

The Daily Nebraskan.

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Editor-in-Chief John D. Rice
Business Manager A. G. Schreiber
Circulator C. A. Sawyer

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

News A. F. Becker
Athletic Gaylord G. Bennett
Literary Dorothy Green

REPORTERS—P. A. Ewing, Violet Irwin, C. H. Taylor, W. C. Ramsey, Edgar Mollott, and Mabel Fossler.

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Editorial Remarks

As Saturday's momentous contest between Nebraska and Iowa draws nigh the interest centered in the game is increasing in intensity. Despite her showing against Minnesota, Iowa is strong and a dangerous foe to any western college on the gridiron. As its supporters say, the team that met Minnesota was green and unseasoned and owing to its inferior condition was so unbalanced by the assault of the Gophers that they became panic-stricken, hardly realizing that they were in a football game. In the light of the rapid improvement that Iowa has shown since, this indeed seems true. Nebraska will meet a team Saturday that is well seasoned and trained, with an overwhelming ambition of retrieving past defeat to spur them on.

Nebraska is glad that Iowa is showing such excellent promises of strength. They do not wish to meet a weak team, as they feel confident of their ability to vie with the strongest. Besides the credit of victory—if it falls to our lot—will be the greater if Iowa makes a strong showing, and it is the desire of the team's most enthusiastic supporters that the contest may be of such a character that the triumph may be one of which we may all feel proud.

Our team is in the best of condition, and it is expected to show a form that will be an improvement over any shown this season. This is expecting a great deal, but we believe that there is a strong foundation for a confidence that the team will outdo all former achievements. There is a feeling prevalent both at this University and at Iowa that this game may prove the biggest on our schedule this year. At all events Nebraska goes prepared to meet a team of enormous strength, and it will take a prodigious amount of effort to lay her in the dust.

Unless a sudden revival of interest takes place soon, we can look for no class debates this year. As yet none of the classes have taken steps to promote a meeting, and unless something is done soon, the matter will have receded so far as to be beyond their grasp. Class debates are interesting and highly helpful forms of entertainment, and they give the spirit of class rivalry an opportunity to evince itself. They rouse up a sentiment in the class and promote a feeling of unity among the members removing many barriers that are allowed to stand through the lack of intercourse. They also direct the attention of the class and their views into the right channel, bringing home to each member the importance of debate and the feasibility of such means as a test for measuring the intellectual strength of one class with that of another. This matter should at

once be brought to the attention of the two higher classes, in order that they may act expeditiously and effectively.

The members of the Freshman Law class have passed resolutions condemning those who took occasion to view last Saturday's game from the windows of the law library. The practice is certainly not to be commended and the Freshmen Laws wish to make it plain that they at least do not countenance it. Such action on the part of the class evidences a patriotic spirit and is one of the more emphatic and decided movements that has yet been made toward doing away with an evil of long standing.

The student body bids our team goodbye, confident in the belief that it will return victorious from Iowa, laden with the honors of triumph and bringing back trophies from a hard-fought field. With the exception of a few men, the team is in the best of form and physical condition, and we may expect to see them stand like a stone wall against the violence of an angry tide, before they allow their goal line to be crossed. Everything points to a hard and obstinate struggle, and the Cornhusker courage and strength will be put to a severe test in the face of a strong and well-trained team, cheered on by enthusiastic and frantically loyal multitudes of supporters. But for all that we expect to see the Scarlet and Cream proudly waving in the clear light of victory, heralding to thousands that anxiously await tidings of the result, the glad news that all have so often welcomed before.

SENIOR LAWS WIN.

Defeat Freshmen Laws. Only One Touchdown Made.

Know ye by these presents that the Senior Laws met the Freshman Laws on the football field yesterday afternoon, between the hours of 2:30 and 4 o'clock and duly played their annual game. That the said Seniors outplayed the said Freshmen in the following points, to-wit: First, the said Seniors kicked off, and through the fumble of said Freshmen, said Seniors got the ball and made a touchdown in six seconds after said game was called. That early in the first half a sad misfortune visited said Freshmen whereby the captain of said Freshmen had one of his lower extremities severely wrenched, causing his withdrawal from the field. That the said Freshmen did fight manfully but through weak ends they were entirely unable to withstand the vigorous onslaughts of the said Seniors and said Seniors carried the ball most of the time. That the said Seniors played one Lightner, a very swift and powerful man, who made many spectacular plays and who would have made many touchdowns, only for the efficient tackling of one Myers, a Freshman, and a man much honored by his constituents and who received many cheers from the grandstand.

That said Senior goal was never in danger, while that of said Freshmen was often in great danger, a fact which caused great fear to the friends of said Freshmen throughout the entire game. That all were equally glad when said game was over and were unanimous in rendering verdict for said Seniors, who won by a score of 5 to 0.

Frederick L. Burt, who played a leading part in "Iris" at the Oliver last evening in support of Virginia Harned, is a former University student. He was also a pupil of John Randolph, formerly an instructor in the Conservatory of Music. He has been with the company of Julia Marlowe for four years prior to the present season. He has many friends and acquaintances in the city who will be pleased to hear of his rapid advancement in his chosen work.

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