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We have put into them the qualities that make for fit and for style; and offer our results at a price whose fairness is made possible only by wise management and long experience.

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STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHING FOR SALE BY



SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Suggested Plans for Movable Agricultural Schools.

PRESIDENT OF HARVARD RESIGNS

Splendid Career of Noted Educator About to End—Activities of Various Institutions—Educational Notes.

The Department of Agriculture in a report just issued, discusses the feasibility of, and presents a plan for, promoting movable schools of agriculture in the country. It is shown that those in charge of agricultural education in the United States are rapidly coming to realize that they are under an great obligation to supply the instruction in agriculture to the masses of agriculture people out on the farms as to the favored few who are fortunate enough to be listed in colleges and schools. This is a complete change of view from that which formerly prevailed.

The plan proposed for movable schools of agriculture consists in organizing the farmers of a community of 10 to 20 years of age, who have had good common school training, and some practical experience in the direction of the subjects taught, into classes for instruction in agriculture, no class to consist of less than eight, nor in any case to exceed fifteen members. Before a school is opened in a locality, written pledges are required of the members of the class that they will pay the tuition fee, attend all the lectures, and perform all the practice exercises that the school prescribes. Also a guaranty from the locality that there shall be provided free of cost to those sending out the school, a suitable hall for holding meetings, with heat, light, water, janitor service, laboratory room with desks and material for illustration.

HARVARD'S PRESIDENT RESIGNS

Forty Years of Service Nearing a Close. The resignation of Charles W. Eliot, for forty years president of Harvard University, though unexpected, has occasioned widespread regret in college circles. The resignation has been accepted, and takes effect May 10, 1927.

President Eliot, who is 74 years old, since his election as the Harvard president, has been credited with effecting more radical changes in higher educational methods than any other man who has ever lived in America. The old-time colonial college curriculum of Latin, Greek, philosophy and mathematics was broken down by him, and there is left no institution in America which has not been affected by the changes he has made at Harvard.

Dr. Eliot has been called the George Washington of Harvard, the Germanizer of Harvard and other titles to indicate the nature of his influence there. But he succeeded in making a great educational institution of the university, bringing it to the ranking position of the American colleges on this continent and changed the old university with its widely separated colleges and independent faculties.

During the thirty-nine years of President Eliot's administration the attendance at Harvard has increased from 1,000 to 10,000. He has drawn to him such distinguished scholars as Charles Eliot Norton, Charles F. Johnson, C. C. Langford, George Palmer, William James and Prof. Farlow, Toy, Muensterberg, Goodale and Carver—men without peers in America among their lines. The teaching staff has increased from a few to a large number, and forty years ago all of the members of the faculty but one were Harvard graduates.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Features of the Annual Report of President Schurman. The annual report of President Schurman of Cornell shows that the number of students enrolled in the university for the year ending September, 1925, was 4,462, of whom 3,734 were regularly enrolled students during the academic year from September to June, and the remainder were students in the summer and winter school in agriculture. This is an increase of 240 over the enrollment for the preceding year and an increase of more than 1,000 over the enrollment of four years ago, when the figures were 3,422.

A little more than half (56%) of these 3,734 regular students came from New York State. From Pennsylvania came 322, New Jersey 190, Ohio 152, Illinois 108 and Massachusetts 101, while 690 came from forty-five other states and territories of the United States (including Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands), and 145 from twenty-eight different foreign countries (including China, Cuba, El Salvador, Republic of Haiti, Canada, India, Japan, Mexico,

Brazil, Peru, Ecuador, Australia, Switzerland, etc.). The total number of students who have been enrolled in the university since it opened in 1828 is approximately 20,000 and the number of degrees conferred during the forty years is 10,475, more than thirteen-fourths which have been conferred by President Schurman in the last three years. The number of degrees granted in June, 1925, was 715, of which 649 were first degrees and 66 advanced degrees.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

Enlarged Lecture Courses and Celebrations of Anniversaries. The 200th anniversary of the birth of John Milton will be celebrated by suitable academic exercises at 8:15 p. m. on December 9, 1926, in Earl Hall, Columbia University. Addresses will be delivered on "Milton's Influence on the Movement for Liberal Thought," by Mr. George L. Rives, '08, chairman of the trustees; "Milton as a Man of Letters," by Prof. William P. Trent. Plans are also being made for the commemoration of the centenary of Edgar Allan Poe's birth on January 19, 1909.

