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will try neither tie,
thumb nor temper

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DISCUSSES THE QUAKE

DR. LUCILE EAVES SPOKE OF
THE GREAT DISASTER.

WAS IN RELIEF DEPARTMENT

WORK CARRIED ON IN THE FORM
OF A DEPARTMENT.

Tells of Many of the Interesting as
Well as the Horrible Features
of the San Francisco
Calamity.

"Relief Work in San Francisco,"
was the subject of an illustrated lec-
ture by Dr. Lucile Eaves at con-
vocation Friday evening. Dr. Eaves
was a worker in the relief depart-
ment from the first and so could
speak with unusual authority. The
views were very good and depicted
the stricken city very clearly. Dr.
Eaves, speaking of the work, said:

"The relief work was carried on
in the form of a corporation, thus
making it much more effective than
if carried on by sundry organiza-
tions." Taking up the earthquake,
she said: "The cause of the earth-
quake was a fault in the rock strata.
which moved. Buildings were torn
and wrecked. The large gate at the
entrance of Stamford university was
seriously cracked as were also some
of the buildings of the university.
Many of the results of the earthquake
were peculiar. The flag pole of the
Ferry building, which received very
little damage otherwise, was twisted.
The sewers of the streets of San
Francisco were torn and crushed so
that the paving sank in and the
cavity filled with water. The sewer
system of San Francisco has been
practically reconstructed for this
reason.

Issued Proclamation.

"The area covered by the accom-
panying flames was very large and
after a short time it was practically
useless to try to fight them with any-
thing other than dynamite and gun-
cotton. Immediately following the de-
struction Mayor Schmitt issued a
proclamation declaring that the
United States troops, of which there
were ten companies there at the
time, and the police force should
have authority to kill anyone looting.
The people were to stay at home
after dark and the light companies
were not permitted to furnish any
light. The protection to property
made the presence of troops quite
necessary.

"This was not the first time that
San Francisco has been destroyed
by fire, for she has once before
suffered a like calamity. In this
catastrophe the fire department was de-
stroyed. The intense heat made ap-
proach to the burning structure im-
possible and falling walls struck
down both engine and horse. Horses
died in their harness. Many were
cut loose to find their way to the
barn, where they burned.

Not All Red Tape.

"In the burned region, three fed-
eral buildings escaped without serious
injury. We hear much of the red
tape connected with government en-
terprises, but in this case it proved
that while other buildings around
were destroyed the federal building
stood the test. The city hall, which
represented a great outlay and at the
same time was the cause of a gi-
gantic steal, suffered almost com-
plete ruin. After the fire the street
corners were most interesting scenes.
Many people who had tried to save
some of their property had it ac-
cumulated here. Often primitive at-
tempts at housekeeping were made.
The people recovered their optimis-
tic spirit in a short time and many
evidences were given of their energy
and hope. They even made light of
their awful surroundings. In the re-
lief work the Stamford students un-
dertook the very excellent work of
supplying the city with milk. For
carrying gun-cotton and dynamite
during the fire automobiles were em-
ployed as the most practical means

of conveying these explosives safely
and quickly. Many of the homeless
people established camps about the
city under the supervision of the
army. One might imagine that the
burned city would look black, but
rather the city was a beautiful scene
in brown, if one could forget the
cause.

"The saloons were closed for three
months, while the city was at its
worst. The results were excellent.
The buildings with steel frames stood
well and were very easily repaired.
The concrete vaults gave excellent
service in preserving money, when
allowed to cool properly before open-
ing. Many men were glad to under-
take any work they could get and
consequently many were used in the
hard labor of brick sorters. The
bread line contained people of all
classes for many days, yet there was
very little actual suffering. Old
clothes, often very unsanitary, were
sent to the city."

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CANDIDATES

Thirteen Men Wish Places on Ath-
letic Board.

In accordance with the ruling of the
athletic board that the names of stu-
dent candidates for positions on that
board shall be published in every
issue of the Daily Nebraskan for a
week before the election Dr. Clapp
has given out the following state-
ment:

The following students have filed
notification with me stating that they
wish to be considered athletic board
candidates for the year 1909-10:

Ohren A. Beltzer,
R. M. Carroll,
William Chaloupka,
S. P. Dobbs,
C. E. Elliott,
L. C. Hummell,
G. C. Long,
Dale McDonald,
S. A. Mahood,
D. C. Mitchell,
H. O. Perry,
A. C. Schmidt,

R. G. CLAPP,
Sec'y Uni. Ath. Board.

George Bros.

