

The members of Delta Tau Delta entertained their lady friends at their hall on Friday evening. The rooms were very tastefully decorated with the fraternal colors, purple, yellow and white. The chaperones were Mrs. Guy A. Brown and Mrs. I. S. P. Weeks. Dancing was the chief amusement of the evening. Those present were Misses Ricketts, Polk, Whitney, Morgan, Weeks, Woods, Maude Hammond, Clara Hammond, Cropsey, Winger, Clark, Cunningham, Lytle, Lansing; Messrs. Riley, Gitman, Robbins, Cleland, Whipple, Reville, Kind, Yoder, Brown, Weeks, Manley, Hart, Sheldon, Stewart, Meliza, Case, Watkins.

Miss Katherine Weston has been spending the week visiting friends in Lincoln.

Mrs. Marquette and Miss Olive Latta spent Friday in Beatrice attending the Corn Carnival.

Mr. G. M. Barnes, of Denver, is renewing old acquaintances in Lincoln.

Miss Dora is in Beatrice, the guest of Miss Martha Burks.

Mrs. Edward Sheldon and daughter Adeline, of Nebraska City, are the guests of Mrs. E. P. Hawley for a few days. They have just returned from a visit in Butte, Mont.

Mr. F. W. Smith has returned to Lincoln permanently.

Mrs. Ross Curtice is visiting her sister, Mrs. Beman Dawes, in Newark, O.

Miss Latta entertained again informally on Wednesday evening in favor of some Lincoln visitors. About twenty-five guests spent the evening with cards and dancing.

The Civil Engineering club of the university will give a course of lectures at the university by Andrew Rosewater, M. Am. Soc. C. E., city engineer of Omaha. The dates and titles of the lectures are as follows: Monday evening, November 8, City Surveys and Grade Systems; Monday evening, November 15, Drainage and Sewerage of Cities; Monday evening, November 22, Pavements and their Maintenance; Monday evening, November 29, Water Supply and Fire Protection; Monday evening, December 6, The Engineer as a Factor in Municipal Government. While addressed primarily to students of civil engineering, every one of the lectures will contain much of interest to every student of municipal problems.

The L. A. G. F. Kensington met with Mrs. H. B. Patrick last Thursday afternoon. The time was spent in social conversation and by request Mrs. Patrick read an original poem on the Kensington's outing during the summer season. The poem was enthusiastically received and in reward for the merit thereof Mrs. Patrick was made poet of the Kensington. The following ladies were present: Mesdames Scott, Jones, Pitcher, Turner, Wilkinson, Campbell, Hindman, McAfee, Preston, Armstrong, Van Brunt, Patrick and Humphrey.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Tucker returned Thursday from a brief wedding trip. They visited Denver, Colorado Springs, Hastings and Oxford.

Mrs. McDonnell of New York, who has been visiting Mrs. C. E. Yates, left for the east Friday. Mrs. Yates accompanied her as far east as Detroit.

Mrs. Archibald Scott was out Thursday for the first time since her return from Chicago and expects to be able to resume her club duties next week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lane returned Tuesday from a brief visit to St. Paul and other Minnesota points.

Misses Boggs and Caffyn have removed from their rooms at 1123 N street and may now be found at 1516 O street, in the rooms formerly occupied by Miss Guilmette.

The members of Alpha Theta Chi entertained their friends at dancing in their hall last night. Light refreshments were served. Those present were Richards, Outcalt, Ricketts, Holbrook, Turner, Woodward, Carscadden, Andrews, Broady, Dales, Cutter, Hershey, Humphrey, Erwin, T. Ricketts, Ricketts, Broady, Smith. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will give a party in Courier Hall on Friday, November twelfth.

