

# THE NEBRASKAN

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

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The Nebraskan will be sent to any address upon receipt of the subscription price, which is one dollar a year, or fifty cents a semester.

Contributions are solicited from all. News items such as locals, personals, reports of meetings, etc., are especially desired. The Nebraskan will be glad to print any contribution relative to a general university subject, but the name must accompany all such.

Address all communications to The Nebraskan, University of Nebraska.

Opinions differ, facts do not. Suffice it to say that Kansas was fairly outplayed, whether out-argued or not. The hinge of the trouble lay in the controversy over the umpire furnished by Kansas. Surely the protest filed by Manager Oury should have held, but when Kansas refused to play unless the services of Mr. Kleinhaus be accepted, there remained no alternative. Kansas forcing the services of Mr. Kleinhaus seems to admit of but one interpretation. We might make sarcastic remarks about what Kansas wished Nebraska players to do, but will refrain.

Naturally enough the Kansas players were greatly disappointed. The spirit with which they came was one of perfect confidence in their ability to beat Nebraska badly. The reaction from this was, of course, extremely hard to bear. The conservative spirit which predominated among Nebraskans made the victory doubly a victory.

The continued wrangling is greatly to be deprecated. The fault plainly lies with the officials. A decision once made should be rigidly adhered to. A giving way to argument will result, as did result last Saturday, in almost every point being disputed. If the officials had made the decisions, rigidly adhered to them, and called the ball in play the game would not have known this unpleasant feature. The Kansas authorities in making Nebraska responsible for this are entirely wrong.

It is to be hoped that the proposed second game can be arranged. With eastern officials the contest will be one of merit alone. Nebraska has proven her superiority once, why not again?

The Nebraskan regrets to mention a certain disagreeable feature of last Saturday's contest. Betting is neither honorable nor gentlemanly, and does anything but reflect credit upon our alma mater. The remarks by the chancellor were just to the point. Surely such scenes and actions ought never to be repeated in the history of our University. Betting not only means a degradation of pure athletics, but encourages professionalism and a sporting class of students. The result of such methods has been well-nigh fatal to athletics in many an eastern institution. A student's loyalty need not go so far as to lead him to defend his team and college by betting. Let him be loyal by remembering that every such case brings dishonor to the institution which harbors him.

The fact that the State Journal stands up so nobly for Nebraska's victory is evidence enough that it is not a partisan spirit which denounces the inefficiency of the umpiring of the Kansas game. In an able editorial of Tuesday's issue the Journal explains the conditions which would naturally lead to such methods as Kansas attempted as a means of winning the game. By flaunting their money in the faces of Nebraska citizens and University students the latter were forced to bet. Bets were made that Nebraska wouldn't score. Kleinhaus stepped in when he saw something had to be done and ruled Cowgill off the field. Kansas methods are as plain to the public as they are to the University students.

Anyone who has had any experience whatsoever in watching the progress of foot ball games can see that the man Kleinhaus made a dispiriting attempt to steal the game from Nebraska in his decision ruling Cowgill off the field. Linesman Wilson declared he did not see Cowgill slug when looking right at him. There had been no complaint made by Kansas players that any slugging was being done. No warning was given Cowgill. It was simply a case of the umpire stepping in and attempting to prevent Nebraska from scoring.

The Kansas players are loud in their praises for Kleinhaus' work in the Iowa-Kansas game. What need did Kansas have of an umpire to steal for

them here? The same man officiated for them against the little colleges of Marysville and Glasco. Of course his work was satisfactory. Kleinhaus is a Kansas man. He is practically a Kansas umpire. They depended upon him in case of an emergency. His services were needed and they were at the disposal of his friends.

It was not till the Kansas muckers persisted in clamoring for bets that they were accommodated. As a rule few Nebraska students care to lose their self-respect by gambling on the result of a foot ball game. Some of them responded to taunts at their pride. They are forgiven this time—considering the result.

Coach Woodruff has probably learned the value of keeping his mouth shut. Maybe he won't do it. But the value of his utterances for the Kansas City Star have greatly depreciated. What he says henceforth will be read more as a curiosity than a fact.

## STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

A recent number of Frank Leslie's Monthly contains an interesting article upon Stanford University, written by the registrar. From it one readily gathers that this large university is one vast experimentation scheme, in which various experiments in university governments, educational systems, correlation of curricula, etc., are being worked out. In some lines, such as government of the university, Stanford has introduced some features which could be advantageously adopted by other institutions. In general, however, most of these experimental novelties are little more than the direct expression of a prevailing fin de siècle tone in the whole system of Stanford, which leads it off along too many a tangent, characterized by unfortunate educational tendencies. Stanford University, if it is to be judged by the statements of one of its own professors, is, with its millions of endowment, not sufficiently unlike a great parvenu among universities. Its educational principles seem "faddish" and not sound.

Stanford University, starting with large revenues and without troublesome traditions or unfortunate precedents, had the one opportunity which no other American university has had of exemplifying and elaborating that which is sound in our present university systems. It is unnecessary to point out here what everyone knows, that superficiality is the bane of our educational system, nor to show that this is merely a corollary of the inconsiderate and reckless haste of the entire nation. When high schools are striving to become colleges and are seeking to impart a breadth that can be recognized only by its shallowness, when great eastern universities, in response to the public's demand for a ready-made education, talk of shortening the college course, it is necessary for those institutions that have the real "light"—let them be sure it is not darkness—to walk steadfastly by it. Superficiality in the masses, dilettantism in the few, are the offspring of unconceived educational standards. Those institutions which, thinking to lead the public, are led by it, are bartering educational possibilities and ideals for the traditional pottage. Agreeing, as all must, that "the majority is unsound," education must, with all essential movements, find its hope in the remnant, whose bulwark is the university.

## THE IOWA GAME.

Will Be Played At Council Bluffs This Year—Good Crowd Promised.

The last opportunity which Nebraska students will have to see the home team play this year will be the great annual Thanksgiving game between Nebraska and Iowa. For the past six years this game has been played in Omaha, but this year it has been changed to Council Bluffs.

There are several reasons for making this change. In the first place, the University club which controls the grounds in Omaha has always manifested a somewhat porky disposition in regard to the division of the gate receipts. This year, with its accustomed generosity, the Omaha club cheerfully offered to accept as its share one-third of the gate receipts, beside \$50 as personal expenses for the manager of the club. While Manager Oury did not consider these terms to be fair, he did not like to insist that the game be played elsewhere. The Iowa management settled the matter by positively refusing to play in Omaha. In the second place, the Council Bluffs Athletic Club offered its grounds free of charge. As there was no reason for not accepting this offer in preference to the Omaha proposition, Council Bluffs was accordingly chosen. The grounds are conveniently locat-

ed and can be easily reached from Omaha by the motor cars.

A large crowd of Nebraska rooters will doubtless accompany the team. A rate of one fare for the round trip will probably be made, so that the price of the trip will be placed within the reach of many. To those who are anticipating a snap for Nebraska, a word might be said right here. Nebraska will need all the rooting which it will be possible to give her. There is no expectation that the Kansas score will be duplicated or anything like it. Nebraska will be satisfied if she wins the game. Iowa will do anything to wipe out that Kansas defeat. The Iowa players will be screwed up to the top notch, just as Nebraska was in the Kansas game—not over confident, but determined to win. But they will not have quite such a swell headed aggregation to meet as Nebraska defeated last Saturday. The Nebraska players have been practicing every afternoon and going through signal practice in the armory every evening. Having defeated Missouri and Kansas, an effort will be made to capture one more game and thus round out a glorious football season for Nebraska.

Alpha Psi chapter of Kappa Sigma held a reception at the chapter house, 1801 N street Saturday evening. The house was beautifully decorated with palms and cut flowers, and these with the fraternity and university colors, gave the house a beautiful appearance. Hagenow's orchestra furnished its customary good music. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McNish, of Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilson, Mrs. F. E. Gage, and Prof. and Mrs. Willard Kimball were the patrons and patronesses. Misses Schofield, Ricketts, Stewart and Coleson assisted the members of the fraternity in entertaining the guests. About two hundred university people visited the house during the evening.

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