RUSSIANS SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Revolutionary Leaders Tell of Down-Trodden People of Their Country.

Nicholas Chkawsky and Alexei Alexeievich, leaders of the Russian revolutionary and labor party of the Dona, spoke in chapel yesterday afternoon at the Senior College.


BASEBALL CANDIDATES OUT ON FRANKLIN FIELD YESTERDAY

FIRST OUTDOOR PRACTICE OF SEASON LIVES UP SOUP

Men Show Up Well in First Practical Work—Coach Blakely Declares Outlook to Be Encouraging.

Outdoor baseball practice began yesterday on Franklin Field. The regular diamond was in such poor condition, owing to the work of preparation being done there that a temporary diamond was laid out on the east side of the field. The men were divided into two teams last year's men and some of the most promising of this year's candidates comprising the first team, while the rest made up the second team.

Work thus far made the teams as evenly as possible, and a lively practice resulted from it. Considering the wet condition of the ground the work of all the candidates was very encouraging. Every man is in good trim except Tippery and Flint. Tippery received a cut on his left eye and was removed to the University Hospital. It is expected by the physicians that he will be able to go into the game again in two or three days. Flint is recovering from a broken ankle, sustained while running bases in the gymnasium nearly a week ago.

Practice will be held hereafter at the usual hour on Franklin Field, and in case of rain or cold weather practice will probably go on in the gymnasium.


The Senior Class picture will be taken Tuesday, March 19th, at 2.15 P. M. All members of the class must be present. Signed: Dana, chairman.
The Mask and Wig Club has again finished its semi-annual season and is publishing off the results of its annual production. Everything in this dramatic organization is well planned and executed to receive the perfect ticket distribution. Every year the Club issues "special patroness cards," through their patrons, which entitle the holder of the card to reserved seats for a certain performance during Easter week. In recent years this exchange has become obsolescent. Not only have the undergraduates been deprived of the best seats, but they have never even had a chance of securing them. Ticket scalpers have made a "killing" of the best seats and sold them for high prices. The student who does not place his order in the hands of a speculator is forced either to hire a messenger boy to stand in line for him or to join a relay of undergraduates. A line for the exchange is formed at least two hours before the time of sale. No advantage is given to undergraduates who have made and supported this organization— it has a strong, firm foothold and is not entirely dependent upon University students for financial support. Undergraduates must waste a whole day or risk sickness or make an unnecessary expenditure of money to see what their own classmates and fellows can do in the form of amateur theatricals.

This is all wrong; the whole system of ticket distribution is wrong, and the Mask and Wig could become a very much more successful organization if it would cater to the undergraduates. The students of the University should be considered before the public. Under this system they are not, for many of the patroness tickets find their way into the hands of speculators, and they reap a harvest by placing fifteen names down here at the head of the line to exchange these patroness cards. The students who buy these cards and wait until after the special seats are given seats in the back rows. If some system of matriculation card recognition or written application could be inaugurated, this ob! sious custom of standing in line could be overcome. Surely the Mask and Wig management has overcome more serious problems in the past, and we look for a solution of this disreputable in the very near future.
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