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The political articles on the front
page are there at the suggestion of
University authorities.

Remember, you can vote by mail.
For information call up the city clerk.

Now really Ames, you didn't sup-
pose for a minute that we were going
to let you win? We were just fooling
the first three quarters.

Vote tomorrow. Vote against or for
University removal. But vote on the
question. If neither side gets 35 per
cent of the total vote for governor, the
appropriation fails. For the Univer-
sity's sake vote one way or the other.

ONCE MORE.

That ancient mossy argument that
equal suffrage will tend to destroy the
home has bobbed up again. There may
be reasons why the women should not
be granted the ballot but certainly
this is not one of them. Instead of
asserting that it will why not ask if
it has. History is at least as reliable
as prophecy. Has there been the
slightest suggestion of such an effect
in Wyoming, Colorado, Illinois, or
California? Not even the rabid parti-
san would make such an assertion.

Some one has said: "As long as the
heart beats, as long as man looks into
the face of woman to find his inspira-
tion for heroic conduct, as long as the
sweetest music to a woman's ear is
the laugh of her little child, the home
will stand."

The right to vote will hardly revolu-
tionize human nature.

Scott's Orchestra. Call B-1482 or
B-4521.

W. H. GARDNER, County Superin-
tendent, class of '11 (A. M.). An ef-
ficient officer. Candidate for second
term.

—Advertising.

Nebraska Co-eds Are Overdressed.

Sentiment has been expressed at
the University of Nebraska against co-
eds wearing their "party" clothes to
classes. It has been no uncommon
sight to see women appearing at lab-
oratory courses in silk dresses. An
appeal has been made for the wear-
ing of simple gowns on the campus.—
Purdue Exponent.

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UNI. NOTICES

Girl's Swimming Tickets.

Swimming tickets for girls are now
on sale in the office of Miss Betty
Park, director of Women's Gymnasium.
If fifty tickets are sold before Wednes-
day, November 4, the swimming season
will open on that date. Please see the
notice in the locker room concerning
the swimming costume.

Cornhusker Pictures.

All Juniors and Seniors who want
their pictures in the 1915 Cornhusker
will have the same taken at Town-
sends before December 1. Three dol-
lars covers the price of photos and cut.

Girls' Club Board.

There will be an important meet-
ing of the Girls' Club Board on Tues-
day at 7:15 in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Black Masque.

There will be an important meet-
ing of the Black Masques on Monday at
5 o'clock in L. 310.

Thornburg's Orchestra, B2556.

JOHN H. MOREHEAD

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serum with which it is hoped to stamp
out hog cholera. The first action was
taken with regard to legislative econ-
omy. The school laws were amended
so that sixty-seven cents out of every
dollar being expended in this state is
for the purpose of education. An ap-
propriation of over 2,000,000 was made
for the University. Governor Morehead
has been severely criticised for this
last supposed extravagance in promot-
ing the welfare of the state's greatest
institution; the one in which he is
educating his children.

Governor Morehead is entitled to re-
election in order to carry out the work
which he has begun. Mr. Howell has
sought to make an issue of the unde-
veloped water power sites in the state.
In the message of Governor Morehead
to the legislature he discussed this
proposition and advocated everything
Mr. Howell is discussing two years
later. The Governor appointed a com-
mission to investigate our water
power resources. The report is now
ready. It was prepared by our own
Dr. Condra. If Governor Morehead is
returned to office he will act on this
report.

Lastly, the governor deserves an-
other term of office in order to fully
support the national administration
which has proved itself to be efficient
beyond our wildest hopes and expecta-
tions. If elected, Mr. Howell will use
his office in every way to defeat the
party in power. He will support Taft
or Barnes or Uncle Joe Cannon or
whoever the Republican party chooses
to bear is standard in 1916.

We owe it to the Democratic ad-
ministration to place its friends in the
positions of trust. We owe it to the
party to stand by the men who have
upheld the president and kept the
faith in the days of defeat. The eyes
of the country are upon us as the
home of the greatest secretary of state
it has ever had. It is our duty to come
forth with an unqualified endorsement
of our Democratic president, Woodrow
Wilson, by an overwhelming majority
for our Democratic governor, John H.
Morehead.

Classified Column

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NEBRASKA 20—AMES 7

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yards, and a second touchdown. The
only score for the Aggies came as a
result of a beautiful forward pass
from Moss to Jones, good for 40 yards.
before the astonished Huskers could
gather themselves, the ball had been
carried across their line, and the dam-
age was done. Twice, during the
game, the Cornhuskers made touch-
downs, only to have them disallowed,
and a penalty inflicted. In the first
play of the game Chamberlain recov-
ered a fumble, and crossed the Aggie
goal line, but the referee decreed that
Nebraska was off-side, and the score
was not counted. Later, Ballis, seizing
a fumbled ball, raced to a second
touchdown, which was also called
back, and Nebraska penalized for
holding. The end of the first half
found the Aggies in imminent danger,
while a fumble, on the Farmers' 8-
yard line, lost Nebraska another
chance to score in the third quarter.

Caley, who made his debut as a
varsity quarterback, was plainly nerv-
ous in the early stages of the contest,
but he came back in the middle of the
final period, and piloted the team in
splendid fashion. The game little
speed-merchant went into the game
with just four days' training, and no
experience at all as a quarter, consid-
ering which, his work was remarkably
good. Hawkins, replacing Caley just
before the close of the second period,
showed up in better form than he
has heretofore displayed, his vigor-
ous generalship infusing new energy
into the flagging Cornhuskers. How-
ever, the absence of Potter, with his
masterful interference running, his
ball-lugging prowess, and his wonder-
ful judgment and confidence was most
keenly felt throughout the struggle.
Potter is nursing a badly sprained
ankle, received in practice, but will
doubtless be in shape for the Jayhawk
game.

To the old stars, Halligan, Ruther-
ford and Cameron, must go the chief
credit for having saved Nebraska's
bacon, in Saturday's weird struggle.
Into the game all the time, even when
hope had sunk to lowest ebb, they
stemmed the tide of defeat and
swung the team into its championship
stride in the final quarter. Ruther-
ford, bruised and wrenched, and with
his sweater torn from his back, proved
the best ground gainer for the victors.

Norris, left guard, was not in the
line-up on account of injuries, his
place being capably filled by Gross,
and later by Shields. Delamatre re-
placed Doyle at fullback, in the sec-
ond half, and late in the last quarter
Selzer and Porter went in for Ruth-
erford and Chamberlain. For the Ag-
gies the stars were Quarterback Moss
and Captain Reeve, at right tackle.

**FIRST EDITION OF
ALUMNUS SATURDAY**

Five Thousand Copies Printed—Plans
For New Alumni Directory Dis-
cussed in This Issue.

The first issue of the Alumnus this
year was issued last Saturday and sent
out to the old grads. Five thousand
copies were printed and nearly all
have been sent out. The main feature
was the article announcing the home-
coming which will take place when
Kansas plays here on the 14th of this
month. It also contained the usual
campus news, athletic impressions and
news of "Grads." The plans for a
new alumni directory were discussed.

In forty-four leading colleges and
universities of the United States
there were the past year, 2,084 foreign
students. China sent more than any
other country, 438. Of the rest, 327
are from Canada; 263 from Japan; 102
from India; 77 each from England and
Mexico; 85 from Cuba; 67 from Ger-
many; 57 from Brazil; 53 from Tur-
key; 42 from Russia; 32 from Argen-
tina; 25 from Africa; and the rest
from almost half a hundred countries
and islands.—Purdue Exponent.

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