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PROF. ANDERSON ADDRESSES FROSH

Chemistry Professor Tells of the Conditions in South Africa

day," said Prof. Ernest Anderson of to the Arts and Science freshmen this week. "The population, the country had penetrated that far. and the institutions there are not at all what many people think them and the land is one of the most delightful places to live in that there is."

Professor Anderson was for some time an instructor in one of the universities in Cape Town and has seen much of the country and its peoples. the "dry" diamond mines, in the crat According to him, the white populanatives of our own country. They wear clothes made in Europe or Amture in the women's dress is that they all have bobbed hair and smoke. It is not only the men there who indulge rushes in the seventies. in the filthy weed, for girls on the ere continually seen with cigarettes in their mouths.

The days routine in the Cape Colones, according to Professor Anderson, "boys," as all negro men, old or southern area about ten times the c young, are called there. Professor Nebraska. The South African rail

Whiskey Very C ommon Anderson came back from his str.y un- will finally bring it in. der those conditions, however, he found that the positions had been re- HUSKERS READY versed and that he had to translate American dollars and cents into English pounds and shillings. Another mannerism ond the streets of the Cape cities is that all traffic keeps to the left in the English style.

"There are three large Universities in the South African Provinces," said Professor Anderson, "that teach much the same subjects and are very little different from American or English institutions. The University of Cape Town has about seven hundred students, chiefly English. It is supported by the state although it also has private endowments. The University of Stillenbasch is about the same size as that at Cape Town and is also supported by the state and by private endowments. More Dutch than English students attend there, but one must come prepared to take a lecture in either Dutch or English, whichever the instructor cares to use. English is used more than Dutch, however, because more text books have been written in English. The University of South Africa corresponds somewhat to Oxford or Cambridge as it consists of a number of different colleges situated in different places and held together only by the common means or support and by a senate of Professors from the different colleges which meets every year. Its aggregate number of students is much larger than that of any of the other universities. The students can hardly be told from American students in their dress or speech but their French and Dutch names give them

Treatment of natives

The natives in the Cape provinces are treated very much like cattle, according to Professor Anderson. The type is a mixture of Bushmen, Hottentots and Bantoos. The Bushmen were almost exterminated by an invasion of the Hottentots who were in turn into the sea by the Bantoos. The Bantoos were the highest in intelligence and the Bushmen were the lowest. All these now go to make what are called "boys" by the European settlers. These "boys" do every kind of menial work around the colonies and give the white men time to do notihng. When a negro is able to buy up three or four wives, however, he lets them do all the work and rests timself for the rest of his days.

The East coast of South Africa is tropical and the cities there might be very will compared with the cities in Florida, with their waving tropical trees and life. Onthe West coast a cold antarctic stream stops all rain

and makes that region very much like New Mexico or Arizona. In the interfor there are great plateaus with a medium amount of rainfall on which stock raising is indulged in.

"The real industry of South Ameria," said Professor Anderson, "is mining. Gold mines were in existence in the central regions there whhu Mexiceo City wasn't and when the Queen of Sheba sent boats to South Africa to get gold for Solomon. There "South Africa is a wonderful place are ancient buildings in that part of and I hope to go back there some the country that have the religious symbols of Ancient Persia emblazthe University chemistry department oned on them, showing that at least some of the ancient near easterners

Gold and Diamond Mines

"At present there are the greatest gold and diamond mines in the world in the central part o the Cape colonies. The Premier mine at Peoria, is a mile across and over five hundred feet deep. It is dug, as are all er of an old volcano. The work is tion dresses and acts much like the done mostly by machinery as thousands of tons of earth have to be removed to get at a compartively few erica, ride in automobiles, have street diamonds. Diamonds were first found cars, railways, farms, mines and many in the alluvial deposits along rivers other industries. One noticebale fea- where they had been washed from the craters by rains. These alluvial deposits were what caused the big

"As large as the diamond mines streets and on the college campuses are," Proessor Anderson declared, "the gold mines at present are three times as important."

