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NEBRASKA VS. CAMBRIDGE

That arrangements are under way for a debate between the University of Nebraska and Cambridge University of England, was announced yesterday by Prof. H. A. White, who directed Nebraska's debaters last year.

If the debate is brought here, it will be one of the most significant events from the scholastic standpoint taking place on the campus in recent years. Inter-sectional football has become a common occurrence. Inter-sectional events on the scholastic side have been rare, the Oxford and Cambridge debate tours in recent years being practically the sole source of extensive intercollegiate competition along scholastic lines.

Nebraska is well qualified to take its place in the ranks of the schools which have pitted their wits and intellects against the English team. The "Think-Shop," inaugurated by the late Prof. M. M. Fogg in 1901, and directed by him until his death in the spring of 1926, was one of the outstanding forensic institutions in the country. The "Think-Shop" and the students who came from it were known from coast to coast.

Last year Dr. White took over the "Think-Shop" and took a second significant step in Nebraska's forensic activities, the extension of the debating schedule. It encouraged the participation in intercollegiate debates of a relatively large number of students. As a result, he has available over half a dozen experienced debaters on whom he can call for the tryouts for the Cambridge debate.

An opportunity to hear Cambridge speakers appear on a forensic platform in Lincoln in itself would be a significant event. An opportunity to see Nebraska debaters competing with them is a sight for which old debaters of the University and others interested in forensics have long looked.

Fully as important as the nature of the contest, international as it would be, is the choice of questions. Five questions were submitted by the Cambridge representatives. Professor White chose one of interest to every business man in Lincoln, the question of the morality of modern business ethics. It is a question, which, if it does not immediately concern the average student, will affect him as soon as he receives his degree. It is a question that can hardly be ignored, so vitally it is connected with our present civilization.

It would appear that with a squad of veteran debaters available, with the opportunity of hearing the Cambridge University team, and with a question of interest to both student body, faculty, and business men, that the chief thing remaining to make the debate a success would be to secure an auditorium capable of comfortably handling the crowd.

We notice that a new course at Kansas University consists of harp playing. Evidently the authorities are preparing for more student suicides.

IN APPRECIATION

The University of Nebraska, together with the City of Lincoln, today mourns the loss of Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, who passed away shortly before noon Monday. Mrs. Raymond was the organizer and director of the University Chorus, which was formed in 1894, and since then, she worked ceaselessly toward inculcating music as a vital force in the University.

She was an organist of repute, and eminent as a skilled choir leader, when called to Lincoln by a city church. Chancellor Canfield prevailed upon her to organize a University Chorus in 1894, which inaugurated the presentation of "The Messiah," which became an annual event of prominence.

She was responsible for the start of the musical convocations, which offered students the opportunity to listen to, and appreciate the finest in musical compositions. She refused many chances to carry her talents to more remunerative fields, choosing to remain in Lincoln.

A statement from Acting Chancellor E. A. Burnett best expresses the feeling of those members of the faculty who had known Mrs. Raymond during her long period of service to this institution.

"The memories which cluster about the name of Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond are filled with fragrance and blessing. In her hands music became a subtle vibrant force which lifted men and women to new heights of appreciation.

"For thirty-three years she directed the University Chorus, giving many notable renditions of "The Messiah" and leading oratorios and cantatas which have brought her fame in the world of music.
"She had a personal charm and

CARRIE B. RAYMOND CALLED BY DEATH

(Continued from Page 1)

activities throughout her residence here, she received material evidence of that feeling in 1923, when the Lincoln club presented her with its medal, given for distinguished service to city and state. Mrs. Raymond was largely responsible for the growth of the university chorus, both in numbers and place occupied in student life. Every year for the past twenty-five years she has had charge of "The Messiah," the oratorio presented by the chorus at Christ-

mas time. She not only directed the work of the chorus and university convocations but arranged orchestral programs of the highest quality for presentation under the auspices of the university.
Active in City Life
Mrs. Raymond was a charter member of the Matinee Musicale, a club which has been instrumental in developing the musical life of Lincoln for many years. She, also, was a member of Altrusa club, Kappa Delta, honorary member of the International Musicians' association, and a patroness of Delta Omicron and Mu Phi Epsilon.
Mrs. Raymond lived in Iowa during her childhood, and was married to F.

