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TWO NEW SONGS.

Compositions Presented for Student Action—Light and Easy Practice the Program for the Varsity.

Two new football songs were handed in yesterday. They both have virtue of being written to familiar tunes and both are lively and loud. One song was accompanied by the following communication:

Editor Daily Nebraskan: I submit below a football song which came to me the other night after a slight indiscretion along the buck-wheat cake line. I trust that you will print it, not because of any merit which it may possess in itself, but in the hope that it will provoke some one to write a good one.

You will observe that the tense may easily be changed from the future to the past. This will make the song suitable for use after the game. Whether it could be changed to the passive mood in case our fondest hopes are dashed, I cannot say. What's the use? J. A. K.

FOOTBALL SONG.

Air: Coon, Coon, Coon.
Look out you big Norwegians,
We're coming after you;
Last year we got your money,
We'll get the game now, too.
Nebraska's corn-fed players
Will make you look like tramps
And send you sprawling,
Loudly bawling
To your lumber camps.

Chorus—
Ne-bras-ka
Fix up the chapel bell,
Ne-bras-ka
Pull the rope like—well,
Ne-bras-ka
Run up the old red light
And let it shine from Unl. hal
Because we'll beat them right.

You'll find your boasted line is
As full of holes as cheese,
And if there are no holes there
We'll make them where we please.
You might as well look pleasant,
There's nothing else to do,
And take what Booth's got
Fixed for you—
Another dose of Pill.

Chorus—
And if a man gets tired
Cap. John don't need to curse,
There're several more just like him,
Or different, which is worse.
We're going to play Northwestern
Upon Thanksgiving; so
Send one word "Victory"
O'er the telegraph.
Back to Ne-bras-ka.

Chorus—
THE SECOND SONG.
Air: Goo-Goo Eyes.

A husky team on a football field all
lined up for a game,
Six hundred rooters on the lines to
help them win a name,
Yelled out at them, with a mighty
roar,
The team braced up and held for
dowus,

Stopped Gophers' every buck,
Played fast and fierce and made good
gains.

Oles lost their luck;
They failed to win, that football game.

Chorus—
Just because we made dem lulu plays,
We done gone won that game and got
the "praise.

We came up here to beat,
Minnesota is our meat,
Just because we made dem lulu plays.

Only a half hours' practice was taken yesterday. The Varsity lined up for fifteen minutes against the scrubs, during which time they scored one touch-down. Coach Booth called them in just as the second was about to be made. Johnson, Mulliken and Eager played star ball against the Varsity.

George Shedd was not in the game owing to the condition of his arm. It is thought that by careful treatment he will be able to go in Saturday. The nerve, although injured, will come around all right. Captain Westover was not in the line-up. He, with Coaches Booth and Melford, noticed the play, both individual and team. Koehler had his togs on, but did not scrimmage. His knee is about well. He will be in the play tomorrow. Pillsbury made more of his mighty line plunges—opening holes large enough

AMONG THE DEBATERS.

Leland Stanford Debate Only a Possibility New Methods of Choosing Debaters Contemplated.

No new developments are announced in the Leland Stanford-Nebraska debate. The matter is being considered by the association.

It is the growing belief on the part of many of the members of the association that the expense of the contest would be too heavy to warrant the University in taking it up. It is receiving the serious attention of the association, however, and the result may be a meeting between the two universities. The expense which would be somewhere near \$600 would have to be borne in part by the visiting team. If a debate is arranged for at Leland Stanford this year a return contest next year would have to be promised. There is some doubt expressed as to whether the students would support it well enough to make it possible.

The committee appointed some time ago to revise the method of holding preliminaries is trying to devise some method that is not open to serious objections. It has been suggested that the contestant's class work in debating

Faculty Concert School of Music



Memorial Hall

To-Night

All Students Cordially Invited

to march an army through. Nebraska may feel mighty glad Pill has returned. Kingsbury played a snappy half.

