

THE ONLY
UNIVERSITY
PAPER
Daily and Saturday
50c for the Semester
Saturday alone
25c for the Semester

The Daily Nebraskan

TO-DAY'S
WEATHER
Fair and continuing
cold.

Vol. II.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1903.

No. 81.

GIVES CANNON

Capt. Pershing Donates Relic of the Philippine War.

MUST REMAIN ON THE CAMPUS

Pershing Relics will Mount and Formally Present it to the University.

Capt. John J. Pershing, of the Fifteenth United States cavalry, now serving in the Philippines, has sent to the University a cannon to be presented to the Pershing Rifles, with the understanding that it shall always remain on the campus and be the property of the University.

The cannon was captured in January, 1901, in the campaign of Northern Mindanao, against Filipino insurgents under Captain Capistrano. The captors were under the command of Gen. William A. Kobbe. Captain Pershing was adjutant general on General Kobbe's staff at that time.

In make and design the cannon is similar to the one which was mounted near the Library building three years ago, but it is much smaller. It is about three feet in length, with a 4-inch bore and weighs about 400 pounds. Like most of the Spanish guns captured in Cuba and the Philippines, it is very old fashioned. The Pershing Rifles propose to mount this piece of ordnance as soon as they can raise the funds.

Captain Pershing was commandant at the University four years (1891-1895). During that time he did much to raise the efficiency of the military department and his good work is remembered by members of the faculty as well as by former students. Since that time he has covered himself with glory in performing his duties as a soldier. Captain Pershing has always

taken a great interest in this institution and in his letter presenting the cannon he says: "I shall ever treasure pleasant memories of my service at the University of Nebraska, and shall always take a deep interest in everything that pertains to her welfare."

Y. M. C. A. DEFEATS KANSAS

Tuesday Evening Game Results 82 to 21 in Favor Local Team.

The Kansas University basket ball team met its second defeat in Lincoln Monday night, at the hands of the city Y. M. C. A., in the association gymnasium. The Christians won handily by a score of 32 to 21. Saturday night Nebraska defeated Kansas in the Uni armory to the tune of 28 to 18, and the Jayhawkers attributed the outcome to the fact that they were in poor physical condition. They claimed they had ridden on the train for some nine hours straight and had gone into the game without any supper. The men desired to retrieve themselves, but remained over only to lose another game.

The Kansas team was weakened Monday night, however, by the loss of Capt. J. Alford, through illness. Besides, the Y. M. C. A. field is very small and any strange team is handicapped when playing upon it.

Kansas made a desperate effort to win, but to no avail and their opponents led throughout the game. The play was fast and snappy on both sides and the first half ended 21 to 18 in favor of the Y. M. C. A.

Kansas braced in the second half and kept the ball bounding from their screen for three minutes straight, but even D. Alford, who had thrown four goals in the first half, was unable to find the basket. The Y. M. C. A. secured possession of the ball and Captain Hammel threw three goals. Hagensick added five points from the foul line and Kansas made only three points in the second half and they were on fouls.

For Kansas D. Alford threw four goals, Allen two and Wherry two and five fouls. For the Y. M. C. A., Hagensick three three goals and twelve straight fouls, Hammel threw six goals and Guthing one. Hewitt, Benedict and Ferguson officiated.

The Kansas team played Omaha Y. M. C. A. last night and will play Highland Park Wednesday, Des Moines Y. M. C. A. Thursday, Ottumwa Y. M. C. A. Friday and William Jule College Saturday. Monday night's line-up:

Y. M. C. A.	Kansas.
Hagensick.... Forward	Wherry
Hammel (Capt.)... " "	Grummage
Fields..... Center	Allen
Guthing..... Guard	Alford, D.
Grainger..... " "	Hicks

Senior caps and gowns were scheduled to make their appearance this week, but yesterday's weather rather discouraged the donning of any extra or ornamental apparel. As the weather bureau promised "fair" for today, some of the braver ones may perhaps be encouraged to venture out.

"Overheard"

"Of course I don't approve of students marking up the library books," confided a liberal user of the library shelves to a visitor, "and I always put my foot athletically down upon any budding genius I may happen to catch at such a task. Nevertheless, I occasionally run across something that almost makes me wish I were conscientiously able to indulge in a smile of appreciation. For instance, take this little satire from the margin of one of the Annals of Congress: 'Some people are born smarter than others. The unfortunate ones are very thankful to their gifted brothers for marking all important passages' Really, it's quite a question where humor leaves off and transgression begins."

A Freshman rises to remark: "I have spent more time this year in learning 'to do as the Romans do' than I have on my studies. I came here from a small academy, where the halls stood on a par with the sidewalks as to manners. It took me nearly a week here to discover why people smiled at me when I paraded up and down the University halls without removing my hat. Then, when I had that lesson pretty well learned, I had occasion to visit Wesleyan. As soon as I got inside the door I yanked off my hat—but only to meet with that compassionate smile people always bestow upon the exposed greenhorn. Thus I learned that at Wesleyan they don't remove their hats in the halls. Next week I am expecting to visit Union College. Can you tell me what their custom is there?" The reporter was unable to do so, not having been there himself.

"It is just about as bad down town," resumed the youth by customs afflicted. "I took off my hat in one of the big store elevators when ladies were present, and met such a derisive grin from the youthful Solomon in charge that I never had the courage to go back. Next place I kept my hat on; and was promptly scolded by one of my most valued feminine friends for my 'lack of courtesy.' Oh, yes; I am learning. But it is a painful process for a sensitive youth fresh in from the backwoods. If you can refer me to anyone who can post me on the proper thing to do on all occasions, I will be your everlasting friend, sure."

"I declare, I don't know what I'll do," announced a discouraged student just before the end of last semester, "I have to act like a sneak-thief to get a seat in the library these days. Monday I took possession of a 'turned up' chair after it had been vacant for ten minutes at least, and five minutes afterwards I was asked to 'please give it up.' Today I swiped the 'please don't remove' chair from the table in the stack room, but I couldn't sit around all day just to hold it down, and when I tried to steal it a second time I was caught red-handed. I'm afraid they'll have to put in a library

gallery or else give us tickets entitling us to one hour's use of a library chair each day. The present method will be the ruin of my moral constitution—and my physical one, too, if some wrathful chairless one happens upon me at an inopportune moment some day."

A snowstorm is perhaps a peculiar way of revealing the state of student prosperity, but it is a pretty fair one. A few years ago there was more supply than demand of student labor for cleaning off walks after a snowstorm. This year there has been considerable difficulty in securing enough help for such work. Those who used to make their money in this manner are now engaged in more profitable and considerably pleasanter lines of work, and the snow shoveling jobs go begging. It will be interesting to discover, when a period of harder times comes along, whether this abandonment of the harder lines of manual labor is a permanent condition or merely one of the phenomena of "good times."

"There's one advantage a student has over a resident," panted a snow-laden senior yesterday afternoon. "We don't have to shovel sidewalks after a day like this. I have some of the feelings of a plutocrat when I sit in my comfortable room and watch the soulless absorber of my monthly rent laboring manfully with a two-foot drift on his front walk. Yes, there are some compensations in 'rooming,' after all."

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