried out his principle of appealing to the senses, the book proving a favorite for over two centuries. It was translated into every European and many Oriental languages. In this book each subject was illustrated by a small engraving, and as a picture of life and customs in the seventeenth century the work has great historical interest, and has many times been reprinted and imitated in America.

Champion of Humanity.

Komensky was the first man to champion the cause of humanity and in this he was far ahead of his time, for he demanded that education should be extended to all regardless of social or financial condition. He was the first man of influence to champion the cause of the female sex, and he demanded for them the same educational privileges that were extended to men. It required centuries of time before his principles were carried out, and even in his own country of Bohemia, which he loved and from which he was exiled on account of religious differences, several hundred years passed before education was extended to all and not to a chosen few. His principle of education plans on gymnastics, physical culture, as a necessary part of common school education; but this principle is followed as yet only on the most civilized and advanced countries. Yet the time is coming when ignorance will be forced

to retreat before this very common but necessary and true principle.

In one of his books Komensky wrote, "We should learn as much as possible, not alone from books, but from the great books of nature, from heaven and earth, from oaks and beeches." And in his famous "Magna Didactica," "Education is the development of the whole man."

SPEAKS TO MEDICAL WOMEN.

Prof. Sarka Hrbkova Tells of the Slavic Immigrant.

At a meeting of the Women's Medical Union of Lincoln held at the Lindell hotel after a banquet, Prof. Sarka Hrbkova of the Bohemian department of the state university read a paper on "The Slavic Immigrant."

MEDICAL BILL OPPONENTS FOILED

ATTEMPT TO RECALL AND OBTAIN A RECONSIDERATION IS FUTILE.

Considerable excitement was caused in the house of representatives Tuesday morning, when the opponents of the bill appropriating \$100,000 for a laboratory in connection with the Omaha medical college, tried to obtain a reconsideration. A motion was first made by Hatfield of Lancaster and ruled out of order by Speaker pro tem Quackenbush.

The motion was then put in another form so as to correct the record by inserting a motion to reconsider before the time had expired. This was finally voted down 53 to 41. Another wrangle resulted over the question as to whether a motion to reconsider was shut off by a motion to adjourn, and whether a legislative rule did not bar its consideration after Monday. The record was finally allowed to stand.

The medical appropriation bill is now in the hands of the senate. The house has refused to recall it and unless the senate or Governor Aldrich disapprove, will become a law.

Y. M. C. A. INSTALLS FRIDAY

FORMAL INAUGURATION TO TAKE PLACE AT NEBRASKA FOR FIRST TIME.

Formal installation of the new officers of the Y. M. C. A. will take place next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the rooms at the Temple. This is the first time the event has taken place at Nebraska and will be copied after the installation service of the Y. W. C. A. Many preparations have been made and it is the aim of those in charge to make it interesting and instructive for all who attend.

R. E. Rice, the retiring president, will give a resume of the work of the past year in his farewell address; and Guy C. Kiddoo, his successor, will tell of the prospects for the future. Reports will be heard from all the committees and music will be furnished between speeches. Professor Barker will preside. The new officers are: Guy C. Kiddoo, president; Owen Frank, vice-president; and W. P. Forbes, secretary.

Special invitations have been sent to the members of the faculty and all men are requested to be present.

Fifty-two thousand four hundred and fifty-six students are enrolled in the universities of Germany this year.

MICHIGAN ALUMNI CLUB.

Wolverine Graduates Plan Organization at Nebraska.

The University of Michigan alumni at Nebraska are planning on the organization of a Michigan club. A few of the old Michigan men have informally started the club, and it is said that there are a number of alumni here. It is desired that every Michigan graduate leave his name and address at the registrar's office in the near future so all may be notified of future meetings.

COFFEE FOR SURE.

Makes Definite Announcement that He Will Oppose Fitzgerald.

