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TO THE ALUMNI.

As this issue of the Nebraskan will
go to every alumni it is possible to
reach, we take this opportunity to say
a few words to them.

One great need of the University of
Nebraska is a closer relationship be-
tween the school and the alumni. It
seems to be a characteristic of the
great Western universities that they
fail to keep in touch with their gradu-
ates, and Nebraska is no exception in
this respect. It is this fault which
the Nebraskan is endeavoring to cor-
rect in some degree, and it asks the
alumni to aid it in doing so. Last
year an alumni department was estab-
lished under Mr. E. F. Piper, and in a
short time was doing excellent work.
This year the same plan will be fol-
lowed, and with the assistance of those
who have left the University to en-
gage at first hand in a fight with the
world, we hope to procure even better
results.

What we desire of the alumni is
that they should use the Nebraskan

and can also hear of his classmates
through the alumni notes. In addition
to this, he would have the satisfaction
of knowing that he is supporting a
University enterprise.

INTERCLASS ATHLETICS.

No steps have yet been taken by the
different classes towards organizing
football and basket-ball teams, and in
light of past experience there is a
widespread sentiment that something
should be done at once, or else the
games will drag along and the cham-
pionship not be settled until the time
it was last year, when the final game
was not played until the middle of De-
cember on a frozen field.

It is often the case that these in-
terclass contests bring to the front
men who can play football of a class
which would place them on the first
squad, had they only been discovered.
If any such men are hiding around the
University now they are needed and
needed badly, so the sooner the classes
get down to work the better.

It is to be hoped that there will be
no such squabble in the Interclass
Athletic Board as occurred last year,
when the law classes forced recogni-
tion. This question should be settled
definitely before the end of next week
either for or against the law students,
and then there will be no room for
such a deplorable situation as was en-
countered last year.

In most of the great universities the
Freshman teams have already played
a number of games with different high
schools, and many would like to see
this practice at Nebraska. Several
years ago the Lincoln High School
team used to play with the different
classes each autumn, and there is no
good reason why such contests should
not be arranged again. If such a
thing is possible, the Freshman team
at Nebraska can be what it is at other
colleges—a training school for future
varsity players.

Our Classified Column.

The Nebraskan has this year begun
a regular classified column of Wants,

FOOTBALL SEASON TICKETS

Go off sale Saturday, Sept. 30.

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Harry Porter's. Price \$3.00

as the medium for acquainting the
University students and faculty with
their whereabouts and occupation.
The University is not so large that
each Senior is not known to a large
number of professors and students,
who will always be glad to hear, of
them a few times each year, and there
can be no better way of keeping in
touch with their friends than through
the Nebraskan.

We would also like to have every
alumni or ex-student on our subscrip-
tion list. Already the foreign subscrip-
tions to the Nebraskan are almost as
numerous as the local, but there are
still a large majority of the alumni
who do not receive the paper. We
feel that a subscription would be mu-
tually advantageous—to the Nebras-
kan for obvious reasons, to the sub-
scriber because he can always know
what is going on at his alma mater

Lost, Found, etc., and it has already
proved a great success. To two ad-
vertisements there were seven replies
in one day, and almost every other ad-
vertisement called forth at least one
reply. As we announce on another
page, Nebraskan Want Ads Bring Re-
sults.

Popular Professor Very Sick.

Professor Brace of the Physics de-
partment lies very low at his home in
the city, suffering from a carbuncle
on his right cheek. Wednesday the
chances for his recovery were very
small, but late yesterday afternoon he
grew better and it is now thought the
professor will recover. The carbuncle
was taken out of the patient's face
yesterday by a Chicago surgeon. Late
last night the professor's temperature
had gone down several degrees.

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