The waving corn ields of Nebraska are rather monotonous when com is modeled much on the Dutch custom. pared with the beautiful drives out-There are five meals or lunches a day, side Cope Town. These drives have three of which consist of tea and cake, views of sea, forest, mountains and Everything is done leisurely and the plains. In fact there is a wonderful whites leave all the work to the black variation of scenery in that vast Anderson, on his arrival there, tried read has a line some 2,500 miles long to work in his garden a little, but through these states and it furnishes finally stopped when he saw half the accommodations as good as the Burpopulation staring at him and won-lington from Lincoln to Chicago, aldering how he had become so hard up. though it does not go so fast. Most places of importance are reached by Whiskey and soda drinking is very railroads, now, but if one does not common in the South African states happen to have the price he gets into and it is taken for granted that every- a Ford and sets off acrosss the praione drinks. Professor Anderson con- rie. Failing in this, the traveller must fessed that he became so used to the take his way with an ox or donkey custom that his wife had to interfere cart. The last named vehicles are big before he could resist taking one with enough to carry a house and have a friends. The currency in circulation team of about a dozen mules or donthere is English pounds and shillings keys. The trouble is that unless one so that anyone from the United States sights past a pair of stakes set in the would find it difficult to do much ground, one is not sure whether the shopping without feeling that maybe conveyance is moving or not. Given he had been cheated. When Professor enough time, the "boy" in charge

FOR AGGIE GAME

Coach Owen Frank sent the University of Nebraska baseball squad through its final workout yesterday afternoon preparatory to the twogame series with the Ames Aggies Wednesday and Thursday at Rock Isand park.

The Huskers and Iowa State college crossed bats last week on the Iowa lot and Nebraska won both contests. The Ames team, however, put up a battle and the Huskers are looking for a real fight in both games of the series.

Coach Frank indicated Tuesday that he would start either Ziegenbein or Carmen in the Wednesday game, which will be called at 4 p. m. The probable Nebraska lineup:

Pizer, 2b. Anderson, 1b. McCrory, If. Thomsen, c. Carr, 3b. Smaha, ss. Lewellen, cf. Ziegenbein, Carmen, rf. Carmen, Ziegenbein, p.

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CURTIS SPEAKS TO ENGINEERING MEN

Prominent Business Man Gives Address Before First Year Men's Convocation

"Men have for a long time made a kind of cement by mixing mud and sand together, but it was not until about the time of the Revolution when John Smeaton was commissioned to rebuild the Edistone lighthouse in the English channel, that a good cement was discovered," stated Mr. A. J. R. Curtis at the Freshman engineering lecture last Monday in the Temple, Mr. Curtis is the manager of the Cement Products Bureau of the Cement Products company and also the National President of the Society of Agricultural Engineers.

"The English engineer, John Smeaton, mixed together limestone and clay, he then ground the mixture to a powder and moulded it into blocks which he burned in a furnace. The product thus obtained was similar to Portland cement, as we now have it,, but it took an American to perfect the process of manufacture. It is now made in large kilns, shaped like rolling pins, which revolve on a pivot and slant to one side. Limestone and eighty per cent has been reported. clay are put in at the top and a torch flame is ignited at the bottom. The FARM HOUSE TO MEET fuel used in the torch is finely powdered coal, forced in under air pressure. Powdered coal in this state is an explosive as gun powder?"

In the last forty years, the production of cement has increased from thousand times. Cement is used in tourney. many and varied ways, during the war, ships were made of it.

Uses for Cement

5,000,000 barrels or 20,000,000 sacks inscribed as a championship banner.

of cement were used. In order to illustrate how large a quantity one A bite to eat million barrels of cement is, the following figures were given in Chicago there are about 3,000,000 people with An egg or two: 640,822 houses averaging six rooms per house, one million barrels of cement would make 892, 800 six-room | And lo! houses made out of solid cement. It would take 10,000 trains with fifty A little bluff cars in each train to carry this amount of cement.

Portland cement is so heavy that if it has to be shipped very far, the freight rates would eat up all the profit. One of the duties of the Cement Bureau is to increase the demand for cement in the vicinity of the factory. Education as to the use of cement, research work and the promotion of the use of cement are some of the other duties. The Cement Bureau has twenty-

five local offices all over the country with the head office in Chicago, One of their chief aims is to help the farmer with his cement problems. As many as one hundred farmers have been aided in one day at the head office. Many research tests are being carried on in the states. One of the most interesting of these is the feeding of hogs and catle on cement floors. If hogs are fed on a dirt floor, much of the feed is wasted but on a cement floor they are able to get all of the feed. So far, a saving of

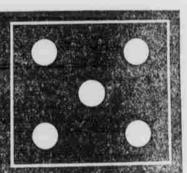
BETAS IN BASEBALL

Farm House and Beta Theta Pi clash today at 1:30 at Rock Island park to decide the championship of the inter-fraternity baseball tourna-42,000 barrels to over 96,000,000 bar- ment which has been carried on for rels per year. There are men, now the past two weeks. Both teams have engaged in the cement industry, who defeated strong opponents in working have seen the production increase one their way to the final round of the

Officials of the tournament have declared that this year's contests have been the hardest fought and best A farmer reported 167 different played in the history of the inter-frat uses for it on his farm. In the con- baseball tourneys. The winning frat struction of the Panama Canal, over in the game today will receive a skin

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