DAILY NEBRASKAN ТНЕ



Property of Lincoln.

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Managing Editor. Associate Editor Kenneth M Snyder Associate Editor Cloyd V. Stewart sorts of temptations after they are out Literary Editor Chandler Trimble

Assistant Manager........J. L. Driscoll ous form The players come to play Circulation Manager.....J. S. Bowen

SCRIBES

C. L. Yochum, J. L. Cutright, H. G. Hewitt, W. F. Goodman, Winifred Seegar, C. N. Brown, F. N. Wells, A. R. friends' property is involved leads O'Hanlon, L. W. Horne, F. A. Turnure, them to violate the spirit of the game. J. R. Wood, I. K. Frost, Leon Samuelson

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1912

THANKSGIVING.

At 12 o'clock noon today the gates sof the University close for a short time and the students leave for their homes. Sunday at the Phi Rho Sigma house to enjoy the festivities of a Thanks giving recess.

It is perhaps fitting that at this sea son of the year the students are given a brief respite from the ordinary routine of their everyday life, for they are then given an opportunity to reflect Johnson of Alma College showed that back upon the nature of their college he played the entire second half of surroundings and give thanks, per the recent football game against Dehaps, for the advantages that are troit with a broken neck. He is now thrust upon them by an indulgent in a critical condition. public. For most of us a college education is a luxury, whether we appreciate it at the time or not. We un consciously enjoy and revel in the associations of our life here at Ne be gone.

tional and in reality is a treat and a "scrumptious" eats and games. "The privilege. Let every student on best ever" was the verdict of the Thanksgiving Day spare a thought for growd after it was all over his alma mater. Let us rejoice inthe fact that we are college men and women, and that we are brought to gether for a common purpose at Ne braska. Let us remember some of the good that we gain from the old school and forget some of the things which we think it lacks. This may make us appreciate some of the gifts that are ours, and may inspire us to grasp the opportunities of the future

Betting on college sports is directly THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, opposed to the spirit in which they are conducted. It is bad for those who het and for the players. For those who bet it teaches the habit of getting Merrill V. Reed money by gambling instead of service a habit which exposes them to all in life To the player it introduces an Business Manager.C. C. Buchanan element of professionalism in a danger for the money which their friends have on the result. They no longer contend for honor alone. The fact that their All this spoils athletics as a trainingground for morals. It deprives ath-SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2 PER YEAR leties of one of its very purposes. Men growing up in the midst of such prac tices learn to tolerate not only gambling but the corrupt manipulation of

For the sake of athletics, if for no Entered at the postoffice at Lincoln. other, college men should quit betting on them. Betting violates the moral basis of athletics, and when that is gone the fundamental purpose of games is gone Besides, commercialism and professionalism have no place in college athletics Daily Missourian

> H. D. Burns of Omaha visited over Mr. Burns is a junior at the University. of Nebraska College of Medicine

Telephone Yule Bros at once.

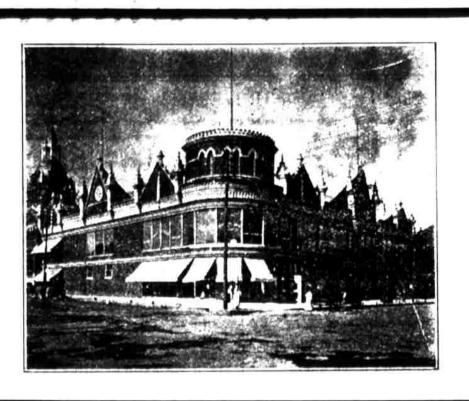
An X-ray examination of Captain

Jones' Orchestra. Phone L-8605.

As a sure-enough proof that fall fever is here, the junior class fifty braska, and we prefer not to think of strong celebrated with a hayrack parthe time when those associations will ty Saturday night. They drove to the grove near Bethany and in the warmth College life is unique and excep of a great bonfire enjoyed some

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BETTING-A COLLEGE EVIL. Betting on athletics threatens to become a college evil. On every football game hundreds of dollars are wagered. Students who feel it disloyal to bet against the home team bet on the total score. As the wheat market is a

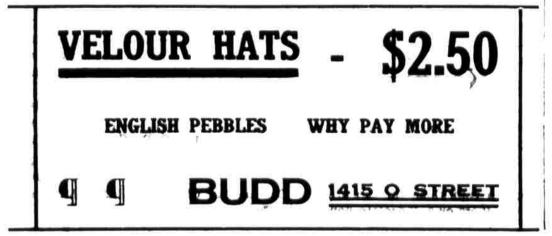


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At the Orpheum This Week is a Head Liner.

There is a weird charm and impressive soulfulness about the native music of Hawaii that is irresistible. Toots Paka and her Hawailans were the first natives of the islands to introduce to American Vaudeville the charm of their native music. A trio of men and Miss Paka present a program of Hawaiian instrumental music, native songs, and Miss Paka's famous Hula Hula dance. So striking and unusual is their performance that on many occasions they have been persuaded to temporarily forsake vaudeville and appears as a special feature of some large musical comedy.