Arrangements have also been made for an important series of non-technical lectures on the various aspects of the science of meteorology, to be delivered on Tuesday afternoons at 3 o'clock, beginning January 12. Hon. A. C. Spooner, formerly United States senator from Wisconsin, has accepted the invitation of the Columbia Alumni association to deliver a memorial address on Abraham Lincoln at the university on Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1927, the centenary of Lincoln's birth.

February 12 is also the centenary of the birth of Charles Darwin. This will be celebrated by a series of lectures on Darwin and his influence on science, to be held on Friday afternoons, beginning February 12. Under the auspices of the Germanistic Society of America, a series of fifteen lectures on "The Masterpieces of German Literature" is being given in co-operation with the University Department of Extension Teaching, in room 306 Schermerhorn hall, on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock. The lecturers include Prof. Camillo von Klense of Brown University, Prof. Henry Wood of Johns Hopkins University, Prof. John P. Coar of Adelphi College, Prof. Gustav Gruener of Yale University and Prof. C. F. Kayser of the Normal College. A list of the lectures will be sent upon application to the secretary of the Germanistic Society, 200 West 10th St., New York, N. Y.

Prof. Brander Matthews has consented to repeat the course of lectures on Moliere which he will deliver at the Lowell Institute, Boston, next month. The lectures will be given at Columbia University under the auspices of the Division of Modern Languages, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning December 14, 1926, at 8:15 p. m. One of the most distinguished of living Italian scholars, Prof. Guglielmo Ferrero of the University of Turin, has accepted an invitation to deliver four lectures at the university early in 1927.

BOYLES COLLEGE, OMAHA.

Demand for Young Men to Do Stenographic Work.

There is a big demand for young men to do stenographic work. If there was one tenth the demand for dentists, physicians or lawyers that there is for young men to get into business, the law and medical schools could not accommodate their students. The demand for stenographers at Boyle's college are away beyond our ability to fill, there being in the month of October alone twenty-four calls for young men and twenty-two of them for stenographers. Most of these mention the fact "good chance for promotion." The salaries are also good, \$25, \$35, \$45, \$55, \$65, \$75, \$85, \$95, \$100, \$110, \$120, \$130, \$140, \$150, \$160, \$170, \$180, \$190, \$200, \$210, \$220, \$230, \$240, \$250, \$260, \$270, \$280, \$290, \$300, \$310, \$320, \$330, \$340, \$350, \$360, \$370, \$380, \$390, \$400, \$410, \$420, \$430, \$440, \$450, \$460, \$470, \$480, \$490, \$500, \$510, \$520, \$530, \$540, \$550, \$560, \$570, \$580, \$590, \$600, \$610, \$620, \$630, \$640, \$650, \$660, \$670, \$680, \$690, \$700, \$710, \$720, \$730, \$740, \$750, \$760, \$770, \$780, \$790, \$800, \$810, \$820, \$830, \$840, \$850, \$860, \$870, \$880, \$890, \$900, \$910, \$920, \$930, \$940, \$950, \$960, \$970, \$980, \$990, \$1,000.

One feature of business college instruction is the fact that it is not a mere matter of learning to write, but a matter of learning to do business. It is the business correspondence, this can be conducted only by those institutions having a large attendance. The commercial departments are organized for instruction by actual business methods and firms organized in Boyle's Business department. The students are given actual business transactions to and from similar concerns in other business colleges. This involves a deal of correspondence, making the matter of postage alone quite an item of expense. Boyle's college has such business relations with Packard's school, New York, the Waterbury Business College, Chicago; Lewiston Business Institute, Lewiston, Mass.; Southwestern Business College, St. Louis, Mo.; Capital City Commercial College, Des Moines; Erie Business College, Erie, Pa.; Cedar Rapids Business College, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Waterloo Business College, Waterloo, N. Y.; Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich.; Clinton Business College, Clinton, Ia.