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Want - Ads

Advertisements for the want ad
column should be left at the business
office, basement Administration Bldg.,
between 10 a. m. and 12 m., or be-
tween 2 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Cash must accompany all orders for
want ads, at the rate of 10 cents per
insertion for every fifteen words or
fraction thereof for the first inser-
tion; three insertions 25 cents; five
insertions 40 cents.

FOR RENT—Will rent our hall for
parties on Mon., Tues., Thurs. and
Fridays at 1132 N.; on Tues. and
Thurs. at 1124 N. Lincoln Dancing
Academy, Auto 4477.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A new high-grade bi-
cycle at 25 per cent discount. Inquire
at Nebraskan office. 91-1f

FOR SALE—A new \$50 bicycle for
\$25. See Nebraskan manager. 122-1f

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Gold fob in Uni. Hall, May
3d, between 2 and 3 o'clock. Return
to Rag Office. 128-137-3t

LOST—An osteology notebook
with name of Edgar Brigham, Col-
lege View, Neb. Finder please leave
at Nebraskan Office. 130-140-3t

Happenings of the Past

Seven Years Ago.

It was announced by Commandant
Smoke that the cadet encampment
would be held at Seward.

Six Years Ago.

The appearance of the Sombbrero
on the campus was the occasion of
many charges of graft against the
editors and the appearance of the
book called forth the severest criti-
cism.

Five Years Ago.

The varsity baseball team returned
to Lincoln after the most "successful"
trip in the history of Nebraska base-
ball. On the trip Minnesota was
defeated by the score of 10 to 1.

Four Years Ago.

Varsity defeated Washington uni-
versity in baseball by the score of
18 to 0.

Three Years Ago.

At the Company B hop a small riot
occurred in the effort of those pres-
ent to get programs. An insufficient
number had been provided so that
there were not enough to go around.

One Year Ago.

Sneak day was celebrated by the
seniors, who spent the day at the
Soldiers' Home near Milford. One
hundred and forty-one students took
part in the celebration.

HARVARD TO PUBLISH A PAPER.

Graduate School of Journalism To Be
Established.

A scheme to publish a morning
newspaper in Boston is being dis-
cussed among the faculty and stu-
dents of Harvard University. The
paper will be run as any other morn-
ing edition except that all depart-
ments will be in the hands of stu-
dents. This project has been con-
templated primarily for the purpose
of making the school one of practical
journalism, and secondarily for the
purpose of putting Harvard more
closely in touch with the alumni and
men of Boston.

It is intended that the school shall
be a graduate department of the uni-
versity and shall give its students
training in the various branches of
newspaper work. The publication will
receive the name of "Ventus."

The rowing classes started at Syra-
cuse this spring are proving very pop-
ular.

The Cornell faculty is requesting
the students to refrain from playing
baseball on the campus on Sunday.

President Van Hise of Wisconsin
will give a course next year on the
conservation of natural resources.

A course of lectures on mining-law
will be offered during the summer by
the University of Chicago Law
School.

The Cornell Dramatic club has just
been organized at Cornell. It is plan-
ning to present Ibsen's "The Pillars
of Society" next fall.

California has granted German
"Cs" to the substitute football men
who were on the sidelines at the last
inter-collegiate game.

At Brown shrubs are being planted
along the walks to add to the beauty
of the campus, and to keep the stu-
dents to the concrete.

Rose Poly has called off the meet
with Purdue because four of the best
men on the team are forced to be
away during a thesis test.

During the year 1908-9, 123 differ-
ent colleges and universities were re-
presented among the students in the
University of Chicago Law School.

The senior laws at Washington re-
cently beat the juniors in a twelve-
inning game by the score of 9 to 6.
At the end of the sixth inning the
score was 6 to 0 in favor of the
juniors.

A new calendar has been proposed
at Cornell which eliminates all vaca-
tions except the Christmas recess.
It has been discussed at length by
the faculty, but no definite action has
yet been taken on the matter.

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Extra Wear



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motes poise and
prompts Progress.
It minimizes em-
barrassments. It
works for mental
peace. Men who
are perpetually
charged with a
care for careless
hose - supporter,
cannot hope to
concentrate on Great Deeds. Be
Wise—Don't permit the tyranny
of the trivial!

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ing feeling of safety and security.
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metal chafes the flesh; no leather
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five cents for the simple kind
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