

THE NEBRASKAN.

A Weekly Newspaper Issued Every Monday Noon by the University Publishing Association.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter.

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

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 communication to the Nebraskan, University of Nebraska.

The enterprise of the ten students who took ten 50 cent tickets each to the Missouri game and guaranteed their sale, is to be commended. It is such a spirit as this that will insure the success of all university undertakings.

The librarian has posted some new rules which are drastic doubtless, but apparently necessary. The order in portions of the library was such as to call for some reform, and after the patience of the librarian was exhausted, it came in this severe form. It is too bad that the order in a university library should have to be of such an enforced and stilted kind. Yet it is better so than that there should be no order at all.

The athletic board has adopted a new "price schedule" for the base ball games. Hereafter the tickets will read "Admit bearer and lady" and will cost fifty cents each. This is evidently for the purpose of increasing the receipts at the games and is to be defended because fifty cents from each spectator is necessary to pay the expenses of the teams. Besides there is no reason why the same admission should not be charged for base ball and foot ball. The two sports are equally important and deserve equal support.

The mass meeting last Wednesday was successful not only in raising a goodly part of the athletic debt, but also in stirring up enthusiasm for athletics. Such meetings should be held oftener than they have been in the past, if for no other purpose than to arouse that latent something which is so times so hard to count upon, college spirit. Students do not grow enthusiastic when wandering about by themselves, nor in squads of ten or twenty. The whole student body must be together if it is to show the spirit that can only be manifested by the whole student body.

Wednesday the Missouri tigers will meet our own pet base ball team on the university campus. Undoubtedly the contest will be a close one, for Missouri is reported as having a strong team and we have complete faith in the team which represents Nebraska. What will be necessary to make victory sure will be a large and spirited crowd at the game, together with some organized rooting. A large crowd means not less than one thousand, composed equally of young men and young women. Good rooting means plenty of noise and good natured fun without necessary "roasting" of the opposition team. First of all go to the game. After you are there, be not afraid of the sound of your voice; it is musical enough for such an occasion.

Some time early in March the chancellor read in chapel the following resolutions of the faculty: "First—Resolved, That the maximum credit for the work of the summer school (15 hours work for six weeks) shall be 1-1-5 courses." Second—"Resolved, That no under graduate credit shall be given for work done outside of regular college classes." These resolutions have caused criticism on the part of some who apparently did not grasp their full import. When carefully considered, especially in the light of the abuses which have been so common in previous years and which must have influenced the faculty in its decision, the resolutions seem perfectly just timely. In connection with the first resolution, that the maximum credit for the summer school shall be 1-1-5

courses, it is to be noted that the summer school is just six weeks in length. That it is just one-third of a semester of eighteen weeks. In a semester a student registered for eighteen hours can get credit for 18-5 courses. In other words, a student in the summer school, registered for eighteen hours, can get just 1-3 as much credit for six weeks' work as he could in the regular course for eighteen weeks. Certainly there is no reason why a student, working in the hot month of June should get more credit than during the winter months. Yet there have been cases where students in the six weeks' summer school have received more credit than they could have received in one semester had they been registered for twenty-five hours. The second resolution says that no undergraduate credit shall be given for work done outside of regular college removing of conditions nor the making up of preparatory work as was explained by the chancellor. Nor will it prevent graduate students from doing work whenever they wish. It simply refers to under graduate work. Its justification depends upon what is considered a college education. If an education is to be simply an indiscriminate scrambling for credit the less rules there are the quicker can the result be accomplished. However, if a college education means a four-year course of systematic and regular study then the result cannot be accomplished in two or less years, by handing to the register more summer credits than can be obtained during the college year. It is a sufficient fact that the other state universities are all taking steps in this same direction, several of them having practically the same rules that were adopted by our faculty. We have yielded too long to the western desire to do four years' work in one. The sooner students realize the necessity of taking only a reasonable amount of work, the sooner will we have a real university.

(Continued from page one)

"The last appearance of Colonel Stotsenburg at the university was as a speaker at the farewell chapel exercises held just before the departure of the First Nebraska for San Francisco. All of the students who had enlisted attended this meeting, and speeches were made by veterans of the civil war in the faculty and on the board of regents. Major Stotsenburg, that being his title then, spoke excellently. It was a notable meeting.

"Colonel Stotsenburg told me that he hoped to be back in the service of the university in the autumn. I said that if he came back at all, it would not be less than a year. He had been remarkably successful as an instructor and was in love with his work. He was highly respected by his associates on the faculty. He liked the university and the university liked him and it was our expectation that he would return to take charge of the military department at the close of hostilities."

The chancellor said that Mrs. Stotsenburg is at Manila. The two children eight and ten years old, are with relatives, probably at Topeka, Kas., the home of Mrs. Stotsenburg. The elder Stotsenburg and one brother reside at New Albany, Ind.

A citizen of Lincoln received a letter from the father about a week ago, during the lull in the fighting. He said that they were able to sleep in comfort again, since the active operations involving the Nebraska troops seemed to be at an end.

Exercises were held in chapel today. Chancellor MacLean made a short talk upon the personal bravery of Col. Stotsenburg and described his fortitude as a man.

OUTDOOR PENTATHLON.

The outdoor contest for the O'Mahoney medal takes place next Friday on the university campus. The event will be the regular pentathlon contests. The competition for honors will be brisk, as a large number of track men will take part. It will be even more spirited than was expected, because of the definite arrangements in regard to awarding the medal. It has been decided that the medal offered by P. O'Mahoney shall not be given more than once to the same man. Before deciding in this way, Mr. O'Mahoney addressed the following question to the members of the athletic board and received the unanimous affirmative answer: "Is it advisable in the interest of athletics in the university that a competitor, who has won the medal once, be debarred from winning subsequent medals?" The medal given by Mr. O'Mahoney is valued at twenty dollars and is given to the best contestant scoring 100 points or more. It is likely that a twenty-five dollar medal will be given for the best university record, counting the minimum of points to be secured this year as 125.

The Tiger is the name of a new college paper published by the students of Colorado college, Colorado Springs. It is very neatly gotten up, after the newspaper style and is very creditably edited. Colorado college has reason to think well of this new newspaper venture. The Tiger is a welcome addition to college newspaperdom and the Nebraskan bespeaks for it a successful career.

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