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Editorial Remarks

Today is the last day of the Art Exhibit and it will doubtless be the most largely attended one. The people who bave attended this week have been up to the average and if tomorrow does not fall below the expectation of the

E. F. Davis-"The proposed conference rule requiring one semester college attendance before participating in college athletics will be disadvantageous to western colleges. The object of the rule is to prevent 'drumming' up athletes. Securing the services of men for athletics alone, regardless of whether the man will ever, or cares to ever, become a student.

"if the adoption of the rule would prevent this, then all who stand for clean athletics would say adopt it. But it will not. The 'drumming' season would only be changed to January instead of September. If such methods on employed at all the 'season' will not have much to do with stopping them. The rule will also operate to keep out of college athletes who are good students because they are compelled to stay in college one year before being given recognition and allowed to participate in their favorite college sport.

Many men, prominent as students and as athletes, have entered college as a sort of an experiment. They would not have been persuaded to enter had it not been for their love of athletics, and had they been compelled to serve an apprenticeship of one year, all efforts to get them to enter would probably have failed. The fact that the college will have an opportunity to test a man's student qualities if the rule is put into force, has but little weight, for it is difficult to estimate a freshman's real worth in one semester. It often takes years, will hit the western college the hardest because of the scarcity of small colleges and preporatory schools near at hand from which the college draws its best men. Men who are not only athletes but students. The eastern college can enter these men at any time and by having them in the college four and one-half months can play them on their college teams. I do not think that there are serious enough evils existing at the present to warrant such an experiment as this rule. However, if the Conference adopts the rule Nebraska should fall in line."

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management it will be the most profitable of all. This exhibit is, indeed, a grand beauty treat, paintings of all nature are represented there and it will certainly repay anyone to take advantage of this the last day.

The result of the basketball game auginst Wesleyan, the overwhelming triumph over a team that defeated the Highland Park team, came as a pleasant surprise to the basketball supporters. It was expected that the 'varsity would win, but such a score was not looked for. If the number of points Wesleyan scored on fouls, however, is any criterion, the men must play cleaner ball. Games are often won or lost just by fouling, and the cleaner the game we play the better chance we have of winning. The team will start north, however, with the complete confidence of the University.

The usual large Friday morning audience heard Mrs. Raymond's organ recital yesterday morning. A different musical program had been arranged but did not materialize, and Mrs. Raymond, ever ready, prepared her program at the last minute. The pieces played, well calculated to bring out her ability, were well received, especially the light airy Andante, with variations, by Hayden. So well was her audience pleased the encores were called for something quite unusual at an organ

NOTICE.

Glee club photo at Townsend's this afternoon at 2 sharp. Standing collars, white ties. Mayer Bros., charge Glee club.

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