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EDITORIAL STAFF. Editor, Herbert W. Potter. Managing Editor, Victor B. Smith. Associate Editors, Philip Frederick, Carl J. Lord.

BUSINESS STAFF. Manager, W. A. Jones. Circulator, A. M. Hare. Assistant Circulator, Leslie Hyde.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1909.

At convocation yesterday morning the law students were practically all that were present to hear H. H. Wilson of the law college. If the other colleges of the university had the spirit that the law college has, there would be a good many more successful activities in this school. It is true that this spirit sometimes becomes rather boisterous but even then it is far better than no spirit at all.

There seems to be a sharp difference of opinion among the different departments of the university as to what branches of learning will ultimately be of the most importance. All of which goes to show that a man who has spent his life in the study of a certain branch of learning is not in a position where he can fairly judge as to the ultimate value of his branch as compared with the importance of another.

The question of obtaining a new athletic field is not one of the kind that requires deliberation and caution on the part of the authorities. It is rather one that requires action and quick and definite and effective action at that. If care is not taken students will come back to school again next fall only to find a field in the course of construction in the rear of the campus that will not be ready for another year. The great need is a new field and that at once. Another year of athletics at Nebraska without an athletic field is almost sure to mean their ruination and this would be more unfortunate for the future of the school than anything else that could happen.

It is a habit of quite a number of professors in the university to hold classes several minutes after the closing bell has sounded. It seems to be considered that the ten minutes allowed for going from one class to another can be employed as well as not by the professor for finishing his lecture. This, however, works a double hardship, as it makes the student enter his next class from five to ten minutes late and disturbs the class so that several minutes are lost. The bell is for the purpose of announcing that the time during which a professor has the right to hold his class has expired, and a continued infraction of this warning is little less than an imposition upon the good nature of the class. The senate should take some action that would bring this matter forcibly to the attention of the professors.

A SYSTEM OF EDUCATION.

The work that the medical college is doing at the present time is a striking illustration of the practical benefit that the university can be to the state when this side of its life is developed. At the present time a large number of physicians who have been practicing throughout the state for several years are at the university learning in a course of lectures lasting a week, the progress that has been

CONVOCAATION--Thursday, April 29

String Quartet

Memorial Hall Eleven A. M.

made in their profession since they left school. In this way the money that the state is spending on this part of its institution at least, is returned at once and directly and with interest.

Publicity should be given in all ways possible to every work in which the university is engaged that has direct and striking benefit for the people of the state. In this way and in this way only, can the conservation that has taken hold of the people of the state and their representatives in the legislature with regard to the work of the university be overcome.

The future of the university is a matter that depends solely upon the education of the people of the state to the work that the university is doing. As soon as the feeling becomes general that money spent on the university is not wasted, there will be no trouble in getting appropriations from the legislature that will adequately take care of the university. Until that time comes, however, each recurring legislature will be the scene of a desperate struggle to get enough money to keep this institution up to the standard.

Attempts to change the feeling of any given legislature regarding the university can at the best do only temporary good. The changing of something deeper, the feeling of the people of the state, is required and it will be soonest obtained by giving the widest publicity to such actions as the work that the medical school is now engaged upon. If every university professor who appears before a Nebraska audience during the next two years, no matter on what occasion, would take care, at some time during his address, to emphasize the work that the university is doing for the state it would certainly result in a vast change of sentiment by the time the next legislature meets.

In a recent address Dr. Elliott, formerly president of Harvard university, and one of the most widely known educators in the country gives as his opinion of teaching as a profession that it is one of the most satisfying occupations that a person can pursue. On a subject of this nature Dr. Elliott is an authority and part of his address is given below. He declared as follows:

"The career of education is, to my thinking, the highest, the most intellectual, and the most rewarding as regards services and the direct evidence of service than in all of the other professions. In all professions there is this great element of services, and there is in most careers a large altruistic feeling. This is especially true of the profession of the ministry, but some of these professions so serviceable and truly altruistic are pursued under painful conditions. Thus the profession of medicine, which is infinitely serviceable to the community, to the practitioner and to all concerned, must be said to be often exercised under real pain and distress for a really sympathetic man. This is not true of the career of teaching. It lends itself readily to sympathy better than any other profession except that of the ministry. Is not that an inducement to enter this profession for any man who has the foresight? Of course, a great many young men have no foresight at all to speak of, but for a young man who has,

"I recommend the profession of teaching as one in which he will find it possible to relish the chief joys of life. I believe on the whole, the deepest hope rests on the man who embraces a career of education."

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University Bulletin

Wednesday, 28.—Meeting of Men's Association, Temple, 6 p. m.

Thursday, 29.—Convocation, Stringed Quartet, 11 a. m.

Thursday, 29.—Graduate Music Recital. Miss Annie Jones. Temple Theatre, 8 p. m.

Friday, 30.—"Social Problems in Their Relation to Public Health." Prof. George E. Howard. Temple 6 p. m.

May.

Tuesday, 4.—"The Turkish Situation," by Professor Edwin Maxey. Convocation. Memorial Hall, 11 a. m.

Wednesday, 5.—Ivy Day. Classes dismissed for the day.

Friday, 7.—Chi Beta Kappa Initiation.

Tuesday, 11.—Junior Program. Convocation Memorial Hall, 11:00 a. m.

Tuesday, 11.—Forestry lecture, State Problems in Wisconsin." A. G. Hamel; "Utilization in Wisconsin," J. C. Ketrledge, N7 at 7:30 p. m.

Friday, 14.—High School Day. Classes excused at 10 a. m. for the remainder of the day.

Saturday, May 15.—Baseball: Drake University vs. Nebraska.

Friday, 21.—Pan Hellenic Ball. Auditorium.

Tuesday, 25.—Forestry lecture: "Forest Types in the Philippines," "Bill" Pagaduan; "Forest Utilization in the Philippines," M. Lazo.

Friday, 28.—Baseball: Kansas University vs. Nebraska.

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Happenings of the Past

Seven Years Ago.

The varsity baseball team defeated Kansas by the score of 25 to 8 in Lincoln. The game was a farce from start to finish.

Six Years Ago.

Spring football practice was commenced at the university. A small squad got out, as many men were busy with track work.

Five Years Ago.

The Dramatic Club worked up a special stunt known as a Girls' Minstrel Show and presented it at the Oliver to a crowded house. It was declared to be the biggest success of the year.

Four Years Ago.

Membership in the university debating association was opened to all students in the university, instead of being confined as in the past to members of the intercollegiate debating squad.

Three Years Ago.

By almost a unanimous vote the athletic board refused to grant the request of the "Associated Barbs" asking that the tax on students, voting for members of the athletic board, be abolished.

One Year Ago.

An organization of sophomore girls known as Xi Delta was formed in the class of 1911.

BASEBALL AS GIRLS PLAY IT

A Game as Soon as the Grounds Are in Condition.

The Girls' Baseball club of the University of Missouri, is planning to begin work as soon as the grounds are in condition. Two teams have been formed. The games are to be played three times a week and a record is to be kept of the scores. The indoor baseball rules are to be followed. Practically the only way in which the game differs from ordinary baseball is that the diamond is smaller and that a runner cannot leave his base until the ball has reached or passed the catcher. The ball used is larger and lighter than the regulation baseball.

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