

# THE NEBRASKAN-HESPERIAN.

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FIVE CENTS.

## DEBATERS CHOSEN.

Nebraska's Representatives Selected for the Inter-State Debate.—The Law School Trouble.—New Courses Offered.

The final debates for the selection of the men to represent Nebraska with the interstate debaters were held last Friday and Saturday evenings in the chapel. An enthusiastic audience was present at each debate and great interest was shown in the work of the several contestants. The speakers on the first evening were Messrs. Deal, Hodge, Paulson, Craft and Lee on the affirmative and Messrs. Gordon, Berry, Maxwell, Lightner, and O'Connell on the negative, who discussed the Nicaraguan Canal question in a very able manner. Two debaters Messrs. Craft and Paulson were chosen from this division; both spoke on the affirmative side of the question. Messrs. Lee and Deal were named as alternates. On the second evening the question of the advisability of the United States entering upon a colonial policy was discussed by the following ten speakers: Miss Anstine, Messrs. Sutter, Cronin, Theobald and Harrison on the affirmative and Messrs. Meier, Berkey, Fison and Hogan on the negative. Mr. Cronin, Miss Anstine, Messrs. Berkey, Meier, Finson, Theobald, and Jounson were the successful ones from their division, with Mr. Hogan as alternate.

Mr. C. P. Craft was given first place and Mr. Cronin second.

Professors Taylor, Sherman, and Hill were the judges and the fairness of their decision was greatly appreciated by all the contestants. Preparation for the inter-state contests will now engage the attention of the successful ones.

## TROUBLE IN THE LAW SCHOOL.

In an attempt to secure better order in the class in insurance last Thursday morning, there was somewhat of a clash between Prof. Lobingier and some members of the junior law class. Certain men in this class were in the habit of applauding frequently and at inappropriate times, and it was to stop this that Mr. Lobingier ordered those sitting in the last two rows of seats to stand, which they did, but refused to obey his order to remain standing during the remainder of the hour. He next made an effort to learn the names of those who had disobeyed but could find no one who knew their names, or at least who would admit that he did.

He next called on a student, sitting on the back seat near the aisle, who rose and gave his name as F. E. Crawford and took his seat again in spite of repeated commands to remain standing.

Mr. Lobingier did not complete the task of calling all students sitting in the last two rows of seats and, asking them to stand, so a few were made to suffer while a number who were included in his first order were not disturbed. At the close of the class Mr. Lobingier announced that Mr. Crawford would stand suspended until he made proper amends for his conduct.

A meeting of the class was called at once and a committee appointed to call on the Dean in Mr. Crawford's behalf, but the Dean refused to hear them until he had heard Mr. Lobingier.

On Friday Mr. Rotruck a member of

the class called on the Dean in behalf of Mr. Lobingier and on hearing of this the class had a called meeting Saturday morning and after a rather stormy session passed a resolution censuring this conduct on the part of Mr. Rotruck.

In view of the fact that some of the daily papers had stated that the indignation against Mr. Lobingier was due to the fact that he was a new member of the faculty and a populist, the class held another meeting Saturday afternoon and voted to put a notice in the local papers to the effect that the feeling against Mr. Lobingier was based solely on the grounds that Mr. Crawford was suspended without due cause; and that the professor had been unjust in calling on certain members to stand while others included in his first order were not required to do so.

## NEW COURSES.

Courses open next semester to students other than beginners:

Electrical Engineering—Courses 8, 16, 6, 18, 20, two divisions M., W. or T., Th., 2 to 5 at shops.

Geology—B-a. Field work, 1 or 2 hours, open to those who have finished 1, 2 or 3; 6-a, Advanced Mineralogy, 1 or 2 hrs. for students who have had Mineralogy 5 or 6.

Latin—Course 2, M., T., Th., F., at 8, 9 and 10:20 a. m., U. 204. Course 4, M., T., Th., F., at 9 and 10:20, U. 203.

Mathematics—Course 2-b, Daily at 8, 10:20 and 11:20; course 2-c, T. W., Th., F., at 9; course 4-c, Daily at 11:20; course 6, M., W., F., at 9; course 11, M., W., F., at 9.

Pedagogy—Course 10, W., 4 to 5, U. 208; course 12, T., 7 to 9, U. 208; course 14, Th., 7 to 9 U. 208.

Political Economy and Sociology—Course 20, Seminar, Professor Taylor.

Greek—Courses A B C, 1, 2 to 20.

American History—Course 8.

English—Course 3, Professor Sherman, L. 310, 10:20, T., Th.; course 18, (short story seminar), U. 339, Th., 2 to 4.

English Literature—Course 18, (Current Literature), U. 308, M., W., 3.

Beginning courses open for new students next semester:

Agriculture 2, 8, 9.

Astronomy and Meteorology—2-a, Agricultural Meteorology, 2 hrs.; 4, Laboratory Course in Meteorology, 1 hr.; 5, Descriptive Astronomy, 1 hr.; 5-a, General Astronomy, 2 hrs.; 5-b, Mathematical Astronomy, 5 hrs.; 7, Practical Astronomy, 2 hrs.

Elocution 1, 8 a. m., T. and Th.

Electrical Engineering, 12, 9 a. m., T. and Th., M. A. 210.

