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KNOCKERS HANDED A ROAST BY SPEAKERS AT ANNUAL BANQUET

ing the new athletic field. He paid tribute to Mr. Miller and Mr. McDonald, who furnished money to finance a part of the purchase, and to Manager Eger, who engineered the arrangements and construction of the field. He declared the purpose of the board to make signal permanent improvements as soon as the board of regents should definitely decide upon a permanent system of campus extension so that the permanence of the present field might be assured. At present the possibility of certain plans on the part of the board prevents the erection of permanent fences and stands, which would be useless if the field must be abandoned within a comparatively short time.

Favors All-Year Coach.
Professor Lees featured his address with an appeal for action by the students to insure the retention of an all-year coach for all athletics. He believed it superhuman for one man to do the work necessary to develop a winning football team during a two months' stay in Lincoln. He would have a man at Nebraska to compare with Stagg at Chicago or with Camp at Yale. This he believed to be the next play for Nebraska.

Following the conclusion of the formal list by Dr. Lees, ex-Captain John Westover and Manager Eger spoke briefly. Westover started a boom for Coach "Bummy" Booth, in the event that Dr. Lees' plan was not practical. The possibility of Booth's return to Nebraska has been much discussed lately, and Westover's advocacy of the former Cornhusker coach interested the students considerably. Manager Eger declared the need of bringing the capable high school players from out in the state to the university. He defended his course in scheduling games with Haskell, Denver and other semi-professional schools on the grounds that other arrangements were impossible.

Ex-Captain Glen Mason, and Shonka, Temple, Harte, and Frank spoke in response to calls of the students, all declaring for the good spirit of the team of this year.



Let me serve refreshments at your next party
U-All-No-Tommy
Find him at Herpolsheimer's

The **ARA-NOTCH** makes the **BELMONT** an **ARROW** COLLAR sit like this 15c., 2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co.

FILIPINO STUDENTS MEET WITH SUCCESS

FIND WORKING FOR UNCLE SAM EXTREMELY BENEFICIAL.

HARD TO UNDERSTAND LANGUAGE

Work in the Forest Bureau is of Different Sort than Original Training in Nebraska.

Nebraska students have achieved success all over the various parts of the United States. These students are not the only Nebraska men who have brought the name of their alma mater into the limelight. Far across the waters of the Pacific several of the graduates of the Cornhusker school are toiling to show that the education which they have received in the Scarlet and Cream school is inferior to none. Two of these men graduated from Nebraska last spring and have already shown their ability to uphold the standards of Nebraska teaching in Uncle Sam's domain across the waters.

These two men are T. C. Tapacio and G. Pagaduan, who were in Nebraska last year and for two years previous they were here under the expense of Uncle Sam. These men were registered in the department of forestry and also specialized in the department of botany. In recent letters to a member of the university faculty they tell of their work in the Philippine Islands and they state that they find it very pleasant.

Lumbering Enterprises.
Mr. Tapacio is employed in the forest of Bataan, and he states that it is one of the best in that locality. He says that the timber lands are excellent and that when forest conditions become more improved that there will be a great lumber industry in that province. Mr. Tapacio states further that the forest reserve is an idea that the bureau is at present trying to make the government approve by putting a bill to that effect before the Philippine commission and assembly. If this plan is carried out it will mean that lumber lands worth millions and millions of pesos will be saved from permanent destruction and this will add greatly to the prosperity to the Philippines.

Investigation Work.
Mr. Tapacio is at present in the department of investigation. This work consists chiefly of making collections of botanical, zoological and entomological specimens. It also includes mapping and surveying. Mr. Pagaduan says that he finds his work fairly reasonable and that he has also some work in collecting specimens for the bureau. He has also been put on inspection work. This means the inspecting of cuttings, and to see that the stumps of the trees cut conform with the regulation of the bureau. He says that the difficulty is the work in the sun, but that at night the atmosphere is very cold.

Language Difficult.
Mr. Pagaduan finds that he has some difficulty with the dialect of the natives in the part of the islands in which he is located. He says that he feels like a stranger because he cannot speak the dialect, and that he has to speak Spanish all the time, and even then he cannot speak with many of the people for the number of persons who can talk his language are very few.

Throughout their letters they tell of their success and the excellent advantages which they have to further their preliminary training which they received in the University of Nebraska.

BEGINNING COURSE IN SPANISH.

Course 1 to Be Repeated Second Semester for New Students.

The department of romance languages is preparing to offer a course in beginning Spanish next semester. There seems to be a demand for the class and work will be given if there are at least ten students who wish it. The course will be a five-hour one, and will come at 9 o'clock. It is intended to make the course so complete that the students can next year

go on with the language, if they wish, with the students who have had a three-hours course the whole of this year.

There are thirty-eight students who are now taking the first course in Spanish. This is the largest number in the history of the university. The department will also have a beginning French class next semester. Judging from remarks heard on the campus, French is every year becoming more popular with the students and a large number will probably begin work in it next semester.

E. E. WHITE DIES IN THE EAST.

Nebraska Engineer, 1908, Succumbs to Typhoid Fever in Pennsylvania.

E. E. White, 1908, died at Wilkensburg, Pa., last Friday. He succumbed to typhoid fever after a short but severe illness.

Mr. White was a well-known student for the years just prior to his graduation. He was liked by his fellow students and engineers who knew him professed sorrow yesterday when told of his death. The body was brought to Plattsmouth, where interment took place.

FRATERNITIES CUT OUT HALF FORMAL PARTIES

EACH TO HOLD BIG EVENT EVERY TWO YEARS.

SORORITIES MAY DO LIKEWISE

Plan of Men Meets With Some Favor Among the Girls and Legislation in Near Future Is a Possibility.

Only half of the twelve fraternities in Nebraska will give formal parties this year. The other six will have their turn next year when they will give the large affairs.

This is the substance of an agreement signed Tuesday night by representatives of the twelve regular fraternities in Nebraska. Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Theta Chi Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Nu are the fraternities which will give formal parties this year. The others, including Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Kappa Psi, will postpone their big events until 1910-11.

Phi Kappa Psi may decide to give a formal party this year on account of its being the fifteenth anniversary of the organization of the chapter. This action has the assent of the other fraternities, and it is understood that any arrangement which may be made is open to change in instances of special anniversaries or occasions.

The agreement is to hold for only two years, the fraternities not desiring to bind themselves for a period when conditions may have changed. The action was wholly voluntary on the part of the Greeks and resulted from an agitation extending over a period of several months.

Girls May Follow.

Members of the intersorority council said yesterday that the sororities might follow the lead of the frats in abolishing the extent of their formal parties. It is known that some of the girls individually favor a reduction in the number of the big parties and some of the sororities would vote for such action. Whether these will count as a majority is not yet known. The council meets tonight and the matter may be discussed at that time.

Roy G. Pierce, '07, is still forest assistant in the section of planting, with office at 105 W. 14th Ave., Denver, Colo. Mr. Pierce graduated from the University of Michigan in 1908. He was married at Ardmore, Pa., Nov. 13, to Miss Messie Knapp.

Dr. Ruth Marshall, '07, edited the October number of the Nature Study Review. Dr. Marshall has an article in this magazine in which she discusses "A Course of Nature Study for Teachers." She is at present professor of botany in Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.

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