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'LAW' AND 'COMIC' SECTION CLASH

CHANCELLOR AVERY GIVES WAY TO PROPHECY

OTTO ZUMWINKLE PRESIDES

Band Starts Things—Professor Scott Gives Snappy Talk—Captain Rutherford Promises a Real Game

The fratricidal strife between the "Comic" and the "Law" sections was the feature of the Football Rally yesterday morning. Otto H. Zumwinkle, '15, Law, '17, of Lincoln, presided.

The band began the proceedings, as usual. Chancellor Samuel Avery spoke first announcing himself as a prophet; that is, "one who bets on the future without putting up his money." He made several prophecies among which were: A big crowd, a good game, and fair treatment for Notre Dame. Prof. Robert D. Scott told of the fight Nebraska must put up if she is to win. Notre Dame taught the east how to play football, and is here to show the west something. Because Nebraska has won four successive Missouri valley championships is no sign that she can take Notre Dame's measure. Prof. Scott emphasized "clean sportsmanship." If we are beaten, instead of kicking on the team and showing ourselves poor losers, we should admit that they defeated us fairly. "Bones" Rathbone, '11, of Lincoln, then spoke, telling of how they played football six years ago. Nebraska never had a better team than she has now, but in the natural run of events she must meet a defeat sometime. If that defeat should, by some streak of fate, come Saturday, the speaker did not wish to see the repetition of a scene which took place while he was on the team, when Coach Cole, who won two valley championships out of four, was jeered and hooted off the field after Nebraska had lost.

Meanwhile "hurry-up" signals had been sent out for Coach Ewald O. Stiehm, but the tall mentor refused to appear. The team was not less bashful than the coach, for only Rutherford and Caley were on the platform. The captain declared the team was going to "come through," not in the last quarter, but from the very start. After he had given his brother "Laws" several compliments, he told the audience to "go out on the field and root for Nebraska; that's what we want."

The "Comics" were too much for the "Laws." They displayed a huge banner to which a pennant was attached, and, despite the howls of the "Laws," the banner remained aloft until near the end of the rally. But the "Laws" were not as rowdy as usual. The influence of Billy Sunday upon our future Blackstones was evident, for instead of singing their usual song—the editor won't let this word appear in the Daily Nebraskan—they sang "Brighten the Corner Where You Are." Yet, what would a rally be without the "Laws?"

Large Football Receipts

T. A. Williams has already deposited \$5,523.75 to the credit of the Notre Dame game. In attendance and receipts this promises to be the biggest game in the history of Nebraska.

ROPE KING HERE AGAIN

Scotch Sailor Is Once More Making Rounds of the Fraternities—Always Carries Rope

Scotty, the Rope King, who has made a tour of the world and who was in Lincoln two years ago, is again here, making the rounds of the clubs and fraternities. Scotty carries about 50 feet of rope and agrees to be tied from head to foot in any possible manner. Following the rope stunt, he renders several Scotch songs. Scotty, always bedecked in U. S. revenue cutter costume, is accompanied by an accent which proclaims his Scottish descent and makes his vaudeville performances unusually interesting. According to his clippings, which he carries with him, he has been all through the United States, visiting universities.

"I coom from Noowhere and I'm boond doon there agane," is the way Scotty characterizes his wanderings. He is a lover of Harry Lauder and sings many of the beautiful songs which have made that Scotch comedian famous the world over.

ANXIOUS TO WHIP HUSKERS

Notre Dame Regards Big Game as Its Hardest, but Squad is Rounding Into Shape

(The following comments on the Nebraska-Notre Dame game of Saturday were written by John M. Cooney, a student at Notre Dame. It shows the feeling of the easterners in regard to the game and also indicates the mistaken idea they have in regard to weights.)

