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SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration.

COLUMBIA HAS SOME NEW HEADS

Active Preparations for the Approaching School Year-Various reatures of Educational Development.

The Official Register of Harvard univerity in its issue of last week contains the first detailed annoncement of the Graduate School of Business Administration which will be opened to students on October 1. under the direction of Dean Edwin F. Gay. The unique feature of the school, both in Harvard experience and in the educational world, is that the new school starts with the requirement of a college degree for admission. Upon that foundation of liberal education it rests a severe two years' course, partly prescribed and partly elective, leading to the degree of master in business administration and representing work in the following special fields: Banking and finance, accounting and auditing, insurance, ndustrial organization, transportation, com nercial law, economic resources and public ervice. Courses in French, German and Spanish correspondence will be offered with he special object of enabling graduates of he school to read and write letters in these languages and to understand the accepted orms of business correspondence. Two of the most important courses to be offered will be entitled respectively "Corporation Finance" and "Industrial Organization. Among those who have been engaged to lecture on corporation finance are Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations in the United States Department of Commerce and Labor, Frederick P. Fish, Prof. Edwin S. Meade of the University of Pennsylvania, James F. Jackson, ex-chairman of the Massachusetts Railroad commission, . C. Burlingham of New York, receiver of the Westinghouse company, Judge C. M. Hough of the United States court for the Southern district of New York, F. A. Cleveland of the New York Bureau of Municipa York lawyer. Among those who have been

Research, and G. W. Wickersham, the New engaged to lecture on industrial organization are Frederick W. Taylor, ex-president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the leading authority on factory organization, J. O. Fagan, a signalman employed by the Boston & Malne ratiroad, he author of the recent articles in the Signalman," and Russell Robb of the firm of Stone & Webster, Boston. One of the most important features of the

school will be the practical work required teach the students from practical experience and observation the elements of business that cannot be taught in the class room, and, secondly, to bring them in contact with the men with whom their life work is to be done. The school does not pretend to graduate men who will begin at the top or high up in their several lines of business. It does aim to teach them how to work and how to apply powers of observation, analysis and invention to practical business problems.

DAVISSON BACK FROM VACATION

Agricultural College Professor Spends

Summer in Mountains. from a vacation trip into the mountains of Colorado. Prof. Davisson for a number of years has been at the head of the agcultural college and his services have been appreciated by the Board of Regents to the xtent that unsolicited he was given a liberal increase in salary at the last meetng of the board.

Prof. Davisson is not only popular with the Board of Regents, but also with the students, and he has been the means of saving them many dollars in the purchase of books. While the students of the uni-

versity were paying exerbitant prices for looks at the local book stores, Prof Davison looked after the interest of his students and helped them to secure their books at about wholesale prices.

Prof. Davisson believes the possibilities of Nebraska farm lands are unlimited and he watches with interest the graduates of the farm department. He is a great believer in the university farm and he is one of its best advertisers.

COLUMBIA ENGINEERING SCHOOLS. New Administrative Head of Depart-

ment of Metallurgy. One of the many applications of electricity, and one that has been making great strides in recent years, is the use of the current for refining copper. It has taken the place of much more elaborate processes and is one of the modern methods of refining which has not been taught in detail in the scientific schools of the country, but will be at Columbia university in the future, by one of the most expert electro-metallurgical engineer in this country. Following out the plans for keeping the schools of engineering at the universities completely up to date, the university has secured the services of Arthur Lucien Walker as the administrative head of the department of metallurgy, and he is hard at work getting ready for his academic duties.

The placing of such an eminent engineer in charge of such an important department is really the broadening of the plan which has been in vogue at Columbia for several years of giving the students the benefit of lectures on the newest developments in science by men eminent in their respective fields of work, which has been made possible for the reason that this university is situated in the heart of a great city, where the leading scientists of the world are gathered and daily engaged in solving practical problems in world's work. The result of all this has been to give the students instruction in the practical side of the profession they propose to adopt and thus nake them better fitted to cope with the problems which will be presented to them as soon as they are graduated.

