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TELEPHONE 479.

The announcement in yesterday's issue that the recital to be given by the students of the department of elocution was to take place in Memorial hall should have stated in University hall instead.

Perhaps if some of the temporary ejections from the library, such as were made yesterday morning, were made permanent, the students now enjoying library privileges would be more careful not to misuse them. The library is evidently not a place to make one's round of morning or afternoon calls.

At present there seems to be vogue among a few of the students a contemptible habit of disfiguring notices and signs which are posted on the bulletin boards. Not only is this practice at times the source of much inconvenience, but of great disgust to those of even the least sense of refinement. The students who persist in this narrow pastime are sorely lacking in self-respect.

Every student ought to lend his support to make the basketball game next Friday evening a financial success. The girls were very successful in working up interest in the recent tournament and the same ought to be done for the coming game. Inasmuch as this contest with Topeka will be the only big game of the season on the home floor, every student should take advantage of the opportunity of seeing a good game. The varsity team will doubtless succeed in regaining what it lost when playing under serious handicaps.

THE HAZING OF JOSEPH.

Prof. Charles Foster Kent, head of the department of Biblical literature in Yale divinity school, in a lecture before the senior class of the divinity school, defended hazing as a practice, says the Minnesota Daily.

Professor Kent was lecturing upon the way the brothers of Joseph treated him. He said that Joseph was a "fresh" young man, and that his brothers had hazed him effectually. Professor Kent added that the experience had been a good thing for Joseph, just as it had been for many a boy of modern times.

"We all," he said, "look back upon the hazing incidents of college days as

a pleasant memory. Hazing has done many a young man good and has brought out his best qualities. I believe in it when practiced moderately, as it usually is in this country. It rarely does a boy harm, and in most instances does him good."

THE TALE OF THE TWO PROFESSORS.

Seated upon his lofty pedestal scattering seeds of wisdom on the fertile minds longing for knowledge, or standing before his class and lecturing on subjects so deep as to require almost superhuman effort to comprehend them, the college professor is in his element. Separated, however, from his usual environment of anxious and attentive faces and decorated walls, the dispenser of wisdom is himself no more. What the learned entomologist or zoologist while laboring in his laboratory will call a caterpillar, he is very apt to call a giant boa constrictor when wandering aimlessly in the forest.

That the University of Nebraska has some professors who are at times subject to these optical illusions was well demonstrated the other day when two of its learned scientists, one with ornithological and the other with zoological tendencies, started out for a duck hunt. Both of the learned doctors began their journey with troubled consciences for, with their boundless knowledge of the beasts of the field and the birds of the air (and the water), they believed they were taking undue advantage of the innocent ducks. Yet, lured by the inviting quack of the passing mallards, they armed themselves with guns and ammunition enough to end the Boer war and walked stealthily toward Burlington beach, the temporary home of the downy genus.

The two professors were walking along in deep discussion of various theories of evolution when the watchful eye of the zoologist caught sight of a flock of mallard ducks swimming lazily in the water. "Down quickly," were his first words. A flock of ducks it was agreed, and so the dignified professors lowered themselves to hands and knees and proceeded to crawl as only true scholars can crawl. At last having become kneesore and weary, one of them suggested that they shoot from where they were. No sooner said than done. Loud reports rent the air and a cloud of smoke cut off their vision. Soon, however, it was seen that not a duck had risen, but all had been killed, which made the two hunters feel like boys again. But, alas! Their joy was immediately changed to chagrin, for up strolled another hunter, who reprimanded them for shooting at and destroying his wooden decoys. Learning, however, that the two gentlemen were university professors, his heart at once melted and he presented each with a mess of duck and sent them home rejoicing.

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