

MILITARY TERMS.



Gallery Practice.



Foot Exercise.



Arm Exercise.



Alumni Notes.

Wouldn't it be a nice plan for every exchange editor to take special pains to impress upon his successor the fact that the significant and suggestive, but somewhat stale bit of literature, beginning "Freshman; Comedy of Errors," etc., etc., etc., had already been printed in the exchange column of college papers many hundred times in past years?—Wesleyan Argus. So say we all of us. There is a long list of them and the succeeding exchange editor would do well if he becomes acquainted with them.

You will find good warm underwear at the very lowest prices at the Ewing Clothing Co., 1115-1117 O street.

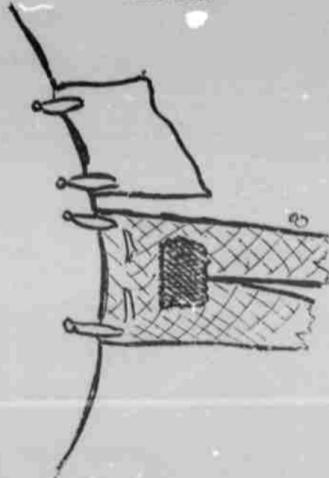
The Dean Held Up.

Monday night at the awful hour of midnight our own Dean Gardner was held up and robbed. He was coming from Ed Young's, where he had invested 5 cents in change for three stogies, when he was rudely accosted by nine or eleven black-hearted ruffians with knives between their teeth and bloody rags around their heads, etc., who yelled in one voice that he was to give them his valuables or his life. They also insinuated that if he was not quick about choosing he might be deprived of both. Dean wanted to intimidate them by telling them of the time he knocked out an Omaha prize fighter after his wrist was broken, but he saw



"This is no football game, Willie," he didn't have time, so he buttoned his coat. The first six or seven he felled with blows of his fist and he probably would have exterminated the whole tribe if his foot hadn't slipped while he was trying to kick three of them into submission. As he slipped one of the shag-haired villains picked up a wagon tongue and hit him on the head just above the phrenological bump of self-esteem, while another placed a short gun under his left ear. They robbed him of some small change, the family horse pistol, a large chrysanthemum, a red chip and two of his newly bought stogies. Fortunately they did not take any of his medals for athletic honors.

THE WASH WOMAN'S WEATHER SERVICE.



A Cold Wave.

A PSYCHE KNOT.

I formed a strong friendship platonic With a maiden most cultured and fair, Her beauty was startling and rare, Her manner, in French, debonnaire, But her principal claim was her hair. I told her her wit was a tonic To my mind dulled by wearisome wear, Of her wisdom I needed a share, What thought she of Spencer and Preyer? But aside, then, I muttered, "Such hair!" I know not what demon satanic Conveyed the faint sound through the air, But she rose with a choleric glare, And glared with glowering stare, And savagely screamed, "Do you dare?" And our strong, lasting friendship platonic She busted right off then and there And left me collapsed by the scare Seated alone in my chair Gazing still at her vanishing hair. H. O.

In September a revolution in college newspaper work was inaugurated by the appearance of "The University Monitor" and a "new tree had been planted in the field of journalism." It seems that the continued drought in financial circles has withered the leaves and the hole which was excavated for the insertion of said tree still remains unfilled in the shape of numerous printers' bills. E. McNeal, the prime mover in the enterprise, has left college, so from all appearances "The University Monitor," after a placid and brief career has ceased to exist. Poor judgment and inexperience in the work are the causes assigned for its failure.

Heating the Library.

The system of heating and ventilation in the new library building is of the most modern type of construction. With the exception of the new Creighton theatre at Omaha, it is the only example of its kind in Nebraska. It is called the indirect steam or plenum heating system.

In the basement of the building is the plenum chamber. It is of fire proof construction. In this chamber, which is about twelve feet square, is placed the apparatus for supplying fresh air and heat for the entire building. This apparatus consists of seven large wrought-iron radiators, each having 300 square feet of radiating surface; a disc fan five feet in diameter, and a ten-horse power electric motor.

The steam is generated at the power house by a one hundred-horse power boiler. It is led through seven hundred feet of eight inch pipe to the building and enters the radiating coils in the plenum chamber. Here the fresh air is brought in contact with the coils and then forced on to the various rooms in the building.

Leading from the plenum chamber and branching to various points under the basement floor are tunnels in the earth built of brick and terra cotta. They vary in size from four feet to one foot square. These tunnels are connected with the various rooms by flues constructed of fire clay. The tunnels are in two compartments, one supplying tempered air and the other hot air to the rooms. The amount of tempered or hot air entering each room is regulated by hot air registers at the termination of the flues. Chans connected with iron dampers are suitably placed so that air from either chamber may be had at will.

The fresh air is drawn down a shaft from above the building by the fan which makes four hundred and fifty revolutions each minute, and delivers one million cubic feet of fresh air into the building every hour. This is sufficient to replace the air in each room every twenty minutes. Impure air is conducted from the rooms to the attic through fire clay flues and then through sheet iron cyclinders to a chamber which contains another fan fifty inches in diameter and turned by a seven and a half-horse power electric motor. From this chamber the foul air is forced out above the building.

The fan in the attic is also capable of delivering nearly one million cubic feet of air each hour, which it draws through the ventilating flues from the rooms. Ordinarily either fan alone is sufficient to ventilate the building, but on damp days, or when the rooms are crowded with people it may be necessary to run both. The intention is to use the plenum fan alone in the winter and the attic fan in summer.

This is not claimed to be an economic system as compared with the ordinary method of steam heating, but it secures perfect ventilation, which more than justifies its expense.

The cost for coal, electric current and necessary attendance for both heating and ventilation will not exceed \$10 per day in winter, and in summer it will probably be about one-half of that amount. The current for running the motor is at present supplied by the Lincoln Street Railway and Power company, but it is the intention of the university authorities to use their own plant soon.

HE PANTS FOR FAME.

A student in one of the small fry schools near town was recently suspended for writing the following essay on pants: "Pants are like molasses, thinner in summer than in winter. Don't go to the pantry for pants, you might be mistaken. The man in the moon changes his pants during the eclipse. When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man, they are a pair of pants. Such pants make breeches of promise. Good pants are made in Pennsylvania. There is some discussion whether pants is singular or plural. Seems to me when a man wears pants they are plural and when a woman wears them it is singular. A man may go on a tear in his pants and its all right, but if his pants go on a tear, its all the other thing."—Ex.

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