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Professor Robbins will speak at convocation this morning.

The Daily Cardinal admits that "should Minnesota be the winner on the 27th, Nebraska's claim to the championship of the west will be clear, as she has defeated the Gophers 6 to 0." It adds, however, that "a victory on Thanksgiving day would give Minnesota the top notch in the list of Big Nine colleges."

Of all classes of men the luke-warm non-enthusiastic man is least deserving of sympathy. The college don't want luke-warm men, the Lord don't want them and it's very likely that the devil don't want them either. Be enthusiastic over something; it's a good thing to be enthusiastic over a dog fight even.—Beloit Round Table.

Chicago, Wisconsin and Michigan have united to meet the damage suits arising from the collapse of the bleachers at the Michigan-Wisconsin game. Although at the time it was not supposed that more than half a dozen persons had been injured, since that time the universities have been threatened with suits galore by those who allege that they were injured by the falling of the stand.

The report that the athletic board had voted to ask for the admission of Nebraska into the Big Nine has caused perforce more or less comment upon the campus and among football enthusiasts who understand the situation.

There seems to be a division of opinion. Some say that admission is the next thing for Nebraska, and others say, stay out. The latter offer these reasons for their conclusion: Primarily they insist that Nebraska would lose her identity as an independent school upon inclusion in the Nine. While now she holds the top place as an independent school, in the other case she would be one of a number and forced into a position of submission to a majority. They further assert that while she can hold her own

as an outsider, she would run the risk of being a second rater among the larger schools. She would have to contend with older, richer and stronger institutions. They claim, further, that Nebraska's entrance into such close relations with these large schools would be of the same nature as one of the Big Nine playing the largest eastern teams.

On the other hand, those in favor of admission point to the recognition Nebraska would receive by reason of the new position she would hold. They say that rubbing up against stronger schools would make her stronger. That she would attract more students athletically inclined is probable. They insist that since Nebraska has shown herself strong she should associate in company of her class. They put forth the statement also that the scheduling of games with larger institutions is what the university needs.

The comparative strength of these varying conclusions can be determined by the individual himself. The athletic board has acted according as it saw fit and if perchance Nebraska should be admitted to the conference the future will decide these questions.

### Academy Social Club.

The Social Hour club met Monday afternoon at its regular time and place of meeting and listened to a highly instructive talk by Miss Woodsmall, director of the city Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. Excellent advice was given concerning regularity of habits, proper walking and sensible dressing. Other talks, equally as good, have been arranged for the future.

### Dr. Ross Lectures at Omaha.

Dr. Ross delivered his lecture on "Railroad Taxation" before the Omaha real estate exchange yesterday afternoon. Professor Ross has given the same lecture in different western cities and is a scientific expert upon the subject.

The club before which he lectured yesterday is one very prominent in business circles. Because of the nature of the subject under discussion prominent railroad officials were invited to be present.

While absent from the city Dr. Ross' classes were given quizzes.

Dr. Ross will speak at the meeting of the Nebraska Federation of Reforms, which will be held November 21-22.

Mr. Heath is assisting the department of physical education in recording physical examinations.

Dr. Ward has just finished an article on "Nematoda" for the revised edition of Wood's Reference Handbook of Medical Science.

The departments of botany and geology have just received forty topographic maps of different portions of Nebraska from the United States survey at Washington. These maps cover an area of about twenty or thirty miles. There are several topographic plants now running the length of the state.

Samuel C. Hawthorne, '02, Nebraska's famous debater, is now in California. He reports that he saw the Berkeley-Leland Stanford football game. The teams were very evenly matched in regard to strength, but Berkeley won out on good punting. Mr. Hawthorne is of the opinion that California could give Nebraska many points in regard to rooting, but thinks that Nebraska could show them many things on real football.



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