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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1909.

THE TASK TONIGHT.

Tonight Nebraska enters the lists in a battle of intellectual prowess with representatives of Iowa and Minnesota. The annual debates of the Central Debating League are to be held at the five universities of the association, Minnesota meeting Nebraska in Lincoln and Iowa contesting with the Cornhuskers at Iowa City.

The contests tonight are by no means a minor or hasty matter. The Cornhusker debaters have been trained for the occasion to no less an extent than were the football pupils of Coach Cole prepared for the grid-

"What's The Matter With

The Professor"

DRAMATIC CLUB

Temple Theatre

was towards provincialism and narrowness.

While it is not presumed to criticize so eminent a scholar as Dr. Parkin, yet it seems that the Englishman may have implied things which are far from acceptable by loyal Americans. His comparisons were clearly quite unfavorable to the American atmosphere and some of the statements aroused some comment among loyal students. These were prone to deny the fact that attendance at Oxford would give Americans the broad-minded characteristics of which Dr. Parkin thinks so much.

Yet it seems reasonable to believe that Oxford residence would have just the effect on American students which Dr. Parkin indicates. Residence in any foreign country has a vastly broadening effect. Perhaps that is true more of England than of others because in England the American can meet others of his own language and acquire knowledge and ideas quicker than elsewhere. He is not hampered and confined in his own narrowness—his provincialism if you please—by the difficulties of a strange tongue.

Let us admit Dr. Parkin's assertion just as he made it, that English residence helps the American to acquire a broad view. Nor let us criticize him for perhaps implying the Englishmen were themselves equipped with a big-

of appreciation for the right standards of scholarship, and, incidentally, of economy. It is to be hoped that those who have opposed the university because of alleged social extremes will note this move by the Greeks and tame their opposition accordingly.

Dan Gutleben, '00, together with his brother, C. T. Gutleben, are engaged in architectural and engineering construction, 935 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. Mr. Gutleben writes that his eight-year absence from the campus has not lessened his interest and good will for Nebraska.

Georgia people have just discovered that one white boy or girl in Massachusetts to each 607 people is attending school, while the Georgia proportion is one to 1,130 of population. Accordingly, the Atlanta Georgian calls for less talk about bank clearings in booming the city and more talk about education.

E. L. Tobie, '02, who has been superintendent of schools at Falls City for three years, is now pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, Grove City, Ill. Mr. Tobie was re-elected at Falls City for a term of three years at an increased salary, but decided to enter the ministry. He spent last summer at the Garrett Biblical Institute of Evanston, Ill.

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iron contests of last fall. At Iowa City and at Minneapolis able men have been doing the same sort of work in the rhetoric workrooms as was undertaken by the athletes who represented the Gophers and the Hawkeys at Omaha and in Lincoln. The efforts put forth tonight are the products of the most systematized mental training of which men are capable.

Considering this great work which Nebraska's debaters have been giving to their task, and having in view the importance of the occasion tonight as a test of their effort, university students should feel the spirit which will cause them to rally to the support of the six men chosen to speak for the Scarlet and Cream. The football team may lose one game, or two; it still has other chances to retrieve its glory. The intercollegiate debaters risk their all on one event, and they win or lose entirely according as they are victorious or defeated on that one occasion.

The debate tonight, then, is important. It means much to the debaters themselves, and it means fully as much to the school. Victory over Minnesota particularly means the defeat of a rival who has twice already this year humbled Nebraska in other fields. Tonight Nebraska must win. If possible she must take honors in both debates, but in any case, Minnesota must be downed. Let us feel that the contest tonight is our battle and let us come out in numbers to the support of this team of ours!

DR. PARKIN'S VIEW.

In speaking to Nebraska students yesterday Dr. George C. Parkin of the Rhodes scholarship trustees made striking comparisons of the American and the British universities. He answered the question of why Americans should desire to go to Oxford by declaring that in England one could obtain a broad, world-wide view, while in America the tendency

ger view than Americans. He did not say this, and it is possible that he would not intentionally do so. When he does, then there is time to criticize him, and criticize him strongly, for the Englishman himself is notorious for his narrowness.

Americans may be provincial; they may be capable of learning broad views from the English; but as to broadness in the British themselves, Americans will not, and cannot in view of the facts, admit it.

CUTTING THE FORMALS.

The action of the twelve Nebraska fraternities in decreasing the number of formal parties by half will result in widespread good to the university as a whole and to the fraternities in particular. The step which has been taken is one well calculated to allay certain criticism of the university and its students which has frequently embarrassed the school authorities in the past.

There is no question but that some taxpayers of the state are opposed to the further extension of the state university as an institution of the strictly higher branches of learning. This opposition in certain quarters is based upon a variety of causes. Not the least of these is the belief on the part of some of the university students as a class are spendthrifts and idlers. The frequent formal parties and other social affairs are pointed to as evidences of the presence of society men and women rather than of scholars.

The formal parties are undoubtedly due largely to the fraternity elements. Only two annual formals are given by students aside from the Greek letter organizations. Under these conditions, the action of the frats in voluntarily voting to do away with a considerable part of the social frill so distasteful to some of the state's taxpayers cannot but have a most favorable impression. It indicates a spirit

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University Bulletin

December.

- 10, Friday, 8 p. m., Memorial Hall—Nebraska-Minnesota debate. The Income Tax Question.
- 11, Saturday, Lincoln Hotel—Sophomore hop.
- 11, Saturday—Y. M.-Y. W. joint social.
- 11, Saturday, 8 p. m., Temple—Agricultural Club.
- 11, Saturday, 2:30 p. m.—Reception, art students. Art gallery.
- 16, Thursday, 8 p. m., Temple—Dramatic Club play.
- 14, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., N2—Forestry Club. Prof. Phillips.
- 17, Friday, 6 p. m.—Christmas vacation begins.

January.

- 4, Tuesday, 8 a. m.—Christmas vacation ends.
- 5, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Temple theater—Oberlin College Glee Club.
- 7, Friday, Lincoln Hotel—Senior prom.
- 15, Saturday, Lincoln hotel—Freshman hop.

February.

- 4, Friday—Junior prom.

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