The work from now on will only be of the lightest kind. Almost nothing but signal rehearsal. The men are perhaps a trifle slow in number work owing to the fact that the earliness of this game has made slow methods impracticable. After the Minnesota game some of the primitive things will be rehearsed again, such as catching punts, falling on the ball, etc.

Nebraska has never had the team she has today. It is now or not for a long time again. With the men feeling fine and in tip-top shape there is no reason why the big excursion can't return Sunday bearing a victorious team, the champions of the middle west. There have been no new developments in the rate to Minnesota, although it is thought today may see a little reduction.

BIMETALLIC LEAGUE.

The Bimetallic league has chosen the following officers:

C. P. Craft, president.
V. C. Batie, vice president.
J. J. Ledwith, secretary.

A committee, consisting of Messrs. Weaver and Morrow, was appointed to take steps looking toward a meeting with the republican club. A challenge has been issued, but no definite arrangements have been made as yet.

and his general University record be taken into account in giving places on the team. This is not satisfactory because a number of the best debaters are some times freshmen who would be barred out by the application of the rule. Another objection is that many of the debaters do not take work in debating and hence could have no class record in it.

Some of the faculty who usually act as judges object to listening to so many men who have no chance of going on the team. The old system allowed twenty men to go in the final. From these twelve were chosen to constitute the teams and substitutes. In reply to this objection it is argued that twelve men could not be chosen fairly from a less number than twenty. Any system of club preliminaries would necessarily involve at least twenty men.

There are some who advocate holding a preliminary for each debate. This, however, would so complicate matters that it can hardly be taken seriously.

It has been determined to change the method of marking the men to a system that will be fairer than the present one. Further than that, little has been definitely decided on.

A letter has been received recently from Iowa signifying that that institution would like to debate with Nebraska. No definite answer has been given yet.

TICKETS FOR THE MINNESOTA GAME.

Reserved seat tickets to the Minnesota game can be procured of Mr. Wyer at his office in the library or at the Rock Island city ticket office. The tickets are two dollars each and entitle the holder to admission at the gate and reserved seat in the grandstand. In order to be sure of a seat in the Nebraska division, students must procure their tickets now. Those who wait to get tickets in Minneapolis will be forced to take seats in the order of which they are sold, which will mean that the Nebraska crowd will be widely dispersed among the vast throng.

These tickets will be on sale beginning this morning and ending Thursday night. Other tickets which entitle holders to a seat in the bleachers sell at \$1 and \$1.50.

NEW BOILERS AT THE BOILER HOUSE.

Two new Helme boilers have been placed in the boiler house and are doing very satisfactory work. These boilers are of 150 horse power each and furnish enough steam and light to supply the shops, laboratories, green-house and library. Boiler No. 8 is equipped so that natural or mechanical draft may be used. No. 9 does not have the natural draft. With the addition of these two boilers, John Green, the engineer, will be able to furnish all the heat and light necessary for the University buildings.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL.

President McNowen has named Clarence Beard manager of the sophomore football team. All sophomores who wish to play are requested to meet Mr. Beard on the athletic field at chapel time Wednesday morning.

Mrs. J. A. Reed, for four years an instructor in American history in the University of Nebraska, has registered for a Ph. D. in the school of history. Mrs. Reed is a niece of ex-President Cleveland and was one of the most successful and popular instructors in the Nebraska institution.—Wisconsin Cardinal.

Messrs. F. J. Kelly and Carrol Powers and Miss Mabel Wilson have been appointed by the president of the senior class to act as a special committee to confer with Chancellor Andrews in the selection of a suitable man to deliver the class oration. The Chancellor wished this action taken early in the year that the difficulty experienced last year might be avoided.

According to the report of the Daily Cardinal the University of Wisconsin will lose two of its best men this year in the persons of Dr. Aladine Longdon of the physics department, who has accepted a full professorship of physics and astronomy at Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., and Prof. F. H. King of the college of agriculture, who has accepted a position under the U. S. government in the bureau of soils.

J. W. Crabtree, high school inspector, visited the high schools at Seward, Exeter, Crete and Friend last week.