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## Editorial Remarks

The battle is over and the strong Haskells are beaten. We had to fight hard for the game, and therein is an increased joy of victory. The Indians showed their old failings and Nebraska showed her old charteristic staying qualities. The pertinacious determination of the white man checked the fierce impetuosity of the Indian, and finally overwhelmed the foe, when worn out by the violence of their own efforts, they were powerless to stem the tide. This is the secret of our victory Saturday a story which points out a moral. Unless the Indians are able to accomplish success at the outset, they are bound to become discouraged, in which case they can have but small chance of victory

The Indians are stronger this year than ever before and came here expeeting to win. They proved themselves worthy opponents, and Nebraska won simply because our team was the best. It was a question of strength and science, and in both of these qualities Nebraska excelled. For had our team not been superior in both of these respects the Indians would certainly have crossed the goal line in the first

Although the season is not half over vet we all have reason to be proud of the record that our team is making. And the spirit that was manifested Saturday by the multitude that cheered Nebraska to victory, is an evidence that the students are aware of this fact. Nebraska has won two hard games against strong teams without allowing its goal line to be crossed. and banished the hopes of another that had promised much. There are some hard games yet to come and in our joy of the present victory we must not lose sight of the fact that this same spirit and enthusiasm in our team's welfare that has been manifested in the past must not be allowed to abate, until the curtain falls upon the final scene of the Thanksgiving tragedy, when we hope-Illinois will be borne down to defeat by Nebraska's husky warriors.

## The College Paper.

Three years ago a few alumni and members of the faculty conceived the idea of having a college daily. There are not more than a score in the United States, the larger colleges alone supporting them, but Nebraska decided sharp. This will enable members of to publish one also. A board of directors was formed, consisting of Mr. Crabtree, Mr. Wyer, then a post-graduate now librarian, T. J. Hewitt, a student, and Towne of the Nebraska state teacher's agency, \$5.00 shares were sold among the faculty and advertising membership and all are urged to be out at the first regular meeting next Frimatter was rustled for to pay expenses. day night, The question will be found The old Weekly Nebraskan was merged with the new daily and turned over its office fixtures intact. But the this week .- F. A. Powell, Oliver thebasines's men of Lincoln felt doubt-latre building.

ful about risking anything with such an uncertain enterprise and were not exactly eager to pay out money toward it. Neither were the students at all enthusiastic, thinking, doubtless, that the advertisements paid the sheet's expenses, which, needless to say, they did not. But by hard work on the part of Charlie Taylor, the advertising manager, now special representative of the Los Angeles Express, and E. W. Washburn, editor in chief, now of the Boston Institute of Technology, the doubtful season was passed. Soon the people of Lincoln began to realize that there was a live and flourishing college daily growing up among them.

It absorbed many other publications notably the Kiote, which was the most distinctively literary paper in the University. It was published from '98 to the end of 1900. Prof. Ansley, Miss Pound, and Mr. Piper were the first editors, later H. G. Shedd and Schuyler Miller were connected with it. Ned C. Abbott, now in the Philippines, was business manager. It was the organ of the English club and was discontinued in favor of The Nebraskan which thereafter became not only a newspaper, but a literary journal as well. During the first two years it absorved the Hesperian, and the Scarlet and Cream. The Arrowhead was never a serious rival and died a natural death in 1901

Many of its staff have been very well known in Lincoln, especially "Charlie" Taylor, and his brother, F. W. Taylor who has charge of the agricultural exhibit at the St. Louis exposition. Before his work on The Nebraskan he managed the L. H. S. Advocate. Later Mr. McCaw became editor and did more to mould the policy of the paper than anyone else except Mr. Washburn

Since then the paper has steadily grown. Last year did must to establish it among the students and it is hoped that this year will do even more

A gala day for wise and otherwise

#### Maxwells Organize

The meeting called by the laws on Saturday night to reorganize the Maxwell Debating club, was a complete sucesc. Both Freshmen and Seniors were fairly well represented. The following officers were elected:

President, O. E. Shelburn, Vice president, E. D. Hodge. Secretary-treasurer, F. B. Matlach Considerable opposition was at first shown by a Union contingent, which came with the express purpose of adjourning the meeting and preventing reorganization. After several very bold attempts the president caught the drift of their loud discourses and raled them out of order. Then came appeals from the chair, which were hissed down and called out invective by a smoothtongued lawyer, which become too warm for the dissenters and they left the room. After this all went smooth-The Maxwell club was entarged. its past record was recalled and future possibilities enumerated. The president was empowered to appoint a committee to draft a new constitution, and he named the following: Messrs, Shaman, Hendrickson and Sawyer. A program committee consisting of A. F. Becker, F. T. Shephard and McDuffy. was also appointed. The question as to a good night to meet then came up and after due consideration it was agreed to meet Friday evenings at 8 o'clock

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