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DISAPPROVE OF WOMEN

The Cambridge debaters who are touring the Middle West this fall and who will mect a University of Nebraska debate team here October 31, are arguing four questions on their American visit.

Nabraska is fortunate in that Professor White selected the question for debate here which has the most general interest. The problem of whether modern business ethics are compatible with sound morality is a tremendously significant one in American civilization.

The English debaters come from the land of conservatism in business relations as in everything else. They come from a country which has been frankly critical of modern America and its business relations. In view of these conditions, it is interesting to note the English debaters are attacking the morality of business

Throughout their four debates they are defending the side which might be said to be typically English as against the side which might be said to be typically American. They are condemning the principle of military training in schools and colleges in one debate and advocating a limitation of the powers of the press in another.

Their fourth subject is "Resolved: That we disapprove of women". We wonder just which is the typically American and which the typically English side of this question. The Englishmen are taking the side of disapproving of women. However, they parenthesize the question with the remark: "To be taken lightly".

Nebraska's debating team showed good judgment in shying away from this subject. Can't you just see our co-eds up in arms, because the men disapprove of them?

Dads' Day is utopia for the campus co-eds. By the time their fond fathers leave Sunday it will be doubtful if they have money enough to buy their ticket home. And meanwhile, the co-eds are busy digging, digging,

RALLY PSYCHOLOGY

Students are probably tired of the harangue about supporting the football rallies, but if they wou'd only get the right attitude and imagine themselves in the players' shoes, all this ranting and raving would be

Today, psychology is being applied in all fields of business and even in the professions, but it works best in the field of sport.

It is a well-known psychological fact that thinking success and feeling success, and acting success in business, tends to bring success. In the same way it is equally true that thinking victory, talking victory, and yelling victory will help to bring victory. Rallies are designed to develop just such a spirit. It is the old idea of the power of mind over matter.

The Syracuse-Nebraska "Dads' Day" football game is going to be a hard one for our "Huskers". It is one of the crucial games of the season, and the boys are going to need the entire support and school spirit of the student body when they get out on the field to "dig in."

Rallies that are pepless are worse than useless;

they lower the morale of both the players and students. We lost to "Mizzou" through a bad break, but revenge was taken out on Grinnell when we won by an overwhelming victory. At the rally just before the Grinnell game Presnell and Howell described just how important is the support and school spirit of the students. The rally was a success, and gave the team a fine send-off.

Our past victories over Notre Dame have admittedly been due, at least partially, to the interest and exuberant demonstrations shown by the student body. The ticket sales for the Syracuse-Nebraska game have exceeded that of any other game so far this season, Why not show our "Netraska Spirit" by staging a rally Friday night that will rival the rallies of former Nebraska-Notre Dame games? A near-by college had a pep meeting recently which 2000 students attended. Nebraska should be able to do better. Will she?

WHERE SHALL WE GO? "When it rains, it pours" may certainly be applied

to Monday evening, for during the time when Nebraska will be showing its debating gifts to England, a blind reader and elocutionist of renown will be appearing in the Temple theater.

His presentation of "The Shepherd of the Hills" by Harold Bell Wright, will be of interest to many who have been planning to attend the debate. Both affairs hold so much promise that loyal Nebraskans are debating with themselves and are asking the why of the conflict, which can be explained satisfactorily enough. It is another of these unforseen overlapping circumstances that face so many college students.

Walter Gran, the blind reader, was scheduled last summer to appear here this coming Monday night. summer to appear here this coming Monday Hight.

Publicity for his appearance could not have been started FINAL PRACTICE FOR too many days ahead, so all that Pi Epsilon Delta is now able to do is live up to month-old plans and back Mr. Gran, whose booking cannot be postponed.

The entire school, it appears, will "turn out" for one or the other. Make your own choice and go early!

THE SPECTATOR

Dear Spectator:

As I sit here at the typewriter endeavoring to over- eastern team to workout on Stagg come the allurement of the wonderful fall weather out- field in a light signal drill and limside, and trying to think of something to write about, bering up. my eyes fall upon the sage Daily Nebraskan. (Big sigh at this point.)

I have turned to the editorial page of the sheet and I opine as who could be the famed editor of the Spectator strip. I have my own idea.

