The Daily Nebraskan

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 23, 1901.

THREE CENTS

FIRST PRACTICE GAME.

Nebraska Wins an Easy Victory From the High School. 'Varsity Men Show Exceptional Strength.

Coaches are Well Pleased

Nebraska played her initial football game Saturday. Lincoln High School tried her strength with the 'Varsity in two fifteen minute halves. During that time with comparative ease the collegians had scored four touch downs and had kicked goal twice. Score: 22 to 0. A crowd of four hundred blackened the west bleachers, and interspersed an occasional half hearted grunt of approval at some play. The High School team was clearly outclassed, although possessng some six-foot, heavy lads, the youngsters hardly offered enough opposition to be termed such. However they played snappy ball and deserved mention. Benedict starzed for the High School. All the 'Varsity played strong and heady. Individual work was startlingly good while team work was a revelation for this season of the year. Crandall, Bender and Eager played heady, swift backs, skirting the lines at will. Nebraska line was strong and only once did the high school make anything there. Several men were tried on the 'Varsity. Ryan was unable to be in the game, owing to the injury to his houlder received during Friday night's practice.

Saturday's game shows plainly that Nebraska must have a punter if she is to win the western championship or play star ball. The team lacks a man who is sure with his foot. There is some talk of Elliot's returning and trying for the eleven. Elliot is a crack kicker and would fill a vacancy

Coach Booth was more than pleased with the showing of his pupils as was everyone else. Assistant Coach Melford also seconded the opinion of

The line up: University. High School. Johnson-Shedd .L.E.Chevalier Stringer.....L.T. Bumgardner-Mann RingerL.G.Johnson Koehler C. Frazer Brew R.G..... Hall Westover R.T..... Kimmel Cortelyou R.E... Hawley-Mason DrainQ....... Barwick Bender R.H..... Follmer CrandallL.H..... Benedict Kingsbury F.B. Heagey

DE BATING CLUBS.

The Union Boys Debating Club held its first meeting Saturday evening and elected officers for the semester. After the election it adjourned to attend the Y. M. C. A. reception. The new officers are: N. M. Cronin, President; S. C. Hawthorne, Vice-President; L. J. Pespisit, Secretary; J. M. Paul and C. I. Taylor, Attorneys; A. L. Chase, Sergeant at Arms.

The Palladian Boys Debating Club held a short meeting Saturday evening and decided to have a feed on the evening of Saturday, Sept. 28, after which they adjourned for the Y. M. C. A. reception.

The Delian Boys Debating Club held their regular debate Saturday evening, after which all joined in a social good time. Several new members signed the constitution.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

The first of the four o'clock meetings for young men was held in the old chapel yesterday afternoon at four o'clock with about one hundred in attendance.

Special music was furnished by D.

C. Hilton. The meeting was presided over by Dean Ringer, the president THE CHANCELLOR'S ADDRESS. ed. interest prompt to best exertion at the same time with duty. The purof the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. F. L. harton was to have spoken on "The Right Man," but slightly changed the subject. He spoke of the two great dangers to students, moral degeneration and narrow mindedness. He advised young college men not to hold themselves aloof from other people, but to mingle with all classes of society and thus familiarize themselves with their fellow men.

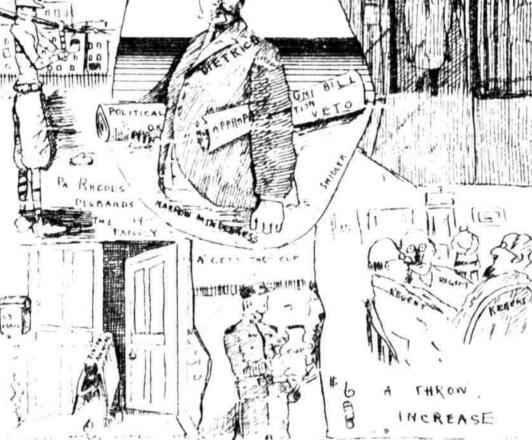
Dr. Wharton said that while nearly everyone believed in God and the Bible in a general way, one should be sure that his faith is grounded on right principles. One may find that his reasons are wrong but that should not shake his faith in the thing itself. He closed with the admonition to all, to think well of everyone and to judge a man not by his station but by what he really is.

Speaks to New Students. The Pleasures of University Life Presented.

Advice to Students Entering the University.

The annual opening address before the students of the University was delivered Saturday morning by Chancellor Andrews in the chapel. His subject was ."Delights of University dents and a large number of Lincoln

Life." The room was filled with stu-



Memories of the Spring of 1901.

RESULTS OF LAST WEEK'S REGISTRATION

All the turmoil of the first week of registration at the University is now a thing of the past, and the students are ready to get down to their solid work and duties.

