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JAPANESE EDUCATOR WILL LECTURE AT UNIVERSITY

PROFESSOR NITOBÉ SELECTED

American Universities Arrange Exchange Lectureship with Japanese Institutions.

At one of its early summer meetings an exchange lectureship with Japan was voted favorable upon by the board of trustees of the University. The movement was started by a letter to President James from President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia in which he made the suggestion. The object, says President Butler, "is to give each people a better knowledge of the other, and to help build up a public opinion that will resist all attempts to arouse unnecessary antagonism between Japan and the United States."

Japan is in hearty sympathy with the plan, and proposes that the exchange shall be commenced next October. Dr. Nitobe, reputed to be the leading educator of that country and who speaks English fluently, will be the first lecturer to be sent. He is expected to have his residence here for four weeks during which time he will lecture, conduct seminars and conferences. While in the United States he will also spend an equal amount of time lecturing at Yale, Columbia, John Hopkins, Virginia and Minnesota.

Dr. Nitobe has already finished his preliminary engagements on the Pacific coast, and goes to visit the eastern institutions named. At Leland Stanford he spoke on "Peace over the Pacific." He is expected at Illinois in March or April of next year.

Dr. Nitobe is one of the most widely known educators of Japan. He was educated at Johns Hopkins University and at the University of Bonn, in Germany. While at Johns Hopkins he published a thesis on the relations between the United States and Japan. He later wrote the chapter on "The Influences of the West upon Japan," in the standard history, "Fifty Years of New Japan."

In Japan Dr. Nitobe has served as professor in the Sapporo Agricultural College, as director of agriculture in Formosa, as Principal of the first Tokyo High School, and as a professor in the two Imperial Universities at Kyoto and Tokyo.

Great as have been his services as scholar and teacher, Dr. Nitobe's fame depends mainly upon a collection of essays known as "Bushido" which was originally written in English and has been translated and widely circulated in many of the European languages. Probably no Japanese work of literature has received such world-wide recognition.

The little book endeavors to interpret for the western world the spirit of chivalry which was so highly developed in feudal Japan and which accounts in large measure for the wonderful advance of Japan in recent years.

The plan of the exchange lectureship is that each alternate intervening year beginning 1912-13, one lecturer shall be sent from the United States to Japan. It is understood that the American representative need not necessarily be a university officer, but a public man or man of affairs.

The plan is not altogether original with a President Butler. Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent, has carried on correspondence with representatives of the Japanese government with respect to the affair for some time.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BUYS NEW FIELD FOR CLASS GAMES

Transfer of Property Made This Week—Not to Be Put in Use Immediately, However.

University students in general will welcome the announcement that the Athletic Association has purchased a tract of land for the purpose of providing a new athletic field for those not engaged on the Varsity teams. The new field is a twenty-acre plot situated west of First Street, and including all the ground as far west as the Illinois Central right of way. The grounds extend south from Davidson Street.

The purchase, though made by the association a few days before the University closed last spring, was not generally known among the student body. The price paid was \$700 per acre, the Athletic Association making a deposit of \$4,290.

The need for more spacious athletic grounds has been noticeable for several years past. The limited facilities of the South Campus are insufficient to accommodate the numerous class games and interfraternity contests which are staged every fall and spring. Besides the football and baseball fields, clay tennis courts will be laid out and accommodations for every minor sport will be provided.

It is not expected that the additional facilities will be put in shape for some little time, however, Director Huff feels gratified to know that the additional space is in reserve and can be put into active use as soon as the athletic authorities shall see fit.

The transfer of the property was made this week, Dean O. A. Harker, Professor G. A. Goodenough and Athletic Director G. Huff acting as trustees.

SEMINAR LIBRARIES REMOVED

30,000 Volumes Being Transferred to Lincoln Hall

The seminar libraries of the various departments of the College of Literature and Arts, which in past years have occupied the west wing of University Hall, are now being moved to Lincoln Hall, and the rooms of the west wing made into class rooms. The moving has been delayed by bad weather and the finishing of woodwork in the new rooms, and those in charge of the work are unable to say just when it will be completed.

