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By the time this issue is off press a number of you Huskers will be ready for your trip home, but what about the poor unfortunates who must spend even so short a time as a few days on the old camping ground? If you are lucky enough to be able to make a trip home during the Thanksgiving vacation our suggestion would be that you get away as early as you can and stay as long as the law allows. Eat all you can, sleep all you can and incidentally enjoy yourself—time enough for work when you get back. Have some real life for a few days, that is what you go home for.

Wherever one goes he hears Chamberlain mentioned as a "world beater." He is. Why argue such a question when there is not ground for argument?

The Wisconsin Daily Cardinal has also had the courage to publish a "Home Coming" edition on blood red paper. Utah made the noise first.

The next issue of the Nebraskan will appear on the Tuesday following vacation. Don't look for a paper Monday—our reporters want some vacation too.

The Daily Texan says, "Coach Harper's team (Notre Dame), was put out of the Western championship running by Nebraska, or, to be specific, by one Chamberlain of Nebraska." Even so.

FORUM

The committee which planned the Homecoming Mixer deserved great credit for its work. The ease with which the crowd of 2,000 faculty, alumni and students were accommodated and the variety of the entertainment were a surprise to all who had attended the former Mixers. The only regret of those who attended was that they could not be in the Temple, the Armory, the Art hall and the Law building all at the same time. The idea of having dancing in both the Music hall and the Armory was approved by all. The Lincoln Military orchestra, in full dress military uniforms, rendered the latest music with lots of "pep" for the dancers in Music hall. This plan of dividing the festivities between several of the University buildings received such hearty approval that it will undoubtedly be followed in the Mixers of the future.

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DOUBLE DELIGHT

Two rare and extraordinary "numbers" were served to its audience on Thursday night by the East Lincoln League.

First was the surprising and delightful spectacle of a congressman giving his hearers something to think about. Many congressmen make delightful speeches, full of bright buncombe, inspiring odes to bunting, and impassioned appeals to the self-satisfaction of their hearers. Congressman Dan Stephens' speech on the short ballot had the uniqueness of complete freedom from that kind of thing. There is a possibility that his well expressed ideas on the simplification and making efficient of government machinery—ideas, by the way, in line with the advanced thought of the time on this subject—may make a permanent impression and bestow a permanent benefit upon his state. We submit that this is a new thing under the sun. It isn't often the part of an office holder to promote new ideas. It is oftener his pleasure to ride into office on ideas made popular by others.

Surprise and delight No. 2 consisted in a hyphenated American's standing up and saying some kind things about America. Professor Hrbkova is not even a potential candidate for office, being a woman. We may assume, therefore, that she was not merely flattering us when she pointed out great qualities in which America leads the world and should continue to lead it. America treats its women with more respect than Europe. It has a

school system promotive of equality of feeling and opportunity. Its free speech and free press, coupled with freedom of organization, are boons not much known in Europe. Its social morality is superior to that of Europe. Even its politics, though sometimes perverted, is a part of its superiority in drawing the best out of its people, foreign born or native.

America has been treated to so much of contrary talk in the last year and a quarter by representatives of its most numerous foreign element that Professor Hrbkova's kind words fell on an abased American soul like water upon hot sand. We had been about convinced lately by Professor Muensterberg and others that the only thing that has saved America from utter barbarity and failure thus far has been the missionary services of a certain race of our immigrants. We have been told unceasingly how humiliate inferior we are to the nation which leads the world in all the elements of civilization. A regent of our own university has been copious in this kind of thing. Just as we began to worry lest our saviors might desert us for the better fatherland, leaving us to the mercy of our own worthlessness, comes Professor Hrbkova with words of praise for having been not only of some account ourselves, but for doing something for foreigners who have sought here liberty and a living. We now feel able to lift our faces from the dust again.

The East Lincoln League deserves well for putting on so remarkable a program. If the league would drop the east from its name and continue furnishing such a platform as it gave Congressman Stephens and Professor Hrbkova this week and Edgar Howard and R. B. Howell at its previous meeting, it might develop into a Lincoln Cooper Union.—From Nebraska State Journal of November 20.



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