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The man who crams today forgets tomorrow.

"Adapt *everything*, adopt nothing." Be yourself, and not an imitation of somebody, for all imitations are cheap and poor.

"We don't make law; we are bound to interpret it as found." It were a good thing if men sometimes had the nerve to make a little law of their own.

NEW COACH.—Mr. Fred Barnes, the new coach for the pitchers, is an old Uni. boy. He formerly played in the team and is now a professional, having been 'drafted' from a minor league by Brooklyn. We expect great things from him; and we believe that we shall not be disappointed in our expectations.

ATHLETIC BOARD.—The board is showing a commendable activity in all athletic matters. Everything is being done consonant with the furthering of clean and strong physical sports. We doubt very much if it would be possible to secure an abler or more energetic aggregation of men than that on the present board. Their example is worthy of commendation.

DICTA.—The dicta of great men gone are not true merely because uttered by those whom we designate as great. It may savor of cowardism to attack their opinion; indeed it may often appear as presumption. But neither age nor authority can stand in the way of the truth-seeker. Truth is greater than yesterday or today; its discovery is by the weak as well as the strong. And if the weak confound the mighty, why, so much the worse for the mighty. No man should fear to speak truth merely he is not yet called "great." The fact of speaking may gain him the title.

CROAKERS.—If the croakers who sit on the back fences in the deep and dark shadows of their own fallen greatness would cease their croaking and caviling, the rest of the world would be happier—and perhaps they would be also. What a lot of egotistical heathenism some of these lugubrious lubbers display! No one does a thing just suited to their soured snobbery or hypocritical intellects. They either *have* done better or *could* do better than—the other fellow. Yet they stand in the way of the other fellow, and when his back is turned, hurl stones at him. They are nice people(?) Yes—in their own peculiar place.

DR. NANSEN.—The HESPERIAN desires to call the attention of the student body to the fact that Dr. Nansen, the greatest of all arctic explorers, will lecture in Lincoln on the 26th inst. His lecture will be on his "Thrilling Experiences Across the Polar Regions." It will be magnificently illustrated, as he has one hundred and fifty stereoptican views, which were taken by Dr. Nansen himself.

Dr. Nansen is a scholarly man, thirty-seven years old and in the prime of life. His book on "The Nerves" has made him a fortune. His next venture will probably be to the antarctic regions. As this is probably the last lecture tour the great explorer will ever make, no University student should miss this opportunity to hear him.

A JUST REBUKE.—"The literary societies do not amount to much any more. They are losing their influence. In fact they are simply used as stepping-stones, etc." This is in substance what one of the executive guides is tell-

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