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 21.—Notre Dame fans, coaches and players look upon the Notre Dame-Nebraska game in Lincoln, October 23, not only as the hardest game on the local school's schedule, but as by far the most important one—important because Notre Dame's claims on the western championship are staked upon its outcome. With both schools producing winning teams Notre Dame and Nebraska have for several years past been the two principal contestants for the western championship outside the conference but the two teams have until this year never been able to get together and fight it for the supremacy. This year, however, for the first time in the history of the two schools they will clash in a gridiron conflict and the game will not only be one of the biggest fights staged in the middle west this season, but will go a long way toward narrowing down the number of contestants for the western championship.

Notre Dame and Nebraska both have enviable records. Nebraska has not lost a game since 1912 while except for the local school's defeat at the hands of Yale and West Point early in the season last year the disgrace of which was to a large extent removed by its brilliant victories over Syracuse, South Dakota and Carlisle, later, the Notre Dame team has not known defeat on the gridiron in five years. Neither the Cornhuskers nor the Hoosiers have been defeated this year.

OLYMPIC BATTLE OCCURS SATURDAY

SALT FLATS SECURED FOR THE CONFLICT

INNOCENTS TO HAVE CHARGE

Contestants Meet on Campus at 9:00 O'Clock—Many Contestants on Either Side—Contest Starts at 9:30

The Sophomores and Freshmen will meet on the Campus at 9 o'clock Saturday and will go to the Salt Flats just north of and two blocks to the west of the Athletic Field for their annual Olympics. The authorities will not permit the use of the Athletic Field.

The Salt Flats will be an ideal place for the contest as the mud holes will add to the excitement without increasing the chances of injury. The contest starts at 9:30. The following are the events and points allowed for each feature:

- Pushball, 30 points.
- Tug of War, 15 points.
- Relay, 15 points.
- Lightweight Wrestling, 5 points.
- Lightweight Boxing, 5 points.
- Heavyweight Wrestling, 5 points.
- Heavyweight Boxing, 5 points.
- Class Scrap, 20 points.

Hazel Westover, '17, entertained the active chapter Chi Omega at a four-course dinner Wednesday. Halloween decorations were used. Several flashlight pictures were taken of the group.

CALENDAR

- October 22, Friday—
Kappa Sigma dance, Lincoln.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance, Music Hall.
- October 23, Saturday—
Notre Dame at Lincoln.
Girls' club football luncheon.
Delta Upsilon dance, Lincoln.
Sigma Phi Epsilon dance, Rosewilde.
Delta Gamma house dance.
Chorus party, Art hall.
Phi House house dance.
Pi Kappa Phi banquet, Lincoln.
Alpha Delta Pi house dance.

FOOTBALL LUNCH TOMORROW

Girls to Attend the Game En Masse—Plans for a Big Rooting Section Perfected

* GIRLS' FOOTBALL LUNCHEON *
* Saturday, October 23 *
* 12:30 p. m. *
* THE TEMPLE *

The fifth annual Girls' football luncheon will be held tomorrow noon at 12:30 o'clock in the banquet room of the Temple.

The girls are going to answer Quarterback Caley's call to come out and root for Nebraska. After practicing Nebraska yells and songs they will go to the game en masse. Every girl will be given a red or white cape to form a block "N" in the girls' rooting section. Every loyal Cornhusker girl out to make a big "N"!

NEBRASKAN MADE CHANCELLOR

Professor Elliott, '95, Selected to Head Montana's State University—Had Previous Work at Wisconsin

That Nebraska furnishes the country with some of its great men has again been demonstrated by the election of Prof. Edward C. Elliott, '95, head of the Department of Education at the University of Wisconsin, to the chancellorship of the University of Montana.

Prof. E. C. Elliott graduated from Nebraska University in 1895 and secured his A. M. degree in 1897. Soon after his graduation he became superintendent of schools at Leadville, Colorado. After a successful period of years here he was elected as head of the Department of Education at Wisconsin University where he served until called to Montana by the invitation of Governor Stewart.

By his election to the chancellorship Prof. E. C. Elliott has been made the head of the State University at Missoula, the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts at Boseman, the School of Mines at Butte and the Normal School at Dillon. He will have his office in the state capital at Helena, and expects to take office February 1, 1916.

