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UNIVERSITY HALL

After a number of days in which investigations by various University officials have been conducted, the regents have finally decided to close and condemn University Hall. It was found, when the plaster was torn off from the walls and the brick exposed, that the bricks were crumbling and bulging, and the mortar was little more than powder. In such a condition, it was said, a strong wind would have caused the building to collapse. The walls, built half a century ago and never especially strong, had deteriorated to such an extent that further use of the building would have been folly and would have endangered many lives.
 The action of the regents was undoubtedly the only method possible. To have continued to jeopardize the lives of the students would have been inexcusable. Even unoccupied, the building, because of danger of collapse, would have been dangerous. In order to save some classroom space the regents have ordered the demolition of the building by degrees—that is that the upper two floors will be removed and the first floor and basement temporarily continued in use. With one floor and a flat roof, University Hall, which we consider now the most beautiful building on the campus, will be converted into a flat, ugly shelter. Nebraska Hall is unlovely enough, but University Hall will, in its new form, emphasize this lack of proportion.
 The aesthetic value of University Hall, because of the aura of scholarship and tradition that surrounded it, is not to be minimized. It typifies the older type of University building, with its bell tower, slated roof, and long narrow windows. Its benches and desks are carved with the initials and symbols of fifty years ago, and from the yearly battering of thousands of students it seems to have a kindly, mellow aspect, that a new "brick, steel or glass" building lack. "University Hall," said a professor of aesthetics, "is the only architecturally complete building on the campus." It is, we believe, for there is about it a symmetry and grace that the new buildings do not possess. The chemistry building makes little pretense of any beauty; Bessey Hall is grimly utilitarian; Social Science Hall is decorated by a number of pillars, which stand out of place, for they support nothing. There is indeed, little of beauty in the architecture on the campus.
 Within the next few years, undoubtedly a number of new buildings on the campus. The present acute lack of space makes that a certainty. In the planning of these buildings architectural beauty should be considered as well as service, in order that there may be something on the campus to take the place so long occupied in the affections of students and alumni by old University Hall.

FEWER SPORTS

The University athletic department has announced that baseball, golf and

swimming, as collegiate sports, have been temporarily abandoned at Nebraska.

The reason stated is that there are no facilities on the campus for these sports and that the inconveniences of obtaining them is greater than the benefit derived therefrom.
 We regret that the department has seen fit to do this, for sports for the average student are few enough at Nebraska now. Football, basketball and wrestling usually take exceptional strength, while track, usually takes an inherent aptitude. Tennis is about the only minor sport left in which the average student can participate successfully.
 At the present time the provision of the facilities on the campus for the sports abandoned is probably impossible, and the athletic board undoubtedly had good reasons for its decision. But when the new field house is paid for and money is available the restoration of these sports immediately will be welcomed by the students.

AVERY WRITES IN ALUMNUS MAGAZINE

Chancellor Points Out Fallacies of Critics of Education in November Issue
 Chancellor Samuel Avery points out fallacies of modern critics of education in an article published in the November issue of the Nebraska Alumnus. He writes: "The failure to use the methods of inductive science in securing facts, and arranging them in an orderly way before attempting to draw conclusions, is the chief criticism I would make of the majority of critics.
 "I may illustrate what I have in mind by a few specific examples. Occasioned by the crime of two young men in Chicago, both of whom had spent some time in college, much was said about godless modern education and the crime itself was attributed by some to the materialistic tendencies in our school system. Even an editorial writer in a sane New York paper laid the crime at the door of education, while speakers before popular audiences drew similar conclusions ad nauseam. At about the same time one minister

committed an equally atrocious crime and another fell under grave suspicion, while reports of crimes from the relatively ignorant were on the first front pages of every newspaper.

A very slight study made in the spirit of Bacon would have shown that crimes on the part of those who have studied biology, and crimes on the part of those who have studied theology are exceedingly rare, and that crimes on the part of those who know little of either are shockingly numerous.
 "To recapitulate, I plead not for a cessation of criticism, but that criticism be made in a scientific spirit after a careful analysis of the data available."

Biographical Sketches in Nebraska Alumnus

Biographical sketches of Dr. Erwin Hinckley Barbour, of the geology department, and Dr. Fred Morrow Fling, of the rhetoric department, and Dr. Carl C. Engberg, executive dean, are contained in the current issue of The Nebraska Alumnus. Doctor Barbour and Dr. Fling have been members of the University faculty since 1891, and Dean Engberg has been connected with the University since entering as a student in 1892.

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Ten or twenty years hence, for a

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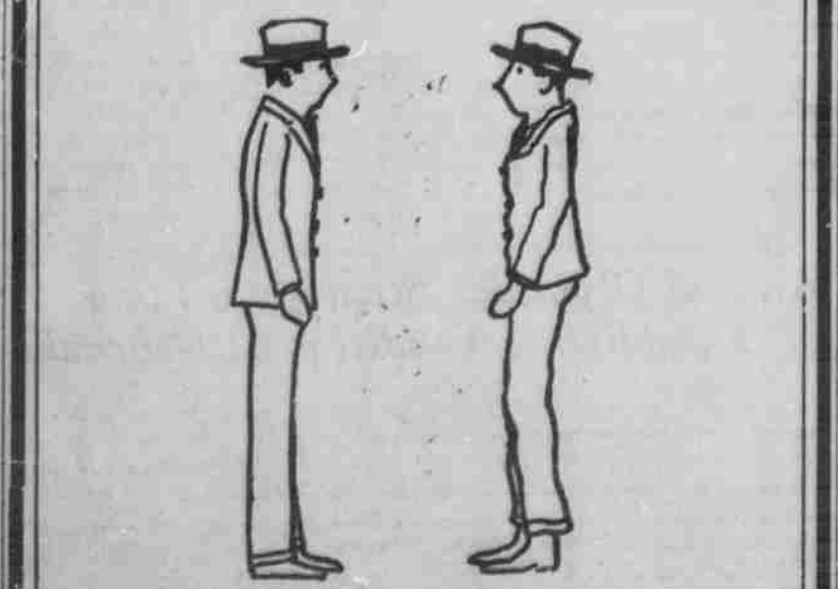
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—Gold & Co. are celebrating the anniversary of their new store's opening; hence phenomenal values in all departments! Shop here next week for your every need from chocolate fudge upwards. See their three-page ad in today's other papers. YOU'LL find news of: hats at \$1.95; chamotte gloves at 69c; handbags at \$1.69; high-grade dress silks at \$1.98; coats and dresses at \$10; gowns and teddies at \$1.19; footwear at \$4.95; and other equally underpriced items. Christmas-shopping money will surely go far at Gold's this week!

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