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tag day with the intent of calling those every student. It is not only valuable students who have not subscribed to but it is necessary, and the time to time. It is going on the theory that subscribe is now there are numerous other obligations to be met by each and every student, and that therefore the student has not seen the necessity of subscribing. But at this time the Nebraskan comes out session. Hence, he could be injected squarely with a business proposition, into the game in much the same man calling for the consideration and sub- ner that a pinch hitter is in baseball, scription of students who make a pretention of supporting worthy student activities.

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sion, for Kag tag day has come to be ment. We ask for the subscriptions one of the annual fall events of the of the students, not for the good of the campus. But inasmuch as it is one of paper but for their own good. The the latest of the tag days it may be paper is conducted with an eye to news, both local and from our neighboring institutions. If it fulfills this The Nebraskan does not conduct a intent it will be valuable to each and

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