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Departmental notices are always
gladly received by us for publication.
We would urge that this paper be the
medium for such announcements as
the faculty wish to convey to the stu-
dents.

The action that has been taken by
the Glee Club authorities during the
past few days seems to have caused
more or less talk among the students.
This is probably due to the way in
which some of the local papers have
written the affair up. Too much prom-
inence has been given to the subject
altogether, and in such a way that af-
fairs appear to be just twice as bad
as they really are. Affairs at the
present time are in a thoroughly or-
ganized order, and there is no cause
for any more knocking on any one,
or on any feature of the Glee or Man-
dolin Clubs. It is very apparent that
sufficient unjustified knocking has
been done already.

While it is a fact that the clubs are
in debt, yet every cent spent has been
spent legitimately and the debt stand.
What the students want to do now is
to give the greatest support they have
ever given to any University function
on next Friday night. It has been de-
cided to give a matinee and the Ne-
braska students should see that the
Oliver is packed to the second bal-
cony at both performances. Give the
men that have worked six months for
this concert your support; they are
deserving of it. Make them feel that
their efforts are not to be allowed to
go unappreciated.

The Western trip will not only ef-
fect the members of the two clubs,
but it will effect the University and
every student in it. Let us make it
our trip, and every word that we can
speak to further the interests of the
cause let them be spoken. If we take
this spirit we are sure to make the
home concert, and Western trip two
of the greatest successes ever achieved
by any University representatives.
Push, don't knock!

Miss Zora Fitzgerald is visiting with
her sister at the Pi Beta Phi house
this week. She was a campus visitor
yesterday.

Bessie O'Connor spent Saturday and
Sunday at her home in Valley.

**Androo Karnagy Spelling Wanted in
KoliJ Xaminashuns.**

The "Fonetic Spelling Assosiasun
of Kolumbia University" has been
formed by a number of the students,
binding themselves to adopt the re-
formed orthography for which An-
drew Carnegie recently furnished a
fund of \$15,000. The following reso-
lutions were adopted:

Whereaz, Movement heded by wun
of our on profosors has bin institued
for the purpus of kreating a sentiment
in favor of reformed, revized, and sim-
plified methud, and

Whereaz, This movement meets
with approval of Kolumbia students
in general, be it

Resolved, That we herby bind our-
selvz to abid by the disishuns of the
"simplified spelling board," recently
organized by Androo Karnagy, wen
mad publik, and adopt the folloing
principle to be a gid in all privet kor-
espondenz and in our koliJ xamina-
shun papers: First, that all silent let-
ters be dropt; second, that all diph-
thongs be replaced by singil vouls
wherever possibil, and, third, that fo-
netic sistem of spelling be adopted.—
Detroit Journal.

CONVOCATION.

**Mr. Hutchner Talks on Men, Mules
and Horses.**

"Tales from a Traveler's Note-book"
was the title of the lecture given by
Mr. Henry Huckner at convocation
yesterday. The tales consisted of a
series of anecdotes in illustration of
the evolutionary stages between the
mule, the horse and man, at the end
of which the lecturer drew pithy mor-
als relative to various illusions com-
mon in the lives of most men, and a
few women. From beginning to end
the talk was very interesting and in-
structive.

Mr. Hutchner is a lecturer of na-
tional repute, a scholar of note and one
of the leading theologians of Amer-
ica.

Western League Baseball.


Wednesday will witness the opening
game on the local Western League
diamond. A large amount of money
has been spent in erecting a grand-
stand and bleachers and in fixing up
the diamond. The new ball park is
on the site of the old F. & M. park
and is close enough in to draw large
crowds.

Manager "Ducky" Holmes has been
working hard all spring getting his
team together and if their actions on
the diamond in the last day or two
are any criterion, they certainly look
like a bunch of winners. "Ducky"
is well known in baseball circles, be-
ing an old "major leaguer," and is
promising the local fans all kinds of
amusement down at his play ground
on Twenty-first street.

He announces the following practice
games: April 4 and 5, Minneapolis;
April 6 and 7, University; April 9 and
10, Milwaukee; April 11, 12 and 13,
Chicago; April 14, St. Paul; April 18,
19, 23 and 24, University; April 25
and 26, Topeka.

The regular league season will be
opened, with Omaha on the local
ground on Wednesday, May 2, and as
Fenlon is playing with Omaha, it is
expected that a number of University
students will go down and help start
the ball rolling.


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