

The Daily Nebraskan

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
Lincoln

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THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1912

CHANCELLOR STRONG

A big man with a big subject at
Convocation today. Don't fail to hear
him.

THE TOURNAMENT

It is impossible to estimate the
value of the High School Tournament.
To the fellows who come from all
parts of the state it is an opportunity
for seeing the University and getting
in touch with college life. Without
doubt many of them, if they did not
make this trip, would have little de-
sire to continue their school work
after they finish high school. But this
insight into the realm of higher edu-
cation will open a field which will loom
larger as they near the completion of
their high school course. To others
who have already had a desire to con-
tinue their school work it will be a
stimulation that will materially aid in
the fulfillment of that desire.

So it is not unreasonable to expect
that this tournament and the tourna-
ments in years to come will result in a
decided increase in the enrollment of
the University. To those who believe
in the value of higher education the
benefit to society is apparent.

"DAD" ELLIOTT

The large number of men who last
night heard "Dad" Elliott give his talk
on "Quitters" were well repaid for
their time. This man who for years
has been in close touch with college
men and who knows their life talked
for an hour to the fellows about the
problems that are the most vital to
men training for their life work.

Whatever line of work he expects to
take up, the college man ought never
to forget that he owes certain service
to society, and wherever he engages
in that service, his moral ideals will in
a certain degree affect the moral
ideals of the community. So it is
essential that the college man should
get all the light possible on the moral
and religious problems that affect him.
This week we have the opportunity of
hearing several men who have mes-
sages derived from wide experience,
study and observation. We owe it to
ourselves and society to hear them.

THE FORUM

His appeal to the men, involving as
it did a recital of his own life story
and deepest personal experiences, was
the most impressive appeal I have
ever heard. Mr. Robins is absolutely
without the religious phraseology
which grates upon the college man.

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The fellows feel that they are getting
an insight into the heart of a man
among men. He talks out of a rich
experience and a wide observation,
and the men feel that he is putting
them in contact with the problems
that everyone must meet sooner or
later. I believe every one of your
fellows will want to hear Mr. Robins
every time he speaks. His message is
something that no live fellow can af-
ford to miss. PROF. E. A. ROSS,
Formerly Professor of Sociology,
University of Nebraska.

The Congregationalists

A Southerner by birth, he still
speaks with the smoothness of South-
ern accents, persistent through years
of contact with all sorts and condi-
tions of men. His muscular carriage
and the cut of his features as well as
the gleam of deep-set eyes that nar-
row with waxing earnestness, be-
speaks him as a man that may be
overpower, but not subdued. "I'm a
dangerous citizen," he says, and
glories in the battle with graft and
the bullying of bossism. He numbers
among his close friends such men as
Graham Taylor and Doctor Hillis. His
vocations have been professional as
well as manual. Though he has been
fruit-grower, prospector and lumber-
man, he has also been lawyer, editor
and lecturer. After receiving an LL.B.
from Columbian University, Washing-
ton, he practiced the profession for a
year in San Francisco. During a like
period in Chicago, he was editor of
the Commons. And his experience on
the public platform is not confined to
casual speeches here and there. Since
1904 he has lectured on sociology in
the University of Chicago. For him
the usual life work has been a diversi-
ty of interest, yet all tinged by a com-
mon touch of altruism. With quiet
modesty Mr. Robins describes his un-
usual success among the Alaskan gold
fields, "better luck than men of more
sense and deserving had," then
hastens to that more serious story,
his efforts for the good of fellow-toil-
ers. "Because they knew I was on
the square and could deliver the
goods," is his explanation of the elec-
tion as pastor of the little church that
sprang up among the wastes of the
ice-country. In similar vein he can
tell you of life in the great lumber
camps of the Northwest, can describe
the "dog's life" as no story ever gave
it, and the fruitlessness of those mis-
erable, aimless lives. Then with the
vigorous speech of the West, this man
faces you to look upon the squalor of
the great tenement district. He tells
you of plague spots about which you
read daily, but of whose complete
horror you cannot know until accom-
panying him you see the wretched
children there condemned. And this
young philanthropist can paint a pic-
ture of the ward boys as sympathetic
as it is faithful, and disclose the
secrets of the hold upon common folk.
His story, in a work, is "The Jungles,"
but condensed and underlined with
fact. Probably the fame of Mr. Robins'
philanthropy is not widespread. Few,
doubtless, have known in detail his
activity as leader in labor and benevo-
lences in his own Chicago ward, of
his attacks on systematic plunder and
low evasion, and of insistent examina-
tion in high places. As a speaker he
is equally at home before an audience
that represents, like himself, "a ward
with a population of seventeen lan-
guages," or before a gathering of cul-
tured laymen and the ministry. "A
man's a man" is inspiration enough for
him and he varies in neither case the
breezy colloquialism of camp and min-
ing slang. And, finally, he stands for
a type of the great national awaken-
ing to which he himself avowedly
links his work, the growing conscious-
ness of the brotherhood of men. The
gospel of Jesus Christ is his source of
power, but he feels it exercises must
be in an aggressiveness that works
not by prayer alone. To hear his
plea for the ignorant and fallen is to
meet an undeniable summons.

