

THE NEBRASKAN.

A Weekly Newspaper Issued Every Friday Noon, by the Students of the University of Nebraska.

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F. T. Riley, Managing Editor.
Edith Schwartz, Ass't M'g'ng Ed.

ASSOCIATES.
R. H. Baker Editorial.
Kate Snow Walker Fraternities.
Oliver Chambers Athletics.
E. B. Perry, Local.
O. W. Meier Local.
J. C. Hitchman, Local.

Reporters.
A. E. Parmelee, H. F. Gage.
Harry W. Doubrava, Ass't business M'gr.

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The football team has yet to meet defeat. Every game that has been played shows the effective character of the training. Our boys are certainly after the pennant this year, and if present signs indicate anything, the realization is not a dream. Every university student is watching with eager eye the games, and of course, hoping for as many victories. Let the team continue its earnest practice and fair playing, and at the close of the season, we will all join in giving three cheers for our football team and the pennant.

There is no reason for the friends of the football team to be discouraged at the showing the boys made Saturday in the game against Wesleyan. Of course the Methodists were "easy" and after the first ten minutes' play, it looked as if Nebraska would have a walk-a-way. The players have to have an incentive to play what is called good football. It cannot be done against a team when victory is sure. The general effect of the game will be to make the members of the team play harder. A little set-back always has its good results. If Wesleyan did score, it is no sign that other teams that we know of will.

It is to be hoped that the work of the college settlement will be pushed. There are hundred of students in the university who have not identified themselves with Y. M. C. A. work, who would be willing to work energetically under such circumstances as a college settlement affords. These people should be brought out and their identity made known. The work of the settlement is not only good for humanity, but as Professor Hodgman has said, it is good for every student. There should be a more general interest taken in this affair. It was started in the right way by making it a student affair. The students should see that it is successfully pushed, and that it does not lag from want of interest.

There is no doubt but that the university will send the greatest crowd of rooters to the Iowa-Nebraska game, that has ever left this city. The prospects are that the championship and the pennant winners will be decided at this game. It is fitting that we make this an occasion of the greatest enjoyment. This means that we want some well organized yelling and singing. It is certain that no one has ever regretted the money he spent while attending the Thanksgiving game. A great factor in the pleasure gotten from this game, has been done through the good natured rooting of the Nebraska boys. Someone should take hold of this matter and push it. The Nebraskan is ready with its space to print any songs and yells that may be handed in. This is a good seasonable time to start. What is wanted can be selected, and there is lots of time to practice. Let the songs come in, and we'll make the Thanksgiving game an occasion of great pleasure.

The Nebraskan wishes to call the attention of the students to the preliminary debates. They begin next Monday evening and will continue through four successive evenings. It is needless to impress upon the minds of all, the importance of being present at every one of these discussions. There is a possibility of learning something about the subjects debated, as well as performing a duty everyone owes to a student organization. Our boys have spent almost tireless energy in studying the questions for debate, and a series of lively contests may be anticipated. Remember that our debating association is purely a student organization, and is carrying on a work that ought to be heartily encouraged. By giving the debaters a good audience, they will receive not only an inspiration, but be able to present their trend of thought more clearly and forcibly. Upon the success of these debates depends the character of our showing in the coming interstate debate. To take an active part in these discussions is no slight honor. It indeed reflects honor upon every participant to be able to champion a question credibly. Heretofore the students generally have not realized the importance of these debates and con-

sequently only about a dozen or so were present. Sacrifice a little time if necessary to make the debates this year a royal success.

Much comment has been called forth lately upon the advisability of students accepting free transportation to go home to vote. This is certainly an ethical question as well as a business one. To be sure no one is in the least influenced in voting by accepting these generous offers from those who think only of furthering partisan ends. But let us ask, what is the primary object in distributing free railroad transportation among the followers of a party organization? Is this generosity for the good of humanity? If so, why do not all be treated alike regardless of party, color or creed? Our professor of philosophy spoke wisely when he said, "that from a business point of view it may do for students to honor such favors, but from a moral and ethical aspect it is wrong." College students by all means should be typical examples of the "scholar in politics". The public scrutinizes the actions as well as the appearance of college men. Whatever they do causes weight. If they scrutinize the tactics of the average politician as praiseworthy and do not strive to elevate and purify political thought and methods, then, from whom must these needed reforms in the body politic emanate? The right of suffrage is our birthright. Let us honor that gift and not let it be contaminated by such a paltry favor as a "pass."

WHAT WESLEYAN SAYS.

The Nebraska Wesleyan has this to say of the game. "According to Mr. Lee the state university won by a score of 18 to 8. We seriously question the justice of the decision which refused to allow us another touch down in the second half. Manager Oury is said to have boasted that they would defeat us by a score of 50 to 0. This expectation probably accounts for the small number present who wore the scarlet and cream—not mentioning those sympathizers who crawled in through a hole in the fence. As it stands Manager Oury may congratulate himself upon his friendship with Mr. Lee, of the Doane team. Wesleyan played good ball in the second half carrying the ball down the field at a good rate by hard line bucking Leonard was given the ball on a criss-cross play and carried it over the touch line in the corner of the field. Mr. Lee was conveniently blind, and decided that it went over the side line a yard from the goal line."

NEW BOOK ON FOOTBALL.

The new book on football by Walter Camp and Lorin Deland, was put upon the market Saturday. It is published by Houghton, Mifflin and Co., Boston, Mass. The schedule price of the book is \$2.00. It contains about three hundred pages, is durably and neatly bound, and is very interesting reading for anybody who ever expects to witness a football game or understand its more technical points. It is a book that profits both the player and spectator by reading it. It contains some good diagrams illustrating the newest plays. It is strictly up-to-date, as every body must know when they consider the authors of the book as they are recognized experts in America on the game of football.

