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**Editor-in-Chief** John D. Eise  
**Business Manager** A. G. Schreiber  
**Circulator** G. A. Sawyer  
**ASSOCIATE EDITORS**  
 News P. A. Ewing  
 Athletic J. W. Hoar  
 Literary Dorothy Green  
 Reporters—D. P. DeYoung and Mable Fossler  
 and Raymond H. McCaw.  
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**Editorial Remarks**

**Kansas Debate Tomorrow Night.**

Tomorrow night the clash between Kansas and Nebraska will occur, and the question of supremacy fought to a decisive end. The Kansans are spirited in encouraging their men to come up and win, and are showing a concern in the matter that speaks well for them. They feel confident in their team's chances, and expect to make them realize that their showing will be anxiously watched and the most earnest wishes entertained for their success. Taking this into consideration as well as the long and careful training that the Kansas men have undergone, it is plain that we should expect them to make a great fight, which fact alone ought to raise our interest to a high pitch.

What then is it necessary for us to do? We must turn out in the largest number possible and make our men feel that we have confidence in their ability to uphold the honor of Nebraska, and give them to understand that we are with them from start to finish. Show them that we realize that Nebraska's standing in debate has been a material factor in strengthening her prestige, and that we are deeply concerned in seeing her record maintained. Spirited support is necessary, and this we hope to see forthcoming. But at the same time we must make the Kansas men feel that they are welcome here, and show our acknowledgement of any good points that they may score.

Kansas has always been reckoned our strongest opponent in debate, and there is little doubt but that she will come up to expectations this year. It is evident, then, that some hard blows will be exchanged and it will be a question as to who can hit the hardest. In this exchange our hopes are with our team, and we expect them to count heavily when the proper occasions present themselves.

Our team has been skillfully trained and has prepared well for this contest. The most careful and assiduous study has been made of the question, and the methods that have won us victories in the past, strengthened by experience gained, have been followed out. The team that meets Kansas tomorrow night is well prepared, so that whatever the outcome may be we can rest assured that it has done its best, and that the victory has been well earned by the side that conquers. But taking into consideration the ability and good records of our representatives we have a right to feel cheerful over our prospects. Then let every student in the University strive to be in at the ring-side and view this, which promises to be the most memorable contest in which a Nebraska debating team has ever figured.

It is expedient to venture a final word regarding the Ladies' Minstrel Show this evening. Every prospect favors that those taking part will be made to understand that their work is appreciated, as well as the laudable purpose that they have in view. The show is commended by the fact that it is a representative University enterprise, and is given for the purpose of promoting an undertaking in which the interests of our University are concerned. Any such movements call for generous support, which we are glad to see is forthcoming in this special instance.

We can not understand why some college editors deem it advisable to advertise the weakness of their publications and seek to emphasize such facts. It is not only evident that this is a confession of weakness in itself, but it works injury to the interests of any paper making such complaints. Instead of calling attention to the fact that mistakes have been made, would it not be better simply take cognizance of this and seek to avoid repeating them? Then if good advice is given, would it not be best to seek to profit by it as much as possible and seek to work improvements along the lines suggested? If an editor gets discouraged and admits it through the columns of his own paper, how can he expect to create any favorable impressions in the minds of his readers. A winning cause always finds support, but such a cause must be the result of aggressive effort, and can not rest upon a foundation of sympathy aroused by sorrowful complaints. Until this fact is realized by college editors, we fear that in some branches college journalism will be retarded in its progress by the obstacles thus placed in its path.

**Dr. Long at Chapel.**

The Particular Young Man is the one we like to have examine our suits. Costs no more to buy good clothes than poor, if you buy at the right place.—Paine's Clothing Store.

Dr. Long, of the Vine Street Presbyterian church, gave a talk in chapel yesterday morning on "Dreams, Visions and Ideals," which he discussed in a philosophical manner. He said that ideals were our standards; we must accept new ideals or we will have no progress, no one does anything for a purpose without forming an idea of the result. He spoke also on the ideals of today being more liberal and broad than in former times, that they are ever reaching toward infinite perfection.

The address was very impressive and explained by some good illustrations that drove the thought home to all.

**Prizes for Tennis Tournaments.**

The tennis tournament to decide on the men who shall meet Minnesota and Iowa will be held Friday afternoon. Drawings for these will be held Friday morning, and all wishing to enter must be present in person. Valuable prizes have been offered by public spirited Lincoln merchants. The man winning first place in the first tournament will receive a Davis racquet offered by Samuel Hall. The man coming next will be given a Jersey sweater, offered by Magee & Deemer. To the winner of the second tournament H. E. Sidles presents a Spaulding racquet, and to the one winning second place, B. L. Paine gives a black Jersey sweater. These prizes are all on exhibition at the Co-Op.

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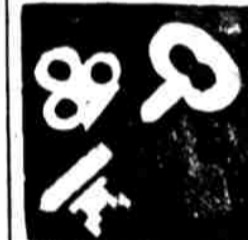
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