UNI. NOTICES

Notice

Omicron Nu is entertaining for Miss
Arnold of Simmons College. An invi-
tation is extended to all girls in the
Home Economics course. March 12, 8
o'clock, Art Hall.

Kearney Club

Kearney Club holds a meeting in the
Y. W. C. A. rooms at the Temple, Sat-
urday, March 13. Some important
business is to be considered and it is
desired that a large crowd be present.
Refreshments will be served.

Senior Football Team

Senior football team meet at 10:50,
Thursday, for five minutes in front of
University Hall. Absolutely essential
that every man be there promptly at
that time. ROBERT HARLEY,
Manager.

Remember March 19th.

Agricultural Club

The Agricultural Club will meet in
Faculty Hall, Temple, Thursday even-
ing, March 11, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. A.
L. Bixby of the State Journal will talk
on "Worse Than Agriculture." Every
College of Agriculture man should be
present.

Notice

Miss Sara Louise Arnold, dean of
Simmons College, will speak to all
University women, Friday, at 5 p. m.,
in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Agricultural Engineering Society

The Agricultural Engineering So-
ciety will meet Thursday, March 11,
at 7:30 o'clock in the Mechanical Arts
Building. Mr. F. D. Wood will talk
on "Reclamation of Swamp Land in
South Carolina."

Komensky Club

Komensky Club will meet in Union
Hall at the Temple, Saturday, March
13. A good program has been ar-
ranged, and some business is to be
considered.

Remember March 19th.

CALENDAR

March

Thursday, March 11
Banquet for Faculty Women. Tem-
ple.
Basketball Tournament.
Robins' Campaign.
Convocation—Chancellor Strong of
Kansas University. 11 o'clock.
Friday, March 12
Phi Kappa Psi Formal. Lincoln.
Beta Theta Pi. Rosewilde.
Acacia. Music Hall.
Alpha Sigma Phi Dinner Dance.
Lindell.
Kappa Sigma House Dance.
Delta Zeta Banquet. Lincoln.
Omicron Nu—Reception for Dean
Arnold. Art Hall.
High School Boys' Banquet. Com-
mercial Club.
Saturday, March 13
Y. W. C. A. Luncheon. Lincoln.
Delta Zeta Formal. Lincoln.
Phi Kappa Psi Banquet. Lindell.
Delta Gamma Banquet. Lindell.
Gamma Phi Beta Banquet. Lincoln.
Kosmet Club Banquet. Lindell.
Delta Upsilon Banquet. Lincoln.
Seniors S. of A. Art Hall.
Comus Club. Music Hall.
Bushnell Guild Party.
Kearney Club Meeting. Y. W. C. A.
Rooms.
Saturday, March 20—
University Night.
Delta Gamma—Rosewilde.
Kappa Kappa Gamma—Lincoln.
Kappa Kappa Theta Banquet.
Alpha Xi Delta Banquet.
Friday, March 26—
Iron Sphynx—Lincoln.
Friday, March 19—
Junior Play.
Remember March 19th.

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