

THE NEBRASKAN.

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

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter.

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

ASSOCIATES.

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

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

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Yes, it is true, Nebraska did not win the pennant, but she can feel proud of the showing her team made, in the face of the greatest difficulties. Iowa had their whole team back, with the exception of one man in the line. Yet Nebraska tied the score against them in the Thanksgiving game. Our team had to be made. When Coach Robinson came to the university, he did not have a team to coach as Bull did when he went to Iowa. Yet at the close of the season, Nebraska undoubtedly had the strongest team in the league.

As a whole, the Iowa team is a unit in declaring that they will not play football again at Columbia, Missouri. They say that the shameful treatment accorded them the last time they played there, was too much for them. Unless Missouri apologizes for her conduct during the Iowa game, it is understood that she will not have to formally withdraw to create a vacancy in the Western Interstate league. Missouri indeed owes an apology to the general public and to the members of the league especially. The delegates to the annual league meeting, should see that this is done.

The plan of work outlined by the students and faculty for the college settlement promises to be fruitful. The work started last year and it has proven to be a worthy undertaking. Students can make this work effective if they will co-operate heartily in carrying out the plan proposed by the committee on organization. It is certainly deserving of our thought and help. We can show our generosity and sympathies in no nobler cause. Now is the time to cultivate the sympathetic side of life. While we are in college let us not only look after our healthy growth and development, but extend a helping hand to those who are in need.

Nebraska has another thing to be proud of. That is the scholarly standing of the men who played on the team this year. It is said that two or three of the Kansas players, never went to recitations at all during the football season, and if they did, they failed to carry the equivalent amount of work, that a player on the Nebraska team has to do. It is not generally known, but the strict regulations of the board interfered with the chances of some of the candidates for positions on the first eleven. If Nebraska did fail to win the pennant, she can say that she had a team of scholars and gentlemen—something which our boastful eastern friends claim, but which will not stand inspection.

The Nebraskan does not wish to have any hand in university politics, yet we think that the whole university is with us when we support the right half back of our football team for the honor of captain next season. If any one has ever earned this honor, George Shedd has, and if the members of the two elevens who have the privilege for voting for the candidate for this position, will cast their votes conscientiously, it will result in the unanimous choice of Mr. Shedd. For our gentlemanly player who has officiated in this capacity during the season just closed we have nothing but words of praise. Mr. Thorpe has gained the esteem and best wishes of every interested man woman or child about the university, by his modest bearing, his gentlemanly conduct, and above all for his brilliant playing and generalship. It would not be an unwise suggestion, in our opinion, if some expression of the students of this university be tendered Mr. Thorpe, for so ably performing the duties which were entrusted to his care.

The battalion is now in full uniform. The cadets and officers present a neat and dignified appearance. The manner of distinguishing the officers from the private cadets is fitting and heartily approved. The battalion is to be congratulated upon getting down to regular drill so soon after the beginning of the college year. With so much earnestness for effective work among the cadets and the efficiency of the officers, who can doubt that the drill will not be more thorough and better disciplined this year than ever before. If the present

standard is kept up throughout the college year, and all slothfulness among individual cadets is avoided, we will be able to make the prize drill worthy of our university. Remember effective drilling cannot be done by the officers alone. The hearty co-operation of every cadet regardless of rank is necessary. Strict attention to duty on the part of all, will bring forth praise and deserving recognition from the general public.

The state oratorical association is now dealing with a financial problem. The association has been in debt for some time and the present officers are going to make desperate efforts to relieve it of this burden before the beginning of the new year. To be sure, before the association is abandoned every effort ought to be made to settle the financial indebtedness. As a college organization it would certainly be impolitic to fail to raise a sufficient sum from Doane and the state university to pay off a debt of forty dollars. It was of little trouble for the athletic association to raise over a hundred dollars in this university alone, and it would certainly be no serious task to pay our share of the indebtedness of the state oratorical association.

The local association has arranged for a concert Friday evening in order to secure all or a portion of the fund necessary. Why should not the students collectively and individually attend the exercises? Every one will get his money's worth besides contributing to an obligation that must be met. We all quite agree that the state oratorical association is not accomplishing the work that is desirable. And there are good reasons to believe that it is better for the university to withdraw from the association and remain no longer a party to such an inefficient organization. But however that may be, we must do our part in removing the shadow that is hovering over us as well as the state association. We can not continue our membership or withdraw honorably unless we exert some effort to adjust the financial difficulties which have arisen during our connection with the association. Let us not be negligent of our duty. Let us throw aside all prejudices and meet a just obligation as a student body.

The senior class is now engaged with the momentous question of selecting their commencement orator. The class wishes to adhere to the time honored custom of being allowed a voice in choosing their speaker. Is it an unjust or unwise request? Commencement exercises are essentially in honor of the senior class. Are the seniors to become mere observers in this matter or may they have an active part as usual in arranging the exercises? The commencement orator was originally selected to take the place of the practice of having individual seniors give orations, read essays and the like. Hence it naturally followed that they should be allowed to express their judgment in selecting the orator. The seniors do not insist that they should be given absolute control of this matter. They will gladly co-operate with the university authorities. But when they are to be practically ignored the question is wisely and properly asked, what has called forth the change from the usual practice. To be sure the seniors will not let their better judgment fall them in co-operating with the authorities in a wise and amicable selection of the orator. Every loyal student wishes to see that the university is creditably represented on commencement day. This lofty desire is entertained by all. Why not entertain suggestions from the class? The advisability of ignoring the graduating class in this matter is not a question of policy but one of principle. The good judgment of the board of regents is admitted by all. And their co-operation with the senior class would not hinder in pursuing a wise policy as well as giving the class representation in a matter in which they are matricians. Keller.

