

The Daily Nebraskan

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Many had waited for the football game on last Saturday with much anxiety. The test of the new football rules had attracted more than passing attention and much store as the future of the game was to be laid up the Nebraska-Doane exhibition. But this exhibition proved a very poor test of the rules.

Dr. Lees, in speaking of the new rules, said: "The new rules have not accomplished the desired ends. The trouble is that little or nothing was done by the rules committee in regard to the defensive playing. I am convinced that teams of anywhere near equal strength cannot make ten yards in three downs when pitted against each other."

Such was the sentiment of nearly everyone else who knows the game after seeing Saturday's contest.

So far as abolishing the brutality of the game there is no reason why players should not find as much chance for dirty work under the new rules as the old ones. And it is feared by many that that the contest will be so uninteresting that the heretofore large crowds at the game will be narrowed down to a small bunch of people. The players as a whole seemed very much dissatisfied with the game.

The University of Nebraska,
Lincoln, April 28, 1906.

To the Editor of the Nebraskan:

Before the organization of the Athletic Board, many years ago, there was an Athletic Association, the annual dues of which were one dollar. When the Board was organized it was found advisable to discontinue the Association, and the present rule was adopted, which requires students who participate in elections for members of the Board to pay twenty-five cents annually in lieu of the former dues of one dollar. It is obviously proper that only those who take enough interest to contribute this small sum should have a voice in controlling our public athletics. The Board has good reason to believe that many students, some of whom are often prominent in the inevitable politics that go with the annual election, contribute nothing more.

As to the threat of boycotting athletics, there is reason to suspect that some, at least, of those who make the threat have been boycotting them habitually in the past. If the boycott will take the form of ceasing to watch games from the windows of society halls and lecture rooms overlooking the athletic field, no one will object.

ROSCOE POUND.

To the Editor of the Nebraskan:

On April 21st, after obtaining permission to use Memorial Hall for the Band Informal Saturday night, April

28th. The orchestra was 'phoned. The orchestra leader promised that his orchestra would be there on the date asked for. But when 'phoned to on April the 28th there was a conflict, as the leader had thought the Informal was May 5th. This necessitated the postponement of the dance, for no other orchestra could be secured.

We expect to give another dance some time in May with an eight-piece orchestra. This will be the last of the season. A. S. H.

Cornhuskers Are Capital Entertainers

Thirty young men from the State University, with voices well attuned, were an attraction that drew well at the Academy of Music last night. The Cornhusker Glee and Mandolin clubs have made themselves favorites wherever they have appeared, and these talented organizations were certainly at their best last night.

They opened up on the audience with a college song, and with this excellent start they proceeded to round out a program replete with good numbers. The program was divided into three parts, the first being a concert, in which the Glee club and the Mandolin club co-operated to good advantage, with offerings by C. S. Johnson, G. A. Ireland and B. B. Gillespie as special features.

In the second part E. C. Johnson, M. L. Kimmel, E. E. Sprague and A. B. Crabill connived to show some of the mysteries of hypnotism, and the mere mention of such magnetic names as Herminghaus, the Great, and Goldenstein, the Ingrate, were alone sufficient to subdue any promising subject. Suffice it to say, the brand of magic that they handled could make the most odious old knocker that ever skinned his knuckles in rapping a public enterprise get behind the cart and push as happily as if it was homeward bound on a downhill course with a precious load from the brewery. They were ably supported by the chorus.

In the third part they branched off into minstrelsy, and they convinced the audience that they were much at home in holding down the parts of versatile colored people.

The next time the Cornhuskers come to town we hope that the weather man will be more charitable and allow people to get in from the country and attend their show. As it was there was a splendid turnout of townspeople, who have nothing but the heartiest praises to offer concerning their showing.—Central City—Republican.

Nebraskans Not Coming.

Former Nebraskans in and surrounding Boise will be greatly disappointed to learn that the University Glee and Mandolin club has given up its Pacific coast trip, and will not appear in Boise next month.

E. E. Gillespie received word to the effect that owing to the San Francisco earthquake the club has decided to cancel all dates. Three performances were to have been given in San Francisco, and one each in Portland, Seattle and Boise. Mr. Gillespie was working on a plan for a reception and banquet to be given by the University of Nebraska alumni in Boise in honor of their alma mater and the visiting guests. The organization is composed of 48 young men and their preliminary performances have won enthusiastic praise from the press where they have appeared.

It is thought that at some future date Boise will be accorded the privilege of hearing this famous club.—Evening Capital News, Boise, Idaho.

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