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EDITORIAL.

We have a nice little list, obtained with a great deal of trouble, of students who would never, no never, think of subscribing for THE HESPERIAN but who nevertheless find both amusement and instruction in "swiping," it out of the boxes, and reading it without money and without price. This list would look very nice in print. Enough said.

We desire to extend our sincere and humble apologies to the faculty members of the Athletic committee for the injustice done them by an obscure "local" in our last issue. The local in question was entirely unjust and uncalled for, and THE HESPERIAN

asks for the pardon of the faculty members in question for inadvertently allowing it to appear.

Of course we were all highly elated, and all that, and we had to vent our enthusiasm in some fitting way. To down Missouri was a big thing—a great big thing, and all hail to the team. But it seems to THE HESPERIAN that students of the great University of Nebraska rather stooped below their level in taking advantage of the occasion to break into the high school, and decorate its sacred walls and floors and ceilings with bright, crimson "U. of N's." We are too big, and the high school too little, to permit us with any dignity whatever to indulge ourselves in such childish revenge on a childish neighbor.

It is all very well and proper for the chancellor to encourage athletics as he does, for athletics should be encouraged. They are a very necessary part of a great school like ours. But, at the same time, there are other student organizations beside the athletic association, and other contests beside foot-ball—should they not come in for their share of encouragement? True, these contests are merely intellectual contests, and are fought to a finish without such exciting auxiliaries as canvass pants and nose guards to kindle the imagination and arouse the enthusiasm of the spectators. Take our debating association, and the preliminary contests, just completed. The main portion of the audience in these debates has been the judges and their wives, and the other debaters. Encouragement!—the association has never heard of such a thing.

True, debates are uninteresting, and unimportant, and unathletic, and perhaps do little to build up a university or train the