

The Daily Nebraskan.

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Editorial Remarks

Unless ordered discontinued The Daily Nebraskan will be sent the coming semester to all present subscribers.

Tomorrow morning at 10 there will be a meeting of those interested in track athletics in Dr. Clapp's office. By those interested is not meant merely those who intend to go in for some event. It includes every man in school and Dr. Clapp's office should be so full that an over-flow meeting will have to be held in the armory.

Track athletics, differing somewhat in this respect from all other branches of athletics, is a sport that every man can, and not only can, but ought, to participate in. You heavy men can throw a hammer, put the shot, or hurl the discus. You lightweights can sprint, pole vault, or do the hurdling stunt. There is something for every one of you. Of course you may not win a Varsity emblem, but you may. You don't know what you can do till you try, and even if you don't earn an "N" you've laid up savings in the bank of health from which you can draw later.

There isn't enough exercise taken in the University. If the men devoted an hour a day or three times a week to athletics their work would improve 20 per cent.

Fill up Dr. Clapp's office Thursday morning and encourage the track men by your presence, and the track men will probably enroll you one of them.

The announcement that a game has been scheduled with Minnesota for next year is received with satisfaction here. The only drawback seems to be the earliness of the date, but this merely means that practice must be started early and carried on vigorously in preparing for the game. Financially a good inducement is offered, all the arrangements in this regard being to our advantage as opposed to the terms we have been obliged to put up with in many of the games played abroad. Minnesota will probably present as strong a line-up next year as she did this year, while we do not expect to fall behind any previous showing. In fact our prospects for next year are most encouraging, and when the season opens we will have on hand a larger and better seasoned squad of men than we have ever had before. Now if an agreement as to the date can be reached with Iowa, we will have a schedule equalling in strength that of any institution in the Missouri Valley. Next year will be a momentous one in the history of football in the University. We hope to prove that Nebraska's rise to prominence is not merely temporary but that we always will be able to make a strong showing against "Big Nine" teams. Nebraska has a strong schedule and an opportunity to show what she can do, and it is not likely that she will be found wanting.

The question with Kansas having been settled, there is a dearth of ex-

citement in debating circles. From now on our embryo statesmen will be closely occupied in ferreting out facts with which to accomplish the downfall of their opponents. The fight for the places on the debate will be closely and vigorously fought, as each man appreciates the full value of the honor for which he is striving. This is the spirit that ought to prevail in such contests, and it is such a spirit that has brought Nebraska to the front rank in debating.

INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESS

Mrs. Hinman Speaks to Students in Chapel.

Mrs. Hinman, daughter of Silas Hamlin, of the American College at Constantinople, talked to the University people this morning on that growing American institution in the Turkish empire. She spoke of the great influence of the University concerning which she said:

"That college can lay great claims, for it has done much in moulding the lives of many students of the empire, and the 320 students which go in and out each year do much toward infusing the American democratic principles into those peoples." She continued by eulogizing the picturesque location of the buildings and then proceeded in giving the early history and the conditions that led to its planting.

"The story of its founding is an interesting one," she said. "An American merchant had been traveling through the eastern continent and having just come from Palestine, where he had for some time been eating nothing but unleavened bread, found on board ship in the strait near this place some American made bread. He was so delighted by this that he inquired whence it came, whereupon he was directed to the American missionary in Turkey. He now became more interested and he went to the missionary under whose direction the bread was being made and became thoroughly enthused with the industrial conditions brought about among those people. This of course gave an opportunity for the missionary to solicit the merchant and he asked him for aid in his work, with which request the merchant complied by pledging him one hundred thousand dollars. But this was not the greatest barrier to overcome. The superstitions of the Turkish government and the influence of the French and Russians in preventing this American institution to be established, was the greatest obstacle. These powers did not want American doctrines implanted in the minds of European peoples and thus the progress of a permit was impeded. Many processes for accomplishing the project failed, but finally the college was chartered as an American institution, under the laws of the state of New York." These are but a few of the points brought out in the talk, which was very instructive and entertaining throughout.

This was the first convocation program of this semester, and the tone of it speaks for the many good ones that will follow.

College Debating Elsewhere.

For her debate with Michigan, Wisconsin says she has the ablest team she has ever sent out. They are all graduates, members of the law school.

The Oratorical Association at Wisconsin has arranged a lecture course. Among the lecturers are F. Hopkinson Smith, and President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor.

The attitude of the United States government toward Colombia and Panama is the subject of the Johns Hopkins-Brown debate, for which Brown has chosen the affirmative.

South Dakota and Creighton University have arranged a debate. They will discuss injunction in labor disputes as a danger to American institutions.

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