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REGIMENTAL MIXER

BIG MILITARY DANCE TO BE HELD IN ARMORY

LIKE WEST POINT INFORMAL

National Colors to Be Used in the Decorations—Refreshments to Be Served from Camp Tents

The First Annual Regimental "Mixer" of the Nebraska Cadets, modeled after the Annual West Point Informal, will open April 30 in the Armory with the Cadet Band playing the strains of the Star Spangled Banner and the walls and ceiling of the Armory covered with Old Glory and Regimental Colors. The grand march will start at 8 o'clock sharp, executed in regimental parade in column of companies, led by Colonel Kirk Fowler. The staff officers will follow next, succeeded by field officers and companies.

The Armory will be set as a camp scene at evening. Tents will be pitched around the room and from these soldiers will serve refreshments.

Two hundred tickets were issued last night and more will follow if these are sold before tomorrow night. Three restrictions have been put on the student attending this affair. First, that he be a cadet in the First Regiment Nebraska Cadets; second, that he be in uniform, and third, that he be an escort.

This is the big social event of the Military Department and all cadets should be present to swell the ranks of their respective companies and to give an idea of the Military Department in its best attire.

Tickets will be on sale until next week Wednesday, and may be purchased from the first sergeants or at the Commandant's office. Price fifty cents, which admits two.

The committee in charge and from whom tickets may be purchased are as follows:

- Phil Warner, chairman, Co. B.
- V. C. George, Co. A.
- L. N. Norris, Co. C.
- Herbert Pierce, Co. D.
- William Folsom, Co. E.
- H. Hadley, Co. F.
- F. L. Hixenbaugh, Co. G.
- M. L. Palmer, Co. I.
- C. L. Holcome, Co. K.
- W. B. Wanner, Co. M.
- P. K. Frost.
- P. M. Temple.
- A. H. Dinsmore.

PICTURES OF MODERN LOGGING METHODS

Clyde Iron Works Have Sent Three Reels of Pictures to the Forestry Department

Professor Morris of the Forestry Department has received from the Clyde Iron Works three reels of moving pictures of modern logging methods.

These pictures begin with the felling of the trees in the woods and carries it through the different stages of operation up to the finished product in the yards.

The exhibition will be given Friday, April 23, at 7:30 o'clock in the Red room of the Y. M. C. A.

This exhibition is open to all and is free of charge.



"Bane bad yob fer Lumber Jack, my Gee!"

VALUE OF ARBOR DAY

POPULAR SENTIMENT JUSTIFIES IDEA

PROPOSED BY J. S. MORTON

Nebraska Was First Recognized as a Tree Planting State—Forest Conserved and Waste Land Reclaimed

The proposal of J. Sterling Morton that a day be set apart for tree-planting in the state of Nebraska bore fruit in 1885, when the legislature designated April 22, Morton's birthday, as the date of the holiday to be known as Arbor Day. Popular sentiment quickly took hold of the idea, resulting in the planting of over a million trees on the first Arbor Day. Nebraska came to be known as the "Tree Planters' State," and the custom was soon taken up by the other states of the union, and by many European countries.

This early development of the Arbor Day idea, concerned itself merely with the planting of trees. Such, indeed, may have been the sole idea of the author. But his words have a hint at least, of a larger purpose when he says: "Arbor Day is not like other holidays. Each of these reposes upon the past, while Arbor Day proposes for the future. It contemplates, not the good and the beautiful of past generations, but it sketches, outlines, establishes the useful and the beautiful for the ages yet to come." At any rate the effects of Arbor Day sentiment are apparent in a rapidly widening scope.

The conservation of forests, in order that their resources may be available to posterity as well as to the present generation, is now an accepted practice. The manner of its development was foretold as early as 1898 by Mr. Morton when he said, "Tree planting and forestry may be made so popular in American schools, and woodlands proved to be so important to the welfare of our race in this and succeeding generations, that the best class of citizenship will, in the near future, enthusiastically advance and exalt them." The conservation idea has spread until it includes practically all of our natural resources, even birds and game. Just how much credit for this result is due to the Arbor Day idea is difficult to say. It is significant, however, that many states have had for some time a combined Arbor and Bird Day, thus drawing attention and (Continued on page 5.)

