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The university students are to be congratulated for their display of true college spirit last Friday evening. It is safe to say that never before in this institution and rarely in others has such unbounded enthusiasm been shown to a victorious debating team. Furthermore, the orderly manner in which the jollification was carried on reflects much credit on the student body.

### ATHLETIC ELECTION.

The annual election of the athletic board will be held next Wednesday. The student body is exceedingly fortunate in having such a representative lot of candidates from which to choose. The men who are aspiring to membership on the board are all of them worthy young men who have in some way or other served the university. The Daily regrets to say that owing to lack of space in this issue it is unable to give a brief write-up of each candidate as it had intended. It desires to say, however, that the men are all capable and deserving students and any five of them will serve the university well. The candidates are: Bender, Gilbert, Hewitt, Phillips, Rhodes, Ringier, Ryan, Teach and Tobin.

### THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

After an interesting contest the results of the tennis tournament has simmered down to the four men who won the prizes. The games were in many cases close and exciting. The winners are as follows: Farnsworth, phonograph; Fallor, Davis racquet; Tynor, Pim racquet; Huse, soda water tickets.

Chancellor and Mrs. Andrews gave their annual reception to all the members of the senior classes in the university last Friday evening. Shortly after 8 o'clock the seniors began to assemble and were received by the chancellor and his congenial wife. During evening about two hundred seniors from the academic and law schools were present. The guests seemed to enjoy the hospitality themselves greatly for during the entire evening the home was the scene of a merry time. The house was decorated with snowballs, carnations and lilacs, the dining room being in pink and white, as were the confections and ices. Miss Jennie Barber and Miss Gladys Henry were at the tables and were assisted in serving by Misses Montgomery and Thomas.

### THE VICTORY AT COLUMBIA.

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team immediately, where several hundred people filed by Nebraska victors, who were afterward dined at a downtown cafe.

The three judges, whom the Nebraska team met on Friday, complimented them highly. President John Million of Hardin college, Mexico, Mo., said their work was altogether unusual for a college debate. Prof. A. O. Lovejoy, Ph.D., the well-known professor of philosophy at Washington university, St. Louis, told Mr. Fogg that the Nebraska team exhibited much greater mastery of the subject than did the mayor of St. Louis and a Missouri congressman whom he recently heard debate the same question. This testimony should be food for thought for that Nebraska student who thinks debating is gasing and who snickered at convocation when Chancellor Andrews urged students to attend the Colorado debate on the ground that they would hear the municipal ownership question discussed as intelligently as the average congressman would discuss it. Professor F. D. Blackman, Ph.D., of the chair of political economy at Kansas, said that Nebraska's rebuttal was about perfect.

Missouri's professors also conceded the rout of their team. Professor Pope of the economics department and Professor Loeb, who especially had advised the team in preparing its case; Professor Allen, head of the English department, and others whom the Nebraska delegation met.

Socially the Nebraska team reports a delightful visit at Columbia. Their hosts were most courteous. The visit certainly strengthened intercollegiate good fellowship. The faculty as well as the student representatives of debating interests were cordial. Mr. Fogg was entertained on Friday by Professor Raymond Weeks—Harvard, '91—head of the romance languages department.

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