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### Editorial Remarks

The action of the upper classmen in assisting the first year class to effect an organization is a decided improvement over methods which have heretofore been in vogue. By insuring an absence of rowdyism and roughness, such as has always accompanied former Freshman class meetings, the Juniors and Seniors have taken a step in the right direction, and the practice should be continued. No class or individual has a right to interfere in anything but a friendly manner with the proceedings of another. The Nebraskan believes that what was done yesterday with this in view, was a decided advance toward better feelings in class relationship.

After 7 o'clock in the evening The Daily Nebraskan's phone number is Automatic 2365. Anyone wishing to talk with the editor or the business manager after that time, can do so by calling up this phone.

#### Academy Notes.

The first issue of the Academy News for the new year appeared last week. It was a faculty number exclusively. Miss Adele Lathrop, who has returned to Teachers' College, Columbia University, writes discriminately of student life in the west and in the east. Her closing sentence reads:

"One easterner, at least, has felt very trongly, and has rejoiced to feel greater freedom and unconventionality in this part of the United States, a predominance of large and many-sided interests, a saner progressiveness, wider public spirit, and a true hoslitality not to be excelled in any part of this country or in any other ration."

Miss Elizabeth Kingsbury, who has returned to the faculty of her alma mater, Buchtel College, Ohio, writes in a reminiscent and prophetic strain of Buchtel. The years have brought sadness and joy, but more of the latter.

Miss Ellen Frankish discusses the difference between academy and ordinary high school life. She finds the advantages not wholly with the former but on the whole prefers, for those preparing for university work, the greater freedom and responsibility of the academy environment,

Miss Florence McGahey enthuses over her vacation days in northern Michigan, where crisp air, the delights of woods and water and escape from wearing care, bring strength of body

Miss Nellie Dean gives a carefully written defense of the study of Latin

"Centuries of trial have tested the usefulness of early drill in Latin as a builder of scholarship, and I have little doubt that years from now it will still hold its place in the best education.'

Mr. F. W. Park likewise discusses the value of historical study and its approved methods. He sees benefit not otherwise to be secured, provided right methods are employed.

The Principal reprints a recent article of his in the Nebraska Teacher, on the topic "Business or College?" He finds for the boy or girl forced in business life, compensatory benefits and a wealth of opportunity for culture and discipline in business life under modern conditions.

The paper closes with a column of statistical proof that a college education pays in influence, power and happiness. The new editors, reporters and business managers have not yet been elected, but it is hoped that student control will soon be established.

Mrs. T. M. Hodgman begins her calls on the young women of the academy this week preparatory to the renewal of the Social Hour club meetings. These, as heretofore, will be monthly meetings, usually at the home of the Principal. It is probable that the young women will assemble at 6 o'clock for tea and a study of the twelve greatest pictures. This study will be under the direction of trained leaders and will be illustrated by rhotographs. Yet, despite this serious element, these meetings will remain primarily for social intercourse and mutual acquaintance.

The football men are reviving wonderfully and are determined to carry out their contests with Omaha and York. Here's to victory or at least honorable defeat!

#### FOOT BALL STATISTICS.

#### Illinois University Professor Collects Interesting Figures.

The injury of one of Nebraska's players in the recent Colorado game, makes the following list of statistics. compiled by Professor Edwin G. Dexter, of the University of Illinois, for Spaulding's Official Football Guide, of special interest to Nebraskans:

1. About one college man in ten in the country plays football.

2. About twice as large a proportion of the men in the small colleges play the game as in the larger universities. 3. The proportion of men playing

seems to be slightly decreasing. 4. About one player in 35 is injured sufficiently each season to necessitate

loss of time from college duties. 5. The number of college football players who are permanently injured, or who die from the effects of the game is so small as to be practically a negligible quantity.

6. College football is adequately supervised in nearly all the institutions. 7. The opinion of college officers regarding the value of the game is about

17 to 1 in favor. 8. The newspaper reports of injuries to college football palyers seem to be greatly exaggerated.

the three were untrained men. Three cases resulted fatally; two of eight were of a permanent nature. Of the more serious injuries but tion of less than 3 to every 100 players. classes. This would be in the proporto cause them to lose time from their 654 were injured to such a degree as 22.766 students playing the game only fessor Dexter's investigation, out of During the ten years covered by Pro-

years and are comprehensive in their try. The figures cover the last ten more important colleges of the counfurnished by the officers of 60 of the These results are based on statistics

than football. forms of sport are more dangerous lead us to believe that many other 9. Accident insurance statistics would

The Famous will give a special discount of 10 per cent to university students on all purchases of millinery, kid gloves, corsets, etc.

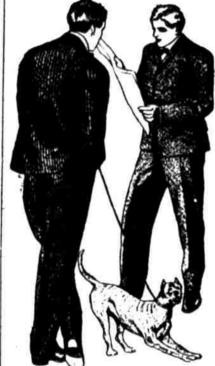
The School of Music Cafe is becoming a popular place for meals. Try it; you pay for what you eat only.

Erle B. Woodward, M. D., diseases of eye, ear and throat. 207-8 Richards in secondary schools. She concludes: block. Phone 666.

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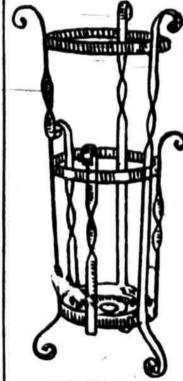
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