PHOTO POSTERS ARE NOW ON EXHIBITION

Pictures of Cast of "Monsieur Beaucaire" in Glass Case in Front of Administration Building

An artistic poster bearing the pictures of the cast for the Dramatic Club play, "Monsieur Beaucaire," which is to be presented at the Oliver Saturday evening, is on exhibition in the glass case in front of the Administration building. It consists of a group picture of the cast and individual photos of Leon Snyder and Ella Williams in costume. A larger poster bearing individual photographs of other members of the cast is in the window of Walt's Music Store on the south side of O street.

Statistics of Students

The Registrar's office is preparing statistics from county superintendents as to the number of high school graduates expecting to attend the University this fall. Catalogs are being distributed among schools to aid in bringing new students to Nebraska.

CHEMICAL USE OF IRON AND STEEL

Illustrated Lecture Was Given to the Members of the Chemistry Club

Prof. C. J. Frankforter, with the assistance of a student from the Chemistry department, gave an illustrated lecture to a large number of the Chemistry Club on "The Chemistry of Pure Iron," in M. E. 204 last evening. The slides used showed the industrial application of steel and iron and the methods employed in the research laboratories of the American Rolling Mills Company at Middletown, Ohio, where the views were taken. Many practical tests are made there regarding the best possible uses of steel and iron for such purposes as culverts, flumes and splitting ingots.

Besides making the lecture instructive by the use of the slides, Professor Frankforter told a number of interesting incidents experienced in his trip to Middletown and his work in the chemical laboratories of the mills.

The University of Illinois tennis team has been cut down to ten men. From this small number will be picked the defenders of the tennis laurel of Chicago. Tennis in the large universities has now become one of the biggest of minor sports.

LAWS DROP FIRST

ENGINEERS SLAUGHTER BARRISTERS IN OPENER

SCORE WAS NINETEEN TO FIVE

New Departmental Baseball League Season Was Successfully Opened Yesterday—Domeier's Pitching a Feature

At three o'clock yesterday afternoon the University Departmental Baseball League season opened when the Laws met the Engineers in an exciting, though ragged game on Nebraska Field. Dr. Maxey, the beloved patron sinner of athletic sports at Nebraska, pitched the first ball and made a "hit" in so doing. The doctor received an ovation as he retired to the bleachers. The battery burden was then taken up for the Laws by Sides, in the box, and Shaw behind the bat. Owing to the miserable support behind him, and to the unusual ability of the Engineers in wielding the willow, as well, Sides was forced to allow the Engineers eight runs before three outs were negotiated. Mr. Domeier, champion slab-man for the Engineers, was found to be invincible. In the seven innings that the game was allowed to last, Mr. Domeier permitted but four safe bingles, while, on the other hand, but with the same arm, he whiffed no less than thirteen disgruntled Laws. Five more runs were garnered for the Hawkins crew in the second inning and Sides was relieved by Manager

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Private capital invested in timber lands, mills, logging railroads and other forms of equipment in the United States reaches an enormous aggregate, and the lumber industry, which employs 739,000 persons and has an annual output valued at 1 1-6 billion dollars, is the third largest in the country.

ENGINEERS MADE MODEL OF BRIDGE

Students Under Direction of Professor Riddervold Constructed Model of Pratt Bridge

Under the direction of Prof. Adolph Riddervold, the engineering students have constructed a model of a Pratt bridge for the purpose of testing stresses under various loadings. The model is four feet long.

Principles of the distribution of stresses are clearly shown by either loading the structure as a whole or part of it. Thus it may be seen, in a striking way, that the structure will collapse under a partial load, that is when a train has advanced to a certain point on the bridge; while it will stand up under a full load.

Banquet for Representative

A banquet in honor of C. Petrus Peterson, Law '10, state representative from Lancaster county, was given by the Swedish Brotherhood of Lancaster County at the Lindell Tuesday evening, where Prof. Joseph Alexis acted as toastmaster. About one hundred and forty members were present.

The English and French are reported to be considering changing their name from the Dardenelles to the Darned-helles.—Daily Kansan.