It is planned to have about 30,000 volumes in Lincoln Hall when the work is completed. These will consist of the book originally in the seminar rooms in University Hall, together with most of those now on the reserve shelves which are used by junior, senior, and graduate students. Each department will have its own library as before, and a custodian will have charge of each department. As yet no definite rules have been formulated for the use of the seminar rooms nor for the circulation of books.

Yale is to erect a new \$250,000 dormitory for the freshmen.

CHORAL SOCIETY APPEARS IN NEW FORM THIS YEAR

MAY FESTIVAL IS ABOLISHED

Membership of Organization Will Be Reduced to One Hundred—Voices Now Being Tried.

The reorganization bug has reached the Choral Society. At a meeting of the Board of Directors held last Saturday night at the Music Hall, resolutions were adopted which will materially change the old order and give rise to a new and greatly altered system.

The membership of the Choral Society of the future will be limited to 100 voices, as opposed to the 300 singers of last year. There will be no fees required of the members. The May Festival has been abolished and in its place has been substituted a series of concerts which will be given throughout the school year. No guarantors' list will worry the philanthropic souls who subscribed to the society's support last year, but instead there will be instituted a patrons' list whose donations will be purely voluntary. These and many other regulations, not ready to be made public, will govern the reorganized Choral Society of 1911 and 1912.

The new Choral Society is at present undergoing its reorganization and voices are being tried by Director Mills and those selected who are capable. The alto section is filled already. There is still need of sopranos, tenors are in demand, and a few positions on the bass are needed.

Instead of the customary fee of one dollar heretofore required to defray incidental expenses, the board has decided to allow members of the choir to purchase their own music. It is estimated that all the music needed throughout the year will amount to no more than a dollar.

Lack of appreciation and lack of attendance have caused the complete abolition of the May Festival. It has been decided that number of concerts given at various times during the school year will be better attended and in the end more beneficial to all concerned. The first concert will be given on the second week in November and this will be followed by at least three more at different times.

The character of the music rendered at these concerts has even been changed. Instead of the highly classical, which but a few enjoy, there will be the more popular classical, which through request usage has impressed itself upon the hearts of music lovers.

A little difficulty has been had lately by the board in securing the donations pledged for the support of the society by the guarantors. This system has been found to be unsatisfactory and it is now proposed not to solicit subscriptions but allow those who feel that the Choral Society is worthy of support to give of their own free will. There is already a standing list of patrons of the society and the board

(Continued on page 2.)

PRESBYTERIANS TO BUILD A MCKINLEY MEMORIAL CHURCH

Building Will Cost \$30,000—Will Be Church in the West. Church in the West.

Preparations are now well under way for construction of the new Presbyterian student church on the corner of Fifth and John Streets, the former site of the old Presbyterian House. The church, which is to cost \$30,000, is being erected by Congressman William McKinley as a memorial to his father, the late Rev. George McKinley, one time pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Champaign. In honor of the latter it will be named the George McKinley Memorial Presbyterian Church.

The work is in charge of a building committee composed of Dean T. A. Clark, chairman; the Rev. Martin E. Anderson, pastor; Prof. H. J. Barton, and the Rev. S. W. Findley of the First Presbyterian Church of Urbana. Work on the church has commenced and the contract, which has been let to A. W. Stoolman of Champaign, specifies March 1, as the date of completion.

The structure is to be erected after the style of the old English parish, with open ceiling and rafters showing. The interior will not be plastered, but finished with pressed brick. The basement floor includes a social room 59 by 48 feet, a dining room 29 by 29 feet, a kitchen 11 by 32 feet, and a boiler room in the rear.

The main floor comprises, in the front, a chapel 38 by 32 feet, to the rear of which is the main auditorium, 59 by 48 feet, and the chancel, 30 by 16 feet. The chapel and auditorium can be converted into one room by throwing open the folding doors dividing them.

