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**STAR FOOTBALL END
WINS FAIR BRIDE**

Gordon Beck, '15, Will Bid Farewell to
University Life After This Year.

To say that the students were sur-
prised to learn of the marriage of one
of the football stars, Gordon Beck, last
Saturday, is to put the matter lightly.
Beck graduates from the University
this spring and will continue his
studies until then even though he has
entered another sphere, which most
students are not fortunate enough to
enter until after school days are
counted with those of the past.

Mr. Beck is prominent in school ac-
tivities. It is understood that he is a
T. N. E.; it is known that he is an
Innocent, a member of the Kappa
Sigma fraternity, and a member of the
apple judging team which defeated its
two competing teams, Kansas and
Ames. Last but not least, he has a
record as an athlete. No student on
the campus is unfamiliar with the fact
that Beck is one of the stars of the
great Nebraska-Minnesota game of
last fall. Besides two years of foot-
ball playing on the Varsity, Beck was
one of the most conspicuous baseball
players on the Varsity last year.
While at the Peru Normal, from which
he graduated in 1910, Beck held down
third base on the baseball team.

For a year Gordon showed a leaning
toward the profession of his father,
who was deputy state superintendent
from 1896 to 1900, by holding the pos-
ition of principal of the ward school of
Wahoo in 1910 and 1911.

Rumor has it that Beck will be in
school again next year. This is, how-
ever, discouraged by Beck himself.
He says that business activities will
command his attention next year and
that his school days will then be a
thing of the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck, formerly known
as Charles Gordon Beck and Miss
Alice M. Smith, will make their home
in this city.

**ALPHA THETA CHI
GIVES BIENNIAL FORMAL**

Dance Has Many Pleasing Features—
Held at the Lindell.

Alpha Theta Chi gave their annual
formal party at the Lindell Hotel, Fri-
day evening. Decorations were in the
fraternity colors, green and gold.
Lunch was served in the dining room
following the ninth dance. Orville
Jones furnished the music. About
forty young men and young ladies en-
joyed the dance.

And features were there, too. The
Nebraskan reverted into the hands of
last semester's staff for Saturday's
issue, that the journalists might throw
off their journalry and grace the fes-
tive hall. But the crowning glory
came when, tripping through the in-
tricate mazes of the latest Australian
tango, Robertson Harley, momentarily
losing control of his pedals, was pre-
cipitated unceremoniously to the floor.
'Tis said 'twas intentional. At least
'twas amusing.

**FANCY DANCING AT
GIRLS' CLUB SATURDAY**

Regular Saturday Afternoon Meeting—
Proficiency in Progressive
Dominoes.

About sixty-five girls were at the
Girls' Club party Saturday afternoon
in the Temple. Valeria Bonnell had
charge of the entertainment and re-
freshments.

The first part of the afternoon was
spent in playing progressive dominoes.
Some of the girls have become so pro-
ficient in this sport that they can tell
the number of spots without seeing its
face.

The rest of the afternoon was de-
voted to dancing the newer steps. One
of the local teachers of dancing, Miss
Charlotte Whedon, will give a demon-
stration of fancy dances at the next
party Saturday afternoon.

University Notices

Senior caps may be obtained at the
University Book Store this week.

Please note that the phone number
of the Daily Nebraskan has been
changed and is now L-7451.

Wanted—For Cornhusker.

Wanted—Your best snapshots for
publication in the Cornhusker. Any
individual, group, "stunt" pictures,
picnic, dance or party groups will be
gladly accepted at the office, or mail
to the Editorial Department.

Organization Cuts.

All organizations that have had
their pictures taken and have not paid
for their space in the Cornhusker
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R. F. SWIFT,
Business Manager.

Cosmopolitan Club.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at
the St. George studio, Fourteenth and
N streets, at 11 a. m. for the Corn-
husker picture. Everyone out.

Missouri Club.

The Missouri Club will meet in room
2 in the Temple at 7 p. m., Tuesday
evening.

German Dramatic Club.

The German Dramatic Club will
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