

# The Daily Nebraskan

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1909.

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## KNOCKERS ROASTED BY SPEAKERS AT BANQUET

LOYALTY IN DEFEAT NEEDED AS WELL AS IN VICTORY.

## CORNHUSKER FEED A BIG SUCCESS

Two Hundred Students and Faculty Members Attend Celebration of Football Campaign of 1909.

Enthusiasm for Nebraska and her football team was the keynote of the annual Cornhusker banquet held in the Lincoln hotel last evening. Over two hundred students and a dozen members of the faculty, together with a few alumni members, were present, and the hall rang with the cheers of the students as they honored the speeches in praise of the team.

One and all the sentiment of the gathering was anti-knocking. The hard and conscientious work of the team, its coaches and the faculty and students interested in the management of the team in an effort to give Nebraska the best they had in them was brought out in all of the speeches, and the spirit actuating knocking was deplored as something that ought to be entirely swept out of the university.

### Enthusiasm Runs High.

This sentiment reached a high pitch when Professor Caldwell arose and as a member of the athletic board sustained the action of the athletic management and the team. He again took the floor following a speech by Manager Eager, and appealed to the student body to take his word for the statement that the charges of mismanagement were unfounded. In particular he took up the criticism which has been made of the scheduling of certain games by Manager Eager during the past season, and stated it as his belief that no other action was possible under the existing circumstances.

J. E. Miller, who presided as toastmaster, was introduced by Professor R. W. Stevens, the composer of "The Cornhusker." He first introduced Dr. George C. Parkins of London, England, trustee of the Rhodes scholarship. Mr. Parkins, although not on the toast list, happened to be in the city last evening and was called on to respond. Mr. Parkins told of the work of the Rhodes fund and of the work it is doing for the Anglo-Saxon race. He urged upon every Nebraska man the necessity, not only of having the determination and the ability to do things in the world, but also of having high ideals.

Professor Phillips was the first regular speaker, his topic being "The Worth of the Game." He declared athletic prowess to be as natural and necessary as mental activity along lines of scholarship. He believed that no mature man who had played the game would in later life deny its benefits. Criticism of the game he believed to be fully countered by the facts. Referring to the season just now past, he declared that the team had worked under severe disadvantage and yet had done well.

### Eulogizes Scrubs.

Assistant Coach J. B. Harvey, ex-captain, spoke of "Nubbins," otherwise the scrubs. He paid a compliment to the work of the second team and showed the importance of their work. He further expressed the hope that Nebraska colleges outside of the state university might develop teams of such ability as to give the university team practice such as Kansas gains from the hard conflicts it annually has with Haskell, Washburn and Manhattan.

Captain Beltzer of this year's team toasted "The Team." He told of the uphill fight during the present year with inadequate material at the start,

poor practice fields, and the adverse criticism which was early evident. Yet the Nebraska men were out with remarkable regularity and displayed a spirit, especially in the few days just before the game with Kansas, such as the university had seldom seen. He referred particularly to the clean, straightforward character of the sport this year.

### Football as a Sport.

Professor Caldwell spoke both wittily and seriously as the representative of the athletic board. He thought that football should be looked upon as a sport, not as a battle. Manhood he put first, winning games second. He struck a thought of immediate popularity in his desire for a greater athletic field, one which might be considerably larger than the present ground and which might provide room for all sorts of sports for all students of the university. He believed that not only the people of the state but those of the university itself should be educated to the need of physical as well as intellectual training. He further said:

"I love victory as well as do you students. I believe in winning but if that is not possible, let us rejoice in



ASSISTANT COACH HARVEY

Who Spoke on "Nubbins" at the Cornhusker Banquet.

losing. Let us not have the knocking which has been too prevalent this year, some of which has come from the students, but most of which I believe has had its source out in the city and state apart from the university itself. In the choice of a captain for next year's team, let us pick a man of ability, and of manhood, and then let us support him thoroughly. Let us be good enthusiasts, as winners or as losers, and let us be loyal throughout, with that unity of feeling, that power, that manhood, that strength, which will make us big men, big women, good citizens, good neighbors, and good friends."

### Allen Not Present.

Regent C. S. Allen was not present, and Mr. Miller took his place to make a tribute to the good work of the Lincoln member of the board. He further declared the hope that the immediate future might see the extension of the university camps northward and eastward by the purchase, if possible by the next legislature, of a large amount of additional land. He thought that with proper co-operation of students and Lincoln citizens this might be possible.

Dean Richards of the engineering school, present chairman of the athletic board, related the steps in securing

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## OXFORD MAN ADDRESSES NEBRASKA UNI STUDENTS

DR. PARKIN OF RHODES SCHOLARSHIP FUND LINCOLN VISITOR.

## THINKS AMERICANS ARE PROVINCIAL

Englishman Declares United States Universities Give Students a Comparatively Narrow View of Things.

Cecil Rhodes and his scholarships was the subject of an address which Dr. Parkin of Oxford University, a trustee of the Rhodes scholarship fund, delivered before the class in education yesterday afternoon in U207.

Dr. Parkin discussed the life of Rhodes and his great ideal which he finally put forth to the betterment of the education of the young Anglo-Saxon men. Rhodes, when he was in school, was a great student of Greek and Latin, and especially was Aristotle one of his favorite masters. He studied Aristotle very intensely and from this master he took his motto from which he molded his life.

### His Motto.

Cecil Rhodes followed this Greek motto and translated it as follows: "Great happiness in life is to be derived from conscious pursuit of a great purpose." This motto Rhodes followed earnestly and when he died his last words were, "So much to do, so little done."

