

The Daily Nebraskan

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FITNESS.

Not very many people have gone thru a college or university without being impressed by the fitness of some men there instructing and by the lack of fitness of others. Some teachers can really communicate what they desire, to others, tho they know the subject well, never get anywhere; some men are born teachers, having a faculty for lucid, sympathetic expression, while others are born scholars, men constructed for research and study, but not at all adapted to the life of the instructor. There are undoubtedly

willing to give companionship at the same time he is giving knowledge. Indeed, how can true and spiritual education be effected except by the touching of spirit with spirit? Students are not here for the purpose simply of making a daily round of class rooms and having facts and theories thrown at them; they are here to get a touch of a something higher. That touch does not come thru unpleasant and unapproachable personalities.

Lecture Series.

Supt. W. E. Chancellor of Washington D. C. will lecture on the following subjects in the Summer school:—

1. How Shall Democracy Control the School and to What Extent. (Legislation and Organization.)
2. Principles of Program Making—Yearly, Monthly, Daily.
3. Promotions,—of Pupils and of Teachers: a Discussion of Principles and Methods.
4. Fundamental Principles of Americanism.

Collection of Northern Woods.

An assortment of some fifteen kinds of Wisconsin and Canada hardwoods was recently added to the Herbarium by a few enterprising Forestry students who found the pieces of timber a few miles out of town at a place where a load of telegraph poles had been unloaded. The hard-wood timbers had been used for binders and braces on the load and had been discarded as useless when the car was unloaded. The boys recognized Ironwood, Hop Hornbeam, Blue Beech, Black ash and Yellow Birch among the rubbish, and at once began to make a collection. Both Dr. Bessey and Professor Miller were well pleased with the specimens.

Concerning the new football ruling, President Elliot of Harvard says, in substance, that football is most precisely described by the word "fierce," and that it is not a fit game for college men. He further advises the

Harvard University

The following graduate and professional schools in Harvard University are open to holders of a bachelor's degree.

THE LAW SCHOOL

A three years' course leads to the degree of LL.B. Residence for three years is required, but residence at another three years' school may be accepted as a substitute for one of the years of residence at this school. Three annual examinations are required. Inquiries may be addressed to H. A. Fischer, 20 Austin Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

A four years' course leads to the M. D. degree. The School offers graduate courses open to holders of the M. D. degree, and in its new laboratories offers greatly extended facilities for research. For catalogues, for graduate and summer courses, for research and special courses, address Charles M. Green, M. D., 104 Administration Building, Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.

THE DIVINITY SCHOOL

This is an undenominational school of theology offering instruction appropriate to the calling of the ministry and leading to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Students have also the privilege of attending courses given under the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Inquiries may be addressed to R. S. Morison, 5 Divinity Library, Cambridge, Mass.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES.

Instruction is offered leading to the Masters' and the Doctors' degrees in the following fields: Philology (Ancient and Modern Languages and Literature), History, Political Science, Economics, Philosophy, Fine Arts, Music, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology, and Anthropology. Inquiries may be addressed to G. W. Robinson, 11 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Instruction leading to professional degrees is offered in the following subjects: Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Mining, Metallurgy, Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Forestry, Applied Physics, Applied Chemistry, Applied Zoology, and Applied Geology. Inquiries may be addressed to W. C. Sabine, 17 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

Who is Budd, anyhow?

Dr. Haggard, 212-213 Richards Bk.
Chapin Bros., Florists, 127 So. 12th.

Swell spring sample shoes and Oxfords, half price. Sanderson's.

Why not take your baths at Chris' Bath House, corner 11th and P Sts.?

The best place to eat in town is at Don's, 114 So. 11th Street.

Green's barber shops excel all others in the west. Entirely modern and the best work assured.

Miss A. E. Soukup, Dressmaker. Special attention given to students. 1136 O St. Auto 4603.

If you have dance programs, tickets or posters to be printed, go to McVey's, 125 No. 12th St.

Why not get your spring Oxfords now while you can get a swell spring sampler at one-half price. Sanderson's.

There is no time like Harris' time. If your watch isn't up to date you better see Harris, the watch doctor, 1137 O St.

Pictures and posters for college men's rooms. Samples at 1600 P St., or brought to any address. Auto, 4406, Bell A-2165. L. L. Bishop.

Have you seen the Famous' new store—they have their Easter opening this week—be sure and see the beautiful display of Hats—corner of O and 13th streets.

Don't forget when you want your picture framed that the Lincoln Book Store does good work of this kind and does it at reasonable prices. The No. is 1126 O St.

A number have inquired of Mr. Townsend if the price quoted to Cornhuskers would be extended to Senior girls desiring new sittings without cap and gown. The rate is good to July 1, '07.

The Senior class will have charge of of the Convocation exercises on May 3, the Junior class on May 10. Both classes have appointed committees which are to have full charge of arrangements.

HATS WITH SNAP

\$2.50

Budd don't bluff. The Hats speak for themselves. They look \$5.00 worth, they wear \$3.50 worth and sell for \$2.50. Why pay more?

BUDD. \$2.50 Hatter. 1141 O

ly in our universities scores of men who have chosen the profession of teaching simply because of the opportunity afforded for a life of study, not for the privilege of contact with and the influence they may exert over younger lives, but who, nevertheless, because they become eminent authorities and scholars are much sought after to fill the chairs of the various institutions. Unfortunately, it is hard to find one possessing both scholarship and teachership in the same degree, and unfortunately, neither is an attribute to be gained simply thru cultivation.

Another matter, or one that ought really to be involved in the man's capacity as a teacher, is personality. Often one is found with both scholarship and the ability to communicate, yet with a manner and individuality quite distasteful, intolerable, perhaps, to the students coming in contact with them. The ideal teacher is the one

novel scheme that intercollegiate contests in any one sport be limited to two games, and that all other games be made up of teams of Harvard men. He finally condemns "excesses of cheering" as "absolutely unnatural."

The new comet recently discovered is not visible in our little telescope, as it is hidden from the observatory by the Museum building. Professor Swezey dismounted the telescope and constructed a temporary support for it out in open ground but was not able to see the comet. It is now receding from the sun and therefore will continually grow fainter.

Those looking for Professor Barbour's office will find it on the second floor of the new Museum. The Mineralogy laboratory has also been moved to the third floor of this building.

The best place to eat in town is at Dons Cafe, 114 So. 11th St.

ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
—OR—
AFTER THE DANCE

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