

The Daily Nebraskan.

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Editorial Remarks

Yesterday's game was witnessed by a large and representative crowd, and also by a number that were not representative. The same old difficulty that has troubled the baseball management in the past presented itself again in an imposing manner, as a large coterie of students witnessed the game from other points of vantage than from within the enclosure. The law students especially showed their economical tastes by viewing the game from the law library and lecture room. The difficulty lies in the fact that if students are enabled to witness the games from convenient places, they will naturally be loath to go and pay their way when they can gain nearly as much without, unless they are prompted by unselfish motives.

Iowa University has been having a sea of trouble over securing an appropriation from the legislature sufficient to meet its needs. At first an appropriation altogether inadequate was allowed and a protest of no small proportions was raised. However the legislature is showing much liberal tendencies, and now it seems likely that Iowa will not fare so badly. The friends of the University declare that the greatest state educational institution must be well supported if it is expected to retain its character and prestige as such, and that if sufficient funds are not supply to prevent each department from being handicapped, the University will suffer accordingly. An Iowa paper that is supporting the University's cause says that if the state is not going to make the University the equal of any state university, it should abandon the institution altogether, for unless the university steps up to the standard established elsewhere it will not be patronized as the Iowa people will not send their boys and girls to an institution simply because it is an Iowa institution.

Perhaps no custom or institution originated in Nebraska has obtained more widely in observance or prestige than the custom of giving up a special day in the year for the planting of trees. Arbor Day has extended its sway to many states in the union, and the wisdom of its institution is becoming more and more apparent. Our attention has been called to the efforts that are being put forth in South Dakota this year to make the day one of general observance throughout the state. Every step that is taken to strengthen the hold of a strictly unique Nebraska institution should meet the approbation of every loyal Cornhusker, and there are few that will not be glad to know of what South Dakota is doing. This can best be gleaned from the following, which we quote from the Vol-

ante, the publication of the University of South Dakota.

Governor Herreid is making a strong effort this year to increase the interest of South Dakotans in Arbor Day. He has sent the Arbor Day proclamation not only to town and county newspapers but to college publications also, with a request that they publish it. He has received the enthusiastic cooperation of the superintendent of public instruction in this effort to have appropriate observance of the day in all the schools, high and low, throughout the state, and he hopes that the colleges and university will lend their time and influence to the cause of tree culture.

Both the practical and the aesthetic meet in the planting of trees. The practical aspect is emphasized on March days when a windbreak would be acceptable or on some of our hot summer days. Our love of beauty is gratified by trees during all seasons except the winter, and even then a tree is a promise of better things.

Governor Herreid appeals not only for practical work but for the creation of a sentiment in favor of tree culture, and he pays the educational institutions of the state the compliment of placing them among the factors in waking sentiment. Here is a good opportunity to show that the new education isn't content with writing sonnets to trees, but takes greater pride in planting and caring for trees.

The general announcements of the Rhodes scholarship examinations are appearing in all the college papers, and it is evident that the opportunity held out will be taken advantage of by many ambitious American students. In all the larger institutions the candidates are falling into line and undoubtedly the competition in each will be keen and vigorous. Most of the men here who intend to enter are devoting themselves to assiduously reviewing classic branches and are working hard to put themselves into condition for doing the best that is in them.

TRIP ABANDONED.

Band Will Not Be Able to Make Its Contemplated Trip.

The proposed tour of the cadet band this summer is in danger of being called off. L. J. Pepperberg, who has the affair in charge, reports that a majority of the towns with which he has been in communication, while apparently desiring to secure a date for the band, are unwilling to give a definite guarantee.

If the trip to the St. Louis fair is to be made with the summer school excursion during July, it will be necessary to devise some means of holding the band together until that time. About twenty men will have to be provided for in Lincoln if the tour of the state just after the close of school is abandoned, and it is difficult to see just how this can be arranged. If the organization is allowed to break up in June it would be practically impossible to get it together again during the summer.

Of the towns thus far sounded on the matter Plattsmouth is about the only one which offers a proposition that the band would care to accept. A trip to that place may be made before the close of school.

The Edgrens Coming to America.

Arthur Edgren, son of the late Dr. Edgren, writes to University friends from his home in Sweden that the household goods of the family are packed and shipped for America, and that he departs at once for Paris to visit with Dr. J. L. Gerig. He will then return to Amsterdam, where he will meet his mother and elster Verna. The three are expected in Lincoln early in May.

Dr. Gerig has been making the tour of Spain, which he had planned to make in company with Dr. Edgren. He is at present taking a half-dozen courses of study in Paris and seems to be thoroughly enjoying, as well, the numerous frivolities of the wicked city.

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