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Editorial Remarks

One week, and then examinations. One week is long enough for those on the 'passing' fence to decide on which side of this structure they are going to land. One week of hard earnest endeavor will go a long way with in-

other qualifications or disqualifications the men sought for may have which may fit or unfit them to enter college. A man that enters school for football baseball or track alone puts the best he has, and quite often all he has, into athletics, and when the opportunity to display his athletic ability is past he is usually a thing of the past, too. If a man enters school and pays for the privilege of playing football, if it be football, by one semester's creditable work in his studies the chances are great that he will stay after his athletic work. At least it is far more probable that a man willing to work hard for this athletic privilege will remain in the school longer than the man who comes and is catered to and fawned upon in order to get him to play for two short months. This probability, strongly in favor of the one semester man, should be enough to warrant the careful consideration of this rule.

The article, which appeared in the Daily last week regarding Capt. Chase's refusal to excuse two basketball men, seems to have placed the commandant in a wrong light. These men were not refused excuse, but were asked to report to the commandant in person, which they did not do. Disinclination on the commandant's part to discuss the affair caused the misstatement regarding this to be made. It seems that these men would have been excused, had they reported, and their failure to report resulted in their not being excused.

About two hundred people attended the closing program of the art exhibit last Saturday evening. In spite of the loss of the State Teachers' association, the unusual shortness of the session, and the unfavorable weather during the last week of the exhibit it has been a very successful one and the expenses have all been paid and enough money cleared to purchase another picture for the association collection which is already well advanced.

A short program was given consisting of talks by Inspector T. M. Hodgman, S. L. Gelsthardt, Will Maupin, and President F. M. Hall.

Professor Hodgman reviewed the history of the association and the struggle that it has made to conduct an annual exhibit in Lincoln.

Mr. Gelsthardt gave a short talk on

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structors toward success. One week of neglect and inattention to duty will go farther the other way.

The opinions of the different members of the Athletic Board, regarding the one semester rule, which were printed in Saturday's issue, while not unanimous in favor of this rule's adoption are practically so. So generally do these opinions favor the adoption of the rule in question that the statement made by a local paper that Nebraska is against this rule is proven false. This remedy is aimed directly at the evil of scouring the country, in the fall especially, for promising football material. Men are induced to enter school solely because of reputations they have attained as athletes, because of their big muscle or speedy legs. But no regard is paid to

some of the pictures in the exhibit and gave special attention to the water colors.

Mr. Maupin recited one of his recent poems, "A Picture of My Mother When a Girl."

President Hall ended the program with a short review of the financial condition of the association. The receipts of the association during the past exhibit has been approximately \$1500, while its expenses have amounted to about \$1050.

It has not been decided yet what picture will be purchased with the proceeds. No vote was taken and the matter of the purchase was left to the board of directors.

The University of Indiana will send an expedition to Spala next August to observe a total solar eclipse.

President Roosevelt will be asked to dedicate the new athletic field at Northwestern.

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