

The Daily Nebraskan.

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Editorial Remarks

The Kansas men are here, prepared to make a hard fight for victory over Nebraska, and it is plain that they have not come without hopes of realizing the purpose that they have in view. Kansas naturally has set great store upon this debate, as well as ourselves, for she has prestige to recover, while we must strive to preserve what we already have. We can not help feeling that the interests of our institution are deeply concerned in this contest, as well as the motives of pride and patriotism that the student body might naturally feel.

It is hardly necessary to further exhort the University public to patronize this debate, as the returns already made show that there is little necessity for any more effort along these lines. The affair has indeed been well advertised, and there remains practically nothing more to do preliminary to the debate. We would suggest, however, that the University public would get into the proper spirit and make their representatives feel that they have strong moral support. So much for our side of the case, and now as to Kansas. We welcome the Kansas team and trust that its stay in Lincoln may be made as pleasant as possible. We expect them to do their best to overthrow our team.

Tennis will call for considerable attention from now on, as matters are beginning to become active in this important branch of athletics. Preparations are being made for the tournaments to decide on the men who shall meet Minnesota and Iowa. As a matter of accommodation it is hoped that all who have been paired should play off their games as soon as possible, so that the finals may be more quickly reached. This will expedite matters and there is indeed much need for haste.

The western athletes seem to have furnished a number of surprises at the big track meet at Chicago, some of them having outclassed their eastern rivals quite easily. Athletics is certainly strong in the west, and each passing year sees longer strides of progress taken. At our larger institutions this branch is being constantly built up and strengthened, until it now seems that the east will have to fight hard to maintain its lead. The west has shown up strong against the east in track work, and it is quite likely that she would do likewise in other departments of athletics if frequent meetings were possible. The general disparity is not so great that it can not be overcome, as it has already been greatly lessened. Things are better established in eastern institutions, and when more settled conditions are made possible in the west, it is even possible that a reversal of excellence in ath-

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