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more enthusiasm on the part of the players.

The other players on the team, Gilmet, Hansen, Garret, Edmon, Folmer and Brew have not handed in a reply to any of our questions so we are unable to give statistics or regard to them. Much might be said in praise of them and their excellent work, but we shall refrain from doing

So far as an all-Western team is concerned this year, it will be almost impossible to choose one. The season has been peculiar in many ways which causes this. At the start the Nebraska team seemed to have so much the best of it that they would apparently get a large per cent of the passes in such a team, but the closing games of the season make mistakes. Infinitely Missouri too, makes it hard. The trouble with her is that she turned up and thus perhaps gave her a chance for more honors than she would have otherwise received. Of the three teams in the league, Kansas showed the greatest game throughout the season of '89. Her play was not so brilliant as Nebraska's, yet the team played together better. Iowa, of course, would not be considered in the make-up of the ten-as she was not in the league.

The Nebraskan does not feel that any definite lineup could be made, but offers a few suggestions merely for a start. In the center position there is no doubt that Capt. Neiford can hold his own with all comers. He has played four years and while not a heavy man, he has immense strength and good activity. In the time that he has played, he has never failed to hold his man and in nearly every case he has clearly out-classed him.

At guard we have a difficult question. Turner without doubt is entitled to one of the places. For the other Hansen, Mosee, Woodward, and Folmer might be considered. On account of his accident early in the season Hansen was slightly handicapped. In the last games, Mosee, on account of his knocking, must be mentioned. In general work it cannot be said that he is above the average. Woodward is a hard, thorough player and to my mind deserves the place. Folmer, too, is strong, he playing most of the game for Missouri when she met Nebraska.

Tackle is not so hard to decide. Kippbury and Handel clearly out-classing all others. Both of the other men who played tackle for Nebraska were good, but one is not entitled to the place because he did not play in a sufficient number of games. The other is deficient in experience and also unites the line a little too high. Stringer and Avery could make two very satisfactory ends. Folmer would be an excellent substitute. The place is a new one for him, but if he occupies it next year he will undoubtedly be one of the leading ends. His proximity far, including in great and in valuable to the team.

No thoroughly satisfactory quarter can be mentioned.

Elliott plays a heavy, slow game, but burns endurance. This was clearly shown in the Kansas game when he took out a bulk of the time. For this reason he must be placed before Green of Kansas, who plays a good fast game.

Brown must be placed at full, with Benoist and Henn at halves and with James a three-man substitute. Had Brown been in the league a different line up would have to have been made. At quarter especially we were not pleased as well as in one or two other positions.

Our ends were both very competent and played a good game. The team as a whole has shown a remarkable trace from the article of ball that they put up at the beginning of the season.

WELCOME TO DELTA UPSILON.

(Continued from page 1.)

Delta, Phi Beta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. Of these chapters four have been established in the past eighteen months and eleven within the last three years. This comes near breaking the record. (From the Delta Theta Scroll).

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LEGENDS.

Now a new student—you, for instance—usually thinks on arriving at the University that it never ran very briskly before he got into it. He thinks that so long as saw the old place before him was over very game and he is quite sure they never had as good a time as his crowd does. He is certain of this in the same way that he suggests and won't hurt his hat if a sophomore pokes him.

Let us see you haven't been here very long have you? No. And to put it briefly you are a sophomore aren't you? Well you look it. Now just for your edification let me be sure that for the past half dozen years there has been just as many a time going on as there is now. You have possibly noticed that there is something of a tradition about the college. Well that didn't just there—it was built. Some of the things that you supposed were always connected with the University have been put there too. There are probably one or two things you will be compelled to know before you can graduate at the end of the semester, and in addition to this there is a thing or two that you ought to know. To digest a portion of your ignorance about this, suffice it would not hurt you to hear about "The Passing of the Tide Club."

Many moons ago before you were well settled in your little high school, a mate got up to give each in college and it was a hammer. It was composed of those men who could sing and thirteen who never let on that they couldn't. Their costumes were somber caps and gowns but in reality the fellows looked like as studious as a lot of goats with steel bowed glasses on. But they didn't care. Everybody in the University was proud of them and finally they went on the road for a two weeks' trip. It was a merry crew. They got about as much sleep as a man in a dry bicycle race, but they ate regularly. The time they had on that trip was too fine and dandy for you to appreciate, but every man got back with a broad view of life and two or three pictures of species he had not even known.

The record made by this club is unnoticed over the aisle and the natives talk about it yet. To reward they will tell you that a half dozen Freshmen played marbles in the parlor all out morning. Ollie Irwin got caught in the eye with a big marble and started a rough house that resulted in the death of four gold fish. At York you can still hear about the man ball game the club had with the college. George Porter was catcher and wore a discarded dog's muzzle for a mask and handed a doll's pillow for a mitt that was about as handy and efficient as a pie. Jim Beecher got hit in the ear with a batted ball and was ruled out of the game for interfering. Short Lehman struck out eight times running and once standing still and his record is unbroken on certain tablets hung up over the brewery thereby. At Tecumseh Howard Rickerts started into while every batter in town became one of them was a tennis player that was out of date. They sold a number of other things, some of which have been carefully told and others carefully hushed.

The next year the club got a new director and gave two concerts, where many transacts and worked worse than ever. The third year you wouldn't believe to hear that just came out in dresses. The coats were rented and for the most part they were simply incomplete. Prince Albert. When the members got over with getting up to the stage for their concert it would have made a crow laugh. Some of the fellows wore blazed silk and pink slippers. If all accounts may be believed and the card had between Mr. Van Cuylen's garments about him in the middle of the row. None of these things disturbed the boys who were secure in the knowledge that they were correctly dressed. This year the only trip made was to Bayrock, and they rode all the way out in two dirty wagons. There was no room for Judge Coxey so he walked and carried the property trunk.

The fourth year the club took another long trip and scored a great calamity success. Bill Whelton captured the best looking girl in Columbus and Short Lehman had one at West Point whose father manufactured bicycling pep for a livelihood. At Grand Island Jim Birdie and Judge Cooley visited the public schools. One teacher asked them to sing for the scholars and they stood up and rendered "Whoo-Moo" to the great glee of the pupils. The school board held a special meeting the next night to discuss the matter.

This was the last real glee club. The reason there isn't one now is not from lack of want of try. However there is nothing new to do. The old club exhausted the whole field of original amusement in this line and there is absolutely nothing left to attempt. You could not suppose the natives a bit if you should go out with a club now so the best thing you can do is to stay at home and let some of the old glee club men explain to you what constitutes a good time.

HAL STARBUCK.

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