

THE NEBRASKAN

A Weekly Newspaper Issued Every Friday Noon, by the Students of the University of Nebraska.

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The Nebraskan will be sent to any address upon receipt of the subscription price, which is one dollar a year, or fifty cents a semester.

Contributions are solicited from all. News items such as locals, personals, reports of meetings, etc., are especially desired. The Nebraskan will be glad to print any contribution relative to a general university subject, but the name must accompany all such.

Address all communications to The Nebraskan, University of Nebraska.

If complaints by Oberlin football players are well founded, Michigan men surely lack common courtesy. In the recent game between the two colleges, the Oberlin men complained of rough and ungentlemanly treatment at the hands of the Michigan men. The complaints have been carried so far that the Oberlin Advisory Board has appointed a committee to investigate the affair, and in a mass meeting the students passed resolutions condemning the action of Michigan. Because a team opposes us on the gridiron is no reason why they should be treated other than gentlemanly, both on and off the field. On the contrary, a visiting team should be shown all the courtesies possible. Such treatment is an index of college spirit.

Tomorrow is the last day of registration for all Lincoln voters. If a name does not appear on the books, the only way in which the vote can be sworn in Tuesday is on condition that absence from the city, sickness, or other equally important objection, prevented registration. Mere forgetfulness will not be sufficient excuse. Under a ruling of our supreme court all are privileged to vote here who consider Lincoln their home and have resided in the state, county, and ward the required length of time. Everyone eligible to a vote should see to it that he is properly registered in due time.

Summary action by the faculty of Hillsdale college, in a recent athletic misbehavior, is commendable. Such prompt action may serve as a damper upon similar practices in other colleges. The faculty expelled the managers of the football team from college and suspended the captain from participation in athletics. Both are charged with playing a man on the team contrary to the rules of the athletic board. Whether the action of the faculty be rescinded, as is often the case, or not, the stamp of dishonor has been placed upon such conduct.

Dr. Francis E. Clark, in his address in chapel, Monday morning, spoke strongly on the tendency toward lowering college ideals. This tendency should be eradicated if college surroundings change the man from one of high ideals to a man of few ideals; the college training is at fault. In Nebraska we have perfect freedom, and this freedom sometimes is characterized by a falling of ideals; instead of a constant building up of high motives. Today materialism is rampant, and in a sense is iconoclastic. The bright examples set before us forbid a fall to such a plane. We should have a growing sense of our responsibility to mankind. To excel in football is well but it is not the acme of our aspiration.

President Jesse, of Missouri State University was evidently misunderstood by Chancellor Snow, of Kansas, regarding his stand on athletics. President Jesse openly condemned professionalism in any form whatsoever, and wherever found. No more in Kansas than in Missouri, or any other university. His statements were intended generally, and not as applying to the University of Kansas in particular.

The persistence with which young America continues to forge to the front is shown by the example of J. H. Raymond, president of the University of West Virginia. He is only twenty-nine years old and at the age of nine was selling papers on the streets of Chicago. Persistence and endurance are recognized in the collegiate field as well as elsewhere.

The newspapers have not ceased discussing the Princeton Inn affair. The odium of public disapproval rests upon the action of many Princeton professors in signing the petition for license. The granting of this license to sell liquors to the Princeton Inn may be an indication of higher education but we think not.

REV. CLARK TALKS.

The students of the University had the pleasure, last Monday morning, of listening to a short address by the Rev. Francis E. Clark, who is well-known as the father of the Christian Endeavor movement. The theme of Rev. Clark's talk was that the men of greatest influence are those who have ideals. To illustrate this he took the life of William Cary, the celebrated missionary. The speaker had with him a most interesting relic—a hammer used by Cary when he was a poor cobbler and which was used as a gavel at the recent convention of the Christian Endeavorers' society in San Francisco.

Rev. Clark drew several lessons from this old hammer and its original owner, William Cary. In all the history of the world there were few men who made themselves greater scholars especially in linguistic lines. Cary was a master of Sanskrit and received a salary of 5,000 rupees per month in a college in India. The result of his earnings were put into the building of a magnificent college which stands as a monument to the consecrated intellect and learning of one man. In this college is a collection of forty Bibles, all translated into different languages, by Cary, so that all the different tribes of India might read the Gospel. He apparently threw himself away among the heathen and yet he thought it worth while to give his unusual talents to the people of far-off India.

