

THE NEBRASKAN.

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

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 communication to the Nebraskan, University of Nebraska.

Mention the Nebraskan to your friends when you have an opportunity.

It was decided at the meeting of the faculty last Monday that college girls taking domestic science should receive regular credit for the same.

Why should there not be some tally hoed out when Grinnell meets the 'Varsity eleven a week from tomorrow? Grinnell has just defeated Minnesota and will undoubtedly be prepared to play fast football here. Why not go in genuine university style to see what seems likely to be the best game of the season?

Mosse, the big guard of the Kansas eleven, is a phenomenal punter, if newspaper reports are to be relied upon. It is said that in last Saturday's game he made a goal from the forty-five yard line, punted twice over seventy yards and once punted safely when Ames had the ball one yard from the Kansas goal.

The Ames team played Kansas last Saturday and was defeated, 6 to 11. The one touch-down which Ames made was the result of a fumble, just as was one of those made by Ames against Nebraska. On the whole in comparing the Kansas and Nebraska teams it would seem that they played nearly equally well. Both made costly fumbles and many of them, and on the part of both there was some excellent playing.

The earliest appointments have been made and the battalion seems entirely satisfied with its new officers. In fact there seems to be less of disappointment than is usual in such cases, which certainly reflects much credit upon the commandant. Nebraska ought to congratulate herself, for though the battalion does not have a West Point officer in charge, it has a thorough military man at its head and undoubtedly will soon show the effects of a careful and efficient organization.

Although the board of trustees of the university of Rochester decided early last year to admit women students, at a recent meeting they voted almost unanimously against them. Applications have been sent in from various parts of the country, but they were rejected in a body. The trustees announced that no women will be admitted until the \$100,000 is raised to defray the expenses for the necessary improvements on the college buildings. It is expected that these funds will be raised during the coming winter, so the women students may enter next year.

The Nebraskan promised editorially last week that its news columns would give a complete report of the doings of the athletic board, but was unable to do so because the board was unwilling to have its proceedings made public. The editorial promise was made after consulting three members of the board, who seemed even anxious that the action of the board be announced and explained. Later, however, some members objected, for reasons which the Nebraskan cannot comprehend, and consequently only a conjecture to what had been done was published. The action of the board, however, was essentially as explained by the Nebraskan. The board did exactly what the students expected and desired it to do. Everyone wants to see athletic sports upon a firm business basis and everyone believes that the board is bringing this about. His actions, however, concerns the whole university community and should not be kept secret.

MIDWAYED TO MEMBERSHIP.

Or How Silver Smith Became a Greek.

"It was very good, thank you," said Freshman "Silver" Smith, as he gupled down the last bit of dog-steak. He rose from his ground in front of the rope, in response to an urgent kick, and look very pale and felt rather uncertainly over the region of his belt. They went to the Indian Village at the Exposition. The Nebraska chapter of the Phi Kappa Kow fraternity was paying the grand stand. Silver had been pledged only after the merriest of pushing and the men of the chapter were initiating him on the Midway for the excellent reason that the Midway offered splendid opportunities in the way of revenge for all the trouble to which their victim had put them. Then, too, the unusualness of the affair would bring it into a notoriety which would help to rub it into their defeated rivals.

"Come on, boys," said the leader of the crowd, who was no other than Spike Sluggabitt, notoriously the meanest man who had ever played on the 'Varsity eleven and whose three years' experience made him an expert in all the trifling annoyances, incident to the initiation. Silver was hurriedly blindfolded along the village street, his tormentors losing no opportunity to carefully lead him into all poses, wiles and fruit stands that might help to add interest to the journey. "Ough!" said Chief Stays-out-at-night, as the would-be Greek youth bumped him square. And it took heaps of sign language as well as two stogies, to make the red man see where the fun came in. Silver felt for his scalp, then felt thankful, then felt himself shoved rather unceremoniously into a bench as the blindfold was jerked from his eyes. He was alone with a strange man, in a strange room. Surely his dog-steak had been too much for him. Slowly gathering momentum the room swayed back and forth, higher and higher, and with a despairing squeak turned bottom side up. Silver felt that everything was up with him, for the moment he didn't care whether school kept or not, but his interests in worldly matters returned as eager hands hustled him into the open air. The blindfold again lost to him the sights of the giddy avenue of sensations, but not before a large red sign "The Haunted Swing," had singed its way into his memory.

There was a whispered consultation, while Silver stood at one side. His head was in a whirl, the streets of Cairo noise makers were at their best; a wild rendition of "Hot Time" ushered him into the presence of the "Singsies" performers, "Rida the Lilla Russa," "Rida Misa Johnsna," urged the camel drivers. The fair "Lilla on the hero of "Turna Me Loose" it was all the same to the Freshman, as his slight frame was set astride a beast of the desert and impositions fell to his lot. The camel rises. Motion one, "Why had he ever left home and mother," Motion two, "After all was an education worth while? Motion three, "He would call this affair off. Greek or no Greek he had had enough." But no one had an ear for a word from him. As they reached the Midway street he felt himself hauled down from his seat. A song was demanded. It was drowned in the "Darkness and Dawn," "Darkness and Dawn" of the barker. It was all darkness for Silver and the dawn was a long way off. Into the bowls of the cards they hurried him along. Cold bottles were ordered up, their glasses clinked over the rattling coffin lids, and the Freshman paid the bills, and thought "This is Heaven." And they followed the guide up the stairs to the theater, where for one brief moment the blindfold was removed and the Freshman thought "This is Hell."

Once more they are on the avenue. "Walk straight ahead of you, take a seat and stay the performance through," said Spike. Silver found himself with the use of his eyes. It was a supreme test. The boys waited breathlessly. If the Freshman showed his nerve here he was a brick sure. The ad hesitated, but only for a moment, then took a deep breath and without one look behind, with determination written on every line of his stern young face he walked boldly into the "Dragon's Head." One minute, two minutes, three minutes passed and still the Freshman remained inside. That was enough. The meanest seller couldn't let a man sit that whole performance out, and as if by common consent the chapter rushed in and brought out their pledging, who smiled his gratitude. Then it was more blindfold, more sensations for Silver. He swung and tossed on the "Ocean Wave," he played in the "Shoot the Chute," man's back yard, slip down his cellar door. He was "sporty and had a touch of high life," he could not see, but he saw on the see-saw; up in the air, away from his tormentors there was "nothing to fear but the atmosphere." He struck Hagenback's just as the cage master offered ten dollars to the man who could ride the trick nine three times around the

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