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ART LECTURER SPEAKS

DR. POWERS ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT CONVOCATION.

TELLS VALUE OF EXPERIENCE

Declares That Fine System of Theory is of No Value When Not Backed Up by Experience and Knowledge.

At convocation yesterday morning Professor Powers, head of the University Board of Travel, spoke to the students on the subject, "Practice and Theory." Dr. Powers is a brilliant lecturer, as his extensive travels and vast fund of knowledge make an inexhaustible store from which he can draw apt illustrations and striking epigrams.

Dr. Powers is at the present time making an extended lecture tour which will conclude on the Pacific coast. He speaks in Lincoln under the auspices of the Nebraska Art association. Dr. Powers made his reputation largely as an art lecturer but his wide experience has fitted him to speak with authority on a large range of intellectual questions.

In discussing the question of "Theory and Practice" at convocation, Dr. Powers declared that he had become satisfied that conviction is largely determined by practice. We may build up a very fine system of theory but finely developed theories apart from experience usually go up in smoke. The reason for this is that it is impossible to foretell all the circumstances that may arise, and until we know the circumstances we cannot tell how we will act.

Value of Experience.

It is not possible to accomplish anything if our theories are not backed up by experience; it is not even possible to become president of the United States. Of course it is not possible to put a rock foundation under all our theories, but the step from theory to experience must be very short, indeed. We may build up very fine theories, but it is the habits which we have formed out of concrete experience that determine our actions. We may all be in favor of a square deal but on the athletic field would we not be willing to applaud a little slugging when it would mean a victory for our team.

Dr. Powers spoke at the University last spring and his lectures proved so popular that it was decided to bring him to Lincoln again this fall. The series of lectures last spring dealt with the art of Michel Angelo, but this year different subjects will be discussed by Professor Powers.

NEEDS PERFECT REST

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the regents present and past with whom I have served and to my esteemed colleagues in the teaching force, my gratitude for the uniform kindness they have shown me and the pleasure I have had in working with them for the advancement of the university. — "Yours with deep esteem,
"E. BENJ. ANDREWS,
"Chancellor."

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

November.

Thursday, 12—Seniors meet. Memorial hall, 11:30 a. m.
Kansas rally at Memorial hall, 5 o'clock.
Saturday, 14—Kansas-Nebraska football game.
Saturday, 1—Hastings-Nebraska football game.
County Fair in the Armory.
Wednesday, 25—Thanksgiving recess begins at 6 p. m.
Thursday, 26—Wabash-Nebraska football game.

December.

Wednesday, 2—Nebraska-Carlisle football game.
Friday, 4—Officers' hop at Lincoln hotel.

R. E. Speer, Princeton '89, gave a talk on "Greatness in Obscurity" before one of the Princeton literary societies. He said: "A man's after life is merely a corollary of his life during the years of preparation."

SONGS FOR THE KANSAS GAME.

Some Wanted That May Be Used Saturday Afternoon.

Some new songs have been received as contributions for use at the Kansas game Saturday. Several good ones are wanted to stir things up against the Jayhawkers and anybody with a little composing ability may perhaps get up a good one. If sent to the Daily Nebraskan these songs will be published. Below are those that were received yesterday:

(Tune: "Peek-a-Boo.")

When our team plays the "Peek-a-Boo."

Then our All-Stars play the game: Pip Cooke takes the ball for fifty yards.

With a run that wins him fame— Then the Jayhawkers they will gap. For they'll be all in a stew. And "King" Cole will smile And smoke awhile.

When the team plays his "Peek-a-Boo."

—Mendelssohn.

(Tune: "I'm Afraid to Go Home In the Dark.")

Kansas U., we'll tell you true, You had better go home after dark—

For today, the papers say,

There's a game at Antelope Park. But you cannot reach our G-O-A-I, Though you're playing just like a shark.

There is no place like home, And you'd better go home after dark.

(Tune: "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nelly.")

Wait till the game is over,

And they're counting up the score— Then's when the boys from Kansas Will feel sore.

