

The Daily Nebraskan

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Editorial Remarks

A College Graduate's Chances.

The college graduate's chances in the world is a theme of much discussion. It is often pointed out that some of the greatest men the country ever produced never went to college, but while an attempt could be successfully made to balance the showing made by those making such an assertion, it is not feasible to deal with particularly well-fated individuals at all, but to investigate more as to the great generality. Also it is not necessary to draw a line between college graduates and those who are not to consider each as a different type.

The college graduate has merely had the advantage of education and in this way enabling him to do superior work in whatever line he finds himself adapted. It is not so much a question as to whether he can go out and win another's place away from him by making a superior, as to whether he can go out into the world and show himself capable of performing well the tasks that are his and winning the trust and confidence of others. His training is designed to aid him to do well whatever he attempts and to endow him with qualities that will help him fight his way up.

Statistics have been printed, showing how much the college student is in demand, in special lines of work in particular. These are indeed convincing and the comparisons show that an advantage lies with the college-trained men. Special statistics have been brought to bear, showing how college men draw higher salaries than competitors in the same work. But this is only because they have actually shown superiority, which does not often happen until much experience.

The college graduate is what he makes himself. If he has cultivated his talents and intellect to as great an extent as lies within his power he has greatly bettered his chances of success. But he must be able to stand the tests to which he may be subjected, and he will not be able to take his place among those who have achieved success, until he has proved himself not only able to meet every emergency but to rise above it. He should utilize the abilities that he possesses, and if he does this to good advantage the results will be satisfactory to him. Whatever he has gained in character and intellect will help him, and the greater the measure he has of both of these qualities the better will be his chances of success.

The circulation of examination schedules serve as a reminder that the examinations will be upon us next week. It has been decided that all

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the instructors shall give examinations. While the idea may not be agreeable to all, we believe that it is best to make a system thorough, as long as it is used. If examinations are to be given let them be general, and if they are not then let there be none at all. Until a definite understanding is arrived at as to the usefulness of giving examinations, and as to whether the theory is practical or not, we believe that it is best to touch on each subject, although there are few of us who would not willingly be excused because of the convenience

Regarding The Exposition.

The attractions at the world's fair are many, and we are sure there are many that would appeal to those from here expecting to attending the exposition.

A popular concession is Garragier's Ancient Rome. The Rome presented will be the Rome of the profligate Nero, just previous to its being destroyed by fire. There will be a view of the streets and squares, crowded with the populace made up of freedmen, slaves, captives, gladiators, and soldiery, with correct reproduction of the buildings, showing market places, bazaars, shops, etc.

All the scenes will be true to life and students of history should be interested greatly here.

At the Fire Fighters' exhibit, a true fire is enacted. At first all is quiet. Then the alarm is given, and a large four story building seems to be on fire. The fire company arrives and displays the greatest dexterity in rescuing people from the flames. A thrilling scene. Lincoln's Log Cabin, in which the martyred president was born, will be shown, and people who lived near the great emancipator will be there to tell people of his life. The books in which Lincoln gained his education will be on exhibition.

Professor Bessey now plans to remain in Lincoln during the summer, putting in his time finishing some scientific papers which have been waiting for several years. The summer school in Colorado where he was to have lectured has been given up on account of rival attractions at the world's fair in St. Louis.

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