

THE NEBRASKAN.

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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.

From a financial point of view, special editions do not pay a college paper. The Nebraskan has lost money on every special edition this year. Each experience is, to say the least, not very encouraging to future editors.

The base ball team has returned, not covered with glory, exactly, but having had a very successful trip. Twelve games were played. Of these the 'assists' nine won five and lost seven. One of the seven it is said should have been Nebraska's game, had mere ball playing had anything to do with the result. The team deserves congratulations for defeating some of the strongest teams that they played against, including Kansas university.

The Sombbrero has at last appeared. It is a 300 page book, robed in green, with golden letters on the front. It is filled according to custom, with various displays of regents, faculty, classes, fraternities, societies, soldiers and athletes, together with various samples of literary work in history, story and joke form. The cuts and jokes are somewhat disappointing. Nevertheless, this annual is a credit to the class of 1900, in that it forms a link in the chain which will keep alive the tradition and encourages the hope of better things to come.

Members of the athletic board and many of the students are of the opinion that it is the duty of the board to give the players on the base ball team each a university cup. They desire that the matter be made a precedent in the institution and that every team that represents the university in the future receive a similar token of the esteem in which they are held. No doubt can be felt by anyone but that the idea is feasible and should be put into execution. Not that the memento is of great material value, but it is the spirit of the action represented by the move that is commendable. The team this year has not only made money and the most successful trip that they have ever had, but they have extended the reputation of the school wherever they have gone and left a most favorable impression.

Among the boys of the gymnasium, one person stands above the rest with more prominence than any one else. No person in the university deserves more and receives less for what he does. In all seasons of the year, he is always there with a cheery "hello" to the boys, that sends a bound of joy from the heart of each one of them, whether he be a freshman or a few months standing or a senior with sufficient dignity to carry him through all manner of places. It is the desire of the editors of the Nebraskan to thank this friend of our athletes publicly and in so doing, we are satisfied that we express the sentiments of every man that has ever spent a day in the armory to do athletic training. It scarcely seems necessary to tell our readers that this friend is none other than the well-known and time-honored Jack Best. Every one is proud of him and he deserves the praise of the entire school.

The regular editors of the Nebraskan take off their hats to the women of the university. They confess themselves outdone in their own field. They could not have produced such a magazine as the Woman's Nebraskan if they had tried and they will never dare to try. From the design upon the cover to the very last joke, everything was "their own." To mention any particular part as deserving particular praise would seem to detract

from the worth of the other parts of the edition, all of which, though deserving, could not be specially mentioned, because of lack of editorial space. Besides to mention less than all would not only be unjust but dangerous. However, we dare run some risk and assert that the cover design, drawn by Edna Hyatt, is the best piece of art work that has graced a college publication this year. The story of the McGill color-bearer, Archie, by Marguerite McPhee, is especially well written and intensely interesting throughout. It takes rank with the best stories of the best magazines. No exchanges have been heard from because none have received copies, but the numerous compliments heard upon the campus would be sufficient to establish the reputation of woman's editions and makes them permanent features of the college year. It is in order now for the boys to publish a men's edition for comparative purposes.

A question that is now up for a great deal of thought is whether or not a student is an inanimate being without any such thing as right or whether he has one or two simple maxims that he may follow providing he does not take a paint bucket along. It is evident that the students did several things the evening after the competitive drill that perhaps were a little out of the natural course of things. Public property is not erected for mutilation and it is to be supposed that if the state wants its public buildings painted it is not so far bankrupt that it is not able to pay for what it wants. Suppose that the students confine themselves and their good times to the decorations to sidewalks and telegraph poles and then the officers of the law will have no reason to throw themselves gallantly into the middle of the fray in their vain attempt to save property. It is lamentable, and even humiliating to a senior to have his ability as an artist questioned upon any occasion. It is far more so to have it doubted after he has worked manfully for nine long weary months to have the opportunity of displaying his satisfaction. Again think how his blood must have boiled when he found that it was necessary for him to have to walk all the way down to the station with a full-grown policeman swinging on each arm. It must have reminded him of the time back home when his brother was sick and he went to a picnic and had to take his brother's sweetheart as well as his own. The strain must have been terrible. It reminds some of the older residents of the times when the big strike was in progress on the B. and M. railroad and the police force was afraid to go out one at a time, so they doubled up or stayed at home.

Our Iowa friends have been trying pretty hard to make a victory for themselves out of the dual meet a week ago. They claim that their ability to win points and events is greater than Nebraska's because one man won half the events for Nebraska, while they had a different man for each event. We should like to ask what that proves. It is so strange that a man who can win the 100-yard dash easily should also be able to win the 220 and 440 yard runs as well. Besides, we had at least one man there besides the man who did win, who could have won both the 100 and the 220. The "Quill" seems to think that Anderson needed Brew's assistance to win the 440-yard run. We beg to differ and to assert that had not the hammer throw been waiting on Brew Brown would have had to work to come in second. We think that when Iowa considers that this is our first year of inter-state track athletics; that we had eight men to her ten on their own grounds; and that we, not they, had the travelling to do, and then remember that we tied with them fairly and squarely, they will not find it quite so satisfactory a victory for Iowa as they seem to make out at present. It is a matter of a great deal of regret to the students and faculty of Nebraska that this feeling should exist on the part of Iowa and all unite in the sincerest of hopes that the Quill is not expressing the true sentiment that prevails in our sister institution. It is not to be expected that even if she has had men in the past that have made her famous through the college world for her track athletics that she can win from all comers. If this is true why did she not take the meet from the University of Minnesota a short time ago? The reputation of Crum can not be expected to last until time immemorial to act as the pass word to victory.

The rich silk gown, velvet cap and purple trimmed hood which was presented to President McKinley and worn by him in receiving his degree of Doctor of Laws at the University of Chicago was made by the Intercollegiate Bureau maintained by Catrell & Leonard. Ex-President Cleveland's outfit for Doctor of Laws came from the same establishment, and the Western University of Pennsylvania procured of them the Doctor of Laws hood which it sent with the parchment diploma to Admiral Dewey to Manila. The Yale Doctor of Divinity hood which Dr. Watson (Inn MacLaren) took back to England with him was also Mr. Leonard's design.

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