

Hoopball is becoming more interesting as practice in the gymnasium goes on. The game will be played until the basket ball season begins, which will be about Thanksgiving. Two hoopball teams have been chosen. One team is composed of Warren, Boullard, Andreson, Mouck, Allen, Rhodes and Kellogg; the other team of Stebbins, Moore, Hunt, Waterman, Root, Rochem, Wright, McComb and Melick.

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U. G. Cornell, protographer, went to Omaha on Monday to confer with the authorities of the Union Pacific railroad, who are negotiating for the use of pictures taken by him while acting as photographer on the big geological expedition in Wyoming last summer. They are to be used in publications advertising the scenery along the road.

The third year girls' gymnastics class is making great progress in Swedish gymnastics.

Instead of a literary program the Palladians had a debate last Friday evening. The question was a live one, that of the action of government towards the Philippines. Mr. Roper spoke very eloquently against imperialism, while Mr. Waterman represented the other side in a very able manner. The whole question was reviewed and presented in a clear and concise manner. Miss Goldsmith kindly favored the audience with a well-rendered piano solo.

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**A WOMAN'S FORESIGHT.**

It was Mrs. Elia W. Peattie, the well known journalist, magazine writer and author, who first called the attention of the public to the verses of William Reed Dunroy, the young writer who is now so well known in this state. It was she who had the first words of appreciation for his work. Writing of him, she said: "He has a gentle and winning personality, with a gaiety of manner which may be attributed rather more to responsiveness of temperament than to any robust native contentment. His popularity among the ladies is what might be expected for a poet with a pathetic limp and a pale, but beautiful face." At another time in commenting upon some bright little verses of his, she said: "Dunroy is clever. And he's not so melancholy as he used to be. That is probably because he is not so young. Melancholy is an incident of talented youth."

**COMMUNICATIONS.**

Editors Nebraskan-Hesperian.

Dear Sirs:

Understanding that the finances of the team that represents the university are in bad condition, we will challenge any other fraternity to play a game of football, the gate

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receipts of which to go for the benefit of the team, conditioned that no member of either the first team or "scrubs" be allowed to play. Yours truly,

DELTA TAU DELTA

Mr. Editor:—I was glad to notice in your last issue a suggestion for a chess tournament. While one was talked of two or three years ago—possibly at other times, too—yet nothing definite in the arrangement of details has ever been attempted. Now, there are enough chinks on the subject of chess in the university—witness Sir Peter Wohlenberg's parlors—to have any kind of an old tourney, any old time, and any old place. Push it along, since such meetings are an evidence of the cosmopolitan nature of our school; since, in this way, we can realize the true meaning of the word *university*.

However, I'm not personally interested in chess, know nothing of the struggles of knights, pawns, bishops, priests and deacons, save as they appear as gems and jewels in literary compositions. But I should be greatly pleased to be one to arrange for a duplicate whist tournament, to occur, say, some time in April or May. The details would not be hard of arrangement. If sixteen would enter, \$2.00 or \$2.50 each would readily pay for the use of tables and a room and for the purchase of the whist outfit. After the fray was over the whist outfit might go to the winners as a trophy. Football, baseball, debates, oratorical contests, indoor athletic contests! Why not chess and whist?

A day or two ago I thought I would attempt to show you, Mr. Editor, why chess should be superceded by whist in your editorial. Of course, whist is the better game, but I'm afraid to say so, lest Doc. Edwards and others jump onto me like a thousand of brick. Anyhow, I don't see the use; there's room enough for us all.

N. C. ABBOTT.

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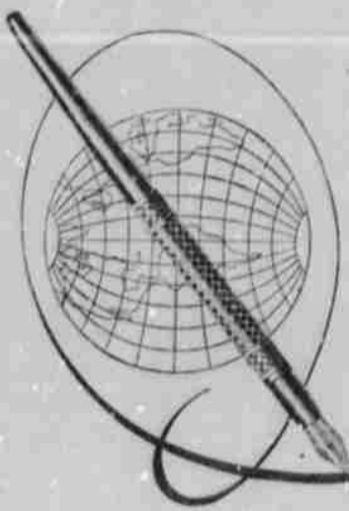
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