Back home to dear old Lawrence They will sadly go,

Because, to beat Nebraska, They're too slow.

(Tune: "College Life.")

Nebraska's speedy football players are on the field again,

To fight and win this game for their college, the good old U. of N.

They'll never beat the Cornhusker team.

True to their colors, the Scarlet and Cream—

So, rooters, all yell For Nebraska's fast team.

Captain Harvey leads them on to victory.

Piling up an enormous score.

Watch the score-board all you rooters, then, and see

Why the visitors are sore.

All supporters of the Scarlet and the Cream.

Root for good old Nebraska's men, For our King Cole's Cornhusker team Brings victory to the U. of N.

Chorus:
Here's to the fellows that win the games—

King Cole's team, They're a bunch of pretty husky football men.

HOO RAY! (Yell this.)

Marching to victory beneath their flag—

The Scarlet and the Cream, For our college true, the good old U. of N.

(Tune: "Dreaming.")

Dreaming, dreaming, Kansas, you must have been dreaming.

If you expected to beat our team, true to their colors, the Scarlet and Cream.

Screaming, screaming, hear how our rooters are screaming.

For they know that you never will beat our team,

And you're dreaming.

(Tune: "If the Man in the Moon Were a Coon.")

What makes you so sore, Kansas? Did you think you'd beat Nebraska's team?

Cole's men are surely football players For the Scarlet and Cream.

You're sore because you can't beat us, But we would not give the game to you.

You thought that you would sure defeat us,

But that's something you can't do.

Chorus:
Did you come here and think you'd beat King Cole's Cornhuskers, Kansas U.?

We'll inform you right now that that is something you will never do.

They'll smash a hole clear through your line;

They'll reach your goal-posts every time—

You will never beat Cole's Cornhuskers, Kansas U.

(Tune: "Cherry.")

Kansas U.,

What did you expect that you would do?

Did you think you'd beat Nebraska, too?

Cole's Cornhusker team will meet you, They'll defeat you.

Watch that score;

Oh, those Kansas boys are feeling sore.

We don't think you'll come here any more,

Oh, Kansas U.

(Tune: "Insanity.")

O, Kansas U.,

What will you do?

Do you think that you can play; Beat Nebraska here today?

O, Kansas U.,

That you'll never do.

Your team is fair,

But it don't compare WITH Cole's Cornhuskers, true.

The memorial church at Stanford is being torn down in preparation for a new one.

Of fifteen games to be played by the Boston Tech. basket ball team, only two are home games.

John F. Hayford is made director of the new school of engineering at Northwestern.

On election day the Japanese students at Missouri held a celebration of the Mikado's birthday.

A Socialist club is being organized at Chicago.

The Wabash basket ball team will play this year according to the big eight rules.

About half the students at Iowa were sick one day last week, on account of drinking water. The faculty ordered that all drinking water be boiled for thirty minutes.

Athletic reform at Michigan has been set back a notch. Murray Wendall, secretary of the committee that had charge of the revisions in the regulations, has refused to present the report of the committee's work.

R. B. Swift of Chicago, an Ames graduate, has given a valuable painting to the Y. M. C. A. at Ames.

Dean L. H. Bailey of Cornell, the chairman of the committee to investigate country life in America, has started on his work. The committee will travel over the country.

Prof. Shorey of Chicago defends the study of Greek. He claims that all the objections against it apply equally to most other college courses.

The junior prom committee has just been announced at Kansas.

Two prizes of \$50 each have been offered, one for a university song, the other for a tune, at Northwestern. Both may go to one person.

Four thousand five hundred dollars has been appropriated to a fund for a field house to be built on the athletic field of Williams.

The observatory at Michigan is being rebuilt and a new telescope is being installed. A new telescope tower forty feet in diameter and sixty feet high is being added to the building.

The Syracuse freshmen will hold their annual banquet shortly before Thanksgiving. The toast list is being withheld from the sophomores.

A murder case recently held the Princeton moot court for two days. Even then the court adjourned before completing the trial.

The women at Chicago held an election of their own last Tuesday, and also elected W. Howard.

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