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The local optionists are getting in line for summer work. They expect to make an organized effort to put the state on the right side. They ought to get the T. N. E.'s. in the game. They are in sympathy with such things and their political aptitude would add materially to the movement.

The boys who have deserted camp and returned to the land of the living say that Nebraska City is "great." They say it is also wet. The only possible reason for this desertion then is that the boys yearned for the library and the benches. They say they missed very much the magazines that can not be found.

The Rhetoric Department, as usual, is requiring its students in one of the courses to write a theme on "The Movers," and a good many can be heard as they "get a move" on themselves to hand in this work.

Registration and graduation in such close proximity this year are bringing into prominence two kinds of movers, those who are moving out of school, and those who are moving, that is presumably toward some definite object

in their education. But how many, like the poor mover go aimlessly from one course to another. Students ought to think their courses over carefully with all the help they can get and then when school opens a number of good talks such as have been given to a part of the students this year should reach the ears and conscience of every student. Why not have in addition to the graduation oration at the end of the year, a registration oration and assign to the speaker this subject, "The Movers."

The University is a great equalizer or mill, where imperfections and rough places are worn off and every body is made to look alike. If a student comes here and is too sporty, he is brought down, and if he is too rubeish he is brought up, so that after a short time it is impossible to tell from appearances what class of society he came from. We often find that the most aristocratic come from the humblest of occupations, and on the other hand, many students that could well afford to be lavish in their expenditures, stunt themselves and live as economical as possible.

DEANS FROM MADISON.

Wisconsin's Record Better Than That of Any Other University.
(From the Milwaukee Sentinel.)

Madison, Wis.—Seven graduates of the University of Wisconsin are holding the position of dean in as many colleges of law in various parts of the United States, a record which is better than of any other university in the country, and of which the state university authorities are proud. The fact that Wisconsin occupies the enviable position was made known today, when a compilation of the lives of deans at American colleges of law was made public.

Wisconsin heads the list with Harvard a close second, the renowned eastern law college having six graduates at the head of law schools. Michigan and Washington and Lee universities are third with five each. Yale, Iowa, and Virginia have four and Princeton has two.

The best known of Badger graduates probably is Charles Noble Gregory, (dean of the University of Iowa law school, who has held that position since 1901. He received his LL. B. de-

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gree here in 1872, and that of LL. D., in 1901, after serving as associate dean of the Wisconsin college from 1894. Dean Gregory received a diploma and medal at the St. Louis exposition for an address on "International Law," delivered before the congress of arts and science, and is generally regarded as an authority up on that subject.)

Dean A. A. Bruce of the North Dakota university law school, graduated from the college of law in 1892. He became a professor at the Chicago law school in 1897, and remained there until 1898, when he accepted a position at Wisconsin. In 1902 he became a professor at North Dakota and was elected dean in 1905.

In the same year Frank M. Porter became dean of the University of Southern California law school. He graduated from the Wisconsin law college in 1883, and from 1901 to 1903 was professor of law at the Los Angeles law school. The remaining four graduates are deans at local colleges, George L. Bunn at the St. Paul college of law; Charles R. Evans, at the Chattanooga college; Lyn S. Pease at the Milwaukee law school, now the law department of Marquette university, and A. C. Umbreit at the Milwaukee university law school, organized in 1906. Dean Bun received his LL. B. degree here in 1888, and since 1897 has been judge of the second district of Minnesota. Dean Evans, who graduated from the college of letters and science and was later admitted to the bar in this state, served as military judge during the Spanish-American war in Arecibo, Porto Rico, and became professor at the Chattanooga college in 1899, being promoted to his present position two years later.

George Lee, deputy prosecuting attorney of Spokane, Washington, will debate in the near future, at Spokane, on the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the best interests of the United States demand the continuation in power of the Republican party." The debate is to be held under the auspices of the Democratic and Republican Clubs. While in college Mr. Lee was one of the prominent debaters in 1900-1-2-3. He got his A. B. in 1903, Phi Beta Kappa and LL. B. in 1905.

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