A reception was tendered the students by the Faculty of Boyle's college Saturday evening, November 7. The telegraph room and gymnasium were thrown together, making a fine large assembly room, which was decorated with bunting and streamers, while all sorts of pennants were festooned about the walls. A short musical and literary program was given, games were played in one of the recitation rooms and dancing was indulged in by those caring to do so. There was a large attendance, and the most attentive and cheerful occasion to visit the college and renew old acquaintances.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Matters of General Interest in the Various Departments. The membership rolls of the International club, the first organization of foreign-born students in any American university, have added this year thirty-nine new men representing thirteen different nations. Among them are 3 Germans, 3 Chinese, 4 Mexicans, 4 Americans, 2 Russians, 2 Austrians, 1 Japanese, 1 Canadian, 1 Argentine, 1 Norwegian, 1 Swedish, 1 Scotch, 1 Welsh and 1

hemian. Of last year's members who returned to the university this year there are 22 active and 4 honorary members, including 11 Americans, 7 Filipinos, 4 Japanese, 3 Chinese, 2 Mexicans, 2 Germans and 1 each of the Jamaicans, Russians, Englishmen, Poles, and Armenians.

All the quarterly meetings of the regents of the university were granted to 7; 15 graduates were made master of arts and 2 bachelors of science were conferred, of which 14 were bachelor of arts, 2 bachelor of philosophy, 1 bachelor of science in agriculture, 1 bachelor of science in the civil engineering course, 2 bachelor of science in the general engineering course and 3 bachelor of laws.

The teams which will represent the University of Wisconsin in the intercollegiate debate with Nebraska and Iowa December 11, have just been chosen. Wisconsin will debate Nebraska at Madison, arguing the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That the cities of the United States should adopt a commission form of government." The teams will take the negative side of the argument with Iowa the same day at Iowa City. This is the third year since the formation of the quinquennial league, and Wisconsin ranks first as to victories, having the advantage of Minnesota in that the victory, Wisconsin has won the two, against Iowa and Wisconsin. The five universities in the league stand as follows: Wisconsin and Minnesota each won three debates and lost one; Illinois won two and lost two, and Iowa and Nebraska each won one and lost three.

More requests for graduates of the course in agricultural education have been received than can be filled from the list of graduates. Among the former students of the course in newspaper writing who are now engaged in journalistic work are the following: Harry T. Parker, St. Paul Pioneer Press; Dr. W. C. Pool, Joint writer of the East Moline Weekly News; W. L. W. Dishon, Milwaukee Journal; M. E. Frue, American School Board Journal; A. H. Cook, Meyer News Agency, Milwaukee; W. J. Hollenbeck, Madison Democrat; L. W. Bridgeman, Madison State Journal; William F. Hannan, Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

Henry Victor Coady, who spent some time in special studies at the dairy school of the University of Wisconsin, has been chosen to head an agricultural school in Argentine Republic.

Among the judges appointed for Wisconsin exhibits at the national corn show at Omaha, Neb., December 9 to 19, are Profs. H. A. Moore and A. L. Stone of the university.

Educational Notes.

Miss Charlotte Archer, a Cherokee girl, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Cherokee county, Oklahoma schools. She graduated from the Cherokee Female seminary, and later from a similar school at Monticello, Ill.

Dr. Winslow, editor of the Journal of Education, speaking to the Maine teachers the other day, said that "education is for social betterment rather than for industrial improvement. The latter is merely incidental to the former. Any public education that is for either the masses or the classes is a blunder."

It is estimated that more than 1,200 young men and women from foreign countries are this year studying in American colleges and universities. This is more by some hundreds than ever before and has been generally commented on particularly in the east as indicating the widening influence of American teaching.

Two school teachers can boast of the record of Mr. William H. MacElroy of Warwick, N. Y. Mr. MacElroy began teaching when he was 16 years old, and he has taught school for ninety-nine terms, missing only one term in fifty years, and that only because of an attack of rheumatism. Mr. MacElroy was a notable figure at a recent teachers' institute held in his home town.