The speaker then turned to the dangers of getting an education. Our studies are so pressing that we are apt to forget that there is another whole sphere of our being which we must explore if we would develop the highest man and womanhood.

Rev. Clark said he had recently come from South Africa where gold and diamonds are the chief objects of life. An interesting description was given of the big bonanza kings of that region, but in the opinion of the speaker, the greatest man in that country was not one of these rich mine owners, but Andrew Murray, a Dutch minister. Wherever he goes there is a different atmosphere. He has started schools for girls in many towns to introduce American ideas. Owing to the efforts of Murray and his family, the Cape of Good Hope has been made a different sort of a place from the rest of South Africa. We are too apt to think that there is nothing to do, but what Murray has done for South Africa the students of this University could do for Nebraska.

KAPPAS ENTERTAINED.

Miss Elenor Raymond entertained the girls of the Kappa, Kappa Gamma Sorority and a few other friends Saturday afternoon. The guests were blindfolded and asked to recognize different things by tasting, hearing, smelling, and feeling. Miss Mabel Richards proved proficient for which she received a beautiful bunch of Meteor roses. The remainder of the afternoon passed very quietly with music and conversation. Those present were: Misses, Ruth Raymond, Maude and Clara Hammond, Lottie and Margaret Whedon, Florence and Margaret Winger, May and Addie Whiting, Maud Risser, Stella Kirker, Mabel Richards, Dora Harley, Ena Ricketts, Blanche Hargreaves, Emma Outcalt, Ellen and Francis Gere, Blossom Williamson, Daisy, Houk, Nellie Holbrook, Jessie Jury, Mabel Lindley, Laura Houtz, Miss Conklin, Mae Colson, Cora Cropsey, Grace Broady.

THE CLASS TEAMS.

The class teams have been out practicing this week with the exception of the freshmen. At a meeting of the freshmen class held last Wednesday, Mr. Reed was elected manager of the class team. Now that there is some recognized head to the team the freshmen will doubtless come out to practice and be prepared to make it hot for the other teams. As yet no definite date for the class games have been decided upon. The game between the juniors and seniors will probably be the first one to be played but the date will be announced later. The date of the Freshmen-Sophomore game is also an uncertain question owing to the delay of the freshmen in organizing a team.

The claims of the managers of the respective teams remind one of the claims of party managers who claim the sure election of their candidate.

The freshmen are full of promises of what they are going to do when they once get started. The sophomores are claiming everything in sight. The strong freshmen eleven of last year which gave the juniors such a tussle, forms the nucleus of the present sophomore team. The juniors have no class team of last year to fall back upon, but if confidence counts for anything, they have the pennant clinched.

The seniors won the championship last year and naturally think they are able to turn the trick again. It would take a wise man to pick the winner, but among the know-it-alls, the sophomores and the seniors are the favorites.

ATHLETIC BOARD MEETS.

The Athletic board held an adjourned meeting last Saturday At 11 o'clock.

Unfinished business was taken up first. The committee appointed to report on the inter-collegiate rules adopted at the meeting of college presidents recommended the adoption of the same with a few changes.

The arrangement for a half holiday on November 15 for the Kan.-Neb. football game and the holding of Fresh-Soph meet and an athletic meet with Doane on November 6 and 13 was also recommended by the committee on track athletics.

The committee on tennis reported the old association defunct and that tennis be placed under the direction of athletic board and that managers be elected with power to act in regard to all matters pertaining to this branch of athletics.

The reports of all these committees were adopted. Managers were elected for baseball, track athletics, and tennis. Baseball, Dennison, manager; F. B. Ryons, assistant. Track athletics, E. A. Moore, manager; R. D. Anderson, assistant. Tennis, G. E. Burgert, manager; H. D. Landis, assistant.

All the members of the board were present. The meeting adjourned till the third Saturday in November.

The University of Michigan plays all its games at home this year with the exception of the Thanksgiving game with Chicago, at Chicago, and the Minnesota game, which will take place at Detroit.

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CHARLES E. CAHE, Mgr.

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