

# The Daily Nebraskan.

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## ON ATHLETIC FINANCES

### Corrected Report of Treasurer Up to the End of Football Season—Surplus On Hand.

Various reports concerning the financial condition of the Athletic association are current. Most of these are mild speculations, however, and ought not to be allowed to float about, because they deceive the public and give to business men with whom the association has to deal, a wrong impression of actual conditions. The following is a correct report of receipts and expenditures for the football season of 1902:

Total expenditures.....\$13,413.29  
Total receipts.....\$13,205.88

Expenditures over receipts, \$ 207.41

The amount on hand which includes last year's balance, is \$2,219.06.

While the total expenditures exceed the total receipts by \$207.41, it will be noticed below that permanent improvements to the amount of \$2,053.49 were made on the campus.

The following is a detailed account of expenditures for the season:

Transportation and hotel expenses .....	\$1,180.53
Equipment and supplies .....	1,129.01
Perquisites to other teams .....	4,015.37
Coach and assistants .....	2,455.00
Trainers and "rubbers" .....	162.00
Training table expenses .....	1,315.47
Officials .....	444.73
Additions to grandstand and bleachers .....	2,053.49
Field expenses .....	213.74
Miscellaneous, including policing, printing, insurance, etc .....	443.95

Total .....

While the athletic season is not yet ended, it ought to be remembered that the amount in the treasury will not be increased by the winter and spring sports.

### Crop Moving Machinery

Prof. Langworthy Taylor spoke on "The money mechanism of moving the crop," at convocation yesterday.

He said in part:

"The subject is extremely technical, and political economists have formed definite generalizations regarding it. At a certain season of the year there is more or less of a monetary stringency in New York associated with the crop movement. This begins here about in October, in England in September and August, and is felt in other countries as well.

"Money is said to be sent west to move the crops, but in reality the operation consists mostly in extending credit to or guaranteeing the transactions of western banks and grain buyers. Payments for grain are usually promises in the form of checks. The cause of the stringency is a lack of immediate adjustment of promises."

### The Memorabilia

The memorabilia book, which was published last year by the College Settlement board is still on sale at the various bookstores in the city. It is a very attractive book, used for mounting photographs and other like material. There are now only a few left, and their sale is being pushed. They make a very neat university souvenir.

### The Literary Women

The Inlander, a monthly published at the University of Michigan, says that women's colleges put out far better literary periodicals than do men's colleges. The best college magazines, says the Inlander's editor, are published at Vassar, Wellesley, Smith College and Holyoke. He does not venture to assign any cause for such a state of affairs. A possible explanation is that a very large per cent of women turn their attention to literary work while in school, and among the men there are comparatively few who are attracted in that direction. In a student body that has so large a literary element as in the average woman's college, it is natural to suppose that a better magazine can be produced than in a college where there is less material from which to select.

### American History Notes

The American history shelves have just been supplemented with some new books on subjects of interest to the general reader as well as the students of the department. Wm. Garrott Brown's "The Lower South," will attract anyone whose spirit of inquiry was aroused by Booker Washington's address last commencement. Blackman's "Life of Governor Robinson," (the first governor of Kansas), deals with a period in which students of Nebraska history are much interested. Hosner's "Louisiana Purchase," and "Short History of the Mississippi Valley" add very materially to the scant literature upon the still absorbing question of expansion, and McClay's "American Privateers," will probably find many readers besides those who recall on the author's part in the Sampson-Schley controversy.

The American history department is interested in a new movement now becoming evident in the writing of American history, and tending toward the condensation of several large volumes of matter into one of two volume works. The latest product of this movement is the one volume "Struggle for a Continent" into which Pellram Edgar, of Toronto University, condenses the eleven volumes in which Francis Parkman deals with that subject. Woodrow Wilson's new "History of the American People" is another step in this direction, and both will probably prove a great relief to those students of the department who have heretofore had to face the rather discouraging prospect of five or ten volumes of Bancroft or Parkman.

Dr. Brace in his vice presidential address before the physics section of the American association considers the group velocity and wave velocity of light.