You wear horn-rimmed spectacles, brother See-all, Ray Barbuti, Orange line driver, who and I can imagine that you part your hair on the right was injured in the Georgetown game side, and are a liberal user of Woodbury's Facial Soap. will be in the backfield against the Don't get peeved, now, for this is all in the course of a Husker eleven. Barbuti is Coach pleasant afternoon. You don't drink coffee, do you? That keeps one from sleeping nights.

Well, so much for that, my friend, I hope you don't feel hurt.

Listen, intelligent one, what think you of the recent withdrawal of eleven of the fraternities from the honoraries? Seems as though they are passing up a perfectly good chance to get their picture in the Cornhusker an additional time, eh what?

Say, skipper, don't you think that dad's day was a fine thing? Kinda made the father feel that he was past. One win out of four contests getting some good out of his son's or daughter's education.

I seldom get these spasms on such an afternoon for a yard and a half high, a pipe hanging on my jaw the New York school has ever proand Granger Rough Cut smouldering in it, and the Daily Nebraskan spread before me, with the most recent masterpiece holding my attention, i. e., the Spectator strip, I feel the urge to try a hand at writing something for you to read, at least. You don't need has been underestimated and dame to print this in your column if you do not care to. Bucko.

I am ashamed to Say that I can give no legitimate Nebraska's line. In the backfield Reason for printing the foregoing undignified Com- the Syracuse eleven has a quartermunication, other than that I have made a Pact with back that is considered one of the myself to print every Letter that comes to me, provided best field generals in the country, such action be consistent with good Principles and Baysinger. Coach Bearg reports sound Sense. I find myself so Elated at the Thought that the Syracuse pilot is one of the of the average Student having any Ideas whatsoever, cleverest he has seen. Goldman who that I like to print the Letters that come to me whether will handle one of the half positions or no the Ideas are worth anything. I remark, too, that is a dangerous man on forward it would make an interesting Study, to consider why every correspondent when he addresses me finds it necessary somehow to use the Expression, "Eh, what?" I confess I am at a Loss to explain it.

But at any Rate, I do not propose to answer the above Communication. In Regard to the Fraternities withdrawing from Honoraries, I repeat that the Honoraries are after all not Important enough to warrant my Attention.

Last night I went to the Journalism dinner, and found myself to Surrounded by men and women of the Journalistic faith that for a moment I was somewhat perplexed, although I soon regained my Poise, to be sure. What puzzled me was how so many Young People could believe that they have the Potentialities of Journalism within them. Mayhap I should admit that a great many men and women in the Outer World harbor this same belief, but nevertheless, it remains that there are only one or two good Journalists in a Generation. But striving always has a Glamour about it, and one must admire these Young people so filled with the Ambition that is often mistaken for Journalism.

I have observed that the Cosmopolitan Club has settled its Racial Difficulties and desires Patience on the part of its Critics, two Russian Gentlemen who were once members of that Organization, the Which it seemed to me is a very Satisfactory fashion to close the Matter, that was, it must be confessed, an unpleasant one. The Editor tells me letters of Student Opinion on the Matter have been filing into his Office with alarming frequency, so much so that he is unable to find Space in his Columns for them; he considers the question, furthermore, a closed One because it no longer holds Interest for the general college Public.

I have received a poem on Autumn, but I shall not print it for the Reason that it is comprehensible, my Column in poetic matters being devoted to Incomprehensibilia. I do wish to inform the Author, who is unknown to me, that he should write more Verse and read still more, and then contribute to the Prairie Schooner, which magazine, by the way, will be ready for Circulation on Monday, so the Rumor goes. I append a Poem from my own Heart.

CLASSROOM STUDY
A distant voice drones
A bromidic hum.
Here and there a neck is snapped
By a head grown too heavy.
Autumn with his giant comb The leaves from the trees.

Mr. Butterwish, define a definition

Notices

Prairie Schooner

A meeting of Sigma Upsilon will be held in the office of the University librarian, in the Library building, second floor, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Komensky Club

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Komensky Club hallowe'en party Friday
October 28, at 8:15, room 204, Temple building. All Czecha are invited.

Palladian Literary Society
There will be a closed meeting of the Palladian Literary society, Friday, October 28, at 8 o'clock.

(Continued from Page 1) Island. The Corncobs and a delegation of Husker rooters will meet the Scarlet team Coach Andreas and his Orange team left Eyrucuse Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock. A stop at Chicago Thursday enabled the

Syracuse In Good Shape

The Syracuse squad is in great condition and ready to repeat the defeat of 1922 that was handed the Cornhuskers at Syracuse. Captain Andreas' ground gainer and the eastern coach is confident that the big captain will account for himself in the Nebraska game.