CADETS BANQUET AT LINCOLN

Dean O. V. P. Stout on the Toast List—Former Commandant Yates the Guest of Honor

The second annual banquet of the Cadet Officers' association was held in the Garden room of the Lincoln hotel at 6:15 o'clock last night. Fifty plates were laid.

Dean Oscar V. P. Stout acted as toastmaster. The following toasts were given: "Pass in Review," W. K. Fowler, '16, of Lincoln; "Forward, March," Col. H. S. Hewitt, '15, Law, '17, of Sargent; "The Standards," Commandant Samuel M. Parker; "The Spoils of War," Chancellor Samuel Avery; "Other Campaigns," Adjutant General P. S. Hall.

The guests of honor were: Capt. R. S. Hamilton, Lieut. W. C. Stoll, Capt. P. Yates, former commandant, Prof. Guernsey Jones, Prof. Philo M. Buck, Prof. H. B. Alexander, Chancellor Samuel Avery and Adjutant General Hall.

Alumnus Writes Successful Play

Mr. Fredrick Ballard, '05, has a play, "Young America," now playing at the Gayety theatre, New York. It is the story of the fun and pathos of a street urchin's life, and is having a most successful run. Alan Dale, one of the best critics of the older school of New York, says: "Here is a real play at last;" and general press comment bears out Mr. Dale's judgment. Mr. Ballard won the Harvard-Craig playwriting contest in 1913, and his play had a good run in New York.

Observatory Open Tonight

There will be another opportunity to look at the planet Jupiter this evening if the skies permit. Also the illustrated lecture, the first of the popular series for the winter, will be given at 9 o'clock for a few minutes. After the lecture there will be further opportunity to use the telescope.

The observatory will be open from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

HOPE RUNS HIGH IN HUSKER CAMP

GOOD CHANCE FOR VICTORY OVER NOTRE DAME

TO HOLD OR NOT TO HOLD

Behavior of Nebraska Line the Vital Factor—Backfields Evenly Matched—Hoosiers Arrive in Lincoln This Morning

The fearless Jesuits are invading the western wilderness to convert the wilful Huskers. Under Coach Harper's benevolent chaplainship they will arrive in Lincoln this morning at 10 o'clock. Early in the afternoon they will acquaint themselves with their new field in anticipation of their job tomorrow, when they will attempt to convince the Cornhuskers of the superiority of football as they play it.

In the opinion of Husker supporters, who are assuming a sanguine attitude as the crucial contest approaches, it resolves itself down to the behavior of the newly-erected Nebraska stone-wall. In the backfield the Huskers are able to put forth anything that the Catholics may desire to show, and if the line holds its own against its elephantine opponents, the chances for valley football to triumph over the middle eastern product are even, with the edge, if anything, a little in Nebraska's favor.

To hold, or not to hold, that is the question. Stonewall possibilities increased considerably when Shaw put in his appearance yesterday afternoon, although his value to the team is materially lessened because he will have had no sufficient opportunity to acquaint himself with the intricacies of the Notre Dame offense and the newer maneuvers which the coach has added to the Husker repertoire this week. But the Huskers will not only meet fighting Irishmen in the Hoosier line—they will meet some human phenoms in the size-speed line. It is given on good word that the Catholic 230-pound tackle is not entirely responsible for their acquiring the title of "a whale of a team." Their line men are all hefty, and have the enviable ability to combine this weight with handiness.

The Husker squad is in good condition to go up against the Catholics, and reports from South Bend assert that Coach Harper's men are leaving for Lincoln in the pink of condition. Coach Stiehm, as usual, will issue no definite lineup for the game, and just who will occupy some of the berths will not be known until the whistle blows.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

Appointed to Assist the Innocents—President Haggart Makes Announcements

The following Juniors have been appointed by President V. J. Haggart to help the Innocents next Saturday in the Olympics:

- Henry Campbell.
- Harold Whitfield.
- John Loder.
- Ralph Lahr.
- James Galloway.
- Albert Covert.