The Daily Nebraskan

Property of
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
Lincoln.

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Subscription price $2.00 per year, payable in advance.
Single Copies, 5 cents each

Entered at the postoffice at Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1913

"WIND."

In spite of predictions to the contrary, rooting at the Aggie game was not "up to snuff." It was rather good, but at critical moments the crowd seemed merely to stand on its toes and hold their breath. Breath is not to be so conserved at a game. Especially at such a game as the Cornhuskers went through Saturday. The Kansas men managed to send shivers up the back of the grandstand and the bleachers, and those who expect to attend the Minnesota game must expect more than mere shivers. To return to the subject of breath it will take a liberal application of it next Saturday to convince the Gophers and the homecomers that the school is behind the team. The secret of good rooting is simple anti-conservation of breath, or to put it in the language of the stands, plenty of wind. Get together, then, in these coming rallies and learn how to lose your wind, all you Nebraska fans, until on the day of the game there will be no gaping silences at critical moments, when the team needs the support of every man and girl.

STUDENT DIRECTORY GOES TO PRESS.

The University Student Directory will go to press Wednesday morning. It will be on sale the first of next week. Many unforeseen obstacles have caused its delay, but it is now ready for the publishers.

Loeb's Orchestra, L 9896 or B 1392

Dr. Alexander at Vespers.

Dr. Alexander will address the Y. W. vesper service this evening, speaking on the subject "The Student and Bible Study." Dr. Alexander spoke before the Y. M. C. A. last week, also dealing with this subject of Bible study, and his talks are of interest and worth while.

Engage formal music now. Hagensick.

CONVOCATION.

Tuesday, 11 A. M.
Memorial Hall.
"The Mexican Situation."
by
Dr. Edwin Maxey.

SCRAP IS BIG SUCCESS.

(Continued from Page 1)

the top of the pole and unfastening the ball, net and string from the top instead of tearing it off. The ball was thrown far into the freshies' territory, but remained there only a short time. It was soon secured from beneath the pile and rolled into the freshie territory. For an hour thereafter it remained stationary beneath a sweating and exhausted conglomeration of entangled human forms. The disregard shown on the part of the battling mob for any sort of wearing apparel, no matter of what nature or for what use, was truly shocking to the excited onlookers. As a result of the inability of either side to dislodge the ball from the mass, a time limit was established and the ball remaining in the freshie territory, the sophs won the event.

The free-for-all was no less interesting. All the men either side could muster were lined on the ends of the athletic field. Both sides were to rush toward each other and carry the opposing side or as many as possible to a line fifteen yards on either side of the center. After the fight was once fairly under way, it become more or less of a farce, for the freshmen outnumbering the sophomores two or three to one, soon had a struggling bunch of the latter lying pinned to the ground on their side of the line and were scampering back for more. Before the alloted time of half an hour was up every soph was safely lodged beyond the freshman line. Three or four freshmen dragging a lone soph by one ear and two fingers gave the idea of some prehistoric monster after a square meal. The games as a whole were a great show of spirit on the part of the lower classes. The victorious freshies paraded the main street for some time after the battle, and but for a few altercations with drivers which were soon stopped by upperclassmen, were as orderly as could be considered proper.

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