The general reports of the registration of last week are that it was, as a whole, somewhat more easily gone through with than ever before, and many express their pleasure with the accuracy and promptness with which the students are handled.

The results of the registration as compared with those of last year are not, on the whole, as pleasing as they might be; the total number of students enrolled falling somewhat. The enrollment for the week is as follows: Tuesday, 96; Wednesday, 105; Thursday, none; Friday, 101; Saturday,64; Total, 366.

The registration for the first week of last year is as follows: Tuesday, 83; Wednesday, 79; Thursday, 110; Friday, 95; Saturday, 38; Total, 405.

The figures for the year 1900 were also increased on the two first days of the following week by fifty-nine more, and new students made their appear-(Concluded on page 2.)

people. The Chancellor spoke in part as follows:

"Colleagues and Pupils: We are permitted to day to begin the work of another academic year. Back again from the lake shore and mountain side freshed, invigorated, ardent, all of us are in condition, I trust, to take up with avidity and success the labors which await us here.

It is no small part of the art of living to know how to discharge one's duties with cheerfulness. What kills is irksôme work. If we can learn to be joyful in all we do we shall flourish upon toil the more assidous and ex-

It is possible for a right minded man to view with complacency his lot in life whatever it may be, easier or harder, noble or common. If the business is honest and he can do it-do it apparently better than anything else and more conveniently than his neighbors can-then he may say: "This is my due contribution to the general weal. What my hands can find to do. how onerous soever, I will do with my place in the world's workshop is in itself unpleasant.

intrinsically charming; callings in

suit of education at universities seems to me to be one of these.

A chief reason why it is so is the ascination of that mental mastery which is our duty and privilege here to achieve. Metaphysicians say that the most fundamental attribute of ultimate being is activity. The latest thought fully justifies the old theologians who call God "actus purus." And man is Godlike in this; he joys to be active; that is his property. We err in conceiving of rest as in the strict sense a desirable goal. "In life," says Paseal, "we always think that we are seeking repose, while in reality what we incessantly seek is agitation." Our meaning when we sigh for quiescence is frictionless and calm action such as Aristotle dominates the highest good, "a perfect activity in a perfect

There are some particular amenities connected with membership in our university. Let us appreciate them. We are to be congratulated that industry, earnestness, high character and high alms are so general among us, that we live in the midst of a sympathetic and highly intellectual community which not only tolerates academic freedom, but insists on the maintenance of it. and that the regency of the university is so large minded and considerate.

So delightful in fact is our situation in these particulars that we endure without complaint several infelicities which in themselves deserve criticism. Some students sadly lack university spirit; others nourish a divisive and polemic temper, seeming to deem it greatness to always oppose their fellows instead of working constructively and overlooking all but the worst affronts; hoodlumism breaks out among us now and then; while some read too much relative to the thinking they do, or, what is the same thing, think too little relative to the reading they

There is an impression to the effect that several of these faults, such as too little of university spirit and too much clique and shibboleth particular ly bes et our fraternities and sororities I hope it is not so, but would not take oath that it is not: If it is-if the conviction that I name is well founded-let the evil spirits be cast out.

Students, one and all, resolve, I beseech you, to do your best this year. Most of you, I am glad to bear witness, are duly diligent already, but not quite all. Many are industrious, but order their efforts less wisely than were to be wished. A few, alas, have wasted rich opportunities, nay, have even set up in their characters a positive disinclination, rapidly turning into inability, to do well. To such it must be a bitter thought that departed days cannot be called back and put to better use. Oh, be stirred by the reflection that the future is yours to be employed profitably if you will!

Colleagues, let us, as teachers, challenge one another this day to renewed devotion and to more triumphant efficiency. It is a rare boon to have ever to do with intellectual things; and it is a colossal responsibility to be charged with the mental and moral making of new generations. It is, in literal fact, ours to fix in part the destiny of the race. Could we but feel the dignity of such a mission we should never lack incentives to best service. Years would not quench our zeal and death would find us at our posts.

May there descend upon us as a blessed spell the good spirit of those revered teachers now gone from us whose sometime presence here santifles this place.

The Daily Nebraskan desires a correspondent in every literary society and fraternity in the University. It is the intention as soon as the staff is regularly organized to see that the might." That not only can be, it ought news is gathered from every Universto be, one's sentiment, even if one's ity organization each day. These organizations can do a favor both to themselves and to the paper by hand-But there are paths where obligation ing in items of interest. They can be and delight walk hand in hand; tasks placed in the Nebraskan's news box in the lower hall of the main building which if they are rightfully apprehend- at any time before seven o'clock p. m.