Mrs. Zoe Andrae of Clayton, Mo., has applied for appointment as superintendent of schools, to succeed her husband. She was formerly a teacher and holds a first-grade certificate. During her husband's tenure of office she assisted him in the work. After her husband's death, a few months ago, she was appointed to the position of party, urged Governor Folk to appoint Mrs. Andrae to the office, with a salary of \$1,200 per year.

Miss Hilda Annon Traa of Siam has come to this country with the intention of learning all about the American method of education. In order to do this in the most thorough manner she has entered one of the lowest classes in a public school at Hartford, Conn., where she will take up kindergarten work and music. She expects to spend three years in America before her return to her own country will open a school.

President Ella Sabn of Downer college, in Milwaukee, one of the best known women's colleges in the west, has announced to her students that unless the rich girls in the college abstain from wearing high-heeled shoes, "Merry Widow" hats and other garments in the extreme of fashion she will put in effect a college dress code. During her husband's tenure of office she assisted him in the work. After her husband's death, a few months ago, she was appointed to the position of party, urged Governor Folk to appoint Mrs. Andrae to the office, with a salary of \$1,200 per year.

Caustic criticism of the prevailing salary schedule for Chicago high school teachers has been reported in a report by the superintendent of the school management committee by Superintendent E. G. Cooley. In a joint report on the requirements for high school teachers certifies the superintendent and the committee of high school principals said: "The Chicago teachers' organization is a body of men and women who are frequently being appointed at salaries ranging from \$1,200 to \$1,400, while teacher after teacher of academic subjects has refused to come to Chicago, after he has passed our examination, because we are unable to offer him more than \$1,200. In a second report, presented by himself alone, Mr. Cooley said: "The dearth of men teachers, not alone in the special departments, but in English, science, mathematics and the other subjects of the regular high school course, is one of the most serious consequences of our present insufficient salary schedule."

The Bubonic Plague

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EMMA GOLDMAN ON ANARCHY

Admits Her Doctrine Means Destruction, but Not Destruction of Human Life. In a typical trade against government, Emma Goldman, so-called "Queen of the Anarchists," addressed a small audience at Fraternity hall on Harvey street yesterday afternoon, and again in the evening. One of the objects for which Miss Goldman is lecturing, according to her printed circulars and the tickets, is the price of admission. She is accompanied by a press agent, who looks out for the boxoffice end of the enterprise, while the woman who was arrested when Carlisle killed President McKinley, flays government and extols anarchy.

"All government is wrong," this woman tells her hearers. "The police, army, navy and other official bodies compose the large lacy class. It is not natural to obey laws. Anarchy is opposed to spending millions to keep up prisons, maintain courts, congressmen and policemen."

After railing some more against almost every institution maintained for the perpetuity of government, she tempers her blows with the assertion that bomb-throwing is not right and anarchy does not advocate violence and then, of a sudden, this denouncing her comes back with a broadside, leaving her audience suspended half way between sympathy and scorn, and completely bewildered as to just what the speaker is "driving at."

of the Haymarket riot, when, through the instrumentalities of August Spies, Albert Parsons and the other anarchist terrorists Chicago at the time, several policemen were killed.

Wednesday this woman will speak on the "Martyrdom of the Leaders." Most of these "martyrs" died on the gallows, but three got penitentiary sentences, and later, through the intervention of a sympathetic governor, pardons.

PURE FOOD SHOW ATTRACTIVE

Children Out in the Afternoon and the Grown-up People at Night. All attendance records were broken Saturday afternoon and evening at the Pure Food show when the Auditorium was crowded for hours with the hundreds of people who visited the fourth annual exhibition given by the Retail Grocers' and Butchers' association of Omaha. There being no school on that day, the children flocked to the show in large numbers during the afternoon and all the booths were swamped with requests for souvenirs.

