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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1911

The busy masculine professionalists of the staff have turned over the office pens to us,—the girl reporters. They look on and smile in good natured tolerance while we write the things that have been heretofore crowded out by athletic stuff and smoker notices. It is nice,—but, with apologies to the Orpheum, we "hate to take another person's job."

This has been a red-letter year for women at Nebraska. There was a time when people said Nebraska University women missed something of college life.

The atmosphere was not all that

cide it once for all and settle (?) the question as you did about the cabs?

Ted Stuart, former Nebraska assistant coach and referee at the Michigan game, was married yesterday to Miss Bettina Bradley of Centerville, Iowa. Here's hoping that time wasn't called on him before he made his home run.

A KUMPLAINT.

Dear Chancellor:—A week ago Tuesday I was up to yure university to see my dotter Amelia. You hev a splendid institushun en I feel reel proud to see my dotter a livin' part of sech a college. One of them professors with a pinto beard tipped his hat to her jest like he knew her reel well. But there

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could be desired. What social life went on was in the small and unrepresentative organizations. The larger interests were neglected. And women students really seemed to justify the criticism; they not only took little interest in all-school activities, but it was hard to get a crowd out for affairs which directly concerned them. A large mass meeting of women was unknown here a few years ago.

This year emphasizes the changing order of things. A football game COULD happen without the co-eds,—but it doesn't. Even the Cornhusker Banquet of sacred tradition this fall threw open its doors to them.

The difficulty now in planning a girls' affair lies not in getting the crowds, but in accommodating them. The satisfaction over these social occasions has been marred only by the necessity of turning away a number each time.

The University Girls' Club and the Black Masque organizations are the nuclei around which the evolution has been evolving, but the "spirit" is in the individual girl.

We have the right sort of stuff at Nebraska and we are learning how to use it. It is good to be a co-ed, and it is good to be here.

Wonder what that tense feeling in the air means,—that sense of disquiet.

A member of the Military Ball committee told us that it was because the men were having such a time deciding whether they should send flowers to their ladies.

That is funny!—the co-eds are just as calm about it! Why don't you de-

was one thing I mus pained to see. Now, my Hiram smokes en a hull lifetime of arg'yn hasn't stopt him; so I wa'n't so turrible shocked to see all them men standin' around smokin'. I am a W. C. T. U. en a Baptist; so I don't believe in encouragin' sech a vice, but for goodness sakes, if them fellers has to smoke, give 'em a place so't they kin move off the sidewalk. My dotter, she said, "Ma, I don't mind inhaling these deadly fumes. I don't mind treading a sea of cigarette stubs, but I do hate to climb down off the sidewalk and fight my way round to the gate." I told Amelia mebe if she carried a whistle en blew it when she was comin', they would move en let her thru, but she said she doubted it. Now, I guess that's all I got to say. Please bring it to the attenshun of the publick thru yure avlubl paper, and oblige.

AUNT MATILDA.

P. S. I suppose the dean of women up there will see that Amelia wears her rubbers.

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