The Daily Nebraskan

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WILL DEBATE "LITERACY"

SHOULD IMMIGRANTS UNDERGO A TEST OF THIS NATURE BEFORE ADMISSION?

PRELIMINARY IN OCTOBER

Open to All Students—Books and Articles on Subject Easy to Obtain from Libraries.

Almost before school gets fairly under way preparations have begun for Nebraska's two intercollegiate forensic contests of the year 1913-14. This year Nebraska's representatives in debate will meet Minnesota at Lincoln, and Iowa at Iowa City on the last Friday evening before the Christmas recess in the eighth annual contests of the Central Debating League, when the league was formed in 1907.

Wisconsin and Illinois, both of whom Nebraska defeated in 1910 on the closed-shop question, and again last year on the question of compulsory federal chartering of interstate commerce corporations, also debate the same evening, Wisconsin meeting Illinois at Madison and Minnesota at Minneapolis, and Illinois debating Iowa at Urbana.

"Resolved, That immigration into this country should be further restricted by means of a literacy test," is the question for discussion. It is generally regarded as a much more interesting question than that of last year.

The preliminary debate—open to all students in the University—to select the members (usually fifteen) of the Intercollegiate Debate Seminary (Rhetoric 22) will be held early in October—probably the latter part of next week. From the members of the seminary the members of the two teams will be picked early in November. Iowa chose its teams in May.

At the preliminary debate the contestant will choose his side. The order of speaking on each side will be determined by lot. As usual each speaker will have seven minutes in which to present his case. The judges will be members of the faculty experienced in weighing argument and informed on the immigration question.

A large collection of books and articles on the question have been reserved at the University Library, at the Legislative Reference Library, and at the Lincoln City Library. Copies of the list of this material are posted in the University Library, University Hall 206, the Legislative Reference Library, and the City Library.

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WANTED—A DOZEN GOOD RUSTLERS TO GET SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE DAILY NEBRASKAN. 10 PER CENT COMMISSIONS ON CASH SUBSCRIPTIONS. CALL AT THE RAG OFFICE BETWEEN 11 AND 12 A. M., TUESDAY.

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INVALIDS AND QUAKERS INVADE WAR DEPARTMENT

Terrible State of Decrepitude Indicated By Many Excuses Offered Lieut. Bowman.

Lieutenant Bowman is handling the usual rush for reprieves, excuses and other loopholes of the inveterate drill-skipper. A line twenty deep has been keeping itself in place before the door of his office since last Thursday and yet very few permits to omit military science have been granted. Although in case of those pleading is almost hopeless, still they hang on like the proverbial tobacco-habit.

Some of the most pathetic case of invalidism ever known to have existed in the university are making themselves evident among the many quakers and other war-haters who make up this line. If indications were true sixty per cent of the university whole would be composed of cripples and peace advocates.

Mandolin Club Starts Work With Early Tryouts--Compete for Places

Tryouts for positions on the Mandolin Club are to be held next Tuesday at 7 o'clock in the music hall of the Temple. William Kavan, who as secretary of the club, has charge of the tryouts, announces that the places are to be filled only by the keenest competition and the seventeen or eighteen places will be attained entirely on the basis of merit.

The Mandolin Club, through diligent and careful selection, has reached in late years a position by no means insignificant in the world of college activities and its membership is made doubly tempting by the one hour's credit a semester to be given those making the club. Last year the organization, besides giving a successful home concert, made two trips in conjunction with the Glee Club through the western and southern parts of the state that gave the members an enjoyable trip and netted them a neat income. Two trips will be made this year, one for a concert in Omaha and the other to Denver, and by means of an early start and constant work the club expects to make its efforts this year especially appreciable.

OLD MEN DON SUITS

Freshmen Have Few Weeks' Respite Before Wearing Uniform.

The military department held its first real drill last night, when the second-year men were out in full uniform and the first-year men were divided into awkward squads. Men were assigned to the different divisions to teach the drill manual. Still a few positions of this kind are open.

Monday night the second-year men heard a lecture by Commandant Bowman, who explained the coming year's work. More pep and spirit was urged as a cure for the drudgery of military sciency.