Rhodes was a different man than people thought him to be. Dr. Parkin said: "People looked on him as a great diamond man, but they did not know his true character. His great power lay in his ability to command the expansion and civilization of territory. He added to the British empire a territory three times the size of Texas, and to further the civilization of this territory he pushed the railroad straight through the center of this territory. Today this railroad is nearing its completion as the Cape to Cairo railroad."

### A Broad View.

"The great idea of Rhodes was to hold a world view of all matters, and so now in his scholarship fund he has developed this idea. His controlling thought along this line was to bring them to England and put them in touch with all of the world. His idea at first was in regard to England alone, and then he extended it further and gave to the young men of the United States the rare chance of being students at this great college of Oxford, the equal of which there is none in the world. I am reminded of the greatness of this university when I was asked to address the students of Leland Stanford University some time ago, and had a chance to compare the students who were members of that young ten-year college with the members of that great student body of the greatest college in the world, founded by King Alfred over a thousand years ago, and to which the universities and colleges of the United States should not be compared.

### Americans Provincial.

"It has often been asked why should young men be sent to Oxford by the scholarship fund? These people do not realize the greatness of this university in comparison with the American universities. Men from all over the world are in attendance there. With the great range of influence with the British empire on sea and on the land in comparison with that influence of the United States, the men are afforded a world view.

"People in this country get a provincial view and are prone to believe that only in their narrow sphere does the world move. At Oxford men are brought there from world-wide points and they pour their influence

upon the students. These men take up this influence and when they return to their own localities they spread it about so that their neighbors take it up for their own mutual benefit. Thus the great idea of giving to all men a world view is scattered about. This is the reason men are sent to Oxford.

"Rhodes also was a great promoter of athletic spirit and in this he laid great stress on the importance of athletics as a factor to increase the morality of mankind. The men who participate in athletics in England are trained to use this part of their education as a factor to benefit their morals, and this was the idea of Rhodes. He insisted that men who took advantage of his scholarship fund be men who use the sports in a way as a religious factor. This again is another benefit received from athletics that is not found in American colleges. All things at Oxford work for the great benefit of mankind in educational as well as athletic lines, which thing is not found in the universities of America."

James F. Coupe, '09, is managing a farm and stock business at Falls City.



CAPTAIN BELTZER

Another Speaker at Last Night's Dinner.

### Y. M.-Y. W. SOCIAL.

Representation of Christmas Exercises in a County School to Be Feature.

A novelty in university entertainments will be introduced Saturday evening at the Y. M.-Y. W. joint social. One of the most interesting parts of the program will be an imitation of the exercises held in a country school at Christmas time. Those in charge are planning to make this just as funny as it is possible to make it. All of the "kids" will speak pieces and try their best to please their parents and other visitors. There will also be essays and a speech by the teacher.

A Christmas tree, glistening with tinsel, lighted with candles, and loaded with presents will also be in evidence. Santa Claus will be in charge of the tree and see that everyone receives a present.

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the sport. It is also urged that everyone bring a present for someone else, the value of the present not to exceed five cents.

The teacher will treat all scholars and visitors.

Your car fare would pay for a nice lunch at the Boston Lunch. Why go home?

## NEBRASKA TEAM STARTS FOR SCENE OF CONFLICT

CHERRINGTON, FOSTER AND DOBBS OFF FOR IOWA CITY.

## WANT A BIG CROWD AT HOME

Local Managers Feel That Lincoln Students and Citizens Should Lend Their Aid.

Three representatives of the University of Nebraska left last night at 6 o'clock over the Burlington road for Iowa City, where on Friday evening they will debate with the Iowans in the third contest between these two schools. Dr. Edwin Maxey of the law college accompanied them.

Seldom have three debaters left with more determination to win than the three Cornhuskers, Ben Cherrington, George Foster, and S. P. Dobbs. A rousing meeting in the afternoon before a number of the university students, in which a spirited debate was the feature of the occasion, served to improve the spirits of the debaters, who realize the tremendous handicap they must overcome in Friday's contest. With five months of solid work by Iowa as against five weeks for Nebraska and a home audience, Iowa is hoping to duplicate the record of last year and make a clean sweep. Already the Iowans have boasted that the Cornhuskers will meet defeat.

### Work for Nebraska.

It is for Nebraskans that the two debating teams are battling Friday night. At the bottom of the league, it is felt this year that victory is close at hand and if the Cornhuskers are unable to win, their chances will never be better for success. The team which is to meet Minnesota is now resting from the heavy work of the last three weeks. All of the men are in the best of physical condition, and are being carefully guarded to prevent any chance of sickness.

Students of the university will be called upon in the next two days to attend the debate. Every seat in the house is to be thrown open and professors and students alike are to be asked to give financial support to the debating interests at Nebraska. The board is facing a big deficit from last year, and it is necessary to clear enough to meet this Friday night.

University students will be asked to postpone all other engagements so that no other university function will interfere with the contest. Ashland high school sent a request Wednesday for the reservation of fourteen tickets. The Lincoln Academy and the Military College are to be canvassed yet. A systematic canvass of the business men, it is thought, will also be another source of revenue.

### Good Advance Sale.

The advance sale of tickets at Porter's is excellent, and if the sale holds up as it has earlier in the week, the largest crowd ever attending a debate in Nebraska will hear Friday's contest. The rivalry between the Gophers and Nebraska in all lines of college activities is being shown by increased interest among university students. The lower classmen are purchasing tickets rapidly and a large delegation of freshmen and sophomores will attend.

The last two days before the debate will be of unusual activity for the business management. Favorable weather will bring a large crowd of students at the door to purchase tickets. The management desires to have almost the entire lower floor sold out before the sale of general admission tickets takes place.

President King of Oberlin is making a tour through China, Japan and India. He will give addresses at the principal colleges in these countries.