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THAT GAME.

Reform are difficult affairs to institute; present customs and tendencies are good enough and people do not like to be joggled out of the way where they they can sleep half the time because of their intimate acquaintance with the road. But it seems there is one reform, at least, that might well be started at Nebraska even at the cost of a little commotion. That is in regard to the attitude taken by the student body toward spring athletics,—basket-ball, baseball, and track meets. We are not doing them justice.

The present tendency is to leave the support of these branches to only a few, and naturally, not very much excitement is aroused. Since the contestants need encouragement and since sport needs the presence of the "mob mind," to a certain degree, there should be a crowd, a big crowd present at every athletic event. As for mob-enthusiasm, it is thoroughly enjoyable, and will not harm you in the least, provided you have the common sense to take possession of your head again after the game. That class of students who are carried away so far by the spirit as to neglect their work will never be a great loss to the world anyway.

Now tomorrow night comes a basketball game in which every person in the University should take an interest. It occurs on a night students are not,—usually,—hard pushed with work and it is a game with Nebraska's keenest rival. Last year, Kansas beat us in basket-ball, last fall, Kansas beat us in football. This winter, what is the Kansas basket-ball team going to do with Nebraska? Well, if she defeats us this time, may the sun become a blot, may the clouds descend, and thick darkness swallow us up until we can get back to the farm!

But she will never do it. Wait till you see Paul Bell swinging both those arms like a set of windmill fans and Dwight sticking to his man as if he loved him and Burrus making those long kangaroo leaps and Moser slipping about the field like the fellow long ago with wings on his heels, and Walsh,—well Walsh just tossing goals. Wait till you see this, and your spirit will be revived and your tongue loosened.

But it takes your enthusiasm and voice to set all this going properly.

EVENTS OF FORMER YEARS.

Happenings of other days as recorded in the Nebraskan:

Five Years Ago Today.

Debating squad was chosen.

Three Years Ago Today.

Borg selected as president by Seniors and W. H. Smith by Sophomores.

Two Years Ago Today.

Omaha Y. M. C. A. 30, Nebraska 29, at basket-ball.

Harry Swain elected president by '08.

PHOTOS IN CORNHUSKER.

Cadets Meet and Decide to Insert Pictures of Companies in Book.

Captain Workizer called a meeting of the cadets yesterday afternoon for the purpose of acting on the matter of having the pictures of the various companies and the histories of the same inserted in the Cornhusker. Captain McWilliams briefly stated what the expense would be, and the house unanimously voted to have the pictures go in and to tax each man twenty-five cents to defray expenses.

Universal Day of Prayer for Students.

Sunday, February 10, has been chosen as the Universay Day of Prayer for students. This day will be observed in all parts of the world in various ways. All the Christian associations of the city, both University and city organizations, will unite in observance of this day by holding a sunrise prayer meeting at the rooms of the city Y. W. C. A., 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning, and all persons interested in this meeting are cordially invited to attend.

George Lanse, Law '06, leaves tomorrow for a couple weeks visit at home after which he will go to Seattle, Washington, where he will take up his profession. Mr. Lanse is a member of Phi Delta Theta, has been prominent in football circles for the last three years, and has been assisting in the Rhetoric department the last semester.

Chapel at Five.

A musical program will be rendered at Chapel this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The "Fire Worshipers" by Howard Kirkpatrick will be sung by Mrs. Holyoke, Miss Hullhorst and Messrs. Johnston and Gillespie, with the composer at the piano.

Dr. G. F. Bartholomew of Broken Bow, Nebr., visited the museum yesterday in order to see the Gilder collection of skulls. He took notes and measurements, as he is to speak concerning them before the medical association of his county.

Football Men.

Manager Eager announces that the members of last fall's second football team can secure their sweaters by calling at his office between 11 and 12 o'clock.

Geology 15.

All students in Geology 15 are requested to see the instructor next week on Tuesday at 8 o'clock, or Wednesday at 2 o'clock, in N. 201.

Notice.

All students desiring to take boxing lessons this next semester, will register at once with Jack Best at the gymnasium.

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