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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1913

WE MUST BEAT MINNESOTA!

A rally is scheduled for this morn-
ing, at which the football prophets of
and off the campus will perform
their rites. The flight of birds, and
other barbaric signs will not be used
by these modern seers. Instead of go-
ing into a trance they will remain re-
markably awake. They will base their
predictions on the living, visible signs
of Nebraska spirit, and for that reason
it is important that the rally be a
typical all-University affair. Fred
Hunter, a Nebraskan of deepest dye,
will be chief prophet, assisted by the
band, the team, Stiehm, the Chancel-
lor, and all those grads back for the
homecoming who can be induced to
face the crowd.

Other things that will enter into the
final accounting of this game Saturday
and probably every fan has thought
of them are the weather conditions,
the wind, the condition of the field,
the condition of our team and of the
Minnesota team, and the way the root-
ers get together under the leadership
of their cheer leaders. To be sure, the
biggest element is our team versus
the Gopher team, but the Cornhuskers
will do their best. It's up to the
weather man and the school to see
that the result is a favorable one.

Kansas University is having trouble
with the tango. The best way to dis-
pose of it would be to make it a re-
quired study. Little Rock Ark. Ga-
zette.

THE UNPOPULAR CLASSICS

The present unpopularity of the
classics could not be better illustrated
than by the recent examinations for
the Rhodes Scholarship. These exam-
inations are given in Latin, Greek, and
elementary mathematics, and out of a
state the size of Nebraska only three-
men answered to the call. The exam-
inations are said to be very thorough
and concerned in some of the more
tricky points of the subjects concerned.
But nevertheless, they are not much
harder than the one given to the Eng-
lish school boys entering Oxford, and
should not be of such terrible propor-
tions as to deter college students from
competing. In the eastern states,
where more emphasis is placed on the
classics than here in the west, the ex-
amination is more contested. Often
as many as twenty-five or thirty men
go up from a state, and the winner is
picked from among the seventeen or
twenty who pass. It is time that more
Nebraska undergrads realized the



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opportunities offered by this scholar-
ship of Cecil Rhodes.

"Getting Outdoors."

In some respects comparisons of the
methods employed at different colleges
of attacking problems are apt to be
misleading or without result, because
of the dissimilarity of conditions in the
colleges. Nevertheless, in spite of the
various differences, almost all of the
New England colleges have certain
questions in common, and it sometimes
happens that it is interesting as well
as profitable to look into the ways that
our neighbors grapple with their prob-
lems.

Down in Middletown, Conn., where
Wesleyan University is situated, a
novel plan which seems certain to in-
crease the number of men available
for athletic teams has been adopted.
Every freshman is required to elect
some form of outdoor athletics which
he will pursue until the cold weather
sets in. Forty-five have chosen track,
tennis has a following of forty, twenty
candidates are out for baseball, and
the freshman football squad is com-
posed of twenty-eight men. In a nut-
shell, one hundred and thirty-three
men are interested in and are actually
participating in athletics. As many
men from a single class in a small
college are doing regular athletic work
as turn out for the same sort of work
from all four classes at Brown. It is
safe to predict that such a system will
accomplish a vast amount of good. Con-
sider the improvement in varsity ath-
letic teams which must inevitably fol-
low, consider the benefits which the
individual is certain to receive. Brown
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