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Editorial Remarks

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ing semester to all present subscribers.

The announcement of a mass meet-
ing in chapel tomorrow morning brings
back vivid recollections. A mass meet-
ing is the best means of feeling the
pulse of the student body and rousing
it into activity in supporting some ath-
letic enterprise. When Wisconsin
comes here our armory ought to be
packed. Our chances for beating the
Gophers are better than generally sup-
posed, although we can not be too
sanguine. Our men need some vigorous
rooting behind them, and if it is fur-
nished it may prove a deciding factor.
The meeting tomorrow will be an in-
teresting affair, and no one should al-
low himself to be kept away.

The dissolution of Company D is to be
regretted, but there seems to be noth-
ing that can be done in the way of a
remedy. The withdrawal of so many
men from the battalion at the begin-
ning of the semester has necessitated
the cutting out of one company to re-
enforce the other three. We regret to
see the captain of Company D lose his
company. This company has had the
most glorious record of all the com-
panies, and it has won the cup two
times straight in competitive drill.
Hence any cadet officer might have
been proud to lead it and shape it up
for another fight for the cup. It is to
be hoped that Company D may in time
be restored again to its former place
in the battalion. But for the present,
the pressing contingencies must be
met, even though a sacrifice may be
entailed.

It is now settled that Michigan will
not meet a big eastern college team
next year. Such a game in prospect
would have been relished by all the
lovers of football and would have set-
tled a point very much under discus-
sion. The eastern teams assume supe-
riority and they may have a right to,
but a practical test of strength would
not be out of the way. Wisconsin went
east several years ago and was beaten
by one of the "Big Four" teams, but
since that time football has made won-
derful progress in the west, and the
leading teams of the "Big Nine" have
grown in strength. A game this year
between the giant Minnesota or Mich-
igan team and one of the big eastern
colleges would have been watched with
breathless interest by the whole coun-
try. Perhaps at the St. Louis fair ar-
rangements may be made for pitting
some of the leading eastern and west-
ern teams against each other and a
feature of this kind consisting of sev-
eral numbers would take hundreds of
people to St. Louis who would other-
wise not make the trip.

The World-Herald seems satisfied
with the returns we gave it in response
to its request for an argument. But
we asked the editor of that publica-
tion to make a number of explanations
and he has thus far failed to do so. If
he wishes to persuade the people here
at the University that he is not influ-
enced by ulterior motives in his cam-
paign against the Rockefeller contribu-
tion, let him address himself to the ex-
planations that we have requested re-
garding his own policy. We don't ask
him to explain for others. Let him just
explain for himself. We do not seek
to limit him as he did us. He can use

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tions that he pleases.

Let the World-Herald explain why it
countenances the action of wealthy men
who spend fortunes in gambling and
betting on horse races and condemns
the action of others who contribute to
the cause of education. Let it explain
why it does not oppose the acceptance
of donations from Carnegie for the
building of libraries when it does op-
pose the acceptance of contributions
from another magnate for educational
purposes. And let it make clear that
the whole aim and object of its cam-
paign has not unfolded itself into a
bitter personal attack on Chancellor
Andrews, and that it has not been
more concerned in injuring him than in
preventing the acceptance of the Rocke-
feller donation.

We students are a thinking body and
if the World-Herald will make these
explanations we give them the most
respectful consideration.

The fine weather is inspiring to the
baseball men, who are improving their
opportunity for practice with religious
zeal. Practice is going on at many of
our neighboring schools, as all believe
in getting an early start. At Chicago
and Illinois there are armies of men
out, although the pruning process is
going on constantly. These teams, es-
pecially Illinois, have an advantage
in being able to meet several league
teams for a regular series of games. In
these institutions cage work begins as
soon as the football season ends, and
we have done well to follow their ex-
ample as far as we have in getting an
early start. At present the greatest
concern in the practice shown by our
students who watch the practice is in
getting familiar with the forms and
names of their new players in their
variegated uniforms. There will be a
month yet in which the team can be
developed that will be sent against the
Omaha league team, and during that
time the number of candidates for po-
sitions will materially decrease.

A large delegation of students in the
animal husbandry department of the
state farm left over the Burlington for
South Omaha last evening for a trip of
investigation through the packing
houses and stockyards at that place.
The expedition was in charge of sev-
eral of the professors of the depart-
ment of agriculture.

Professor Bessey is preparing an ar-
ticle on the "Vegetable Kingdom," for
the new Encyclopaedia Americana,
which is to be a general view of the
whole vegetable kingdom from the low-
est to the highest forms. It is to be
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