

**The Daily Nebraskan.**

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**Editorial Remarks**

From now on to the end of the year we will be obliged to print a four-page issue on Saturday instead of an eight-page issue as heretofore.

We did not decide upon this change until we found that it was necessary, as our financial condition would not warrant the continuance of the eight-page issue. The matter of expense is one of the largest considerations in getting out a college paper, and it is necessary to exercise extreme care to keep it below the limit. The Nebraskan represents a much more ambitious effort than the greater part of college daily publications, and we believe that in news service and other features that count we have been second to none of them. A larger amount of type has to be set than for most college dailies. Then taking into consideration the fact that the field is not any larger than the average, it is evident that our business manager must put forth strenuous efforts in order that a proper balance may be maintained. The expense of running the Nebraskan this year will exceed \$3,000, and this is the limit that we are laboring to keep within. Although the question of expense has been a troublesome one, we have always succeeded in meeting it in a satisfactory way, but it is now a matter of expediency with us that we make this present change. We have never missed an issue and do not intend to, whatever necessities may arise. We make no complaints regarding the support furnished us, as we know that there are limitations in this field. Our news service will be unimpaired by the change, although we are obliged to sacrifice our literary features in main, and we will strive to keep our paper up to as high a standard as it has heretofore maintained.

The following from an exchange bears on the Rhodes Scholarship question, and brings with it enlightenment on some points not well understood:

"The trustees of the Rhodes Scholarship fund as now simply feeling their way," says Dr. George R. Parkin, who has come to the United States to conduct examinations of candidates for the honor. "The method of selecting the first scholars may not be good for all time. During the last year we have been receiving suggestions on the matter of examinations from all the leading educators in the English-speaking world, and now we are trying to work out the substance of those suggestions.

"We first wish to make sure that the men who get the scholarships are qualified to enter Oxford according to the Oxford standard. I have brought with me examination papers in subjects which a fellow must pass before

he is eligible to enter Oxford, and the men here who pass them are qualified as competitors for one of the scholarships. This examination is only the preliminary step, and because a man passes he does not necessarily go to Oxford. The papers are about on a par with those used in the entrance test at Harvard, except that knowledge of Greek is required.

"America is a world power, and she must have men with world knowledge to represent her abroad. Oxford is the place where those men will get training which will fit them to stand with the statesmen of other great countries."

It is evident that a large number of girls will vote at the coming Athletic Board election. If they were to come out and vote voluntarily, without special solicitation from anyone, having in view the good of athletics or even a concern in their welfare, then no objection could be raised. But it is certain that large amounts of money will be spent by men interested in the elections in connection with the voting done by the girls, and such a practice is undesirable in any University. No one can defend such a principle, and its tolerance is not due to conscientious measures of justification, but to an open countenance of a practice that is generally condemned. Although it appears too late for anything to be done by the Athletic Board until after the election, the matter should not be overlooked, but the right of voting in Athletic Board elections should be withdrawn from the girls before the present year closes. There is plenty of time and the question is a live one. If it is allowed to go over until next year, it will come up again in a troublesome manner, and demand solution. It is probable that next year the board will not be able to investigate the matter until late in the year, and that the notice then will be as short as it has been this year.

Either the practice must be tolerated or the measures producing a remedy be delayed. Of what advantage, then, would further delay be? Would it not be better to grasp the situation at once and work the desired change? If the committee that has undertaken to investigate can hit upon some system that would work more satisfactorily than the change we suggest, we are sure that the University public generally would be glad in consequence.

The present system demands a reform, and we believe that the present is the time for making it, and we are sure that the elimination of the girl vote would work a very desirable

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