

GYMNASIUM NOTES.

The silver cup, to be given as prize for class championship in the swimming contests the first of which will be April 12, is to be called "The Alumni Cup" as members of the Alumni headed by Dr. Pound have offered to give the cup to the winning class.

Freshmen and sophomores are practicing water base-ball regular at the natatorium. Much interest is being taken by the two classes and large crowds enjoy watching the practice.

The preliminary contests to pick the men to take part in these contests will begin this week. Special days will be given to the classes to choose their men. Notices will appear on the gymnasium bulletin.

University club tickets for swimming may be had at the office of the physical directors. Special rates obtained for the university are open to all university people. Mornings and Monday and Wednesday evenings are reserved for women.

Teams from the Lincoln light infantry and pershing rifles will play basket ball April 21 in the gymnasium. Baumen was elected captain of the Pershing rifle team. Manager Hewitt will oversee the game which will precede the open gymnasium competition which will take place the same evening.

The state handicap field meet will be held on the university campus May 5 in connection with the university preliminary field contest. Omaha Y. M. C. A. represented with team of eight or ten men. Prizes will be given to the winners.

MILITARY.

The cadet-battalion goes to camp from May 19 to 22 inclusive. Beatrice is the prospective camping ground although not definitely decided upon. Every member of the battalion is required to go to camp unless some very good excuse is to be had which is acceptable to the cammandant.

Special drill will soon be in place as only a few weeks remain until the competitive drill by the several companies.

Last Friday evening dress parade was held on the campus.

PRESIDENT HADLEY ON ELECTIVES.

President Hadley of Yale addressed the freshman class a few days ago in regard to the choice of electives for sophomore year. His remarks were of a nature to be of general interest. He said that the sophomore electives had been increased in order to give men a chance to determine the bent of their minds in regard to their life-work as early in the college course as possible. Still a choice of line of work at the beginning of sophomore year was not final as it could easily be changed in junior or senior years. This is one of the greatest advantages of sophomore electives.

President Hadley divided the pursuits of life which the student was likely to follow into three large divisions: Scientific, the study of objects; Aesthetic, the study of books; and Ethical, the study of affairs. These three he subdivided into three different life-works each of a total of nine, as follows: First, medicine; second, productive industry; third, engineering and architecture; fourth, teaching; fifth, ministry; sixth, literature; seventh, journalism; eighth, mercantile interests; ninth, law.

He then recommended that the following subjects be selected for each of the nine: For first, second, and third, both French and German; for first and second, Chemistry, specially; for second and third, physics; for third, both courses in mathematics, which will virtually save a whole year's work in this subject; for fourth,

continuation of earlier studies; for fifth, German, Greek, and history; for sixth, French, Latin, and Greek; for seventh, German and History; for eighth, a diversified course; for ninth, Latin and Greek.

President Hadley explained that the subject of English could not be treated as the others. He advised every man whose real interest in the subject is so great that he can make it more than a class room course, to take English; otherwise it would do more harm than good.

In closing, he said that electives had always been treated in a way at Yale that was extremely gratifying, and that he believed the new system of electives for sophomores would prove a complete success.—Yale News.

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The twelfth Annual Course of Lectures will commence on the 19th day of September, 1899, and will continue eight and one-half months. The course is graded and covers a period of four years. Medical Hall, the Laboratory of Medical Sciences, the Laboratory of Medical Chemistry, and the Laboratory of Anatomy are situated upon the University Campus. The clinical opportunities afforded by the hospitals and dispensaries of Minneapolis and St. Paul are at the command of the College. For out-door clinical service a new clinical building has been built in a central location.

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