

BOSTON UNIVERSITY MEN GROWING TALLER

By HENRY MINOTT

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

BOSTON, March 5—(U.P.)—While co-eds are trying to grow thin, men students at Boston University are now being taught how to grow tall.

As much as one inch already has been added to the height of some of the young men who are learning this latest art of calisthenics, according to Dr. George B. Emerson, head of the department of physical education, who is in charge of the new course.

The main idea, says Dr. Emerson, is not to produce a race of giants, or anything of the sort, but merely to improve students' health.

"The secret is in correct posture," Dr. Emerson told the United Press. "Besides keeping the individual from achieving his normal height, habitual incorrect posture results in displacement of internal organs, interference with their functions, and resulting alterations in personal appearance, especially that of countenance and impairment of health.

"If you want to be healthy, stand up straight," he tells his classes, "and if you want to be intelligent and look it, stand up straight; and if you want to be happy and make a success of life stand up straight."

The course in posture is only one of a group of new courses in physical education at the University. A minimum amount of physical training is required, Dr. Emerson giving to each student a program of exercise, de-

What the Well-Dressed Undressed Man Will Wear



Joseph's coat of many colors would look like a gunny sack in comparison with the new pajamas and lounging robes for men that are on display at the Illinois Clothiers' convention in Chicago. The pajamas have spots as big as billiard balls; the lounging robe—ah, it IS a lounging robe.

signed to fit the individual needs. "Quality and quantity of internal organic function is depicted externally through the behavior of the entire organism," says Dr. Emerson. "There is always a feeling of independence

and capability associated with correct posture, when, for instance, the waistline is at least three inches less than the chest measurement.

"Lack of ambition, yawning, stretching, irritability, all of which are portrayed in facial expression, are often associated with retarded function of the vital organs.

"Improper posture will reduce normal height from one to three inches. Such loss of height is regained by a series of exercises. When normal posture is secured another series of exercises is used to maintain the correct position until gradually it maintains itself."

Cascade Locks — Townsite of 164 acres sold for \$200,000, to be developed into tourist resort. St. Helena — Three shiploads lumber sent out in one week. Klamath Falls — New Fremont school opened.

BELL TELEPHONE CO. CELEBRATES 50TH BIRTHDAY

Seventy-nine years ago a baby was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, who destined to be a great factor in the scientific world, one whose work has reached into the lives of everyone in this country today, making it more livable and probably doing more than any other one person to solve the complications of the business and social life of the world. That person was Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone.

Few of us today who use our telephones so constantly and so easily realize the years of research and work that preceded the invention of the first crude telephone instrument in 1876. Mr. Bell and his assistant, Thomas A. Watson, lived and experimented in an old attic at 159 Court Street, Boston, for many months before the first sentences were successfully transmitted on March 10, 1876, and Mr. Bell had worked on his idea since his arrival in this country in 1870. In 1872 Mr. Bell, who had always been interested in the instruction of deaf mutes, became professor of vocal physiology at Boston University, where he pursued his studies on the transmission of speech.

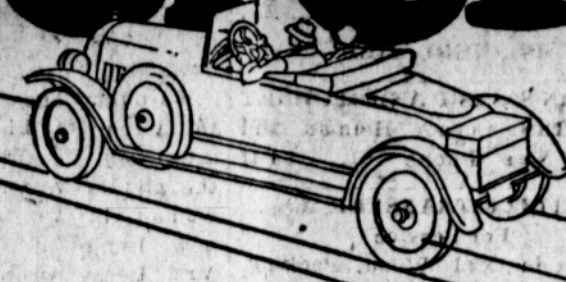
Even after the telephone had been invented and exhibited at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition in 1876 there remained years of struggle to sell this "amusing toy" to a doubting public, to finance this new venture and to protect it from the infringement of others.

In 1877 Mr. Bell and Mr. Watson were forced to go from town to town giving lectures and demonstrations on their telephone in order to create a demand for the new instruments and to raise money to go on with the work, as Mr. Bell and Mr. Watson were both very poor.

The year 1877 was memorable one for Mr. Bell as it not only marked public recognition of his invention, but during that year he married the daughter of Gardiner G. Hubbard, who had been back of Bell with financial and moral assistance.

Mr. Bell lived until 1922 to realize the fruits of his efforts and to see the telephone become an integral part of the life of the country. The last few years were devoted to research and assistance to aid deaf and dumb people and he also manifested a great interest in aeroplanes. In 1883 he was elected to the National Academy of Sciences. In 1881 he received the Volta prize of \$10,000 from the French Government, with which he founded the Volta Laboratory in

Man alive— what a difference



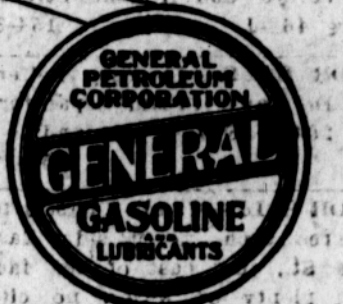
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Washington, an institution for the use of students. Mr. Bell was President of the American Association to promote teaching speech to deaf, President of the National Geographic Society and regent of the Smithsonian Institute. In 1913 he was given a LL.D. degree at Dartmouth College.

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On March 10, 1926, a local celebration will be held to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the first complete sentence ever heard over the telephone, when on March 10, 1876, Mr. Bell called his assistant with the now famous sentence, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you."

CHURCH ATTENDANCE NOT VERY REGULAR

PORTLAND, Ore., March 5—(U.P.)—Fifty per cent of church membership does not attend regularly at services, and 20 per cent of the attendance is non-resident and therefore inactive, according to Dr. T. A. Agar, Baptist leader. Dr. Agar made this declaration

at a convention of the denomination's ministers here. He urged greater care in accepting persons into the church, and advocated more careful training of church leaders.

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