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It is hardly necessary to remind Nebraskans, in their glee over the fact that Thanksgiving recess will not, after all, be taken away from them, that the world has never seen so thankful a Thanksgiving and that there is due from each of them not only bountiful homage for their own happiness, but material effort to bring into the lives of those made lonely and disheartened by war something for which they, too, may be thankful. This is a time when the ideal gratitude comes from a chance to serve.

Up to 6 o'clock last evening, Nebraska had raised but \$7,000 of her \$15,000 pledge to the Y. M. C. A. war work fund. With but a few days of the campaign remaining, it would seem that a diagnosis of the University's condition were necessary. Other universities have "gone over the top" by oversubscribing their allotment for the fund early in the campaign. Why is Nebraska making the final drive with only half the task accomplished? Ohio State University pledged to raise \$21,000, and oversubscribed the amount before the campaign had closed. Is Nebraska less interested in her student soldiers than other colleges? Surely she should be at least as interested as any middle western school, for none have offered more men to America. Do we care less then, about the fate of our former classmates than does Ohio State or Illinois? Do we care less about any American soldiers than we do about five or ten dollars in our pockets? Surely not. The trouble is Nebraska has not awakened to what is rightly expected of her. But it is high time she were awake.

Those of us who trudged away from Nebraska field a year ago with heavy hearts and shattered hopes after having seen the Cornhuskers defeated for the first time in three years and beaten by Kansas for the first time in seven years, have been looking forward to the present week with silent longing. It was, in the words of a villain, a cruel blow, that Jayhawk victory, and one that has chafed us the more because of the realization that it was our own overconfidence and urbanity that made it possible. We had heard so often of Kansas hopes and Kansas plans that we grew rather skeptical, much to our regret. But the Jayhawkers, like the faithful Joshua of old, undampened in ardor after having marched six times around the Cornhusker stronghold, marched down Nebraska field on the seventh attempt and the Nebraska machine fell to pieces. Since that day the Cornhusker stonewall has been rebuilt and the offensive equipment has been considerably strengthened, and Nebraskans are not gloomy about the outcome Saturday. Kansas will have to play better football than the present generation of Cornhuskers ever saw her play to defeat Nebraska, for the old time fight and the old time drive will be there. Every student who is financially able should consider it a high duty to be at Lawrence to help win the battle and every student, regardless of whether he makes the trip, should be at the Burlington station Thursday evening to give the team the kind of a send-off we should give to the eleven that is going to win Nebraska's eighth successive Missouri valley championships.

Elect Child Study President

Frank Adams, Havelock, was elected president of the child-study section of the Nebraska State Teachers' association at the meeting held in Omaha. Miss Mable Dayton was elected secretary.

HAND GRENADES

Is It Not True?

After university days are over, a senior nearly always aims at a mark, but usually Mrs. It.

OLIMPICKS

Olimpicks is a brootal game
Ef you would walk aroun'
A bushel full o' eyes you'd find
And noses on the groun'.

And ef you'd try to recognize
A frien' onct brave an' fair
You'd gaze on batter'd faces
Till you'd give up in despair.

THE MISSOURI GAME

The above is a picture of Missouri making her first touchdown. The illustration shows to a remarkable degree the look of grim determination on the faces of the Tigers.

Don't you hear the ocean moaning
Moaning gently soft and low
'Twas because that fat old bather
Stepped upon its undertow.

THE MARSHMALLOW-HOG TO THE 'VARSITY VAMP
Minnesota Daily

I like the lounge lizard—
The chap who's a wizard
At winning fair hearts with his tea on his knee;
Or those who are able
To sit on a table
And puncture soft hearts with their sharp repartee.

I've likewise admired
The boys who've acquired
This habit of sprawling all over the floor
On rugs oriental—
It's so tempermental—
Providing no draft comes from under the door.

Yet for tete-a-tete-ing
They're much underrating
A nook with which none of the rest quite compares:
Those roomy, delectable,
Always respectable
Series of platforms they call the front stairs.

Their lovely seclusion—
So safe from intrusion—
One can't be walked in upon all un-awares,
Those very commendable,
Easily descendable,
Quite recommendable, lovely front stairs!

Four-Minute-Men Now Speaking in 108 Cities

In 108 cities and towns the Nebraska division of Four-Minute-Men of the United States committee on public information (composed of the secretary of state, the secretary of war, the secretary of the navy, and George Creel) is now organized. Its speaking "army" numbers about 850—accredited representatives of the government to bring to the people authoritative information on war questions. They are appearing in nearly 200 theatres.

This week the Lincoln and the rest of the Four-Minute-Men in the United States—who number over 13,000—will campaign for "Maintaining Morals and Morale"—the extension of work in camp and elsewhere to lighten the burdens of the soldiers fighting or preparing to fight the country's battles.

Chairmen were appointed last week at Burwell, Gibbon, Laurel and North Loup.

Chorus Men and Women Meet at Seven Tonight

Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, director of the University chorus, has announced that a joint meeting of both the men's and women's divisions, will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Art hall. Because of this meeting, neither division held its regular meeting yesterday. This is the first time this year that the men and women have had a chance to practise together, and Mrs. Raymond urges that every member be present.

PROSPECTS FOR HARD FIGHT WITH JAYHAWKS

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and will continue to work the men at top speed until Thursday. All the men through the exception of Young came through the Missouri game in fair shape. Young received a severely twisted ankle, that is expected to yield to treatment during the week.

Strong Backfield Material
In the backfield Coach Stewart will have at his service, Cook, Otoupalik, Schellenberg, Dobson, McMahon, and Kellogg. Whether the coach will use the backfield that started against Notre Dame or the one that started in the Missouri game will be a question until the team lines up on McCook field.

For line material the coach will have Shaw, Riddell, Wilder, Rhodes, Kriemelmeyer, Hubka, Day, Munn, DuTeau, L. Shaw, Young, Anthes and Teter, all of whom were in the Missouri game. Of these, the first seven named will probably start the game. Kriemelmeyer, who played his first game for Nebraska last Saturday, made such an impression on the coach and his team-mates that he will probably be given a place in the first line-up of both the coming games.

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