

HISTORY TEACHERS TO HAVE PROGRAM

May Program of the Nebraska Teachers' Association to Be Held in Lincoln.

May Program of the Nebraska History Teachers' Association.
Lincoln, Neb., May 7 and 8, 1915
Banquet at the Temple, 6:30 p. m., plate 50c.

Address by Professor Frank H. Holden, professor of American History in University of Kansas, 8:15 p. m. Subject, "The Role of the Railroads in the Organization of Kansas and Nebraska, 1854."

Saturday, May 8—University Hall, Room 307, 9 A. M.

Subject: "Local, Nebraska, and Western History in Nebraska Schools." "Field of State and Local History Illustrated by the History of Old Ft. Kearney," Supt. Roy E. Cochran, Kearney.

Reports on the preparation for this work in the state normal schools—Professor C. N. Anderson, Kearney normal; Professor J. G. W. Lewis, Wayne Normal.

The colleges of the state—Professor J. W. Taylor, Doane college.

The universities—Professor C. E. Persinger, State University.

General discussion of the field and its opportunities and problems.

Lunch at the Temple, 12:15, plate 25c.

Saturday, May 8, University Hall, Room 309, 1:30 P. M.

Subject: History Training in High Schools.

Omaha: Mrs. Ada B. Atkinson.

Wahoo: Mrs. Wilhelmina Herold.

York: Mrs. Ethel Lee Howe.

Central City: Miss Blanche Eads.

General discussion.

Map and European war cartoon display, University Hall 212-213.

Notices: If you expect to be present Friday night notify the Secretary, Miss Julia Wort and provision will be made for your entertainment.

Be sure to be present. The program will pay you.

Plans for future development should be discussed.

MISS AUTUM DAVIES, President.

H. W. CALDWELL, Vice President.

MISS JULIA WORT, Secretary, High School, Lincoln.

ARMY INSPECTION APRIL TWENTY-THIRD

Regiments at City and State Farm Campuses to Be Inspected—Rapid Preparation to Be Made.

The University of Nebraska cadets make up two regiments, one at the city campus and the other at the farm campus. The government finds it less expensive to inspect the two regiments at the same time. As the farm school commencement comes the latter part of April, this necessitates an early date for inspection. Indoor theoretical work held up until spring vacation, leaving only three weeks for preparation for inspection. The past week has been spent by the captains in instructing their men in the intricacies of extended order work. The men are taking to this work with much enthusiasm after the tedium of indoor work. Company A, under the command of Captain Graham, was seen to stretch itself out across the athletic field, and without hesitation to throw itself flat on the ground despite the fact that every man but one in the company is a taller, though we cannot say a bigger, man than the captain.

Next week work in the hills north of town will commence. Monday night Major Harley will put his battalion through some advance guard work. Major Reed will have the second battalion in outpost duty, and

Major Allison and the third battalion will have battalion drill on the athletic field. Lieutenant Parker, Colonel Fowler, and Lieutenant-Colonel Allyn will supervise this work. Tuesday evening the regiment will participate in battalion maneuvers preparatory for the battle with the farm regiment, which will be staged Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is expected that, as last year, the co-eds will be out on the hills to see their valiant warrior friends slain. As is the case with every battle, the exact location of the field of conflict cannot be determined ahead of time, but the explosion of many blank cartridges will soon give it away. Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock will be held a regimental review and inspection, followed by parade. This will be on the athletic field, and it is expected that as usual the co-eds will fill the grandstand. This work will be in the nature of a dress rehearsal for the government inspection a week later.

With the exception of Monday night the following week will be spent by the various companies in polishing off the edges for their various specialties. Monday night will witness a joint parade of the First and Second regiments on the athletic field with Lieutenant Parker acting as brigade commander. Following this will be the annual competitive drill of the Pershing and Workizer Rifles. The Workizer Rifles succeeded in outdrilling the Pershings last year, but Major Allison, who is also captain of the Pershings promises to come back this year.

Another event of interest is the military informal, to be given especially for the non-commissioned officers and the privates of the regiment, April 30. This dance will be in the nature of a mixer and will be given in the armory at the established charge of 50 cents per couple. Coming just after government inspection, the uniforms, which must be worn to gain admittance, will be in good condition. This dance, which is planned as a true regimental function, will be handled through the adjutant's department by the first sergeants. Many novel stunts of a military nature are already planned for the evening.

HOT OFF THE BAT.

Orville Chat pulled down the ping pong honors at Seward last week, defeating a fifth grader three out of five.

Heard at the Delta Gamma house last evening at about 10 bells. Speaker leaning out of window speaking to habitants on porch: "Don't get excited, Margaret. We heard that way up here."

If the girl who is walking lopsided will call at this office, she may have her heel by identifying it.

I move that we have better eating facilities in the future. All in favor say "Aye." "Ayes" have it. Of course we need them. Why, the first time I bit into a piece of board I overlooked the matter. When I choked over the rope in my soup, I'll admit, you won't have to prove it to me, I said a few. But when I discovered that the grape juice served was a cheap grade of fountain pen ink, did I get mad? No, I should say not. I merely filled my fountain pen and departed, fearing detection.

So many innocent stomachs have undergone this harsh treatment that we have been asked to investigate the matter. Mr. Aw—what's his name, himself came over to see us when he heard that we were going to unearth the horrors of his chop-house. And although he offered our most humble editor a position as head waiter upon graduation, should ever such a happening come to pass, also insulted our managing editor with promises of life-long meal tickets, we stood by our professional obligations and flatly refused any hush money.

Yesterday I investigated. Perhaps the manager of said joint can explain to me why I awoke last night and began to bark. Maybe he can best tell why the surgeon at the hospital to

which I was immediately transported received three bites in the arm. There is no mystery about the affair when I admit that I ordered hot frankforters at said hostelry yesterday afternoon.

There is only one way to stop these evils. We must save the nails, ropes, and other souvenirs that are served at this morgue, concealed in horse radish and vegetable compound, for the witness stand. We must face this problem with open hearts and empty stomachs, or as Cato was wont to say, "Absurdi Momentun alius Domni."

COLUMBUS PAPER HAS ATHLETIC EDITION

Basketball Issue Contains a Review of the Season and Cuts of the School and Class Teams

The basketball number of the Columbus "High School News" is one of the best papers that has come to the exchange this year. The News is published monthly and is edited entirely by students.

This issue contains a complete review of the basketball season, during which Columbus has won nine out of eleven games. There are cuts of the high school and of the class and school basketball teams. The class notes are largely devoted to individual and class athletic records. The dramatic and declamatory columns are good and show that Columbus does not specialize in athletics to the exclusion of other lines of activity.

A new Chinese typewriter has 4,200 characters on it. The young lady who recently employed the assistance of an editor in finding the "Q" on her machine should thank her ancestors she was not brought up to be a Chinawoman.—Daily Kansan.

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