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Nebraska Wins.

This year it was Nebraska's turn to gain a victory in the annual game on the gridiron field at Omaha. But the joy of that victory is not wholly perfect to the members of the Nebraska team and the men who saw the game.

Our team of foot-ball men arrived in Omaha at 6:45 A. M., on Wednesday, and went directly to the Hotel Dellone. After a good breakfast the men passed the time until noon in various ways about the hotel. The men staid within doors in their rooms and the hotel corridors.

At 2 o'clock Captain Elliott took the team to the Y. M. C. A. park, and for an hour and a half the men punted and passed the ball for exercise.

Thursday morning the men did not leave the hotel. At 2:15 an open bus took the team to the park, and at 3:10 the elevens lined up. Nebraska won the toss, and took the ball, starting it toward the north goal against a moderate breeze, which often whirled the "beautiful" into the faces of players and chilly spectators.

The plays were end plays, and a few line smashes, on the last of which Littig fondly encloses the lovely ball with a caressing hug.

Iowa begins play with a center smash for 3 yards. Hess, Aldrich, Tyrrell and Elliott follow for gains, and then Hess is downed for a loss by Wiggin, who makes a very hard and beautiful tackle. Dago makes no gain, and Elliott punts for 35 yards.

Flippin makes a good run of 25 yards, and little Yont earns a touch-down and Frank kicks a good goal. Time 15 minutes.

Iowa in a Cornell wedge gets 25 yards with the ball in Dago's arms. Hess gains 15 yards, and Tyrrell, instead of obeying his signal goes through left tackle without interference, and there is one yard to gain. Aldrich makes it first down and the backs with Tyrrell and Aldrich rush the porcine epidermis up to Nebraska's 3 yard line, and after a no-gain run by Myers, who leaves his blockers. Tyrrell dodges behind "Blocky," for a touch down at just 3:40, and Rogers kicks the most perfect goal imaginable, although the loud-voiced African tries very childishly to rattle "Sandow" in his attempt.

Nebraska gains 15 yards on a De-land wedge, and after a few plays Whipple makes 10 yards around our right end. This play should have been stopped by Tyrrell, who played too high all day.

After several rather ineffectual attempts to gain Flippin goes around the end for a gain, aided by fine interference. He is downed by a vicious tackle by Prince.

Big Yont passes Tyrrell again, and little Yont is then downed around same end for no gain. Littig then shows the Nebraska boys how to annihilate good interference and tackle the runner at the same time, and Flippin looks rather discouraged as he emerges from "Lit's" embrace a good yard back of the last down.

Now the ball is carried to our 1 yard line, and then by a mighty effort Iowa's line tosses the red and white devotees back for a two yard

loss. But on the next play Flippin scores a touch down and Frank misses goal at 4:50.

After several gains by Iowa from center, Aldrich fumbles, and Dago falls on the ball, which goes to Nebraska.

Little Yont makes 50 yards after a very poor attempt to tackle by Dago. Littig at a ten second gait, which surprises even himself, overtakes little Yont 30 yards from our line, and suggests a halt, which suggestion is adopted.

Nebraska cannot gain her 5 yards now and Iowa gets the ball, but the first half is over with the score 10 to 6 in favor of the Antelopes.

SECOND HALF.

Iowa gains steadily until Littig fumbles to Nebraska's full back.

Dago downs Flippin after 20 yards gain, and little Yont after 50 yards more. Rogers now gets through and downs Flippin hard for no gain, and Hess downs little Yont for no gain around left end.

Whipple kicks out of bounds, and Dago fails to hold the ball, which goes to Nebraska.

Flippin is now used for three plays. Collins gets him twice, and the second time gets the pig skin too.

Hess and Aldrich gain, and Hess is tackled for a loss. Elliott bucks the center, but not enough gain is made, and Nebraska gets the ball.

Oury and Flippin now carry the ball for gains, and at last Flippin scores a touch down, and Frank again kicks goal.

Iowa makes 20 yards behind the pile driver, and Aldrich and Collins keep at it for gains until Elliott makes one of the best plays of the day by smasking unassisted through a solid mass of men with several on his back for nearly 8 yards. Then Aldrich fumbles to Nebraska. Nebraska makes several very ordinary plays, and at last Hess gets a fumble and smash and tackle play follow, and then "sturdy" Elliott bucks the center for a touch down, and Rogers kicks a good goal.

