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It's A Natural . . .

If this paper seems to have become over-excited concerning the proposed football game this spring between Nebraska and Missouri, it is with some justification, for such a game seems to be a "natural."

A "natural" is a game that: (1) Pits two evenly matched teams against each other; (2) Will draw a crowd; (3) involves some tradition; (4) Stirs every member of both teams to do fight his hardest for a win.

1. If the coaches can keep their squad members out for spring practice—which seems unlikely if there is no incentive, a game—both Missouri and Nebraska will have good teams.

2. Nebraska has always been a football state. Indefinite plans call for the game being played here, perhaps, with the proceeds going for charity. A packed stadium would be easy to get.

3. Missouri-Nebraska games are filled with tradition. With little likelihood that intercollegiate football as we know it will be played next fall, this serves as an opportunity for the Cornhuskers and Tigers to tangle before they do some more seriously tangling.

4. Every Nebraska team member wants the game. In the first place, they want to revenge this fall's loss. Secondly, practicing is no fun; the game is the thing. The student newspaper in Columbia reports that the Mizzou gridders are in the same frame of mind.

Since approval for the game must be received from the Big Six and all details arranged, action must begin somewhere, and it might just as well start here.

The members of the athletic board contacted yesterday by the Nebraskan expressed approval of the game. They should give the idea serious consideration and begin the routine which must be gone thru before the game can be played.

Nebraska and Missouri fans, players and students are in favor of the game. Everything indicates that the game would be a success.

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Letterip

Dear Editor:

We the friends who Pat Chamberlin has danced with and laughed with (although somehow we can't remember doing either, unless she was the girl we picked up-er-met at the last Union dance,) and who are going off to fight for our God and Country (as Mr. Stepanek says,) have learned our lesson. Before we read Pat's little front page editorial yesterday, we were proud and a little happy to be leaving in the service; since reading it, we feel the unfairness of it all.

Her colyum made us just begin to recognise "the agony of staying at home." Here while we lucky fellows go to a place ("the front" of course!) where we "won't have time to think," (ah blessed Nirvana,) we will have the horrible feeling that at home, Pat Chamberlin is thinking. Every minute she's thinking. After every bit of news, she's thinking. After every letter, she's thinking. This sort of thing affects us deeply. We pause for a moment to weep.

While fighting on the bloody battlefields of Kansas, the thought will haunt us that we are taking the easiest way; that we should really, if we had the "sterling silver of courage," stay home and help Pat think. A thing like thinking, after each letter, etc., etc., is too much "agony" for one little girl, particularly as pretty as Miss Chamberlin. When we think of Pat thinking, or having a "heart-breaking thrill," (whatever that may be) everytime she bids one of us goodbye on the train, or envying our nearness to death—well, sometimes we can't stand it anymore either. We feel that by going away, maybe we are "running away from reality." And we musn't do that.

Ah, when we think what Pat is thinking. Think, Pat thinks that "at the front" we don't think that Pat thinks. But we really think that Pat thinks that we-oh well.

We feel so sorry for Pat, thinking away here at home, and so ashamed of our own poor part in this undertaking that we really think (there we go again) that as soon as we reach "the front," we'll buy Pat a little gift with "our country's silver currency in our pockets."

Football . . .

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that myself and my players naturally favor such a match," commented Presnell. "It would give the boys an incentive to work toward and would certainly boost the attendance at our drills."

Faurot added during his conversation that Missouri was counting on fall football despite only "a flock of seventeen year olds" being available. "A spring game would be a nice break for our upperclassmen," he concluded. "Give us an official invitation and I'm quite sure we can obtain approval here."

Nutshell Viewpoint.

An in-a-nutshell view of the hurdles yet to be cleared before the match can be arranged now consists of three parts. (1) University of Nebraska athletic board must vote for the game. (2) Missouri athletic board must officially approve. (3) Big Six permission must be obtained.

Enthusiasm for the battle among Cornhusker students can be ascertained by the wave of hopeful comment that has circled the campus. Every campus activity, all fraternity and sorority houses, have pledged full support.

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and information to service men on family situations. Military and naval officers often request social histories on men who have had mental breakdowns which are occurring at the rate of 1,000 per week.

2. Family service. It includes emergency care for service men and their families. They deal with requests for allotments. Financial aid is given in the form of loans and grants. Most of the cases are brief service contacts. They do not carry long relief cases.

3. Production program of garments, knit goods, surgical dressings and supply kits.

4. Free classes in first aid, nurse aides, nutrition, accident prevention, etc.

The Red Cross has the largest youth organization in the world through its Junior Red Cross program.

V... — Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

Thousands of letters pour into the Nebraska Alumni office in the UNION every month—letters from former Nebraskans now in the service. These letters are kept in a Servicemen's Scrapbook on a rack in the office. V-Mail thumbed thru the book and selected some of the addresses found there:

LT. J. M. DYE, somewhere in Hawaii;
LT. WILLIAM CHASE and LT. EDDDIE SCHWARTZKOPF somewhere in the South Pacific.

Brig. Gen. AMOS THOMAS, Camp White, Medford, Ore.; Sgt. CYRUS A. FORD, Camp McCoy, Wis.; Capt. GEORGE CYRUS A. FORD, Camp McCoy, Wis.; Capt. GEORGE A. GRAY, San Antonio, Texas; Col. H. E. YATES, San Diego, Calif.; Lt. ROBERT W. CHAPIN, Christobal, Canal Zone; Lt. HARVEY A. OCHSNER, APO, No. . . ., New York City; Lt. Col. JOHN J. O'BRIEN, Fort Lewis, Wash.

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How about a book. Say "Thoughts and Meditations."

—Jim Peterson.

(Editor's note: Substituting for a sick editor, Pat Chamberlin, Nebraskan news editor, wrote the front page editorial for the "Servicemen's" edition. She said yesterday that she would be glad to receive a copy of "Thoughts and Meditations," as a gift from Mr. Peterson, but not "Guadalcanal Diary." She has read it.)

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Submitted by Lig Mayhew,
Kent State University

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