

# The Daily Nebraskan

Property of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln

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It is impossible for us to imagine a more appropriate ending of the football season than was the Cornhusker banquet. More than four hundred red corpused Huskers made plain that Nebraska spirit is developing rather than, as some few say, declining.

The collection taken up at the banquet Friday evening in order to buy "Jack" Best a comfortable chair was a commendable move but why not go a step further and start a movement to secure a pension for this aged loyal Nebraskan? Our opinion is that such a fund could almost be provided among the football alumni.

Now that the football season has formally ended, why not turn our attention to the next important student activity—the Nebraska-Kansas debate?

"Kind words produce their own image in men's souls; and a beautiful image it is. They soothe and quiet and comfort the hearer. They shame him out of his sour, morose, unkindly feelings. We have not yet begun to use kind words in such abundance as they ought to be used."

**EXCHANGES**

Although having been at West Point only a little more than a year, E. Q. Oliphant has already made four letters in athletics at that place. Baseball, basketball, football and holding an Academy record were the means of securing the letters. The record was made in track, the 220 yard hurdles being covered in 25 seconds, four-fifths of a second faster than the 1909 record. Oliphant is the first cadet to have the distinction of winning four letters. There is a small number of three "A" men but the former Purdue star and four "P" man is the first four "A" man that West Point has had. Scholastically, Oliphant ranks in the order of general merit as one of thirty-seven out one hundred and eight-four cadets in his class. He holds three hundred and forty out of a possible four hundred and forty proportional parts.—Purdue Exponent.

The Collegiate Anti-Military league formed recently by eastern college students to oppose such organization as the National Security league and American Legion, is sending out letters to the editors of college dailies to find out their attitude toward student military camps, military drill, and lectures on military tactics, and

so to discover the spirit of militarism among college men.

The letters read in part: "An agitation for military service has been started by the National Security league. It is our belief that such movement is unnecessary and to the highest degree vicious. Its advocates may declare that they are opposed to militarism, yet they are really fostering its spread. The proposal strikes at college men very close to home. We desire to get your opinion on this subject as we wish to publish a symposium of student opinion on military camps, drills and lectures."

The league intends to obtain an actual poll of the students themselves, so it is sending blanks for this purpose to four hundred colleges, including every state in the union. Each institution will also be provided with a list of questions to be submitted to each student.—Minnesota Daily.

John Maulbetsch was elected captain of Michigan's 1916 football team. Maulbetsch is an Ann Arbor boy and former star of the local high school. While he is the highest man on the regular squad, he played left half-back, which goes to show that weight does not necessarily make a football player.—Michigan.

Missouri showed a remarkable come back spirit in the Missouri-Kansas game Thanksgiving day, when she lost to Kansas by the close margin of 6 to 8. The game was played in a downpour of rain and with the exception of the first quarter, the Tigers outplayed the Jayhawkers.—Missouri.

Beginning December 1, the Big Nine basketball series will be on. Prospects for Wisconsin appear to be bright, if a good center can be developed. Four of last year's team will

be out, and Coach Meanwell thinks he will have no trouble in developing sufficient material for the team.—Wisconsin.

A rumor is current that Coach Gilmour Doble, who has turned out an undefeated team for seven years, may resign or may go to Madison, Wis. Doble, however, refuses to commit himself in regard to the matter.—Washington.

**BOY VISITOR AT PARTY**

Much Excitement Caused by His Uninvited Presence—Was Not Detected

Ignoring the announcement that only girls would be admitted and risking the displeasure of Dean Mary Graham and the wrath of five hundred of Nebraska's fair co-eds, George D Ford, a Sophomore, attired himself as a demure maiden, slipped into the Girls' Cornhusker party, Friday night, and enjoyed the entertainment wholly unsuspected by the girls.

Mr. De Ford in relating his experiences is said to have told friends who aided him in costuming for the part that what he saw was well worth the tax levied on each of the girls attending the party.

Among the entertainment features, unwittingly provided for Mr. De Ford were:

Football girl in regulation football garb in a football game, Charlie Chaplin galore, George Washington, Peck's bad boy, Gold-dust twins, jesters, circus ladies and even firecrackers with a plentiful sprinkling of just plain "men," and numerous small girls with short dresses.

Mr. De Ford wore a regulation "middy" with a short pleated skirt. A big red tam o'shanter worn close about the face and a braid of long light hair aided his disguise, which was completed by a pair of girls' shoes and a lavallere. The fact that several girls wore "sailor suits" and were attended by "jackies" enabled him in escaping detection. Mr. De Ford who was in company with a very "small boy" throughout the evening, didn't seem to be having a very good time, but wandered about without even a smile on his face which was not suspected of not belonging to a co-ed. It is suspected that he was not as mournful as he seemed.

One thing which may have added to Mr. De Ford's low spirits was a pantomime, "In Shadow-land," depicting the fate of a man who met a young lady by a riverside on a summer day. His protestations of undying love were untrue, and a group of girls who sang his perfidy, in the last verse, consigned him to "eternal frying" with much hissing.

His grief, if such it was, may also have been due to the appearance of several students as rotund farmers and their wives and to a number of pajama misses who were charming in the attire introduced in public by a popular actress, and by the way in which the gentle members of the fair sex were able to walk all over each other in approved masculine style during the big game.

Some of the girls are wondering with breathless anxiety by which door Mr. De Ford entered.

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