Mr. Albert Turpin gave a party on Thursday evening to the following friends:

Messrs—	Ostenberg,	Swartz,
	Bartlett,	Sawyer,
	Sawyer,	Millery,
	Teeter,	Kenny,
	Risser,	Green,
	Clapp,	Gage,
	Barber,	Sheriff,
	Vandicar,	
Misses—	McMenemy,	Galley,
	Houtz,	Salls,
	Fechet,	Andrews,
	Collins,	Rector,
	Woods,	Merril,
	Mr. and Mrs. Comack,	

The spectacle of a big, fat Chinaman, richly clad in flowing Oriental robes, scorching along the asphalted streets of Washington is one that has become familiar. The flying figure is that of Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese Minister. He contracted the bicycle habit very shortly after coming here last spring and is now a confirmed wheelman. He rides a ladie's wheel, it being impossible for him to mount an other on account of the cut of his clothes. The Minister's little son accompanies him on his trips, and it is not unusual for the queer pair to be followed by a mixed train of boys and girls of all nationalities. The diplomat is apparently unmindful of these attentions, and if he is annoyed thereby does not show it. Wu Ting-fang is the most democratic of the long list of Chinese ministers who have been in Washington. He and his wife frequently drive out together, and move about the shops and streets with the air of trained people of the world who go quietly about their business without the slightest regard to what the common herd may think or say about them.

A Washington friend tells me that Associate Justice Field would have retired from the bench long ago but for the protestations of Mrs. Field, who is very fond of the social distinction which attaches to the establishment of an active member of the Supreme Court. She felt, so my informant says, that if Justice Field should retire she would be in some way surrendering a point of vantage in the social world and be placed where she might be catalogued as a back number.

Mrs. Potter Palmer sends word from Newport that she will be in Chicago for the Horsh Show and will gladly assist in the social features. It is going to be nip and tuck between "society" and the horses. The innings or the winnings in one will not effect favoritism in the other. It has been most emphatically given out on the breezy Lake Michigan shore that horses must go on their own merits. Eastern prestige or social grooming will not avail an exhibitor an iota. It is horse to horse, or otherwise exhibitors from the prairie wilderness will not come in. The great influx of entries from eastern visitors alarmed some of the Chicago and western exhibitors, their alarm taking the form of a complaint that moon-eyed men of the East make a practice of keeping their horses especially prepared for horse shows. Hence the edict that animals and not owners must receive the attention of the judges.

Turpin's school of dancing, 1132 N St. Classes now forming. Hall always open.

GRIDIRON

The result of the Nebraska-Missouri game was most gratifying to the university and to the public generally. After the exhibition of ball which had taken place a week previous with Wesleyan all kinds of dire scores and results were predicted for the Nebraska team. The hard work of the week previous to the game and the determination of the team themselves was what won. The players were in doubt, and almost frightened, one might say, at what was going to happen, so they put in every minute to the best advantage.

The varsity eleven outweighed the Missouri Tigers and the heavy players massed on the tackles and ends were too much for the visitors, and the first twenty minutes of the game discouraged them. During this period the home team played fast and fierce ball and carried the pig-skin along at ten, fifteen and twenty yard gains. In six minutes there was a touch down and the students and spectators began to realize that something unusual was going to happen. To say that forty-one to nothing was beyond the most sanguine hope is putting it mild. At the end of the first half the result showed that Missouri had had the ball twice, but had failed to make her downs and it had gone to the home team at once.

After the first twenty minutes the game and play became slower, for the varsity team began to evince signs of weariness. This was no doubt due to playing on the offensive almost the entire time; but this is not a satisfactory reason. It is the place of the team to be in such condition that it can play upon offense both of the thirty five minute halves if necessary.

The same slow game was carried on in the second half that had been played during the latter portion of the first half. Those on the bleachers thought that this was due to the Missouri team "taking a brace," but this was not the fact. It was caused by the home team playing a slow, easy game—which means a losing game if it is not at once remedied.

The score at the end of the first half was twenty-three, while at the end of the second it was only eighteen. This is only too clear an indication that the players were not in condition to maintain the quick, snappy play with which they began. This is the main criticism of the home team. Their defense appeared better than ever before and they scarcely ever failed to gain.

