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Editorial Remarks

Naughty.

An example of loyalty rarely seen
here at Nebraska was witnessed by
those attending the track meet last
Saturday. And the exhibition wasn't
exactly pleasant to the beholders. The
loyalty consisted in several bows of
the silver and gold of Colorado re-
posing serenely in prominent places
upon several Nebraska girls.

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Of course no harm was done other
than to send a sort of shiver of disap-
pointment and a feeling of misplaced
confidence through those who saw Ne-
braska's rival's colors in such envi-
able places.

These little girls, prompted by a
spirit of "let's be naughty," forgot for
a moment that such naughtiness might
really be naughty. There are lot's
of ways of being naughty besides
wearing colors hostile to Nebraska.
The next time that the spirit of
naughtiness comes so irresistibly over
these little girls they should give vent
to their feelings some other way. All
appearances of naughty disloyalty to
Nebraska ought to be avoided.

The Glee Club deserves some criti-
cism for the failure to appear on the

Ivy Day program as had been promis-
ed by the management of the club.
And no fault attaches to the manage-
ment. All was done that could be
done to get the men together for a
preliminary rehearsal, but too few re-
ported to make a rehearsal worth
while. The support accorded the Glee
Club by the University this year has
been of the best and the work of the
Club has merited the support. But
the mission of a University Glee Club
is not to appear once at a home con-
cert, take a trip out of town and dis-
band. Its mission is to help out at
every University function where its
presence is desirable. The Glee Club
may well take the Cadet Band for an
example. Whenever the band has
been needed there it has usually been
found. With its career only just be-
ginning and its foundation none too
firm the Glee Club can ill afford to
jeopardize its future by refusing to
cheerfully give its services to the Uni-
versity when needed.

Officers Dined.

Monday evening Captain Chase gave
a banquet at the Lindell hotel to the
officers of the Battalion, as a
mark of appreciation of the faith-
ful and efficient service. The ban-
quet, consisting of ten courses, was
very elaborate and was thoroughly en-
joyed by the officers. Much enthusiasm
was manifest and Captain Chase was
loudly praised by those who spoke.

Fifteen of the active officers were
present and several ex-officers, includ-
ing Major Hewitt, Captain Ringer,
Hurtz, Lundin, and Bowlby partook
of the hospitality of the Commandant.
Captain Chase acted as toastmaster
and called on the following, who re-
sponded informally: Major Hewitt,
Captains Ringer, Hurtz, Lundin, Shel-
don, Bowlby, White, Ramsey and
Hyde, Adjutant Towne and Quarter-
master Smith.

During the course of the evening a
committee was appointed to draw up
resolutions recommending that all of-
ficers and spectators on the slide lines
uncover during the playing of the na-
tional anthem at dress parade.

The Game of Thursday.

The Commercial Club and the
Faculty game grows in interest. It is

felt that the Commercial Club has
been trying to run in a class of play-
ers that the Faculty had not expected
to meet, so a new nine has been select-
ed. After the announcement that such
men as I. M. Raymond, J. E. Miller,
Mayor Brown and others were to play,
it was felt that the Faculty would have
to call out some of its more experi-
enced players to meet them. The
Commercial Club will find that it let
the secret out too soon. The new line-
up will be as follows:

- Catcher—Ross.
 - Pitcher—Caldwell.
 - First base—Luckey.
 - Second base—Howard.
 - Third base—Dean Davis.
 - Short stop—Fossler.
 - Left field—Lees.
 - Center field—Barber.
 - Right field—Dean Pound.
- Ross says that he feels that he can

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stop any ball that Caldwell can throw,
while the latter says he is certain
Ross will have to take them all as he
is sure no batter will be able to get
one of them. The positions will all
be ably filled, but the place of short
stop has been unusually fortunate in
getting Prof. Fossler to preside over
its destinies. Prof. Barber expects to
dismiss his classes in order to get
more time to practice, as he does not
propose that any man in the field shall
outshine him. Luckey, Howard and
Davis make a trio of basemen that
cannot be excelled. Let the Com-
mercial Club come on with their
bankers, wholesale and retail mer-
chants. They will return it is be-
lieved "done up to a brown." In case
of the necessity the following less ex-
perienced men will be brought in as
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