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SELF-CONFIDENCE.

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own, but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the serenity of solitude .-Emerson.

Memorial Hall, 11:00 a. m. BE THERE.

You have got to give it to Carl; he is some campaigner.

And we believe Ganz will make a good senior president.

When we see the brave cadets marching around the campus the danger of invasion seems far away.

Will the candidates now please hand in their expense accounts for investigation under the corrupt practices law.

And John E. Lanz had no opposition. Was it because the office of junior president is not a much desired commodity, or was it because no one had the courage to run against John?

CONVOCATIO NTHIS MORNING.

At 11 o'clock this morning, in Memorial Hall, Mrs. Raymond will give the first of nine symphony programs to be given during the year. She will be assisted by Ed J. Walt, first vio-Miss Lillian Eiche, 'cello.

The students and members of the faculty are to be congratulated on of this cultural treat.

A NATURAL THING.

"The military system is to blame for this war," is the popular comtruth. The life of the military caste in a time of profound peace is nigh Indians his work will prove a parallel. near tragic. They are denied the opportunity to make practical use of their training and knowledge. Strong in their bout with Southwestern last men in such cases feel themselves, and are, but parasites on society. They are in the position of potential lawyers who are restrained from using their talents in court. Soldiers naturally, though perhaps unconsciously, long for an opportunity to win glory along the line of their chosen work.

When peace lasts very long the soldier class shrinks in importance. If peace lasts too long, military work becomes a poorly paying and despised profession. Even today the only real admirer the professional soldier has is the vain girl who craves a uniformed beau. It is not strange, there-

sake of the dignity of their profession would be willing to go to war on a very slight pretext.

THE FORUM

NEBRASKA LACKS WIND.

The Cornhusker studes need a belourselves to go out on Nebraska field on this thing, Nebraskans. and make a faint murmur like unto

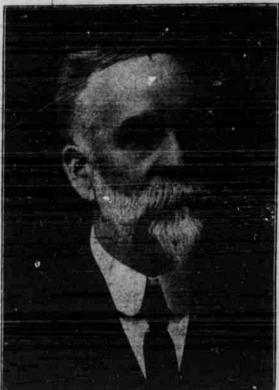
fore, that the military class for the | the sighing of the wind in the trees. Why the little grade school boys that Maxive. Lincoln Dancing Academy, were out for the game last-Saturday L-5477. made more noise than all the Nebraska hosts put together. There was absolutely no "pep" in the yest line. Just because we are in the habit of defeating Washburn is no reason that we should not take advantage of the chance to practice up for times like November 14, when we may need to lows. We ought to be ashamed of know how to yell. Now, let's get busy

PICK.

WHO'S WHO

of botany, was born in Wayne county. Ohio, in 1845. He received his B.Sc. professor of botany at Nebraska since

dean and professor in the department | Dean Bessey was professor of botany 1870-84, and acting president of Ames College in 1882. He has been degree in 1869, and M.Sc. in 1872 from 1884; was acting Chancellor, 1888-91,



DEAN CHARLES EDWIN BESSEY

the Michigan Agricultural College, since 1909. He is editor and con-He studied with Dr. Asa Gray at Har- tributor to a large number of botanvard for two years and there received ical and agricultural publications and the degree of Ph. D. from the lowa author of several text-books and State University in 1879.

Dean Charles Edwin Bessey, head | 1899-1900, and in 1907; and head dean treatises on botanical subjects.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT POSTMORTEMS AND PROPHESIES By H. I. KYLE.

squad are being shown at the Magnet turned the tables on them but the lin; Mrs. August Molzer, second Theatre. They show Coach Stiehm data from the official scorers says it violin; William T. Quick, viola, and and Capt. Halligan in a characteristic was 15 to 0 in favor of the Aggles. Be pre-season smile.

Missouri University was walloped having the opportunity this year to last Saturday by the Rolla School of hear the entire series of Beethoven's Mines by a score of 9 to 0. That looks symphonies. It is to be expected that humiliating, but is it? An early season a large number will take advantage defeat has made champions many

Captain Ferguson of the Coyotes weighs 185 pounds and makes about three-fourths of the tackles according ment. And it comes near being the to Assistant Coach Hoeffel. To those who remember Powell of the Haskell

The Kansas Aggies were the victors

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of the University offers a prize of

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for the best Nehraska University Yell

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The movies taken of the Cornhusker Saturday. The press reports Sunday prepared for low scores on that Manhattan trip.

> "Tony" Vidal, who was a student at Nebraska last semester, is playing left half on the South Dakota team. He is a mighty shifty fellow and throws the pig skin like the ordinary fellow throws a baseball. We will see one of the prettiest exhibitions of open football Saturday on record

> The Jay-hawkers have changed their style of play entirely for their schedule this fall. The Minnesota shift never availed them much. They have the weight and the speed to attempt any sort of game they see fit. Their team averages between 175 and 180. Their quarterback weighs only 136 pounds. We all feel sorry for the little boy when he runs into the Cornhusker backs.

> Harry Ewing, coach of the South Dakota State College, the team which played the South Dakota Coyotes last Saturday, is an old Nebraska player. He was assistant coach two seasons after graduation. Harry refused to permit the veteran Potts, the South Dakota center, to play in the annual romp this year, on the ground that he should be pensioned. Harry certainly showed the proper spirit in refusing to pick on an old man,

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