Nebraska got caught once or twice on fake plays. This is due to individual carelessness and resulted, no doubt, from the easy manner in which Nebraska had previously broken Missouri's offensive tactics. But the most deplorable exhibition of individual carelessness or weakness or whatever it chanced to be, was in the missing of four points. No other cause can be assigned to this than that the catcher lost his nerve just at this point. The fact that two or three players are standing about the one who is to catch the ball, ready to tackle him hard, while he stands looking straight up into the air, undefended, might take away any one's nerve it may be supposed. But it should not be so. Ground is won or lost more rapidly this way than any other, and one essential in a team is to have a man who can unflinchingly catch kicks, and who, if need be, is quick enough to return the ball.

The way in which Nebraska defeated Missouri was not the only surprise in the Western league. Kansas beat Iowa even worse, and at the same time destroyed the theory that Iowa was the strongest team in the west. Her victory over Northwestern has caused many to prophesy that she would again carry off the

penant. But this idea has vanished now. Kansas simply ran Iowa up and down the field at will and when the game was finished the score stood fifty-six to nothing. It would have been even worse than this had not the referee and umpire, tired and disgusted, called the game to a close after only fifteen minutes of play in the second half.

It is interesting to consider this game. It was one of an entirely different aspect from that which was played upon the home ground here in Lincoln. Missouri had no eastern coach this year and it was, when coolly judged, only to be expected that Nebraska should defeat her. But with Iowa and Kansas we find both teams coached by eastern men, and not only eastern men, but men from the same team, U. of P., and who played side by side last year. The style of play was identically the same. Iowa had the heavier men, and the result can only be accounted for by the fact that Iowa had not been properly coached.

Kansas and Nebraska come together here in Lincoln on November 14 and the game between the two will undoubtedly be the finest exhibition of football ever seen in the west—the coaches of both teams promise this.

It may be true that Nebraska is not in her best condition, but she has two weeks in which to work up to the fine point, while Kansas, if in her best shape at present, must be handled with the greatest of care or the players will "go stale." This is one of the most difficult things with which a coach has to contend.

Kansas made all her gains and touch downs around Iowa's ends. This is not her style of play, so says Coach Woodruff, but they found it effective and used it. If Nebraska ends can stop these end plays which undoubtedly will be tried at first, the tactics of the visiting team will be to mass her guards and backs upon Nebraska's tackles. If this can also be stopped, Nebraska will win. This is essentially the university's manner of play—that of massing on the tackles—but in the way of doing it we find the difference. The home team uses the Princeton revolving wedge and Kansas the Pennsylvania guards right or left. The weight of both and the point assailed in both cases, is on the tackles and which will be the most successful must be left to future determination.

Whether the home team will be as successful with Kansas in its end runs as it was with Missouri, is a question which is also doubtful. If Nebraska can succeed in smothering the other team's ends by its heavy interference there is a chance for long, quick gains. The play, however, requires rapid work, and if worked up properly may succeed—or it is not known that Kansas has yet met that style of end play.

What enables Kansas to run her style of guard back interference so successfully is due to the fact that she possesses an unusually good pair of guards. They are Foster and Mosse, and both are old and experienced. These two men constitute the principal part of the Pennsylvania style of play and it is thought by their superior weight to be able to drive through and break any interference. The men filling these positions carry in addition to their weight, activity and ingenuity. It is this which makes them formidable in the role which they take. If Nebraska's line is trained to break through and stop this interference quickly and severely, the home team is safe upon the defensive. So far as offensive play goes, not much fear is to be entertained that the varsity will not make gains for when she plays her revolving wedge in perfect order the best of teams have not been able to stop it. Ames, which two weeks ago defeated Minnesota, and which has one of the best teams in the west, found herself unable to stop it totally, and at the time of the game it was being run in a very ragged and elementary condition.

In another point Nebraska is strong; she has shown herself able to make drop kicks quite accurately and regularly. If the home team carries the ball within thirty yards of the Kansas line and is unable to take it farther she stands quite a good chance to score by this one means.

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