The main auditorium is to be lighted by an indirect system, the lights being concealed in the rafters. Above the chapel is a parlor, study room, and other smaller apartments. By opening the folding doors dividing the two the parlor can be used as a balcony of the auditorium.

The church will face John Street, with the main entrance at the corner on Fifth Street. The outside dimensions will be 50 feet on John Street by 107 feet on Fifth Street.

The organization is unique in that it is only exclusively student church in the West. It is not run by its own officers but by the Presbyterian Synod of the state. The maintenance of the church will in no way rest on the students, but will be defrayed through the channels of the income from a \$60,000 endowment fund raised by the solicitations of the pastor, the Rev. Martin E. Anderson.

In addition to the regular services the church expects to make a special effort to contribute to the social life of the students, endeavoring as far as possible to create an atmosphere of home life. Institutional work will form a large part of the activity of the church.

Pennsylvania is raising \$100,000 for a new "Deutsche Haus" for German activities.

SEVENTY CANDIDATES OUT FOR FRESHMAN VARSITY

REGULARS GIVEN STIFF WORK

Coaches Hall and Lindgren Are Busy with Preliminary Practice—Track Men Report to Gill.

"Football players everywhere" describes the appearance of Illinois Field yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the second regular practice for the Varsity, and in addition, the first appearance of the candidates for the 1915 freshman Varsity. Seventy-two yearlings ranging all the way from a few inches over four feet, six inches, to the six feet, four inches class, and varying likewise in weight, applied to "Tommy" Thompson and his assistants for suits.

The new men began their season's work without the assistance of a regular coach, but at the beginning of practice, the multitude was herded together by Coach Hall, who remarked briefly concerning the plans of the coaching staff. After the conference with Hall, the three score and ten were divided into two squads under the supervision of Varsity Captain Roberts and Dillon. These regulars were succeeded by Seiler, Merriman, and Springle in the role of coach, mapping out an initial workout of falling on the ball, lining up and charging quickly, running down and returning punts and passing. The program concluded with a run around the track and the hopefuls were allowed to retire to the gym with orders to report promptly again this afternoon.

The spectators were naturally curious to see the annual crop of freshmen Varsity candidates, and watched eagerly the horde of pig skin wielders go through their stunts under University athletic supervision for the first time. Many of the first year men were recognized by the crowd and pointed out as the famous "prep" school stars or the "sure of a place" men on the strength of their former reputation.

The Varsity candidates were for from idle during the warming up of the freshmen. Every regular, except Wham, was out for work. Lindgren with his line candidates supervised the work with the bucking machine and tackling dummy. Hall instructed the end candidates, and a good half-hour was devoted to the getting down under punts. Oliver, Woolston, Huxmann, Fisher, Hall and Belting, candidates for end positions, were given an opportunity to display their speed and accuracy.

Coach Lindgren then ordered the men to don headgears and the first appearance of a scrimmage formation was worked out. Randolph carried the ball the greater part of the time and some fierce charging and bucking marked the linemen's first clashes.

Coach Hall distributed the first written signals of the season and explained them in detail to the men. Two squads ran through some signal work, the regulars with Merriman getting away with some degree of accuracy but a team of recruits under Seiler's guidance experienced more or less difficulty in executing the plays smoothly. The regulars were lined up as follows:

Ends—Oliver, Hall.
Tackles—Watson, Springle.
Guards—Lanum, Belting.
Center—Davis.
Halves—Roberts, Dillon.
Fullback—Woolston.
Quarter—Merriman.

Director Huff has been in communication with "Pom" Sinnock, the former star quarter-back, attempting to

The Presbyterian Students' Church is being erected at southwest corner John and Fifth streets, Champaign. Until completion regular services will be held in Mororw Hall, Agricultural Bldg., each Sunday morning at eleven. The Young People's League will meet in Presbyterian Hall, 805 South Fifth Street, Champaign, each Sunday evening at six thirty. Regular C. E. topics are followed. All are most cordially invited to attend these services. MARTIN E. ANDERSON, Presbyterian University Pastor