

The Daily Nebraskan

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It is hinted by those well informed that there is a possibility of a compromise in the controversy over the Laws-Cornhusker matter at a meeting today. Verily this is a consummation devoutly to be wished, and furthermore it is the thing which in the due course of affairs ought to take place. That is, it is only proper that such action be taken. When affairs in a University "difference" get to such a stage that they can not be settled amiably, quietly and calmly, a bad reflection is cast on the institution and what it stands for,—presumably.

If a settlement is reached, both sides

inclined. Accordingly the student, now very red in the face and perspiring freely, made one last valiant effort and declared that what he wanted to spell was "dismal."

This might have been very appropriate, but in reality it was a mathematical subject of which he had tried to write and the word attempted was "decimal."

Form is not everything by a long way as some are inclined to make it, but form must have become a "dismal" affair.

UNIVERSITY JOURNAL.

Current Issue Contains Timely Contributions.

The University Journal for April contains the usual front page article by Chancellor Andrews, who writes this time, not on "Cribbing" but on "Crutching," a term he applies to the practice of getting aid from a source without giving one credit to that source.

Professor Grummann, writing on the Summer Session, describes the model High School being planned.

"Arrangements, he says, are being made for a model high school upon the campus. In all cases the instructors will be experienced high school teachers of approved training. The teachers of this model school will observe office hours once a week for consultation with visiting teachers. The model school will be open only to students of high school age, in order that representative high school work may be done. Students will be limited to one subject, except in unusual cases when they may take two subjects if especially recommended by their former teachers."

Dean Pound contributes an article on "Preparation for the Study of Law." In it this very significant paragraph occurs:

It seems to be generally understood that English and History are to be studied thoroly by the student pre-

The Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.

With the completion of the new buildings, which were dedicated September 25th, 1906, this school now has facilities and equipment for teaching and research in the various branches of medicine probably unsurpassed in this country. Of the five buildings, four are devoted entirely to laboratory teaching and research. The numerous hospitals of Boston afford abundant opportunities for clinical instruction in medicine and surgery.

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Lost.—An eight-inch slide rule in Library, Wednesday afternoon. Finder please leave at Registrar's office.

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.

Lost—Gold pin, triangular-shaped, with word "Oread" carved in Greek letters. Finder return to Nebraskan office.

Thomas Fleming, 1904, and Fred Sweely, 1905, visited at the Alpha Theta Chi fraternity house Saturday and Sunday.

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are to be congratulated heartily; if a settlement is not reached,—well both sides have failed to learn the "great, grand and glorious" spirit of modern times. One of these days maybe it will be considered childish to let some really important movement suffer because of petty differences. The men at the head of affairs now are showing the proper spirit in attempting to get together and everybody except those with violent prejudices and small "reach" is behind them.

The other day a professor called a student to his desk. "What is this word?" he asked, pointing to a paper on which were some letters spelling "desmul."

The student stammered considerably but declared it stood for something. Being further pushed, he decided that what he had in mind should not be spelled thus, but "dismul." The professor did not object particularly to this spelling, but thought the other might take another try if he were so

paring for law. But emphasis ought to be put upon writing good clear English. Unless the student can do this, he ought to stay away from Law School, where he will be called upon continually to put his case on paper. If he does not know how to do this, the Law School can do nothing for him.

Museum Cases.

Two car-loads of cases for the Museum have been received. A number of cases have been installed in the Museum. They are handsome in design, being of heavy oak, and constructed so as to afford the greatest amount of variety for placing and mounting the exhibits. Some larger cases more especially designed for exhibition purposes will be put in place immediately. These cases are very massive, made of one and a-half inch oak, and are fitted and finished in accordance with the best approved methods of the cabinet-makers.

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