German 5, 9 a. m., U. 109.

Greek A, 11:20, U. 201.

Latin, 2.

Mathematics—X, T., W., Th., F., at 8 and 11:20; 1, T., W., Th., at 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Pedagogy—2, M., W., F., 10:20, L. 109; 2-a, M., W., 7 to 8:30, U. 208; 4, W., F., 5 to 6, L. 109; 6, T., Th., 4 to 5, L. 109; 8, T., Th., 5 to 6, L. 109.

Philosophy—Courses 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8 as announced in calendar.

Physical Training—Courses 2, 3-a, 8.

Political Economy and Sociology—Courses 16, 1 hr., Miss Herron; course 22, Practical Charities, Mr. Prevey.

Zoology, 8-a.

American History—2. Two sections, one at 3 and one at 4 M., W., F.

## Y. M. C. A. WINS.

Basketball Team Defeated by a Score of 28 to 25.—Football Team Banqueted at the Lincoln.—Wyer's Poem.

The university basket ball team was defeated last Saturday night by the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. team. The score was 28 to 25 and is a good criterion of the close contest it took to decide it.

The game was fast and snappy from start to finish though the university team was badly handicapped by the absence of Pillsbury whose place was taken by Cortelyou. Andresen an old university player was on the association team and played his old time game. The crowd was small and association supporters seemed to predominate. Though good plays by the college boys drew forth hearty cheers, the support was not what it should have been and lack of enthusiasm in the crowd was apparent in the work of the team, especially in the second half.

The game opened with both teams playing about even but some excellent goal throwing by Thomas and Cortelyou soon gave the university boys the lead which they maintained until the end of the half. Thomas threw two goals, Cortelyou three and Koehler one from the field and three on fouls. For the association Hancock, Andresen and Hagensick each threw a goal and the latter succeeded in running up the score three points by goals on fouls. The half ended with the score 15 to 9 in the university's favor.

During the interval between the halves the Ideal mandolin club under the direction of Mrs. Allen rendered some good music.

On the toss up in the second half Cortelyou struck the ball to Warren who immediately put it through the basket. Hancock fouled and Koehler threw goal Koehler was caught holding his man and Hagensick threw goal. Cortelyou then got the ball with no one near him and easily put it through the basket. The score now stood 20 to 10 in the university's favor. Two successful throws by Hancock and one by Andresen, and another beautiful one by Hancock who got the ball on a toss up sent the association score up to 18. A goal on fouls by each side and the score stood 21 to 19.

The university boys seemed to lose heart at this point and allowed the city team to run in four more goals in rapid succession putting the score at 27 to 21 in favor of the association. Cortelyou and Thomas then braced up and threw a goal apiece and Hagensick ended the scoring by throwing a goal on a foul. After a few minutes more of play time was called.

In team work the Y. M. C. A. boys were clearly the superior of the university team. Time after time the Lincoln team sent the ball zigzagging down the floor without an error. The college team frequently lost the ball by putting it in the wrong place with no one there to receive it. Fouling was altogether to frequent on both sides.

## BANQUET THE TEAM.

The foot ball men, athletic board, coach, manager, and some old players were banqueted at the Lincoln hotel on last Saturday evening. The dinner

was greatly enjoyed by all and was followed by a number of toasts.

Professor Caldwell presided as toastmaster. Captain-elect Westover and Manager Tukey discussed the team and Coach Booth addressed the men as "fellow-expansionists." Dr. Manss gave a short talk. Librarian Wyer, of the athletic board concluded the merry-making with a piece of poetry about the team. It is as follows:

First let my muse commemorate Coach Booth

A modest Farnese-Herculean youth  
A past-grand-master of the foot ball art  
His talents and his tact win every heart.

Long may he rule the Uni's gridiron field  
And for athletics good his sceptre wield.

Head of the list our dauntless Captain Brew,  
Acknowledged leader of the gallant crew;

The signs do not deceive us, for his hair  
Marks him beyond all doubt a foot ball player—  
Sturdy, alert, impetuous in command,  
Oft has he led to victory his band.

Towering above all others gaze on "Pill,"  
Who served the gophers with a turn so ill

That it will be full many a day I wot  
Ere his two famous touch-downs be forgot,  
For them he was a bitter "pill" indeed  
Who saved Nebraska in her hour of need.

Now to the praise of center rush John Koehler,  
A preacher did you say? A young soul-healer?

Well, well, so let it be but after all  
He plays a solid game of hard foot ball,  
Strong in his might with all his armor on  
He fronts the hosts of evil or of brawn.

And Crandall! All the foot ball world knows "Stub,"  
To praise him half enuf; ah theres the rub.

He bucks the line where never hole exists,  
And with the most astonishing turns, twists,  
Straight thru he goes and with his guards  
Goes tearing down the field for 50 yards.

This little fellow with red hair is Drain  
Who plays the game with all his might and main

At Lawrence, Kansas they respect his name  
And gnash their teeth at memory of a game  
When 70 yards to goal were bravely run  
While sprawling Kansans wondered how 'twas done.

The man who kicks our goals you all know well—  
His name is Ringer, if you make me tell.

A placid unspectacular young man  
Who plays his game the very best he can.