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TODAY'S GAME.

Nebraska meets today a foe worthy of the best efforts of every player and every roofer. Ames comes with one of the heaviest and best-trained teams ever put forth from the school of Iowa's sturdy tillers of the soil. To this formidable array Nebraska opposes the lightest team in the annals of the Cornhusker gridiron.

If Nebraska's goal is to be preserved inviolate it means every man on the team must be keenly alert to see and do his duty, to make the most of every advantage presented, and to create advantages where none in his favor are offered. A victory today, or even a showing creditably consistent with Nebraska's glorious gridiron record means that the faithful work of the

erated, but merely decent courtesy demands that we credit the honesty of our visitors' intentions and assume a sportsmanlike attitude.

Uni. Publications in General Use.

The new "Geography of Nebraska" is already in general circulation in the schools and reading circles in six counties of Nebraska, and its use is spreading rapidly. Thus our University men serve the people not only by instructing the few who can attend the higher school, but by bringing the means of gaining knowledge right home to the masses.

Music at Convocation.

The music at Convocation yesterday morning was especially enjoyable and of the highest class. The first two numbers were more lively and spirited than the last, but, nevertheless, the Loreley-Paraphrase seemed most appreciated. Mr. Walt played the violin, Miss Elche the cello and Mrs. Raymond the piano and organ.

The New Driveway.

The new driveway to the Administration building has been completed and is ready for use. Sidewalks of concrete run from the east and west entrances to the south and connect with the driveway. The driveway has a bed of concrete, cushioned with two inches of sand, on which the brick are laid. The interstices between the brick are filled with cement. In about every twenty feet of sidewalk is an expansion joint of tar and felt which takes up the shrinkage and expansion due to change in temperature.

A Joke on the Jokers.

The Junior Laws have played the annual joke on the Freshman Laws and collected ten cents each from men upon whom subpoenas were served. With an innocent but sad look the Freshman would hand over the coin when the acting constables of the practice court would tell them that

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CLEAN FOOTBALL.

Ames comes here today with the avowed intention of playing clean, straight football and for doing so she has an enviable reputation. It is earnestly to be hoped that the bleachers will bear this in mind and discourage all rowdy attempts to falsely attribute Nebraska's losses, if any such occur, to the foul play of her opponents. Dirty football, upon the part of either team, should not for an instant be tol-

it was customary to collect ten cents each for the cost of serving the subpoenas. In some cases it shows how much or how little of practical law some start with. When the news of the fraud reached the ears of the prosecuting attorney for the College of Law courts, Stanley Bartos, of the Senior Law class, he immediately gathered up testimony and filed complaint in the practice court against David Simms and Leo Legro, the offending citizens, for obtaining money under false pretenses. The law-abiding Freshmen who were fleeced are Louis Gregory and Raymond Nelson. This was their first practical lesson in coming in touch with our valuable practice courts. The case came up before the college justice of the peace yesterday, but was continued upon the application of the defendants. The prosecuting attorney says there will be an interesting time when the trial comes off and Mr. Thompson of the Senior Laws, attorney for the defendants, seems confident of clearing his clients.



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SUPERINTENDENTS MEET.

Many Old University Students Are in Attendance.

Among the visitors here attending the meeting of the Superintendents and Principals' Association are: President H. O. Thomas of the Kearney Normal, Superintendents E. E. Magee of Ashland, G. L. Rouse of Plattsmouth, R. H. Graham of Wymore, W. H. Gardiner of Fremont, C. A. Fulmer of Beatrice, G. H. Thomas of McCook, S. H. Thompson of Holdrege, Fred Hunter of Fairmont, Ned C. Abbott of Tekamah, R. V. Clark of Harvard, E. J. Bodwell of Norfolk, I. N. Clark of Weeping Water, J. A. Doremus of Madison and E. E. Laekey of Syracuse, W. M. Davidson of Omaha, W. H. Manifold of Fullerton, C. M. Barr of Wahoo, R. H. Watson of Valentine, J. N. French of Hastings, R. D. Overholt of Minden and Goss of North Platte, County Superintendent W. A. Yoder of Omaha, Superintendent B. D. Hayward of the State Industrial School at Kearney, Principals Waterhouse of Omaha and Garrett of Beatrice, Miss Mabel Muir of Friend, Miss Esther Clark, head of the department of Latin at the Peru Normal, Dr. W. A. Clark of the Kearney State Normal, Miss Grace Elledge of Beatrice and Miss Krebs of Peru Normal faculty. Many of these are old University people and nearly all have old pupils in attendance here now. Principal Waterhouse was surrounded by Omaha students all day.

Geology Notes.

The class in Economic Geology begins laboratory work this week on stone and sand.

The State Geological Survey will soon publish two reports by University men, one on cement and cement materials by Professor Barbour, and one on the sand and gravel industries by Professor Condra.

L. J. Pepperburg, '05, now in the employment of the United States Geological Survey, will be in Lincoln toward the close of this week on his way to Washington.

Mr. Schramm of the department of Geology has chosen as the subject for his M. A. thesis "Nebraska building stone." He is now collecting samples to study.

Professors Condra and Keyser have begun to collect data on soils and soil areas of Nebraska. Their work will result in the publication of a large bulletin two or three years hence.

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