

journalists were probably glad their great antagonist was gone, for Dana was the only one of the whole group who was really great. Pulitzer, Bennett, and Whitelaw Reid all had suffered from Dana's keen attacks and were unable to forget even when the caustic pen was laid down for good and all.

The amount that Director Hastings is doing for outdoor athletics is almost incalculable. By his efforts the football team got down to earnest work at least two weeks earlier than in former years. Much of the systematic team training is due to his suggestions. Besides, Dr. Hastings has been the prime promoter of the freshmen-sophomore field meet and has created more interest in this meet than has ever heretofore existed. But, best of all, Director Hastings is the uncompromising foe of "professionalism." With such a man at the head of the physical training department we may hope to be stronger in athletics; we are sure to have cleaner athletics.

The game to be played with Missouri tomorrow will not be merely one of the most exciting and hardest fought contests to be seen on a western grid-iron, this year, but upon the result of this game depends largely to which team the Western League pennant will go. Should Nebraska win this game her chances for the pennant will be exceedingly encouraging. Should she lose, the prospect for the triumph of the scarlet and cream will be anything but flattering. Do not go to the game Saturday simply to get your "money's worth." Go there with a little loyalty! Go there determined that *you* will do *your share* to help Nebraska's sturdy sons triumph over Missouri's tigers! Go there in organized "squads," with the loudest and most spirited yells, with the enthusiasm of college students and the true loyalty to our *alma mater*!!! Do this and we shall have done our duty to our team. Do this and our team will WIN.

The Chicago Physicians met the Iowa State University at Iowa City last Saturday. The result was not a football game but a disgraceful stugging match. This in itself would, perhaps, not be of much interest to Nebraska students. What is of most interest to Uni-

versity students is the fact that the game resulted in such a disgraceful affair, mainly because of the conduct of one of Nebraska's former students and players. To Flippin, once Nebraska's famous colored right tackle, is attached most of the blame. Flippin has done more, perhaps, than any other western man to bring football into popular disfavor. He takes into the game no brains or skill; he believes in winning by crippling his opponents; he is brutal, and a professional slugger. Nebraska allowed him to remain on her team longer than she ought. But, now that this disgrace to the truly college game, is so well known, any college which will tolerate his presence on its team, for even a ten minute half, has no right to compete for inter-collegiate athletic honors.

Mr. Bruce Reed of Beatrice made his son, Claude, a visit Saturday.

Judge Bush of Beatrice called on his son Hal who is taking the law course here.

Judge Blacker of Texas was visiting his niece, Miss Crandee, last week.

A new set of white window shades have been placed on the windows in Union hall.

Twenty two students have expressed their desire to become members of the University chess club.

J. D. Dennison was called to his home in Clarion, Iowa, last week by the severe illness of his brother.

Messrs. Roy Torrence and P. Harrison of Weeping Water were at the University this week.

W. L. Knotts, editor of the Beatrice Daily Times, shook hands with several University friends last week.

H. B. Campbell, father of Hugh and Claud, visited the boys Sunday. Mr. Campbell was a member of the state legislature last winter.

Aug. Wagoner, Fred Abbott and Roy Ackerman wheeled up to their homes in Columbus and St. Edwards last Friday returning Monday.

C. A. Hagey was taken with an epileptic fit while practicing in the gymnasium last Saturday. He is in poor health and will probably go home to rest.