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**Jupiter Pluvius Must Have Grudge Against This Weary Old World**

You can talk of Cornhusker banquets, you can talk of class hops, and you can express your profound sentiments on the university extension problem, but you can't talk of anything so appropriate, so in keeping with the spirit of the day as weather. "Hum-mum we're having lovely weather. Hum-mum let's take a walk together." is not to be sung now with any sense of propriety other than sarcasm perhaps.

Enter into discussion with the farmer on this subject and he will say, "Great stuff! It gets the ground in shape for fall plantings." Quite true, it does have its good effects on the soil. Take a look at the greenest sward on the campus just north of the law building to verify the statement.

But on the other hand this prolonged insistency of the elements is having its detrimental effects on school spirit. Indeed it shouldn't but the law of human nature says it must, so consequently those who can not shorten their elongated faces will simply have to endure that which is not otherwise and cherish anxious hopes of seeing "Old Sol" burst through this overhanging ceiling of gray and put an end to the excessive precipitation of moisture. It is emphatically stated, however, even by the most optimistic, that they had just as soon not see a repetition of the forty days and forty nights rain of ancient times.

As the girls say, "To have your complexion run down your face for one day of this frightful weather is bad enough. But to have it turn to ghastly streaks for a week at a time is more than mortal mind is prepared to stand."

**TOAST THE CHAMPIONS.**  
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Professor Enberg, who was unable to attend on account of illness, Chancellor Avery touched a popular chord when he asked permission to send a message of good will from the four hundred Cornhuskers present to Chancellor-Emeritus Benj. Andrews, under whose term of office the football record of Nebraska became a matter of history.

**Sulzer Speaks.**

Governor Sulzer, coming directly from his engagement at the Oliver, gave a talk, praising the university and the things that the school stood for.

Too much credit can not be given the committee whose untiring efforts resulted in the biggest and best banquet given in the history of the university. The banquet marked a fitting close to a more than successful season on the gridiron.

The sororities at the Iowa State college refuse to issue invitations to girls who are in any way affiliated with high school sororities, unless the girls renounce the high school organization.—Exchange.

Don't fail to see the Ben Greet Players, famous English actors, in "The Merchant of Venice" at the Oliver Monday night. It is the one big Shakespearean treat of the season. Tickets now on sale.—Adv.

**Forest Club Smoker— Tales of Pines Before Real Campfire Tonight**

Pleasant reminiscences of past experiences in the dark and still forest will be told at the annual Forest club smoker to be held tonight at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

"Tarps" will be stretched out in front of the fire, and camp made for the night. About the fire will gather the future Pinchot, Graves, and "spare-that-tree" men, who will relate their various pleasant and unpleasant tales of the forest. As foresters must be able to do their own cooking, it is needless to say that there will be plenty of good "grub" to feed the starving timber "hicks."

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**Langdon-Davies at Wisconsin.**

Langdon-Davies of Cambridge university, who recently spoke at convocation, addressed the class in newspaper reporting at Wisconsin university Tuesday. His plea was for accuracy and honesty on the part of the reporter.

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