

**The Daily Nebraskan**

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**Editorial Remarks**

This afternoon we meet the University of Colorado in athletics again. The last time athletic teams of the two universities met Nebraska got the small end of the deal, the only redeeming feature of the meet being the opportunity given us to show our football team that it doesn't always take a victory to bring out evidences of college spirit and loyalty. The name "Colorado" ought to leave a sort of

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unpleasant taste in every loyal Nebraskan's mouth. This afternoon is an excellent opportunity to see the 'Varsity do it to the men from the mountains, and incidentally yell that unpleasant taste away.

The team leaves next week on its extended eastern trip and the game this afternoon will be the last opportunity we will have of seeing the men in action until they return, some three weeks hence. Some mighty hard propositions are included on the eastern trip schedule, games to win which will require about all we have in the way of baseball goods. A good send-off this afternoon will do much toward starting the team out right, and a good start is half.

The double inducement that this afternoon's game is the last on Nebraska field for sometime, and that our opponent is Colorado ought to bring out a good crowd.

**Engineering Notes.**

The third annual engineering society banquet will be given Saturday evening, May 6. Engineering students should remember this and keep this date open. Tickets can be purchased of the banquet committee.

The E. E. department has purchased a complete potentiometer. The instruments are used for calibrating potentiometer or to find unknown electro-motive force. The apparatus is exceedingly delicate, registering to one ten thousandth of a volt.

Mr. Rohr, electrical superintendent of the General Electric Co., Schenectady N. Y., addressed the engineering students in the afternoon, April 19. Mr. Rohr came on an unfortunate date as many of the students were leaving for the Easter vacation, however, many stayed over to hear him. He gave an illustrated lecture, descriptive of the shops and the surroundings of Schenectady. Afterwards he gave a more informal talk in regard to the apprenticeship course and the work of technical graduates. In his remarks Mr. Rohrer compared the eastern and western college men. His report of the western men was very favorable as they were the equal of the eastern men theoretically and most of them knew what ten hours of hard work was. He also stated that the old time ill feeling between practical and theoretical men in disappearing very fast in all branches of industry.

Reviewing the opening of spring sports among the colleges Collier's for April 22 comments on the new lake to be given to Princeton university by Andrew Carnegie. Collier's says:

"In college sport on this side of the water, Princeton's new artificial lake is the most interesting possibility. The lake means, of course, that Princeton will have a crew next year, and the addition of an entirely new quantity to the races at Poughkeepsie or New London stirs up no end of enlivening fancies. The lake is the gift of Andrew Carnegie, who, finding libraries but a slow means of carrying off his income, is hoping to accelerate the

speed of its departure by turning it into the more fluid form of water. The Princeton under-graduates are not bothered with the qualms felt by the Boston ministers in contemplating the gifts of Mr. Rockefeller, nor do they, apparently, share the anguish which has tortured some sensitive souls that the thrifty steel king's methods of preparing his penniless entry into heaven should be extended even to the hallowed ground of an ancient university. A lake is a lake, apparently, its genesis will soon be forgotten, and in our mind's eye we see future generations of sons of old Nassau sitting in the moonlight, dissolved in sentiment, and singing to a banjo accompaniment some such words as—

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Hail, thou sunlit inland sea!  
Alma Mater's ancient waters;  
Hail Carnegia! Hail to thee!"

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