

SHOULD SUPPORT BAND

MUSICIANS RAISE SPIRIT AT ATHLETIC CONTESTS AND DEBATE.

WILL STUDENTS RECIPROCATE?

Is Second to None in the West—Challenges All Others to Contest Before End of School Year.

By R. J. Wagner.

Next Friday night in the Temple is the University Cadet Band Concert. The achievements of a year's practice will be presented to the University public and to such outsiders as have so much appreciated the musical activities of the University. Popular prices will prevail and we are reliably informed that these will be no less than fifty cents per admit one.

Laying aside the matter of price the band makes its appeal to students as a University activity. The band is the chief material out of which University spirit is made on the gridiron, and it accompanies the cadets to supply them with military inspiration whether they go to camp in watery Ashland, arid Beatrice or cursed Crete. It contents itself with none but the best musical talent on the campus, and its presence at any University function, even at a University debate, has been a decided drawing card for the multitudes. Our band has long enjoyed the distinction of being second to none of the college bands, in the west.

You will not again hear so much of the best music delivered you at once as you will hear next Friday night at the band concert.

The University and its band join in the feeling that the concert is to be well attended. The duty of support to so powerful a promoter of University enthusiasm as the band appears at this writing to be obvious to all. So vital a part of the University is our band, especially in the fall of the year, that we can not afford to neglect it when it asks for an audience in the spring. Sentiment on the campus is everywhere predicting that the largest audience it ever received will be tendered the band at its concert Friday night.

Swell the multitude of enthusiastic hearers. Be yourself one of the chief supporters of our one big organ of University spirit. The price is so low that no one can feel deterred. Every loyal Nebraskan feels the necessity for giving the band his support. Remember the date is Friday, April 12.

Field Geography.

Members of the class are requested to read notice at entrance to U 7 and report to instructor before 5 P. M. Wednesday, April 9.

N. A. BENGSTON.

The International Secretary of the Matador Club has presented the local chapter of the organization with a small statuette of the founder, Boliver Silvestro. This is on display at the headquarters of the club on the fourth floor of the Museum.

UNI REMOVAL BILL STILL HANGS FIRE

House and Senate Unable to Meet on Common Ground to Determine Issue.

With only a few days of the present session remaining, the legislature still has a large amount of work ahead of it. Yesterday was spent in the routine work usual near the end of a session and a number of measures of a general character were disposed of. Only once was there anything like a spirited discussion and that was when several members of the House, in trying to explain their vote on a bill regarding the loaning of money, became so enthusiastic as to require the combined services of the chairman's gavel and the sergeant at arms.

The University Removal bill is still hanging in the House and Senate committees. Because of the fact that the House committee is composed of strong anti-removalists and that of the Senate is composed of equally strong pro-removalists. Matters have been at a standstill and none of the meetings have as yet accomplished anything definite.

In an interview with a "Rag" reporter, Senator Placek said, "Although there will be a meeting of the committee tonight it is almost certain that nothing will be done. We (of the Senate committee) will not change our attitude and, unless the others change theirs, we cannot meet on common ground." He furthermore stated that because of the deadlock, it was highly probable that the College of Agriculture would be developed exclusively at the Farm and the policy of extension of the other colleges on the city campus would prevail. The legislature adjourns next week and will adopt a definite policy before that time.

MUSEUM MATERIAL MOVED

Anthropological and Geological Collections to Be Taken From Mechanics Building to Museum.

Thirty-five boxes of material, which have been stored for two or three years in Mechanic Arts building are being opened one by one, and the material placed in duplicate drawers in the Museum. These boxes contain some of the best material in the anthropological collections of Dr. M. H. Everett, and in the geological collections of Hon. Charles H. Morrill. These collections have been boxed for six or eight years. Only portions of them can be placed on exhibition due to the overcrowded condition of the cases.

Missouri has been working hard in preparation for the Minnesota meet. Nicholson, the crack hurdler, has almost recovered from his recent illness and will be able to go against the Gophers. Kirksey has arranged his scholastic conditions that have been bothering him. The return of these two men means that Missouri will again have an extra good track team.