WON'T YOU GIVE YOUR LOVE TO ME

We have just received a copy of the above-named beautiful song with a splendid waltz chorus. It is now being sung in all the prominent theatres in New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Following are the words of the chorus:
Won't you give your love to me and take my heart,
Ever to abide with yours alone, sweet-heart?
There to dwell through all eternity—
Darling won't you give your love, your love to me?
Price 40 cents per copy. All readers of our paper will receive a copy at half price by sending 20 cents in silver or postage stamps to the Union Mutual Music Co., 265 Sixth Avenue, New York.

TROPHIES FOR CHICAGO.

Manager Stagg has presented the members of last year's baseball team with beautiful gold watch charms as trophies of their victories. The charm is in the shape of a diamond, having in the center a baseball, in the front of which is set a small diamond. Two baseball bats cross in the center, running through the ball. The front of the charm has the title "Champions of the west" and "U. of C." the latter in maroon lettering. On the reverse side is engraved the name of the player and the position played by him, and the date of the year. The whole thing is very neat and makes a durable and handsome trophy.—University of Chicago Weekly.

PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT NOTES.

Considerable interest is being shown this year in the charts plotted from measurements taken in physical examinations. A word about the charts themselves may not be out of place. They are made up from the measurements of 2300 Yale students, not the very best, but students as they come. The measurements on the chart are given in feet, inches and pounds, as well as in the metric system. The

measurements are grouped according to heights, lengths, girths, breadths, and depths. The lowest values are at the bottom, the highest at the top. The measurements of the individual are first copied onto the chart, and then plotted in a curve. A per cent column at one side of the chart passes from one to 100 by intervals of five. Referring any one measurement e. g. girth of head, to the per cent column, the student learns how he compares with the general student class in that particular, and also whether that measurement is or is not in proportion to the rest of his measurements. If, for example his height measurements all come about on the level of the 20 per cent line it would show that 80 students out of every 100 were taller than he and if his girths were up on the 75 per cent level, it would show that 75 out of every 100 were smaller than he and while he might be beautifully developed, he would be too large for his height, or too short for his size. Or, of course the reverse may be true and the student as is often the case is, tall and slender, his height measurements coming at the top of the chart and his girths at the bottom.

In general the line with the least variations represents the best proportioned man. But it should be remembered that the charts do not present the ideal student but the typical student, for they are made up from the measurements of students as they are. The only way in which the typical could be even approached would be to compile a chart from a large number of the very best formed and developed students in the colleges. The best charts that have been made here in the past two years have been those of R. H. Fair, George Sheed and John Martz.

Treadwell: "Do you think the saying is true, that a fool can ask questions that a wise man can't answer?" Daily: "I don't know."—New York Sun.

"You are getting well past forty; why don't you get married?" Well, you see, I don't want an elderly wife, and a young girl would be foolish; but I don't want a foolish wife!—Flegende Blaetter.

Mr. Rosenbaum: "No, Miss Isaacstein, I have no ancestors—I started all by myself." Miss Isaacstein: "Ach, Mr. Rosenbaum—don't spring dot old spontaneous combustion raked on me!"—Puck.

Point of View: "Biker, you ought to be ashamed to wear good clothes when you owe me so much money." "No; you ought to be proud to lend money to a man who wears such good clothes."—Chicago Record.

A Martyr to the Cause: "Your teacher tells me you were not at school yesterday. Now, young man, you know what you are going to get!" Bob (firmly): "I do, pop, and I am willing to be licked any day for a circus parade like that."—Life.

"Yes," remarked satan, firmly, "I would rather yield something to the liberal theology than resign myself into the clutches of any coal trust." Accordingly he gave orders to have gasoline stoves substituted for the ranges hitherto employed.—Detroit Tribune.

Manager: "If this currency question isn't settled pretty soon we'll have to cancel the two-headed girl's contract!" Aid: "What's the matter?" Manager: "She says she wants to judge of the merits of both sides, and she's begun arguing with herself."—New York Press.

Waiter in Down-Town Restaurant (giving order): "Oysters, Bryan! Beefsteak, Bryan banners!" Guest (calling waiter to him): "Say, waiter, would you be kind enough to explain to me those two orders?" Waiter: "Certainly, Oysters, in the soup, Beefsteak, very rare."—New York Sun.

Mixed: "George, have you and Jimmie been fighting again?" "Well, Jim hit me." "I didn't nuther. He hit me first." "No such a thing. He hit me before I hitted him." "He's telling you a story, mamma." "Didn't you hit me first?" "No, I didn't—you dodged!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A certain rector in a Suffolk village, who was disliked in the parish, had a curate who was very popular and who on leaving was presented with a testimonial. This excited the envy and wrath of the rector, and, meeting with an old lady one day, he said: "I am surprised, Mrs. Bloom, that you should have subscribed to this testimonial." "Why, sir," said the old lady, "if you'd bin a-going I'd have subscribed double."—Tit-Bits.

Possession.—"My own," he whispered soulfully. As for the girl she acted like one possessed.—Detroit Tribune.

First Burglar: "Got your chloroform ready?" Second Burglar: "Yes. Dope the old man first, I suppose?" "Not on your life. The baby first."—Detroit Tribune.

Dealer: "I want you to understand just what this parrot is: I must admit that he will swear." Customer: "That's all right; I don't want a parrot that is any better than I am."—Town Topics.

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