Nebraska now forces the ball slowly along until little Yont runs away down the field for an unearned touch-down, for now the feelings of the crowd of Nebraska sympathizers, which surged over the field tripped up both Tyrrell and Myers, who had absolutely certain chances at Yont.

The crowd could not be kept off the field, and the teams played in a circle of 3 rods in diameter, which was hastily broken when a runner made it necessary to be done. This state of affairs was the one great feature to mar the game, and was all the more lamentable because several members of the Omaha police force were present, detailed to keep the crowd back of the side lines.

Frank in some way managed to kick this easy goal, and the score stood 20 to 12 in the Nebraskan's favor.

Now by steady, hard playing of the whole team, with the ball in possession of Hess, Myers and Aldrich, the ball was forced down the field, and then Collins made an elegant twelve yard gain on our left tackle. Dago,

with an air of *nonchalance* habitual to him, felt himself called upon to score another touch down, and he did it as a matter of duty. Rogers kicked a good goal.

Nebraska from center tried to make a gain, but Flippin in his boyish excitement fouls his own quarter back for the second time in the game, and then time is up. Nebraska wins by a score of 20 to 18, but the Iowa boys have the satisfaction of knowing that they played a clean, square game from start to finish, and that although defeated by the score, and defeated by a team of foot-ball players, the defeat should be on the other side.

True the field was not marked by 5 yard lines, but the idea of a referee entrusting the measurement of gains and losses to a reporter for a Lincoln paper, while he himself tried to attend to his other duties, is rather absurd to say the least. When after the cowardly tripping of Tyrrell and Myers, to enable Nebraska to score a touch down, the referee runs down the field with a satisfied smile on his face and a wink to a reporter, things look somewhat peculiar.

After supper at the Dellone, the team was taken to the rooms of the Commercial Club and there delightfully entertained by the Omaha alumni for several hours.

After a few minutes of conversation, the repast was served, and then the following toasts were responded to. Toastmaster, John I. Kennedy: "The Nebraska Boys," Ben. S. Baker; "The University as it Was," Lemis W. Ross; "Official Position or Private Practice," F. J. Mahoney; "Athletics in the Field," L. L. Elliott; "The Rush Line," Samuel Hayes; "What the University Stands For," Emlin McClain; "The University Girls," E. J. Cornish; "Silence that Speaks," J. A. Gillespie. The team then returned to the Dellone and took a good night's rest.

An exhibition game was to have been played between the same teams on Saturday afternoon, but on account of the very cold weather was cancelled. The team returned Sunday morning.

NOTES.

Rogers played a very good game, and held his man well. He broke through and tackled several men, and not one of them made a gain.

Allen allowed himself to be forced back a number of times, but tackled well.

Aldrich is the darling of the team. When a certain number of yards had to be made, "Blocky" made it. He made good gains every time he ran, but fumbled once to Nebraska.

Sawyer did not make a fumble although it was cold enough to freeze ears and fingers.

Tyrrell must go lower. He went high and missed his man nearly every time.

The cold was fearful and not many spectators were out, but those present were very enthusiastic though siding with Nebraska for the most part. Our loyal alumni were out in force.

Augustana 4 - Second Eleven 0.

Long before our boys reached Day-enport it had begun to snow a little, but by noon a regular blizzard was raging, so that the snow was five or six inches in depth by three o'clock. The wind continued and consequently but very few spectators turned out to see the game.

At about half past three the two teams lined up and Augustana started off with a fake which consisted of sending three men one way with the ball and the rest in another direction.

This was stopped short however and some smash plays were tried. No great gains were made since the whole field was covered with ice beneath the snow and as a result a smash play usually ended in a pile of snow and men without any material gain for either side.

S. U. I. soon got the ball on downs but could not advance it much. A center smash by Chambers was the only notable play before the ball was lost again. This time Augustana essayed end plays and finally by a long run the ball was touched down behind the goal line although it seemed that it had crossed the side line some twenty yards back. All the lines were obliterated by the snow however and the touch down was allowed. A try at goal failed.