V. M. Raymond. They removed to Fargo, N. D., from which city they came to Lincoln. Mrs. Raymond saw the opportunity for developing music in the city and immediately became a leader in that field. All who have had occasion to become acquainted with her since that time testify to her qualities as a musician and as a woman of wonderful personality.
Mrs. Raymond leaves a son, Frank, and two grand-daughters, one of whom, Virginia, is a senior in the university.

The 10,500,000 people of New York State use about one-seventh of all the electricity produced in the U. S.

a unique gift of friendship which endeared her to all whom she knew. So we mourn for one whose life was made richer by giving and whose indomitable spirit is the inspiration and guiding force of many who remain."

JUST DECISIONS

A man with administrative or executive duties to perform is often called upon to make decisions that are hard upon individuals and are very often distasteful to the public. In such cases it is difficult to steer a straight course with right and duty. The man who can make a decision, regardless of the individual and in the face of popular disapproval, is to be commended.

The recent vacating of the editorship of the Cornhusker presented just such a problem. The rules governing eligibility are the same for all branches of activity, and justly so. To discriminate in favor of a prize athlete is not only unfair, but cowardly. Further, such a course might lead to complications with other schools in the conference. However, it is not this latter reason which prompted the Dean of Student Affairs to take certain steps which eventually cost Nebraska a valuable football man. Rather it was the performance of a painful but necessary duty. Likewise, in a more recent case of ineligibility. It would have been possible to overlook the situation and forget the rules. But in the interest of fairness and justice, such a course was impossible. Consequently the position of Editor of the Cornhusker was made vacant.

There is one unfortunate aspect of this case that should be mentioned. Why wasn't the eligibility of the staff checked at the time of election? This action would have prevented such a situation. Mr. Eddy put in several months of hard work on the Cornhusker after which he was declared ineligible. He has a real grievance there—which he refused to make. We congratulate Mr. Eddy for accepting the situation as it is—demonstrating his fitness for the position he occupies in the campus activities of Nebraska.

There are, and always will be, some who can see no further than their noses, and will criticize this policy of the administration. When every student knows he can be sure of a square deal; if it is an acknowledged fact that all men and women are governed by the same rules and regulations regardless of the individual—then such confidence will result in a finer spirit of cooperation between the student and the authorities.

It is fine for Nebraska to have men of this caliber in office. We congratulate them and feel that the student body is behind them to a man.



To the Editor:

Continuing this rather lively one-sided discussion of the transparent uselessness of the junior and underclass honoraries, I am starting another campaign, with the faint hope that such organizations, if they have any remote reason for the continuance of their existence, will come boldly to the front and defend themselves. This special brickbat is directed at the Vikings. The other day, I was talking to a member of that respected crew. (To the uninitiated, the Vikings are the organization of junior men who claim they are the cream of the third-year men.) Returning to the subject, the said gentleman was evidently anxious to correct any impression that his society was lacking in proper display of school spirit or progressive inertia. "What are you going to do this year?" he was asked.

He smiled broadly, with a glint of victory in his eyes.

"Do? Well, I know this much, we are going to swing a couple of good parties!" he retorted.

I admit crushing defeat. The Vikings have redeemed themselves, and I shall be forced to search for more fruitful fields in need of investigation. Social training is the one thing sadly neglected in this University, but with the Vikings nobly taking the helm, such a pitiable condition now existing, shall soon be crushed out. If they perform their work seriously, I see no reason for a continuance of any misconceived idea that this University is only a drab place of dull toil.

So bring on the life and fun. Probably the women in corresponding honoraries will open up with a fire of pink teas and chummy dinners for their members, and the University will benefit accordingly.
A. F.

To the Editor:

This spectator chap must get a great deal of fun out of his column of his. It is too absurd for words to think for a moment that he has any idea of service driving him onward to such unflattering labors. It must be fun. For no human being could write stuff as he does and not become disillusioned himself. It is unfortunate. Speaking of disillusionment, I wonder if this Observing Person isn't already disillusioned. Now that is an idea. Capital! Here it is. Gather 'round close and don't sneeze. He is disillusioned. He must be. His critical attitude is induced by some deep poignant pain he has suffered. In the Olde Days he would have become a Monk or a Pirate. But alas and alas, in this material era—this athletic and butter-and-egg-browned day, he performs must assume an aloof position where we poor menials passing beneath his slightly sneering, not too sneering, gaze, find our thoughts and actions subjected to his satirical philosophizing.

Singular—but I wonder why he bothers at all this mundane world and its inarticulate astine inhabitants—excepting the Spectator. Oh, just for his own amusement. It is really fine of the Editor to make it possible for the Spectator to enjoy the few remaining years of his life. And that is about all his remaining is good for.

