

CO-EDS DO THEIR DUTY

NEBRASKA WOMEN TURN OUT
EN MASSE AT THE TEAM
SEND-OFF.

Nebraska co-eds turned out royally last night at the send-off of the football team. Promptly at five thirty, two hundred University girls assembled in front of the Library, wearing colors and carrying pennants.

All classes, from the dignified senior to the green freshman were represented. They walked in groups to the depot, where they met the University boys.

Sing at the Station.

At the depot, two hundred feminine voices joined in the strains of the "Cornhusker," to the amusement of travelers on other trains. Nothing daunted, the co-eds kept it up and the team left with the impression that the whole school, both men and girls, was back of them.

Not only at the station, but at the morning rally as well, did the girls show their enthusiasm. A large number of girls turned out, and at the request of Cheer Leader Hawley, sang the "Cornhusker."

NEBRASKA HOLDS RALLY FOR CORNHUSKER TEAM

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tion to fight for every inch of that game.

Must Show Class.

"To defeat us Minnesota must show speed and precision never seen on their field before to defeat Nebraska this year. Physically I would not trade our squad for the Minnesota team and if we lose it will be because of accident or prestige."

Fred Hunter praised the Cornhuskers of this year as a football team and as individual men and students of a great college, declaring that he was proud of them in all ways.

Captain Shonka made a thrilling end to his talk by the declaration that there wasn't a man in the Nebraska squad who would trade his uniform for a Minnesota set of gridiron togs.

Each speaker voiced the thoughts of the entire crowd at the rally, that Nebraska is going to beat Minnesota this year, and as each man closed he was cheered vociferously by the rooters, led by Bob Hawley, cheer leader.

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MOUNTAIN ASH MALE CHORUS COMING TO THE OLIVER.

Those who attend the Mountain Ash Male Voice Choir of Wales, Great Britain, when they appear here Friday and Saturday and Saturday matinee at the Oliver, will have, it is said the nearest thing to a guarantee of a wonderful evening of song that it is possible to imagine in the field of art. The reason for using the word "guarantee" lies in the fact that this choir of musical Welshmen have, long before coming here, fought their way to the top, for they have competed with and beaten every known choir in that most musical of all nations, Wales.

This wonderful choir has won no less than twenty-nine national eisteddfod contests. The Mountain Ash choir have beautiful voices, of course, but their wonderful record in the face of wide competition much credit is deserving of Conductor T. Glyndwr Richards. It was he who trained them, brought forth their fine powers, made them sing like one man, and taught them the thousand and one little details that go to make up absolute perfection.

In other words, he who sits down to hear this choir, to listen to the strange folk songs of far off Wales, the old melodies of this country, and the waltzes of Strauss, can pledge himself in advance a rare evening of harmony because of the long records of severe struggles this choir has had in the wide field of art.

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