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Editorial Remarks

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ing semester to all present subscribers.

Friendship for the University.

The World-Herald makes the aston-
ishing statement that it is a friend
to the university. And this from an
organ that has used every artifice
within its power to malign Chancellor
Andrews and to rob us of a benefit
which will promote the interests of our
university materially. It has in its
rabid virtue appealed to the prejudice,
and not the reason, of the people of the
state and sought to convert them to its
views and to persuade them to adopt
them as their own. Its vigorous efforts
to obtain opinions for itself have re-
sulted in returns from many of its per-
suasion, but it has no right to declare
that the majority of the people of the
state have regarded its policy with
favor, as practically only one side has
been heard from through its columns.
The paper certainly cannot construe its
rabid and prejudiced utterances as be-
ing the views of a majority of the
people of the state, when as a matter
of fact they are not, and the World-
Herald will have a hard time proving
the truth of its assumptions and vin-
dicating its mistaken policy in some
substantial manner. Its assertions
sound fierce indeed, but they lack a
foundation of truth and betray the
evidences of the malicious designs by
which they are prompted.

In an article professing friendship
and a kindly feeling for the university
the World-Herald says:

"The people are against this project.
If all the newspapers in Nebraska
should remain silent, yet would the
people be against it. It is not enmity
but friendship to the university that
gives voice to the earnest wishes of
the people. It is not friendship, but
enmity, that proposes that the people's
honest and earnest opinion be disre-
garded."

The above contains some very asser-
tive statements, but the same could be
said in reference to any matter with
the same degree of positiveness wheth-
er they are right or wrong. There is
a question if the people are against
the project, and in spite of the fact
that the World-Herald has been ex-
ercising itself to its fullest capacity to
injure the university, it is very doubt-
ful indeed if it has succeeded. It is
stated that if the newspapers in the
state should remain silent, yet the peo-
ple would be against it. But supposing
this were true, if the World-Herald
and the newspapers of the state that
side with it continue in their cam-
paign of abuse and slander the people
of the state would soon change their
views.

We admit that it is not enmity, but
friendship to the University that gives

voice to the earnest wishes of the peo-
ple as the contributions to the tem-
ple fund and the widespread repudia-
tion of the infamous course pursued by
the World-Herald and its partisans are
ample evidences of this. If the World-
Herald considers the attempts it has
made to sow seeds of prejudice and dis-
ruption and the support it has re-
ceived, as the honest and earnest opo-
sition of the people we cannot anal-
yze the nature of the hallucination
under which it is laboring. No one
has yet proposed that the honest and
earnest opposition of the people be
disregarded, as none has yet been ad-
vanced by them.

The World-Herald would deprive us
of a benefit and leave nothing in re-
turn. It pretends to abhor the idea
of accepting a contribution, to secure
which for himself the editor of that
paper would be willing to dive to the
bottom of Rockefeller's deepest oil
well. The policy of the World-Herald
has been selfish and inconsistent and
it never appeals to right sounding
principles except to impose upon and
contort them for its own individual
ends. Such a paper cannot be depend-
ed upon for just dealing and will cer-
tainly bear watching.

The final arrangements are being
made for the preliminary contest which
shall decide the composition of the
teams that will meet Kansas and
Washington. The list of candidates is
large and undoubtedly some good men
will be found among them, but the
return of two of the strongest debaters
of last year to the fold, makes our
prospects seem much stronger. Kan-
sas has already chosen her team and
seems to be confident in its team.
With the improved methods of train-
ing that she has adopted from us it
is likely that she will make a strong-
er showing this year than ever before.
However, when she comes we expect
to have a team that will be quite well
informed as to the subject and with
an ability to make its arguments keenly
felt.

Prof. Fossler at Convocation.

General Daggett, who failed to ap-
pear in time to speak to the students
at chapel last week on the Relief of
Pekin, again failed to be with us, on
account of illhealth. In his absence
the time was profitably taken up, how-
ever, by Prof. Fossler in reading hu-
morous selections from the great Ger-
man poet, Goethe. The dark clouds of
disappointment in not seeing the gen-
eral were soon cleared away by these
choice poems and the audience joined
in hearty laughter.

Graduate Club to Meet.

The Graduate club meets next Sat-
urday evening at the home of Prof.
and Mrs. Lawrence Fossler and the
subject for discussion will be the Rus-
so-Japanese war. Professor Fling will
treat it from a historical point of view
and its diplomatic features. Dr. Ross
will speak on it from a sociological
point and Professor Persinger on
America's interest in it.

Pedagogical Club to Meet.

The Pedagogical club will meet this
evening in N. 310 at 7:30. An address
will be made by Regent C. S. Allen
formerly president of the Lincoln
school board. His subject and address
will be of interest to all those who in-
tend to teach in the future.

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