## THE DEBATING WORLD

### Princeton Vanquished Harvard —Pennsylvania Won Over Cornell—Columbia Turned Down.

The ninth Harvard-Princeton debate which took place at Princeton Friday night, was won by Princeton. The first seven debates all went to Harvard, but Princeton won last year. Her second successive victory has stirred greater enthusiasm at "Old Nassau," whose English department until recently trained orators rather than debaters. There are many large prizes offered for excellence in oratory. Harvard's defeats are thought to be explained in part by the absence in Europe last year of Professor George P. Baker, who established Harvard's supremacy in debate, and who is the main-stay adviser as to the coaching. At the recent debate Harvard had the negative of "Resolved, That whenever in the event of continued domestic violence, lives and property are not adequately protected, it is for the public good that the president should have the power to afford protection without the application of the state for federal aid."

The annual Cornell-Pennsylvania debate, held on December 12, at Ithaca, went to Pennsylvania, who supported the negative of "Resolved, That the present tariff on raw materials and rough products of iron and steel, such as pig, iron, bar iron, rails, and steel ingots, is justified on the ground of protection of American industry against foreign competition."

Columbia and Pennsylvania have broken off their debate relations, because they were unable to agree on a method of selecting judges. Columbia stood out for the appointment of a permanent board of judges from which three should be chosen for each debate. This is the method advocated last summer in the public prints by Mr. Ringwalt, of the Harvard law school, Columbia's instructor in debate, a method which did not find general favor among college teachers in argumentation and debate. Columbia will now meet Cornell instead of Princeton.

### U. B. D. C. Election

The U. B. D. C. held an election of officers last Saturday evening, which resulted as follows:

President, Mr. Kutcher.  
Vice president, H. G. Strayer.  
Secretary, Mr. Sward.

The club has arranged to debate with Doane College January 10, 1903.

The Phi Deltas gave a bob-sled party last night.

The historical society has received from St. Louis a history of the territory of Florida, printed in Paris in 1719. At that time the territory known as Florida included Nebraska and was under Spanish rule.

### nebraska Forests.

At the open meeting of the botanical seminar, held Saturday in the botany lecture room, Professor Bessey read a paper on "The Causes which have Contributed to the present condition of Nebraska Forests."

Professor Bessey thinks that the small amount of rainfall on the plains has prevented the advance of certain species of trees from the southeastern and western forests. The humidity of the soil has also been a factor in checking the spread of certain tender leafed trees, while the severity of the winter's cold and the summer's heat of the plains have excluded other species. The free sweep of the dry winds near the surface of the ground has doubtless destroyed certain soft-leaved trees.

While in many parts the soil is apparently adapted to sustain a vigorous forest growth. Fires swept over the plains and prevented the spread of forests beyond the valleys bordering the streams. Where such fires no longer occur the margins of the forests are pushing out upon the open land.

Besides these opposing forces the forest have had to contend with a thick sod which seriously affected their spreading until the sod was broken up and the trees were allowed to gain a foothold. Professor Bessey claims that although there are no marked results from the pressure of parasitic fungi, forest trees are not without their enemies. Domestic animals are the great hindrance in the way of extending our forests, because they keep the young trees, eaten down or stripped of their leaves.

### New Books Added

The new book shelf in the reading room of the library is a very convenient addition and students as well as instructors should take advantage of the opportunity offered for the inspection of new books. Among the many books which have recently been purchased are the following:

The Novels of Ivan Turgenev, in 15 vols.; Memoirs of Joseph Fouché, in 2 vols.; The Lower South in American History, by Brown; Pennsylvania Politics, by Quay; William Shakespeare; Poet, Dramatist, and Man, by Mable; History of the American People, by Woodrow Wilson, 5 vols.; Literature and Life, by Howells; and Collectivism and Industrial Evolution, by Emile Vandervelde.

### The Christmas Holidays

Notice is hereby given that the Christmas recess will begin at 6 p. m. Friday, December 19, and will end at 8 a. m., Monday, January 5. Railroad certificates will be issued from this office from 12 o'clock noon on Friday, December 19, until 3 p. m., Saturday, December 20, and will be good for trains leaving on the afternoon of Friday and on trains leaving at any time Saturday. The railroads have made a rate of one fare for the round trip west and one and one-third for the round trip east of the Missouri river.

H. G. SHEDD,  
Registrar.

Chancellor Andrews is out of the city lecturing.