

The Daily Nebraskan.

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Editorial Remarks

Considerable speculation exists as to the game at Iowa City Saturday. Quite a space of time has elapsed since last we clashed with Iowa, and our most recent memory of an encounter with her is one of defeat. In 1900 Iowa's great team seemed unapproachable and it also seemed that that institution was anchored permanently in a class high above our own. We could anticipate no shifting of conditions that would shake her from her exalted place. But her fortunes have certainly varied, and the institution that once stood among the foremost of the Big Nine no longer commands the fear and respect of her opponents.

Conditions have indeed shifted, and among the rapid changes that have taken place has been the rise of Nebraska to a position that has stamped her as the peer of western colleges on the gridiron. She has vanquished completely the strongest teams that our neighboring institutions can send forth, and stands ready to prove her might upon untried fields.

The team goes to Iowa City with not only every prospect of victory, but with the inclination and ability to make the triumph a complete one. The strength it has shown thus far greatly exceeds that shown by Iowa, and although perhaps varying somewhat in details a comparison can safely be drawn. Iowa has had the misfortune to meet a crushing defeat early in the season, her unseasoned team being overwhelmed and trodden underneath the iron heel of Minnesota. Nebraska has suffered no reverse of any kind, and will go prepared to wipe out the memories of past defeats and assist Iowa to store up unpleasant recollections that will abide with her for years to come.

The raising of money toward the completion of our share of the Temple Fund is becoming an important consideration, and the students of this University should not lose sight of the momentous character of the undertaking and the commendable object in view. A general movement is being started to hasten the raising of funds, as it is now high time that this work should be taken in hand and pushed as vigorously as possible. The student body through the various University organizations will benefit greatly by this splendid structure when once it is completed, and they should not be backward in assuming and fulfilling a share of the obligation.

The classes should take action on this matter at once. The student body must be canvassed thoroughly, as there are few who are not willing to give. All should be alive to the fact that this building will furnish an outlet for the activities of departments now so badly

congested that their work is hampered. It will provide quarters for the Christian associations and student organizations such as literary societies and debating clubs. Quarters will be furnished for each of these parts of our University that will be consistent with the importance of each. The very need of such a building and the benefits that it will bestow should appeal to every student and make each resolved to do his share toward the accomplishment of a great work.

The faculty are engrossed in the coming Carnival, and each who has ever shone in any way in the world of athletics is working continually to recover something of his old time form. Although some of the events have been classified as foolishness, they are going at things with a seriousness admitting of no doubt. No one who has been called upon seems inclined to shirk his portion and all seem bent upon exerting themselves to the limit to make a creditable showing. And here is where the fun comes in. When a person acting with serious purpose acts in a ridiculous fashion, then there is oftentimes a greater element of humor entering in than there would be if he was in earnest. No doubt each will strive to excel his opponents and will feel an honest pride if he succeeds. But for all that, there is going to be some genuine amusement for the crowd, and those who miss this momentous spectacle will have plenty of occasion for deep sorrow and regret.

A press report says:
"The faculty of the University of Chicago are endeavoring to inaugurate a system of athletics under which there will be no paid admissions to contests in which the University athletes compete. As the co-operation of all the western colleges will be necessary to carry out this radical departure steps have already been taken to arrange conferences with the Universities of Wisconsin and Michigan. The plan will require the establishment of an endowment fund for physical culture and athletics and the trustees of the Chicago institution have already taken preliminary steps looking to this end.

Prof. Ross's Scheme.

It is said that Professor Ross is taking undue advantage of Professor Caldwell in preparing for the hammer-throw next Saturday, due to the fact that he lives out in the suburbs, hence can practice unobserved. Perhaps, however, he realizes that the preponderance rests so greatly with his opponent that any little scheme of this kind ought not to be laid up against him.

Lawyers Will Clash.

Managers Pfeiffer and Morrison of the Senior and Freshman law football teams have at last come to an understanding and the two teams will meet on the gridiron next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Both teams are determined to win and have the undivided support of their class to back them. Classes will undoubtedly be suspended for the afternoon and every law student will be out to root. The members of the Senior team are all big men and with hard practice for two weeks have developed considerable speed. Their team work is also good. The Freshmen, however, feel confident of winning, as a number of their men are on the University scrub team and almost every man has had good training during the fall. The game will be a hard fought one from start to finish.

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