BARBER GOES WITH BUCK AND POUND TO INDIANAPOLIS

Is President of American Classical Association Which They Will Attend—All on the Program.

Professor Barber, head of the Roman history department, leaves today for Indianapolis to attend the ninth annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. For the same destination will leave also, Professor Buck of the rhetoric department and Professor Olivia Pound of the Lincoln high school. The former will go by way of St. Louis and the latter will accompany Professor Barber through Chicago.

The Classical Association of the Middle West and South was organized some eight years ago with Professor Barber as one of its charter members and after having been an officer of the organization since its inception he now holds the head position as president. The meetings of the association will be held Friday and Saturday in Indianapolis and lectures will be delivered by the delegates, including Professors Pound and Buck, and followed by general discussions upon the subjects dealt with each lecture.

"Application of the Principles of Greek Lyric Tragedy in the Classical Dramas of Swineburne" will be the subject of Professor Pound's lecture, and Professor Buck will talk upon "The Classical Tradition and the Study of English." Professor Barber will return Monday.

HOLD FIRST MEET

Competition for Places in Track Team Will Occur Saturday.

The first open meet of the year will be held on the athletic field Saturday. After being forced to get along on dope since the close of the basketball season the fans will now have an opportunity to see some action. All the events of a regular meet will be held and the winners will constitute the varsity team.

The team this year is composed mostly of new men. This insures an exciting struggle for positions on the team. Coach Reed is still worried because so few men have come out for the hurdles and the weights. There is practically no one who is at all assured of a place in a meet. The meet will be held on Nebraska Field at 2 o'clock. The admission will be 25 cents.

NEW BOOKS FOR BOTANY

Books By Johannes Hedwig, 1801-1840 Recently Received.

The Botany department has recently received a very valuable collection of the complete works of Johannes Hedwig, which were published in the years 1801-1840. They are in Latin and contain many fine hand painted drawings of Mosses. Even at the present time they are the standard works on the subjects. The books are very rare copies.

AGS AT CONVOCATION

LARGE CROWD HEARS SPEAKERS TELL OF WORK IN FARMERS' COLLEGE.

DEAN BURNETT PRESIDES

Miss Kidd Speaks of Work of Economics Department—Increasing Value of Agriculture Dwelt Upon.

Convocation yesterday morning was turned over to the yellow ribboned ags who succeeded in filling the hall with a larger crowd than has been seen in Memorial hall since the football rallies of last fall. Dean Burnett introduced the speakers. Miss Dora Kidd of the home economics department spoke of the work accomplished at the farm, of their limited quarters, and of the importance of economic training in the home. The Ag Club quartette sang several selections and were encored repeatedly.

Major Skinner spoke on the work of the Agriculture Club. He said that many people failed to distinguish between the school and the college of agriculture. Professor Chase spoke next and said that the students had a great deal to do in spreading the knowledge they had gained at school among the people of the part of the state from which he came.

Dean Burnett close the convocation with a brief address, in which he touched upon the work of the college among the people of the state and also the increasing value of agriculture as a general educational course.

SENIOR INVITATION TIME EXTENDED TILL THURSDAY

Over Two Thousand Disposed of and Five Hundred More Expected to Go.

The senior invitation committee announce that the sale of the graduation invitations has been large and to date about two thousand have been sold. This indicated that there is much more interest taken in the purchase of invitations this year than in 1912 as there has already been a greater number sold. These are several who have not yet put in their order but the results of the selling thus far has shown that there will be a great many more purchased before the sale closes, and the committee hopes to dispose of at least 500 in addition.

In order to accommodate those who neglected to buy upon the assigned days of last week there will be another date upon which orders will be taken. Next Thursday has been set aside for this purpose and this is positively the last day that orders will be taken as they will all be sent in Thursday night.

There are two kinds of program as heretofore. One has a cover of dark brown leather and sells for 25 cents and the other has a cover of white cardboard and these sell at two for a quarter.