A TIMELY WORD.

To the Editor of the Nebraskan— Will you kindly indulge me in a short communication to your student readers? If the student does his part, our methods of registration enables us to find him readily; but if he moves several times a term, and makes no report of the change at the office, we are often unable to locate him. When a thousand or more students move into the city for a few months their friends cannot expect to find them unless they are properly registered at the university, and no help can be given here, unless the street numbers are corrected up to date. Many a time friends have searched in vain for students here, and many a time a telegram however urgent, could not be delivered without great delay and inconvenience, and it becomes a question how far the university is under obligation to search for students who carelessly neglect to keep their registration correct. It took one hour and a half to deliver a message of death to a young man, a few mornings ago, whereas a half hour would have been quite sufficient, had his registration been corrected. As it may, at any moment, become a matter of vital impor-

tance to you, we ask you individually and collectively to keep your registration corrected up to date, that we may find you quickly in case of emergency.

ELLEN SMITH,
Registrar.

THE MIRROR.

In an ancient hall a mirror stood
Its oaken frame inlaid with gold,
And back of it the tapestries hung
In silken pictures, fold on fold.

On either side as if to guard
A suit of armor grimly stood,
And here and there the plates were red
With rust, the marks of human blood.

One day in spring a merry child
Crest up and peeped within the glass,
She laughed, and cried aloud to see
Herself, the dimpled, laughing lass.

Again in after years the glass
Gave back another winsome sight,
The same bright face with bridal veil
And wedding robes of shimmering white.

And yet once more as years went by
A woman wan, and old, and grey,
Peered in the mirror and beheld
Her youth and beauty passed away.

And now against the tapestried wall
A skeleton grins before the glass,
Its hollow orb eyes once held
The sparkling eyes of the laughing lass.
—WILLIAM REED DUNROY.

NEBRASKA 28—WESLEYAN 0
For some reason or other the Wesleyan football team got the erroneous idea into their heads that they could beat the great eleven of the university of Nebraska. They were given the opportunity of trying their skill against us the Monday before the Thanksgiving game. The Methodists proved easy for Nebraska. Manager Oury scheduled the game because he thought our team needed some practice in offensive playing before the game Thursday. He must have been satisfied, as Nebraska had possession of the ball most of the time. Nebraska played several substitutes, to practice the boys up in case they should be needed for the Iowa game. Cowgill played in Thorpe's position as full back on defensive play, and quarter on the offensive. He also acted as field captain.

In the first half Nebraska easily rushed the ball down the field for touchdowns in rapid succession. Four were made during the first half, from which Cowgill kicked three easy goals. Wesleyan took a brace in the second half and held us down to one touchdown, giving us a scare once by carrying the ball quite regularly for small gains. Only the time of one half, thirty-five minutes was played as the time of the entire game. The final score was 28 to 0. The line up was:

Nebraska.	Wesleyan.
Wiggins.....	right end.....
Corby.....	right tackle.....
Turner.....	right guard.....
Melford.....	center.....
Hansen.....	left guard.....
Dungan.....	left tackle.....
Benedict.....	left end.....
Cowgill.....	quarter.....
Packard.....	right half.....
Cook.....	left half.....
Garret.....	full.....
Referee, Cornell.	
Umpire, Thomas.	
Linesmen, Whipple, McFaren.	
Touchdowns: Packard (2), Turner, Dungan, Cook.	
Goals, Cowgill (4).	

LITERARY SOCIETY FEED.

Tuesday evening, the Union society went out to the asylum for their Thanksgiving feed. Inclement weather kept some away, but over fifty braved the storm. Two hours were occupied in games and music. A formal program was rendered, J. H. Lien acting as toast master. The Palladians enjoyed their annual Thanksgiving feed the same evening. As usual, Pal hall was chosen as the place for the festivities. Playing games and story telling were indulged in during the early part of the evening. When the time came for the spread, the "fish pond" proved a novel means of securing dainties.

Two lovers looked up at the light house tower,
At the lonely tower as the sun went down,
Said he, "If we only could live up there,
We'd never come back to this heathen town."
The maiden she sighed "If we only could!"
And the people groaned, "If they only would."
—Northwestern.

"Tis wrong for any maid to be
Abroad at night alone;
A chaperon she needs till she
Can call some chap'er own."
—Ex.

"United we stand and divided we fall"
May be a good motto for all beside,
But the bloomer girl's costume reverses it all.
"United we fall and divided we ride."
—Ex.

You're missing a good thing don't you know,
If you don't subscribe for the Sombrero.

Penelope: "Mr. Goldlocks has never paid me any attention before, but he danced with me five times last night."
Priscilla (jealous): "O, well, it was a charity ball, you know."
—Brooklyn Life.

One to His Credit: "Osmond, have you attended any of the fall openings?" "Yes, last night I stepped into a coal hole."
—Chicago Record.

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