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THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1909.

The gymnasium exhibition which
will be held in the Armory Friday
night has come to be one of the regu-
lar events of the school year. In the
past it has always been one of the
most popular events of the year and
has always been well attended. It is
a thing that deserves liberal student
support, and there should be no
empty seats when 8 o'clock comes.

Anything that will tend to increase
the ceremony that is thrown around
prominent university events is a good
thing as it tends to add dignity to
them. The action of the Innocents in
adding new ceremonies to the an-
nouncement of those who have been
chosen to membership is a good thing
for this reason. Anything that will
tend to make the Innocents more rep-
resentative of the whole school and
give more dignity to the society is to
be heartily commended.

Modern business is getting to be
such an intricate proposition that the
self-made man in the old meaning of
that term has come to be nearly a
thing of the past. It is no longer con-

CONVOCAATION--Thursday, March 25

REV. GILMAN
"The Land That is Different"

Memorial Hall Eleven A. M.

campaign and now postmaster gen-
eral, is a member of the class of 1891
of Harvard; George L. Von Meyer,
the new head of the navy department,
is also a Crimson man; Richard A.
Ballinger, secretary of the interior,
and Secretary of Agriculture James A.
Wilson are graduates of Williams and
Iowa state college respectively, while
Charles Nagel, the secretary of com-
merce and labor, is an alumnus of the
University of Berlin.

A PREPARATION FOR LIFE.

In the Daily Iowan of recent date
appeared an editorial exhorting the
students of that university to "do
things." In the midst of the article
was this paragraph:

"College days are not a preparation
for life; they are life. We do not
leave the self-formed in college be-
hind. It becomes a part of us. When
we leave college we are more than
apt to carry away the habits of
life already formed. Few men cast
aside their ways of living formed at
24 or 25."

This is partly true and it is partly
most emphatically not true. Of course
the habits of life are unusually de-
veloped before a student leaves col-
lege and it is equally true that few
men cast aside their ways of living
formed at 24 or 25. It is, however,
false to say that college days are not
a preparation for life.

When one stops to consider for a
moment the activities that consume so
much of a student's time, one is
forced to the conclusion that but few
of them are worth while unless one
takes the view that college is simply
a preparation for the future. If one
contends that college activities are
ends in themselves, and are not to be
valued for their training rather than
as achievements, then one must take
the old view that time spent in col-
lege is wasted.

It is only an infinitely small pro-

University Bulletin

MARCH

Thursday, 25.—"Student Musical Re-
cital." Temple theatre 8 p. m.

Thursday, 25.—"The Land That Is
Different." "Reverend Gilman."
Convocation, 11 a. m.

Freshman Class Election. Memorial
Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Friday, 26.—Vesper Service. Memorial
Hall at 5 p. m.

Friday, 26.—Gymnasium Exhibition.
Armory 8 p. m.

Tuesday, 30.—Forestry Lecture: "For-
mation of Forest Soils" by Prof
Barker. "Moisture Study in For-
est Soils," Prof Heyser. N 7 at
7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, 31.—Special Convocation.
U. S. Senator Burkett on "The
University Man in Politics." Tem-
ple Theatre, 11 a. m.

APRIL

Friday, 2.—"The Problem for Euro-
peans in Colonizing the Tropics."
Dr. J. Creighton Wellman, of
Washington, D. C. Temple 5 p. m.

Friday, 2.—Band Concert. University
Cadet Band. Temple Theatre,
8:30 p. m.

Saturday, 3.—Joint Y. M.-Y. W. C. A.
banquet at St. Paul's church, 6
p. m.

Wednesday, 7.—Easter Vacation be-
gins at 6 p. m.

Wednesday, 14.—Easter Vacation ends
at 8 a. m.

Friday, 23.—"Social Problems in Their
Relation to Public Health." Prof.
George E. Howard. Temple 5 p. m.

Tuesday, 27.—Forestry Lecture: "Sci-
entific Problems in Forest Planta-
tions," by Prof. Phillips. N 7 at
7:30 p. m.

INTER-CLASS DEBATE NOTICE.

The inter-class debating committees
will meet in U 106 this afternoon at
1 o'clock. Important business will be
discussed.

BUDD
1141, O. TWO STORES 1415, O.

Spring has come! My \$2.50 Spring
Hats beat my grammar all hollow. In
the lot are 60 dozen \$3.50 to \$4.50 hats
in the big Budd Buy. Both stores.

sidered an asset to a young man to
be devoid of all knowledge of the
higher arts and graces of life. The
thing that is essential is that one be
able to think and to think clearly.
As people realize more and more that
this is the main thing which a college
education does for a man, the percent-
age of men in prominent positions
who have never had a college training
will steadily decrease.

COLLEGE GRADUATES IN CABINET

The fact that the progressive and
up-to-date men of today are college
graduates is becoming more and more
evident every day. It is a striking fact
that without a single exception the
members of the new cabinet of Presi-
dent Taft are all college graduates.

Mr. Taft is an alumnus of Yale
in the class of 1878; Philander C.
Knox, the new secretary of state, is
a graduate of Mt. Union college;
Franklyn McVeach, secretary of the
treasury, has both Yale and Columbia
degrees; Jacob M. Dickinson, who
steps into the president's former po-
sition as secretary of war, was grad-
uated from Nashville university, also
Leipsic and Paris; George W. Wick-
ersham, the attorney general, attended
both Lehigh and the University of
Pennsylvania; Frank H. Hitchcock,
manager of Mr. Taft's presidential

portion of the bare facts that are
learned in college that one is able
to use in after life. It is only once in
a great while that any of the college
activities that means so much to
students are giving any real value out-
side of the college. It is then not the
achievement but the training that is
the valuable part of college work.

It has been truthfully said that the
position that the student takes in the
life of the college is a pretty fair in-
dication of the position that he will
take in society after he graduates
from college. The same problems that
must be confronted outside of college
are met in college and it is in learn-
ing how to solve these problems that
the real value of college life comes.
The experience that it would take
years of ordinary life to acquire is
acquired by the student in four years.
For the comparatively small number
who look forward to a life spent in
scholarly activities it is true that
college days are not a preparation
for life, but are life. These, however,
are the small minority and for the
great number this is not true.

ATHLETES, NOTICE!

All men in the university who have
won their "N" in any branch of ath-
letics are requested to attend a meet-
ing in the Temple at 5 p. m. Monday.

Happenings of the Past

Seven Years Ago.

Daily Nebraskan reduced the num-
ber of issues from five to three a
week because of the lack of adver-
tising patronage on the part of prom-
inent business men of Lincoln.

Six Years Ago.

Arrangements were made for the
fourth annual meet of the Missouri
Valley inter-scholastic athletic asso-
ciation to be held in Lincoln.

Five Years Ago.

First outdoor work by the track
team in its preparation for the spring
meets was held.

Four Years Ago.

Girls' basket-ball team defeated the
University of Missouri in a close game
at Columbia. An arrangement was
made for a return game the next year.

Three Years Ago.

University Glee club gave three con-
certs in Omaha and Council Bluffs,
and were given a hearty reception in
both cities.

One Year Ago.

With a big mass meeting at the uni-
versity a parade through the down
town streets of Lincoln the students
of the university expressed in strik-
ing form their attitude on the probi-
tion question which was soon to be
voted upon in the city.

Since Spring has nearly arrived the Fountain will
be one of the features of the Folsom Bakery.
We want you to judge our whole store by every-
thing we serve you in our Soda Water, Ice Cream,
Punches and Delicatessen Lunch Department. "We
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given by a
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which it is put on and
off—"like a coat."

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