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Editorial Remarks

The editorial office of the Daily Nebraskan has been moved from the west end of the second floor of U hall to the east end, the west end being devoted exclusively to the business department. Contributions financially will be received at both offices, literary at the east office only.

The extra tax for the privilege of "staggering it" at the band informal Saturday night proved more effective than was anticipated. The money consideration, in itself, had very little to do with the result, but the unwelcome "stag," finding that his presence has become so obnoxious as to cause the management to express dislike of him and his kind by giving him a special rate of admission, very wisely concluded to do his "staggering" elsewhere. That this special tax scheme is feasible those in charge of the band informal have clearly shown. A plan which works so beautifully at the first trial should be given a second just to prove its real worth. At the next social function a similar opportunity ought to be given the "stag" to make himself conspicuous in the only acceptable manner—by his absence.

The debate held by the Students' Debating club Saturday night is causing no little after-talk, and the amount of discussion it has raised has made some of the doubting Thomases express themselves as skeptical of the good of such a contest. The idea as at first conceived, was to debate the military question merely as a weekly forensic contest by the club, but the outside interest the publication of the question immediately awakened caused those in charge to make more extensive preparations, and throw the debate open to the University public generally. The question was stated

fairly, the speakers on both sides were fair minded and spoke as fairly as men could speak for or against an institution which has personally affected them. Some of the arguments and opinions expressed were not exactly favorable nor complimentary to the military. Some of the remarks were decidedly in favor of the present drill system. The attitude of the students in general was clearly indicated by the enthusiasm with which some of the remarks against drill were received. But from an unprejudiced point of view the supporters of the present regime had the better of their opponents, and had a decision been rendered the contest would probably have gone in favor of the military department. The additional evidence of public sentiment can have little effect on the present condition of affairs, as has been shown in the past. The open discussion in a fair, straightforward manner, of such a question as that debated Saturday evening can hardly have any regrettable results.

The example set by the girls in forming a tennis club should act as a spur to the men. For some time past the tennis association has been only an indifferent success and beyond a local tournament or two nothing in the tennis line has been done. That there are men in school who can play tennis has been demonstrated in matches held elsewhere and steps should be taken in the near future to start this season right. Already neighboring institutions are looking to Nebraska for tennis matches and it is up to us to meet them as well on the courts as we have in every other branch of college athletics.

The first serious effort by the Glee club is past but this does not mean that the club's work is over for the season. After training hard for a certain event a sort of relaxation is sure to follow and from this letting down it is hard to pick up the old vigor. But there is a lot of hard work to be done yet by the club. The trip through the state, comprising seven or eight concerts, is yet to come and it is for the club, as a University organization, to represent the University in the right manner.

A series of good concerts will mean a great deal to us, and a series of poor concerts will mean just as much—in another way. Good faithful work must be given by every member of the club from now on.

The girls are first this year to organize a tennis club, and they have taken the proper measures in securing a court of their own. Heretofore, while they were never ruled off the men's courts, yet the crowded condition made it practically impossible for them to get an opportunity to do much playing. With grounds of their own, which will be enlarged should sufficient interest be taken, the girls' tennis ought to be on a firmer foundation this spring than ever before. There is good material among the girls in the University and matches with other schools will doubtless be arranged if there is enough interest shown to warrant.

That the way of the sluffer is hard most of that class of students in the University of Nebraska are coming to realize. The Registrar's office is constantly looking up these students and making it known to them that their presence in the University is no longer desirable. The following notice is now being sent out by the Registrar's office to the instructors with reference to certain students:

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