

**A Communication.**

Editor Nebraskan:

Permit me to protest against the position taken by your football reporter in his front-page article of the 21st "Loyalty to the institution" does not consist in the suppression of items concerning it simply because they happen to be disagreeable ones. If Missouri has "dropped" us, or has talked of doing so, let the down-town papers say so—and The Nebraskan, too, if it can reach the news first. A paper loses influence and reputation the moment it is known to suppress all news items touchings its "backers." I hope The Nebraskan does not consider it necessary to either adopt or advise such a policy. The University and all its affairs are public property; the more the people know of its ins and outs, the better able they will be to deal with it intelligently. Publicity hurts nothing good in University life, and helps in the remedying of many things not good. Football depends on the down-town public for its support; don't deny the down-town people and papers a right to discuss its affairs. Give up the idea of suppression; tell us all the news—as truthfully as you can, but in any case all the news. Yours for University welfare.

**A FREE PRESS.**

While we appreciate the friendly spirit of the above communication, we wish to make a few matters plain concerning some of the points it brings up. We have never desired the suppression of any items, no matter how detrimental we might have considered them to the interests of the football team or even to ourselves. But we do object to our football team being placed in a false light by a misinterpretation of the facts of the case. Missouri was not in a position to drop Nebraska, as we are the superior school, and if either institution occupies a dictatorial position in this matter it is certainly Nebraska. Missouri if she sees fit may sever relations with us, but that is all she can do, as we have the championship of this part of the west and can not be "dropped" by an institution whose team is of an inferior standard.

We are sure that we have never given anyone any reason to believe that we have kept back from our readers anything of a news value that has come to our ears, and we can assure our correspondent and our readers as well that we have never had any intention of adopting such a policy. We agree with him in the statement that publicity hurts nothing good in University life and helps in the remedying of many things not good.

We recognize the fact that football largely depends upon downtown people for its support, and we have no objection to the downtown papers discussing its affairs, as long as they adhere to the truth and give everything in its true light. If they fail to do so then we feel it our duty to the University and to the football team to correct all false and misleading impressions that we can. Again we wish to state that we aim to print whatever we may consider legitimate news and we will appreciate greatly the kindness of anyone who can point out a single instance in which we have knowingly failed to do so. Finally we wish to assure all University people that we will devote our best efforts to gathering all the news that happens, and if in any single instance we fail to give publicity to any matter of news interest, it will be simply because we were not acquainted with the facts.

**Delian Program.**

Vocal solo, selected, Mr. Chester Parks.  
Piano solo, "Spring song," Mendelssohn; "Nocturne," Tausig; Miss Bell.  
Zither solo, "Under the Double Eagle," Miss Howe.  
Vocal solo, selected, Miss Grace Clark.  
Vocal solo, selected, Miss Fender.  
Select reading, Frank Beers.  
Piano solo, "Snowball Polka," Behr; Miss Emily Seidel.  
"Frühlingsrauchen," Flossie De Arnold.  
Program begins at 8 o'clock. Come one and all.

The Whitebreast Co., at 1106 O St., is the place to buy coal.

**Stars Will Be Visible.**

It is well known that under proper conditions some stars are visible in the day time. All that is necessary is to screen off the light and to concentrate the view upon a small portion of the sky containing the star. Some time ago the prediction came from reliable sources that on Oct. 31 at least two pairs of double stars will be plainly visible to the naked eye in bright day light. The conditions of observation are so very simple that a large number of students are planning to avail themselves of the opportunity to witness the rare event. If you are interested in the phenomenon, which occurs but once each century you should come to the athletic field on the afternoon of the 31st, purchase a ticket at 50 cents, and take a seat in the grandstand. It is estimated that the stars will come into view about 3 p. m.

**Jack Frost Program.**

The following Jack Frost program will be rendered October 23, at Palladian Hall:  
Piano solo.  
Jack Frost, Mr. Colby.  
"The Frost is on the Pumpkin," Miss Solwell.  
"A Song We Used to Sing," Misses Warner.

"Autumn Leaves," Miss Huntington.  
"Seasonable Thoughts," Miss Barnhart.  
Vocal solo, Mr. Tullys.

Mr. F. D. Barker, instructor in zoology, will speak to men Sunday at 3 p. m. in University hall 107. His subject will be "Amusements." Mr. Barker has put special thought and study upon this interesting subject and a treat is in store for those who will attend.

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

**University Bulletin**

The Freshmen will meet in U. 107 next Monday morning at 10 o'clock. All Freshmen are requested to present their green tickets for admission. The adoption of a constitution and the election of permanent officers will be the business of this meeting.  
JOE SCOTT,  
Temp. Chairman.

**Baseball Practice.**

Professors Barbour, Barker, Condra, Dean, Fogg, Hinman, Loveland and Westermann will please meet for practice on the campus, north of the armory, each Friday and Tuesday evening from 5 to 6 p. m., until the great game of the 31st. First practice tonight. Signed by

THE CAPTAIN.

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