WORKOUT TUESDAY STILL DISCOURAGES THE BOOSTERS

New Material Seems Unable to Get On Its Feet and Learn the Game Speedily.

Work on the field Tuesday still was a little off color, although a great improvement on the past week. Tackling, scrimmage, line-bucking — the whole practice lacked pep. Men who last year seemed to be embryo stars are refusing to put themselves wholeheartedly into the game, veterans have not regained old form.

Coaches Stiehm and Dudley are doing their best to make some sort of a team from this unlikely looking aggregation, but can not be said to be very hopeful.

Old alumni who have watched the Cornhuskers practice for six or seven years back say that never had the team been in such bad shape so near a big game.

The Omaha alumni club's assumption that eastern coaching would do what Stiehm's hitherto unexcelled brand can not, seems to be based on false grounds. The coaching is good, but it has nothing to work on.

Three weeks off comes the Gopher game with Washburn a week from Saturday. Can Nebraska enter these contests with a team having an even chance of victory? That is what Cornhusker gridiron supporters are seeking to find out.

HASKELL FILLS VACANCY ON ATHLETIC BOARD

Captain of Basketball Team Takes Place of Stryker.

Rosswell Haskell was yesterday selected to fill the vacancy in the athletic board made by the departure of Hird Stryker, who was last year elected to the position in the regular athletic board elections, and who leaves Nebraska this year to take a law course at the University of Chicago. Haskell is captain of the basketball team for the current year and his selection on the board makes him doubly prominent in athletic circles.

Y. W. HOLDS STIRRING MEETING

President Bonnell Tells of Ambitions of Association—First of Regular Vesper Services.

The Young Women's Christian Association held the first of its weekly vesper services in the association rooms Tuesday at 5 o'clock. Miss Bonnell spoke on the purpose of association. Some of the senior girls spoke upon what the association means in the college girl's life, and emphasized especially the spiritual uplift and the fine personal friendships which come from the girls' work together in the association.

The second of these vesper services will be held Tuesday, September 30.

NOW ON HOME STRETCH

CHANCELLOR AVERY BELIEVES PERMANENT PROSPERITY WILL FOLLOW INITIATIVE VOTE.

LOCATION SECONDARY QUESTION

Essential Thing for University is a Settled Policy of Development—Last of Many Crises.

That the present crisis in the University affairs, represented by the question of location, will be passed over in safety as other crises in the past, is the opinion of Chancellor Avery. This was the message set forth in his address before convocation yesterday morning, and it held out more than one ray of hope for those worrying over the future of the institution.

Chancellor Avery began his address on crises in University history by tracing the course and final result of some of the old movements which have been directed against and for removal. He spoke also of different crises in development and growth, through which the University had passed, but in the main his argument ran over the course of the last and probably the greatest crisis, that of the final decision of the people in 1914 as to whether all University buildings shall be located on the Farm campus or two campuses shall be maintained, both to be developed.

This is a subject dear to the Chancellor's heart, for he has worked on the proposition for several years now, and has made its solution a close study. In fact, during the summer he was interested in directing to some extent the securing of 26,000 signers to the initiative petition, believing that the final settlement of the question by the people will bring permanent prosperity to the institution. It is no longer a question of which campus is preferable, but only one of settlement, for development will follow the permanent adoption of either plan as a working basis.

"If campus extension prevails," he said, "we shall ultimately have two admirable plants situated in much the same way as those occupied by the University of Minnesota, where except for the agricultural activities located three miles out of town, the colleges are grouped in the city of Minneapolis. If the other view prevails we shall have at about three miles from the heart of the city a splendid, united plant, comparable with the University of Ohio at Columbus; or a little less closely comparable with the university plant at Madison. These colleges are each fulfilling the hopes of their founders and are agreeable to the people. At both students find opportunities for self-support. For my part I would be exceedingly well pleased to see the University of Nebraska housed as are Minnesota or Ohio. Hence, it seems to me that every true, loyal, and disinterested friend connected with the development of either campus can look at the coming struggle with com-

(Continued on Page Two)