This game is Nebraska's first test in intersectional fire. The Syracuse eleven is the only team in the country that has the odds on the Husker eleven in games played during the eleven that Nebraska meets tomorrow is as great a football eleven that duced and Coach Andreas ranks as one of the best coaches in the east.

Line Is Heavy The weight of the Syracuse eleven rumor has it that the Orange forward wall is every bit as heavy as

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Coach Beargg intends to use all his line plays against the Syracuse eleven. With Blue Howell and Glenn Presnell, two of the best line plungers in the Missouri Valley, Bearg hopes to penetrate the Orange forward wall that has held three eastern teams scoreless. Forward passing will appear in the Husker's offense but the Nebraska backfield will resort to a running attack against the New York team.

Officials for the game are Leslie Edmonds, Topeka, Kansas, referee; Mike Thompson, Emmettsburg, Md., umpire; J. P. Eagan, Philadelphia. field judge; C. E. McBride, Kansas City, Mo., headlinesman.

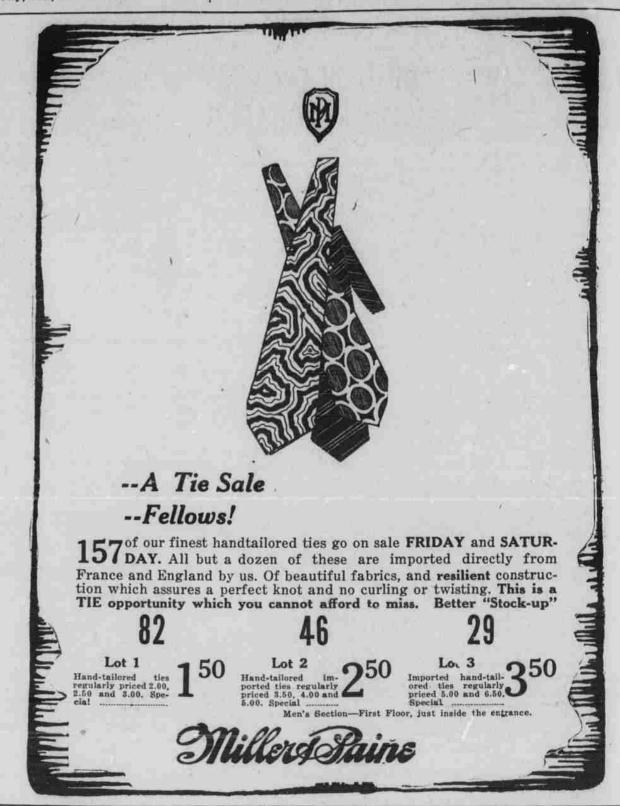
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NEBRASKA FEES ARB RATED LOW

(Continued from Page 1) while the charges made at Nebraska

Investigation Made fourteen engineering schools, only week's fray as he was out of the two schools had lower rates than Ne- Penn State game last Saturday bebraska. One of these fees amounting to \$45.00 while Nebraska fees amount to \$46.00. The fees paid in the other school run from \$31.00 to

These figures include laboratory fees at Nebraska, while as to those of other schools do not. Statistics published later.

Today at Rector's

GRID PROSPECTS ARE FAVORABLE

(Continued from Page 1) Andreasmen on Saturday. Captain Is Injured

Captain Ray Barbuti, hard hitting This line is inexperienced. An investigation of fees paid in fullback, may be kept out of this cause of an injured leg.

> Coach Andreas will not use him if there is a chance of a further injury which will lay him up for the rest of the season.

Coach Bearg saw Hal Baysinger, quarter, in the Penn State game last Saturday and is said to have menof fees paid in other colleges will be tioned him as an all-American candidate because of his showing.

> Game Will Be Fast It is certain that he will give the Nebraskans something to talk about if Syracuse gets possession of the ball for any considerable time, for his passing and punting have been the talk of the east for the past three weeks. His mates in the backfield will be Sammy Selo, "stocky" blonde

half, and Jonah Goldman, one of the most dependable men on the team. Either of these men can wreak havoc with an opponent if they are given the pigskin.

The forward wall will be Newman and Koppor Brophy, guards; Winick and Van Ness, tackles; Raymond and Lewis, ends, and Wittman, center.

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