

**The Daily Nebraskan.**

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**Editorial Remarks**

According to a press dispatch, the University of Chicago will shortly inaugurate the Oxford idea of teaching and abandon the university system. Some idea may be gained of the elaborateness of the changes contemplated from the fact that plans for a complete system of small colleges both for men and women involving the erection of two entire blocks of buildings have been announced. The expense of these changes is enormous, amounting to between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, and the undertaking is certainly a gigantic one. The growth of the University of Chicago has been enormous, considering the comparatively short time that it has existed, and the possibilities that lie before an institution of such great wealth are stupendous to contemplate.

The athletic field will be in a state of disrepair for some time to come. The tearing up process has just begun, and by the time all of the changes and readjustments have been completed, the field will present an entirely different appearance. Out of the confusion will come a building that is badly needed and which will make an essential addition to our resources and facilities. The increase of buildings on our campus is naturally slow, and each new addition can be hailed with satisfaction. Every new building means a strengthening of our university and the widening of its field of work, and it is such additions that mark its material progress. Our departments are constantly growing, and with each new means provided for properly housing them further expansion is possible. The various needs of the University must be provided for in turn, the most pressing being first in order. Limited means alone are at hand and these must be used as wisely as possible. These limitations are recognized, and therefore we can appreciate more fully the opportunities that we do have for growth and expansion.

The differences of opinion between the Freshmen and the upper classmen regarding the propriety of the former wearing class caps is beginning to get interesting. An issue has been brought up that involves many considerations, and both parties seem to have reasons for their attitude on the question, backed up by determination. Apparently the upper classmen are laboring against an abridgement of custom and supporting the unwritten laws that were formerly so severe against the Freshmen, while the latter seem to be standing on their rights. It is difficult to decide on the merits of the case, because the differences of opinion are largely due to feeling. The

typical Freshman of former days was a much abused, maligned creature who was not supposed to have any rights. But with the passing of time his condition has bettered, until now he is more or less nominally and actually restrained by customs and conditions that have lost much of their original harshness. Just how far these do obtain at the present is the question that is up for settlement. Not only is the status of the Freshmen in this regard for the present involved, but for the future as well, and the final outcome is awaited with interest.

The program of World's Championship contests, which are scheduled to take place during the Olympic year, is without question the greatest program of its kind ever arranged. It will include the handicap meeting, the junior championships, and the national championships of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, world's contest at bicycling, Olympic interscholastic championships, swimming championships, open to the swimmers of the world; plunging contests, fancy diving and the water polo championships. Lawn tennis is well taken care of, one week having been set aside for this sport. World's college championships will be held, as well as sectional events. Several days have been set aside for mass exhibitions by Turners, and two days will be devoted to the Turners' international individual and team contests. The all around championship will be held on July 4, and will be open to the athletes of the world. Three days will be devoted to international lacrosse, and basketball championships for the schools, Y. M. C. A.'s, athletic clubs and colleges will extend over several days. Irish sports, including hurling and Gaelic football, will occupy four days. An interscholastic championship, open to the schools of the world, will be given, occupying two days. The world's fencing championships will occupy three days, one week will be set aside for cricket, and a military athletic carnival will extend a week. Two days will be devoted to the wrestling championships, and the amateur gymnasts of the world will be given several days to contest for the Olympic honors. A relay racing carnival, open to schools, athletic clubs and Y. M. C. A.'s, will extend over a period of several days. College football will receive attention, many days having been assigned for this game. Association football will occupy several days in the fall of the year, and the world's cross country championship will occupy one day. The national game of baseball will be played by schools, colleges and professional organizations, the intention being to have the two major leagues play for the world's championship in conjunction with the Olympic series.

Professor Persinger gave a very interesting lecture with stereopticon views during convocation period yesterday morning. His caricatures were very vivid descriptions of the scenes described and the whole lecture was a decided success.

State farm baseball team defeated the Wesleyan team last Saturday afternoon by the score of 14 to 2. The Aggies are making a great record, having been defeated but once this year, and that at the hands of the Cornhuskers.

The members of the first year class in domestic science went to the state farm yesterday to visit the dairy and study the methods to be observed there.

Professor Hodgman goes to Central City today, where he will act as judge in a prohibition oratorical contest to be held there this evening.

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