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**ATHLETIC RELATIONS WITH
KANSAS.**

On another page we have given the
sentiment, briefly expressed, of a large
number of students and faculty of the
University regarding the renewal of
athletic relations with Kansas. Most
of the interviews were had with stu-
dents who were here the year athletic
relations were broken off, and many
with men who were here the preceding
year, when our baseball team was
given its splendid reception at Law-
rence. For the benefit of those stu-
dents who were not at Nebraska then,
we will relate a few of the incidents
leading up to the breach between the
two schools.

For a long period the two colleges
had been natural rivals in all branches
of athletics, and there had always been
an intense rivalry between them, which
had often approached bitterness. Then
in the football season of 1902, during
the game on Nebraska field, a Jay-
hawker stole the ball after it had
been blown down, and ran the entire
length of the field for a touchdown.
Of course the ball was called back,
and Nebraska sent it over for a touch-
down. At no other time in the game
did Kansas get near our goal, and the
game ended some 28 to 0. This created
some hard feeling, and when the team
returned to Kansas, they said no team
could beat Nebraska on our own field.
The next spring the Kansas baseball
team came to Lincoln and was de-
feated twice. Again they howled that
they were robbed, although one game
ended about nine points to the good
for us. A few weeks later our team
returned the games, and was defeated.
After the game a mob of Kansas stu-
dents assaulted the team, and it was
only by the vigorous use of baseball
bats that our men escaped to their
bus, where they were partially pro-
tected from the brickbats that were
hurled at them—and all this from a
victorious enemy. The team was fol-
lowed to Lincoln by a very humble
apology from the Kansas Athletic
Board, begging that our board take
no notice of the affair, which it did
not. Then came the football season
of 1903. The week before the game
the Kansas authorities protested Ben-
der and Fenlon for professionalism.
Falling to offer any proofs, our board
would not recognize the protest. They
then refused to play unless Bender
and Fenlon were barred, whereupon
the Nebraska board sent affidavits as
to the amateur status of the men to

Lawrence. Nothing more was heard
about it until the morning of the game,
after the team had reached Lawrence,
when the Kansas board announced
they would not play excepting under
protest of the two men. As the ex-
pensive trip had been made, the Ne-
braska board had to consent to this in
order to pay expenses. It was thought
that this would finish all trouble, but
immediately after the game Kansas
served notice that all athletic relations
had been severed with Nebraska. Fol-
lowing this, an emissary was sent
around to all the Conference colleges,
telling them that we were playing pro-
fessionals, and attempting to get us
dropped from all Big Nine schedules.
He was followed by letters, but all
were ineffectual, and Nebraska is still
playing all the Conference colleges
she wants to, while Kansas is hanging
up schedules that make the students
weep. Do we wish to resume athletic
relations?

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

Sunday afternoon the second of the
Waterloo meetings was held in the
chapel. Miss Luella Agee gave a
resume of the talk of Dr. McDowell,
one of the speakers at the Waterloo
Conference; Miss Viola Powers spoke
of Miss Blodgett and her work; Miss
Ethel Henrich of Dr. Bailey, and Miss
Pearl Archibald of Miss Paxson. Miss
Vibbard sang one of the favorite Water-
loo songs.

The leaders for the noon entings
are as follows: Monday, Miss Turner;
Tuesday, Miss Reddington; Wednes-
day, Miss Davis; Thursday, Miss Por-
ter; Friday, Miss Denny.

Next Thursday evening at 6 o'clock
there will be a joint meeting of the
Big Cabinet and the Advisory Board
at Mrs. Candy's, 1005 H street. Every
chairman and sub-chairman is request-
ed to be present and to bring a full
written report of the work of her com-
mittee for the past month.

Senior Laws Elect Editor.

The Senior Laws met in U 309 at
eleven o'clock yesterday morning and
adopted the report of the committee
recommending the publication of a law
annual. Considerable interest was
displayed in the project, and almost
the entire class attended the meeting
and all seemed in favor of the book.
After the book had been decided upon,
the class proceeded to the election of
an editor and a manager. For the
former position Claude Davis was the
choice of the class, while the latter
place went to C. M. Rolofson. It was
decided that each of the other law
classes should elect an editor and a
manager, and that the three managers
should chose the first manager, while
Mr. Davis should be editor-in-chief.
No understanding was reached as to
who would be responsible for a possi-
ble deficit, nor did the manager or
class pledge any definite amount of
support.

Sophomore Hop.

The Sophomore Hop last Friday
night was attended by fewer dancers
than has been the case in the preced-
ing years. The Freshmen made a num-
ber of ineffectual attempts to capture
the chairman and the master of cere-
monies, and failing in this, contended
themselves with climbing the fire-
escapes and throwing some vile-smell-
ing mixture into the room. After this
they gathered in the street below and
allowed half a dozen Sophomores to
bluff them to a standstill.

Assistant Registrar Harrison has re-
turned from his trip to Missouri.

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