As the head of the department of metal lurgy, Prof. Walker brings to the university the experience of many years in actual practice to aid him in his task, for he is eckoned as one of the leaders in his pro fession. He will take the place of Prof. Howe, who will, however, continue to de iver his lectures on tron and steel, but will devote more of his time in the future o research, investigation and publication than has been possible in the past,

Prof. Walker was graduated from the Co mbia. School of Mines as mining engineer in 1883, and from then till the present time has been continuously engaged in field Atlantic Morthly entitled "Confessions of a work, beginning his professional career as chemist and assayer to the Old Dominion Copper Mining company of Globe, Ariz. where later, he became assistant superin tendent in charge of the mines and smelter. of each student in the summer. The object and afterwards superintendent of the works of this work will be two-fold, first, to of the company, which position he held until 1893, when he was called east to the management of the Baltimore Electrolytic Copper Refining company, where, during the five and a half years, he made for himself a sound reputation both as a metallurgist and as an administrator.

EXPENSIVE SCRATCHES.

Defacing School Fixtures Entails a Heavy Loss,

Records of childish romances scrawled on walls, scratched on window pance, and carved on desks and woodwork in the New York public schools will this year cost the city \$1,000,000 to efface.

Superintendent C. B. J. Snyder has just made his report of what it will cost to put Prof. A. E. Davisson, principal of the the 500 school buildings in shape for the niversity School of Agriculture, has re- fall term which opens September 14. turned, accompanied by Mrs. Davisson, Practically all that needs to be done, he desks, which were defaced last year by he children.

There are 695,000 boys and girls in the New York schools and, figuring there are rds found by Mr. Snyder, cupid is no re-"I love Alice," "Mabel is my girl," or "Wille Jones is a lovely boy," are just is numerous in the schools of the aristoratic sections as they are in the Ghetto.

It is expected that the total enrollment for the coming season will be 720,006, or 25,000 in excess of the envolument last seaston.

AN ATTRACTIVE CATALOGUE. Naval Feature of Highland Park Mil-

Itnry Academy.

Something unique in the way of a school catalogue has been issued by the North-western Military Academy, Highland Park, III. It is intended to emphasize the new naval feature, which, with its session on Lake Geneva, has bécome a prominent feature of the school life. The cover of the book is a heavy piece of canvas, fastened with a marcon cord, on the end of which is a brass anchor which serves as a clasp when the book is closed and a bookmark at other times. It is not only novel, but artistic, and the whole volume is in keeping with it in quality. The government has issued to the school a large number of United States magazine carbines, calibre 30, thus giving it the finest equipment possible. The school has been fortunate in securing for athletic coach John L. Loell, one of the stars of the Michigan base ball and foot ball teams. Great things are expected in an athletic way at Highland Park this year,

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK.

Possibilities and Benefits Shown in

West Des Moines Schools. A practical illustration of the possibilities and benefits of the penny savings bank in connection with the public schools, has been given in the West Des Moines (Iowa) schools. The principal of each school ! supplied with 1-cent stamps and a folder holding fifty of them. Every Friday the children can buy these stamps with pennies. When a folder is full the child can take it to the bank and get 50 cents for ft or can deposit it on savings account. The bank pays 4 per cent interest on all sums remaining on deposit six months. Since the organization of the Providence Savings association in 1901, the savings have amounted to \$35,000, of which more than \$20,000 are still on deposit. During the disastrous flood two years ago, large withdrawals were made, some families finding his their sole reliance. The largest savings are made in the spring and fall, when the children find the most work to do.

MAY DRESS AS SHE LIKES.

Court Sustains Directors in Biring Mennonite Teacher,

At Lancaster, Pa., Judge Landis has handed down an opinion in the now celebrated Mount Joy township school garb case, in which the school board were de fendants in an action taken by a citizen of the township, the board employing Miss Lillie Risser, a Mennonite, as a teacher who were the garb of her sect in school

A. W. Garman notified the board that she was violating the act of avsembly of June 27, 1856, prohibiting a public school teacher from wearing a religious garb in the school room.

The board, refusing to suspend her, was, for violation of the law, prosecuted, and an indictment was found against them. They filed a demurrer, and this is sustained by the court, which declares the act unconstitutional because it violates the bill of ights. This ends the case,

MUSICAL EDUCATION.

Development of Large Conservatories in the United States.

The rapid growth of large conservator ies of music has been one of the marked features of educational development in the United States. Such institutions are enabled to secure the highest talent from both this country and Europe for instructors, and thus give students here what says, is to repair the walls, windows and they were formerly compelled to go to Europe to secure. An institution of this character, with over seventy instructors of reputation and conservatory training, is the American Conservatory of Music of as many girls as boys, this means about Chicago, of which John J. Haitstaedt is 3:7.500 romances. Judging from the rec- director and founder. Music students gather in Chicago from a great many pector of persons. Legends announcing states to avail themselves of the facilities offered by this great institution, which includes in its courses vocal and instru-

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

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