EXTENSION SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

This beneficial work very naturally falls to the University because the department concerned is directly connected with surveys and other investigations of resources and industries. The department here checks with various state and federal departments in determining the validity of operations of land companies. It supplements data received from these sources by detailed field examinations.

Investigations are conducted in all matters pertaining to land and development therefrom.

As a result of this service to the state it is now evident that the fraudulent land dealers are not seeking to sell land in Nebraska. In some cases where the department has uncovered hazy transactions and have called the companies' attention to it, they have fallen over themselves to straighten up at once.

In this matter of developing "blue sky" legislation, the University of Nebraska has taken a leading position. The members have presented the need for such legislation before many state and national meetings.

Not only the department above connected with public welfare, but many other departments are also interested, as for example, the Legislative Reference Bureau, the Agricultural Extension, the University Extension, and special lines of activity by a number of other departments.

MUMPS SEEM TO HAVE ATTACKED UNI STUDENTS

Some Insist on Being at Classes Because of Exams—One Frat Called Upon by Health Department.

Tat most dreadful of all contagious diseases—mumps—has fallen prey upon many University students. Owing to the fact that this is mid-semester week, the calamity is doubly unfortunate. Boys are suffering alike with girls.

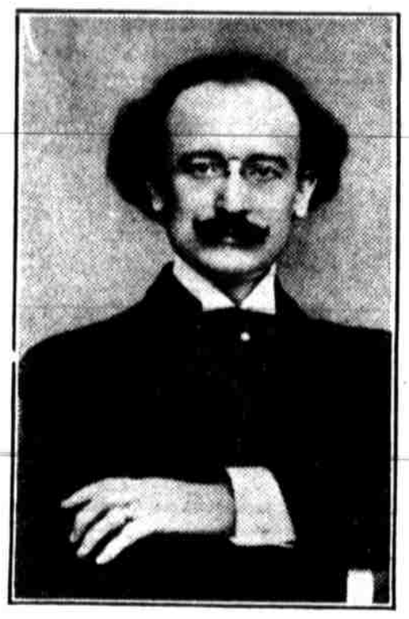
It is rumored that a number of students afflicted with mumps are persisting in attending their classes, thus thrusting a vital danger upon their fellow classmates. Complaints have been filed in the office of the State Board of Health and the affair is being investigated thoroughly.

One fraternity was called upon to inform the secretary of the Board (a Rag reporter) of the physical condition of its members. The president informed the secretary (Rag reporter) that one of their "bunch" had been threatened with mumps a week since, but that he was now slowly convalescing and was considered out of all danger.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ON MAY 25

Four Divisions—Strings, Woodwinds, Brasses, and Instruments of Percussion.

A symphony orchestra, like the chain of the familiar proverb, is no stronger than its weakest link. A symphony orchestra is composed of four divisions—strings, woodwinds, brasses and instruments of percussion. No height of excellence in any



Emil Oberhoffer

one of these sections can make a good orchestra, unless the same height is attained by all the rest.

One of the secrets of the splendid performances given by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, the famous organization which will appear here in concert on May 25, is that its various sections are led by musicians of the highest artistic caliber.

When Dr. Karl Muck of Berlin received special permission from the German emperor to spend a year in America as conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, he brought with him two young German violinists, Richard Czerwonsky and Karl Scheurer. These two artists are now members of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, the first being concertmaster and the second assistant concertmaster. At the head of the violoncello section is Cornelius van Vliet, a Dutch 'cellist who attained a world-wide reputation before he was induced to join the Minneapolis orchestra. The second 'cellist, Richard Wagner, was formerly first 'cellist of the St. Paul Orchestra. Henry J. Williams, the orchestra's harpist, has won several first prizes in his native country, Wales, the classic home of harp players. Carl and Henry Woempner, father and son, are well known flutists, and Alfred Doucet, first oboist, has a world-wide reputation as a skillful player of this most difficult instrument. Richard Lindenhahn, first hornist, was formerly first hornist of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra in New York, and so might be extended the list of world-renowned musicians who make up the personnel of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Harvard.

In the future coaches and graduates will be barred from the players' bench of the Harvard baseball team. It was the desire of the committee on athletics that the team should be thrown upon its own responsibility, and that the exigencies of the game should be met by the captain instead of by the coaches.

How About It?

At a meeting of the law students of the University of Kansas recently, it was decided that the freshmen resume wearing their curtailed headgear at this time of the year. Comments were heard from a number of men and all were in favor of encouraging the resumption of the lids. What are we doing about our freshmen? Is the custom going to die out?

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Watch This Column Grow!

ANNOUNCEMENT

During the remaining weeks of the school year the Daily Nebraskan will issue several special numbers in supplement form. It has been the custom in previous years for various school organizations to ask the management of the Daily Nebraskan to allow one issue of the paper to a certain organization. These special issues have always been successful from the editorial standpoint but nearly always a financial burden to the paper. In the future special editions will be issued in supplement form only as this method allows plenty of time to get news and advertising matter into shape and will not cause a delay in the issue of the daily edition.

During the next five weeks several special editions will be issued as follows:

GIRL'S NUMBER early in May.

PHARMACEUTICAL NUMBER second week in May.

Other EDITIONS will be arranged for during the next few weeks.

Heads of organizations contemplating a special edition as in previous years will kindly consult with the business manager.

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