Two new booths were added during the day, one by the Mapleline flavoring extract people and the other by the Loose-Wiles cracker factory. The booths are adjoining on the north side of the Auditorium, near the stage, and were crowded all the time. The Loose-Wiles booth presents a pretty picture, the red, white and blue cracker boxes giving a patriotic air to the scene. Crackers and wafers of various kinds were given away from an inexhaustible supply. The Mapleline booth is one of the pretty

Shrimp for the Forest. NEW CASTLE, Wyo., Nov. 8.—(Special)—Word has been received from the headquarters of the Wyoming Wool Growers' association in Cheyenne stating that Assistant Forester A. F. Potter, of the Bureau of Forestry, will, early in the coming summer, investigate conditions on the Black Hills National forest, near here, with the view of admitting sheep. Per several years the shepherds of this section have been petitioning the Forest department for permission to graze a limited number of sheep in this reserve, but the applications have always been rejected. The shepherds also petitioned for a trail across the reserve as they could reach the railroad at shipping time without driving great distances around the reserve, and this has also been denied. But the woolgrowers' association has presented new facts to the forest service, which will make another investigation, and in all probability the shepherds will be permitted to graze a limited number of sheep in the Black Hills forest. It is almost certain that a trail to sheep will be opened through the reserve in another year.

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BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Equitable Life—Policies shift drafts at maturity.

H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. E. A. Benson Will Talk on "Cowards". E. A. Benson will address the Omaha Philosophical society Sunday at 3 p. m. in Barlight hall, Nineteenth and Farnam streets, on "Cowards."

Keep your money and valuables in a safe deposit box in the American Safe Deposit Vault in The Bee building, which is absolutely burglar and fireproof. Boxes rent for only \$4 a year or \$1 a quarter.

Pipe Gets Too Hot—An overheated furnace pipe started a fire in a hallway of the boarding and rooming house conducted by James Linn at 221-23 Harvey street Saturday morning. Floors and carpets were damaged to the extent of about \$25.

Forest Hill Park Population—Forest Hill Park addition, on South Tenth street, probably has attracted more attention this week than any other locality. Hastings & Heyden have the exclusive agency from the Kountze estate of this addition and have sold \$125,000 worth of vacant lots within a week.

Foot Ball Fan Loses Clothes—Walker Southland, an Ames foot ball enthusiast from Iowa City, Ia., had his suit case, which contained a quantity of new clothes, stolen from Union station late Friday night. The police were given a description of the man whom Southland suspects.

High School Hop—The Omaha High school students gave their opening hop at the Rome last night with a large number of students and their friends in attendance. The committee in charge of the affair was Harry C. Carpenter and Will E. Haynes. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. George West, Miss Marion Yunkhouser and T. Wilson Switzer.

Sabbath School Social—The Berean Sabbath school class of the United Presbyterian church, Twenty-first and Emmet street, held a social meeting Friday evening, which was greatly enjoyed. The program, which was largely musical, in character, was in charge of the Nakoma Musical club, under the direction of E. G. Nash. Numbers by Miss Esther Holton, piano; S. S. Hamilton, vocalist; Miss Essie Aarons, violin; Miss Woustenkraft,

See Want Ads are business boosters.

INDIGESTION AND DISTRESS IN STOMACH

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If your meals don't tempt you, or you feel bloated after eating and you believe it is the food which fits you, if what little you eat lies like a lump of lead on your stomach, if there is difficulty in breathing after eating, eructations of sour food and acid, heartburn, wash or a belching of gas, you can make up your mind that you need something for a sour stomach and indigestion. Your case is no different—you are a stomach sufferer, though you may call it by some other name; your real and only trouble is that which you eat does not digest, but quickly ferments and sours, producing almost any unhealthy condition. A case of Pape's Diasepsin will cost fifty cents at any pharmacy here, and will convince any stomach sufferer five minutes after taking one. Triangles that ferment and sour stomach is causing the misery of indigestion. No matter if you call your trouble Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness, or Gastritis, or by any other name—always remember that a certain cure is waiting at your fingertips, and that if you decide to begin its use. Pape's Diasepsin will purify the sourest and most acid stomach within five minutes, and digest promptly, without any fuss or discomfort, all of any kind of food you could eat.