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THE OMAHA CLUB.

The editor is not from Omaha, but he is highly in favor of the Omaha club if it pursues with any degree of vigor at all the laudable object that was in the minds of its founders.

If we are reliably informed, the full-back on the present Dartmouth college team is a young man who has lived all his life in Council Bluffs, but who is spending his second year at an eastern college for some reason or another.

The captain of the Navy team is a boy from Broken Bow, or a nearby town, and a boy who might have been

equipped, most progressive university within a radius of several hundred miles. Let it be our aim to let her light shine abroad; to make her name a thing of meaning, and membership in her student body a thing to be eagerly desired by every college-bent man and woman in that territory.

"Nebraska first—everything else second." That should be our motto.

Let us all get together and PUSH. The only use we have for the hammer is to batter down such fences as have already been erected on our preserves by poaching colleges.

Politics among the freshmen at Wisconsin have reached such a high stage of modernism that the various

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During the present year a large number of the best young men and women of the state have gone east to complete an education simply because they are, or think they are, too familiar with Nebraska, and consider it an inferior place in some particular or other.

The unknown and speculative possesses a great attraction to the normal young mind. Mystery has its enchantment.

We westerners imagine we would like to spend a few years in the east at a school whose age antedates that of the Louisiana Purchase, forgetting that age does not necessarily make strength.

Those who have gone before us bring back great tales. They are forced too. No person of pride would admit that he or she had been so foolish as to make a mistake and keep on making it, yet such are often the facts.

There are any number of the touted schools of the east that can not show half as efficient faculty or facilities as the University of Nebraska, yet every year sees its quota of our collegians transferred to foreign fields on nothing but a pure brand of hot air, and once led astray, nothing can retrieve them.

Let us, then, by all means have an Omaha club, a Kansas City club, a Denver club, a St. Joseph club, and whatever other clubs we need to get Nebraska as firmly established in her rightful territory as it is fitting she should be.

Nebraska is the largest, best

candidates for office carry their voters to the polls in automobiles.

A freshman in the University of Michigan narrowly escaped death as the result of injuries from the explosion of a bottle in which he was generating hydrogen gas. This should serve as a warning to the chemistry students of Nebraska, who are now performing the dangerous experiment with hydrogen.

Columbia, with an enrollment of 8,000 students, leads all American universities in numbers.

A trip to Honolulu has been arranged by the Mandolin club of the University of California. Three performances will be given at the Royal Opera House. They will sail for the island December 16, and will return January 3.

THE ETERNAL QUESTION.

He looked into her deep blue eyes,
 His face was twinge! with pain,
 His heart 'rose up into his mouth,
 And then sank down again.

How oft, in thoughtless, evil hours,
 From duty did he roam!
 But surely she would pity him,
 So far away from home.

At length with courage resolute,
 He got right down to biz.
 And hesitatingly he asked,
 "Say, did I funk that quiz?"
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