S. U. I. started with a flying wedge but did not gain much by it. It was found almost impossible to make a successful end play on account of the good tackling of the Augustana ends and backs, and it was pretty slippery for smashes. A whirling V gained a few yards but time was called with the ball near the center of the field. On account of the weather the halves were twenty minutes each.

In the second half the ball was pushed back and forth without either side being able to make a touch down. The flying start off was only a little better than the first one. Augustana played around the ends more and Kallenberg and Chambers did good work the latter making two especially fine tackles.

S. U. I. tried a whirling V again and Chambers got the ball in good style and would have scored a touch down had not the ball covered with ice, slipped out of his grasp. The other side got the ball now but it was too late and time was called leaving the score 4-0 in favor of Augustana. Our team lined up as follows:

Kallenberg, r. e.; Graves, r. t.; Miller, r. g.; Hay, c.; Williams, l. g.; Anthony, l. t.; Coldren, l. e.; Bremner, q. b.; Middleton, Snook, r. h.; Clark, l. h.; Chambers, f. b.;

It was impossible to obtain a line up of the other team. Referee, Swenson, umpire, Fickes.

NOTES.

The Augustana boys played a good stiff game and tackled hard. Moreover they showed themselves to be gentlemen in their treatment of the team and we sincerely hope that we may have a chance to entertain them next year.

During a scrimmage in the second half Middleton received a kick on the head and was forced to retire, Snook taking his place.

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The *Unit* is still grumbling about Iowa College's being criticised for their treatment of S. U. I. students after the game at Grinnell Nov. 11. We published the apology of the *Unit* fully believing that the 'unpardonable outrage—the deed of ruffians and not of gentlemen' as it acknowledged it was, would be properly dealt with by the authorities. Nearly a month has passed and no effort has been made to punish the "ruffians." Although the authorities of Iowa College acknowledge that they have absolute evidence against certain students they have passed the matter over by assuring us that something would be done. There can be no excuse for this delay except the desire to hush up the matter as much as possible. We demand that it be shown that the outrage of Nov. 11, "does not manifest the spirit of Iowa College" and until some reparation for this last—the culmination of a series of outrages—has been made the VIDETTE-REPORTER cannot approve of the association of the two colleges in athletic contests or in any other way. If such acts are allowed to go unnoticed such a spirit of bitterness must inevitably grow out of them as would be a disgrace to both colleges. The University of Iowa cannot afford to allow its students to be thus insulted and still continue to associate with Iowa College. The attempt to lay the blame upon the "town boys" was weak and unsustainable and has been severely criticised by the Grinnell papers. Again and for the last time we ask Iowa College to maintain its dignity by properly punishing those students implicated by making the proper public apology not only to the ladies so grossly insulted but to the University as well; for only in this way can our students and the world be assured of their sincerity when they say that they condemn the outrage.

We issued no paper on Tuesday because of the recent destruction by fire of the *Republican* job offices where our work is done. The damage was more serious than at first supposed and hence the unusual delay. Especially do we regret our inability to issue the special athletic number which was to have been issued Tuesday. New type have been ordered and we hope soon to appear in neater and better form than ever before. For the present we ask our subscribers and advertisers to bear with us.

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A Press Club has been organized for the year at Brown University. Letters have been written to Mr. Clarke of the *London Post*, Mr. Hieh bill of the *New York Tribune* and Mr. Burton of the *Hartford Courant* asking them to address the club.

The State Universities of Alabama and Tennessee have decided to admit women.

Ohio has thirty-six colleges and universities Illinois comes next with twenty-eight, while Missouri is a close third with her twenty-seven. Massachusetts has nine.

The total enrollment of the University of Wisconsin up to date is 1,028 a gain of only 7 over last year.

The Smith College girls had a hare and hound chase, in which fourteen girls ran thirteen miles.—*Brown Herald*.

Wisconsin has a Mathematical club. The object of the club is the promotion of the mathematical sciences.

There are 190 college papers published in the United States.

The sum of \$55,000 has been collected by American ladies for the urthurance of the higher Medical education of woman in Johns Hopkins.

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