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A DIFFERENT KIND.

Those who attended the football mass meeting at chapel yesterday morning received an especial treat in the short talks given by the men called upon for the occasion. Frivolity was absolutely lacking and in its stead was a strong heart to heart appeal for the better kind of enthusiasm. A spirit of loyalty worthy of the University of Nebraska symbolized by the scarlet of manly strength and the cream of womanly purity, was the end which all the speakers wished to attain. This effort to call attention to and attempt to impress the real import of the much-abused term "college spirit" is very opportune and the time so spent was not in vain. A far better result was obtained than could possibly have come from the ordinary boisterous and meaningless yell meetings that have occasionally been indulged in. The sentiments expressed merited the respect and serious consideration of everybody present and without doubt the student body as a whole saw more clearly what was expected of them and what is was "up to them" to do. These little shaking ups are very salutary and although it is not exactly pleasant to hear the truth about ourselves, when told in a frank forcible manner, yet there is a decided tendency to "set up and take notice" of things immediately afterwards. If the spirit of that mass meeting is demonstrated by the rooters at the Ames game no one will have any reason to feel that there is anything wrong with Nebraska's spirit. Think it over.

AN IMPOSITION.

It was suggested to the Nebraskan that perhaps many students did not know and others had forgotten that the practice of leaving chairs urned up at the desks in the General Library during a protracted absence is an imposition upon the other students. The Library is overcrowded at best and it is very unfair to take advantage of this custom of turning chairs up in view of the above condition. If you do not expect to occupy your chair, don't keep some one else out of a seat in order that you may be sure to have one if you finally decide to return to the Library.

A Narcotic Feat of Somnambulance.

(A Study in Blue Smoke done by our Society Editors, JUNK AND PUNK, under the inspiration of a Flirtation with Milady Nicotine.—Editor's Note.)

The Credulous Student was strolling up the street. It was the morning before the AMES game, and he being as we have said Credulous, and a reader of the News, Gridiron Dope, had lots to Think About. Suddenly his optics rested on a Sign. No he didn't want to Steal it, he was, you know Credulous and believed Everything he read about the Police. This Sign promised the Public and the Private to reveal the Secrets of the Future & make the Future an OPEN BOOK. (Most people want the Book of the past closed & Locked.)

Then a Full-fledged copper bottomed Idea struck the C. S. and he Cogitated —If I only knew the score of Today's Game—Well,—Draper's and the Phoenix would not see my Smiling Face for a day or two.

So he entered the Temple of Mysteries and was Confronted by about 223 Pounds of Seeress or Prophetess. He said he wanted a Hunch on the big Game. Evidently the Veil Remover had read more of Ouida's Dope than that of Walter Camp, for it took the C. S. about a half hour to tell what the Game was. Then the Seeress seated herself in a chair and began something like this:

"I see two Groups of men engaged in a struggle. A great Crowd is watching them. It must be near a boiler shop, for I hear Noises like—no it is a Band. I cannot tell which side is winning, but I hear a mighty roar of 'Hold 'em, Nebraska.' It is growing stronger all the time.' I see a little man dart out and run down the field to the end with a ball under his arm. I am too much of a lady to repeat what the crowd is saying. The sides struggle on, neither gaining much advantage until it is all over—no they are starting again. The crowd is yelling 'Touchdown Nebraska.' They play on for many minutes. A large man runs through the crowd evading them all. Voices inquire 'What's the matter with Weller'—(no answer). The game seems to be even. After five minutes a new man in the game, clad in—ah—black makes another score."

"Yes, yes," says the C. S. eagerly; "for which side?"

"He is clad in black, I cannot tell—the bleachers are crying * ? ** ! ** ?"

The seat of the Prophetess, abused too long, gives way beneath her weight and crashes to the floor. Seeress then declares the spell broken. The C. S. digs up his Two Bucks and goes out.

You never know what will happen till it has happened, but it happens Saturday afternoon.

JUNK & PUNK.

Debaters Get Busy.

The debating squad is beginning to feel the importance of making the best use of the short time that is left before the debate. Daily meetings are held and within a week two recitations in the course will be held each day. The members of the squad are busy getting material together that will be arranged later into brief form and used for the team after it is chosen Professor Fogg has secured some of the professors of the Law College to assist the debaters in getting a better hold of the question and suggesting some of the things to avoid and some that are to be "hammered in." Professors Hastings and Conant and Dean Costigan have talked to the squad to be quizzed and to make suggestions.

UNIVERSITY BULLETINS.

4:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Rest Room, Memorial Hall.
Friday afternoon tea. Miss Howell in charge. All University men invited.

7:00 p. m.—U. 102.
Class Athletic Board meets.
Tuesday, November 5.

11:30 a. m.—Memorial Hall.
Freshman class meets.
Friday, December 13.
Nebraska-Iowa debate.
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For Rent—Room for gentleman. Modern. 534 No. Twelfth street.

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