L. M. M.

Concerning the New Conference

On Sunday appeared a statement of the new six-school conference situation as seen by Dean T. J. Thompson of the University of Nebraska. Now appears an outline of the situation by President Bradford Knapp of Oklahoma A. and M. This statement is very different from the press reports which came from this same institution. As this is from an authoritative source, it probably accurately reflects the sentiment in this institution.

The statement follows:
The cordial and loyal support of the press of this and other states, particularly of the athletic editors of the leading newspapers of Oklahoma, is very greatly appreciated by everyone at the A. and M. College. The almost universal expressions of loyal support from the citizens of this state and other states in the Valley have made us realize that our friends in Oklahoma and elsewhere are behind us and wish us well. We have had the most cordial, friendly and earnestly loyal support from the president of the University of Oklahoma, from its alumni and from those in charge of its athletics. All of this we greatly appreciate.

The Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College does not want to say very much about this move until we can learn more about it. We have been earnestly loyal to the Missouri Valley conference. We have enforced every rule. We are a state supported institution governed by a Board of Regents and our athletic activities are under strict faculty supervision. We feel that we have been loyal and honorable and conscientious under all circumstances. We have never received a share of the gate receipts for any game that we have played with any member of the Missouri Valley conference away from our own ground, beyond the guarantee given in all such cases to cover the expenses of the team, except in the case of the University of Oklahoma, and hence we haven't made anything from Valley games except what we made here in Oklahoma with our neighbor or on our home grounds.

Our students have gone to work loyally, earnestly and conscientiously, on the faith of our membership in this great association, to build an adequate stadium. This year we are just completing the new steel and concrete stands, which bring our seating capacity to 12,000, and the student body has made plans to increase this to 20,000 capacity within another year. We have gone out of our way to work with other people of the county and state to secure paved highways into Stillwater, which will be completed in practically all cases within the next year, giving us paved highways connecting us with a population of over 500,000 people within a radius of about 75 miles of our door.

We have met teams in the Valley and the record shows that we are by no means at the bottom of the list.

in our athletic accomplishments. We come within a few hundred students of having as large an enrollment as at least some of those who are included in the six who are retiring. These things we state not in bitterness or in complaint but in order that the situation may be reasonably and fairly understood. The entire action came as a tremendous surprise to us, and we are frank to say that we cannot quite understand it. We have no enmity or jealousy toward any institution in the Missouri Valley conference, and will ask nothing of them except such high minded, gentlemanly, fair, and sportsmanlike treatment as they would expect to require from others toward themselves.

Notices

N-Club Meeting
N-Club meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, October 4 at noon.
W. A. A.
An important meeting of the Women's Athletic Association will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 4th at 7:30 p. m. in the Social Science Auditorium.
Green Goblines
The Green Gobline initiation will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Lincoln High School stadium. Each man bring five paddles.
Sophomores
Any sophomores wishing to participate as sophomore managers should report at the stadium any afternoon this week to Robert DuBois, senior track manager, or the junior managers, Buffett and Miller. Daily Nebraskan Subscription Books All persons having Daily Nebraskan sub-

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scription books should check them in at the Business Office in the basement of U Hall between 3:00 and 5:00 p. m. today.

Freshing Rifles
There will be a meeting and tryout of Freshing Rifles at 8:00 tonight in front of Nebraska Hall.

A. W. S. Board
Associated Women's Student Board meeting Tuesday at 12 at Ellen Smith Hall.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Wednesday at 7:10, Ellen Smith Hall.

Freshman Discussion Group
Freshman discussion group will meet at 4 P. M. in the Home Economics parlors at College of Agriculture.

Kates Park Conference Report
Report on the Kates Park Conference by Florence Millet in the Home Economics parlors at 12:15 on Tuesday.

Silver Serpents
A meeting of the Silver Serpents will be held at seven o'clock Wednesday evening at Ellen Smith Hall.

Monocle Club Meeting
The Monocle Club will hold its first dinner of the season Wednesday, October 5, at 7:10 p. m. at the Cornhusker Hotel. Members will assemble between 7 and 7:30 in the lobby. The president requests that each member bring at least two specimens of his work.

Prof. Albert LaFleur, who is teaching geography during the absence of Prof. N. T. Bengston, is the joint author of an article entitled "Agricultural Production in China," published in the July issue of "Economic Geography."

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