Harry B. Coffee yesterday made public the definite announcement that he would be a candidate for the position of business manager of the Cornhusker. His friends have been putting him forward for some time and there were rumors that he would seek the place, but nothing official has been given out by Mr. Coffee himself until Tuesday. He will oppose J. M. Fitzgerald, who announced himself Monday.

BUSINESS MEN SUCCEED

ARMSTRONG POLLS MAJORITY IN REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES FOR MAYOR.

One of the heaviest votes ever cast at a primary in Lincoln was polled yesterday. Interest centered on the outcome of the mayoralty contest on the republican ticket. A. H. Armstrong, backed by the Business Men's association, was opposed to Mayor Don L. Love, who was supported by the committee of fifty.

Both sides worked hard through the day, but it became evident toward evening that the Love forces were weakening. Armstrong received a safe majority. Several precincts had not been heard from up to a late hour last night. They will undoubtedly show an increase for Love, but not sufficient to overcome his opponent's majority. The following results were received before the Nebraskan went to press:

	Armstrong	Love
First Ward—		
Precinct A	135	50
Precinct B	131	13
Precinct C	Not in	
Second Ward—		
Precinct A	139	155
Precinct B	141	25
Precinct C	179	12
Third Ward—		
Precinct A	163	106
Precinct B	160	185
Precinct C	121	61
Fourth Ward—		
Precinct A	181	134
Precinct B	143	124
Precinct C	145	74
Fifth Ward—		
Precinct A	171	47
Precinct B	Not in	
Precinct C	Not in	
Sixth Ward—		
Precinct A	Not in	
Precinct B	144	146
Precinct C	112	161
Seventh Ward—		
Precinct A	106	155
Precinct B	136	191
Precinct C	Not in	
Total	2307	1639
Majority for Armstrong, 668.		

THREE IMPORTANT THOUGHTS OCCUPY THE MIND AND HEART

MR. BRYAN DECLARES THE BEST THINKING FROM HEART.

GREAT CRIME OF NOT GIVING

One's Responsibility to God, His Relation to Society and Part in Government.

Memorial hall was packed to its capacity yesterday morning by students eager to listen to William Jennings Bryan. Mr. Bryan said he believed he was happier to have the opportunity to address the students than they were to hear him. During his life he had been fortunate in coming in contact with many who had been of great help to him and now that he was growing old he felt it his duty to repay this, and so he never refused an invitation to address college audiences.

Mr. Bryan took for his subject what he called the three greatest thoughts of the human mind and heart, for all important thinking arises from the heart. These were the three thoughts: One's responsibility to God, his relation to society and his part in government.

All Begins With God.

Everything begins with God. Mr. Bryan said that no matter how many theories were presented, they all began with a supposition and put the Creator a little farther back. Less is understood outside of the Bible than what is in it. He gave as instances love and patriotism. Every student should remember that everything starts with God and he can do nothing of importance until his relations with God are defined.

The Debt to Society.

The young people of this country are indebted to society for nearly everything they have. Government, freedom of speech and the press, and like institutions all come because millions have died to give it to us. These are our inheritances and we should prove worthy of them. Mr. Bryan said there should be a standard of rewards which should be lived up to; these should establish justice on earth by allowing one to draw from society only in proportion to what he gives it. The men of value to society are those who give more to society than they take from it. No one has a moral right to collect money beyond what he does for the world. It is what we do and not what he get that counts.

Government.

Mr. Bryan's thought about government was that we must act together in order to accomplish the good we should. Underneath all government there are two ideas and only two—one of force, and the other consent of the governed. He plead for a greater democracy and the young men of the country are the ones to accomplish great good if they will.

Mr. Bryan received a rousing reception when he came to the platform, and again when he was presented by Professor Grummann. Many came forward to shake his hand after the address.

The following men were initiated into Delta Chi Monday evening: John E. Curtis, '13, of Geneva; Harry O. Warton, '13, of Superior, and Charles H. Highton, '13, of Greeley, Colo. John Bertrand of Omaha has been pledged.