

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

VOL. XIX. NO. 19.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1919.

HUSKERS BATTLE GOPHERS TO 6-6 TIE

TOUGH SCRAP WITH HUSKERS

Notre Dame Counts Nebraska Game as Tiffest on Year's Schedule

Fourth Mixing of Cornhuskers With Catholics Promises Terrific Concussion

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 11.—Notre Dame will enter one of the biggest games on its schedule and one of the most important games of the day when Head Coach Racke unloads his athletes at Lincoln, Nebraska, where the gold and blue tribe is carded to tangle with the Cornhuskers.

Saturday's contest will mark the fourth meeting of the two big non-conference schools. Nebraska won the first tilt by a margin of one point. Notre Dame took the proper end of a 20 to 0 count in the second encounter and the Huskers went on top of a 7 to 0 score in the last engagement.

Notre Dame Outweighed

When Coach Rockne's bunch mixes with the trans-missouri eleven it will be outweighed several pounds to the man. The Huskers have maintained their reputation of allowing no man to qualify for the line unless his proximity to the stars is six feet and his avoirdupois is in excess of two hundred. Consequently, the gold and blue men must overcome this handicap with aggressiveness and speed. These are the elements of the game which Coaches Rockne and Dorais are trying to pound into their pupils' skulls.

The number of cripples accumulating on Cartier field is beginning to resemble the casualty list of the defunct German army. Trafton, Smitz Gipp, Slackford, Miller and Brandy were unfit for heavy work the past week, but their injuries are not serious and they are expected to be in prime shape for the tussle at Lincoln.

Secret practice will be the program until the team leaves for the west Thursday night. The freshmen will use Nebraska's style of play against the varsity in the scrimmages next week.

Out for State Title

The championship of Indiana is the titular aspiration of the Notre Dame eleven. Altho the race for state honors has hardly begun, the number of formidable contenders has dwindled to the big three, Indiana, Purdue and Notre Dame. Rockne's men meet both aggregations and will have abundant opportunity to show their superiority over their neighbors. The local team is the only one of the three which has kept its slate clean, which is due perhaps to the fact that it has not encountered such lively opposition as its rivals. The state university was humbled by Center college a week ago and urdue was held to a standstill by Franklin, an eleven which has not yet been eliminated from the state race.

The deciding game of the season will undoubtedly be the Indian-Notre Dame clash billed for Indianapolis on Nov. 1. Both institutions are making arrangements to transport a godly portion of their student bodies to the scene of the battle. Enthusiasm over this contest is expected to run higher on the Notre Dame campus than the annual clash with the West Point cadets scheduled for the following Saturday.—State Journal.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON ELECTS OFFICERS

Sigma Gamma Epsilon fraternity held a brief business meeting in the museum office Thursday, October 9th. The following officers were elected for the current year:

President, Elfred Beck
Vice-President, J. M. Vetter
Sec-Treasurer, John B. Souther
Historian, Ralph H. Cummins.

University Union had about one hundred and thirty in attendance on their open meeting last Friday night. The girls gave the program and made a decided hit in an old maid skit. The next open meeting will be held next Saturday night in the hall on the third floor of the Temple. The program for that night will be put on by the boys and promises some novelties.

A little kiss,
A little bliss,
A little ring—its ended,
A little jaw,
A little law,
And lo! the bonds are rended!

COMMERCIAL CLUB SMOKER A SUCCESS

Good Fellowship, Good Talks, and Good Eats at Stag Friday

The University Commercial Club held its first smoker of the year Friday evening in the rooms of the Lincoln Commercial Club. It was an event to which every student registered in the College of Business Administration was invited, and the large number present spoke for a big year for the commercial organization.

During the earlier part of the evening many were kept busy at various card games. A meeting of a general nature followed, during which there were several speeches, both from members of the faculty and from older members of the club. Dean LeRoussignol of the College of Business Administration had a number of exceedingly interesting remarks concerning his work in New York City during the past summer. Professor Kirschman followed with the suggestion of the value to be obtained, both to individual students and to commercial matters in general, of organizations connected with commerce. A number of returned members who had been in France for the past two years were heard from also, and an invitation was extended to all students in the College of Business Administration to take out membership in the club. Second invitations were unnecessary.

A social time followed, with cider and doughnuts served as refreshments. The predominant feature of the whole evening was the very apparent feeling of good-fellowship. With the influx of younger members the organization is planning a great year in the way of instructive and enjoyable get-togethers.

EMINENT SPEAKER FOR CONVOCATION

Mr. J. Stitt Wilson Will Address Students Three Days This Week

In An Authority of International Importance on Social and Labor Problems

Mr. J. Stitt Wilson, an eminent authority of international prominence on social and labor problems, will address the students of the university at eleven o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings of this week.

Mr. Wilson is a graduate of Northwestern University and has studied extensively in England. He is better known there than in America, having spoken quite widely on industrial conditions in England and Europe.

While yet a freshman at Northwestern University he was impressed with the idea that our institutions of higher learning should be training men for leadership in industrial fields. He had the timidity at that time to make this suggestion to the president of the university. Receiving little encouragement he planned his life so that he could give a maximum amount of time to the study of this problem. He was twenty-five years in advance of his day, for today he is looked upon as being an outstanding authority on the solution of our present-day labor problems which are so pressing just now. By many he is considered to be a prophet for this hour.

Mr. Wilson has attracted large attention among students in the western and southern colleges, and the students of Nebraska University are fortunate in having an opportunity of hearing him. Great pressure has been exerted by prominent men in the country to have him cancel his engagement with the University of Nebraska and follow Senator Johnson in California on the subject of the League of Nations. This serves to indicate the caliber of the man.

"Constructive Christian Democracy of the World" will be his general subject for discussion. At eleven o'clock Tuesday he will speak on "The War and Democracy." At a special convocation Wednesday his subject will be "The Very Soul of Democracy." Thursday he will speak on "Supreme Virtue of Democracy."

Nebraska University students are, as a whole, interested deeply in worldwide problems, and it will be well worth while for as many as possible to attend these convocations.

SPECIAL WIRE FROM STATE CONFERENCE

York, Nebr., Oct. 12.—To all Nebraska Students: J. Stitt Wilson, beyond all expectations, gets students with powerful presentation of world problems and their challenge to American colleges. Nebraska students should hear him speak Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Signed for the Nebraska delegation.—Chris. Christenson.

OVER 1500 AT ALL-UNI PARTY

First All-University Affair of Year Has Record-Breaking Attendance

Fifteen hundred students crowded the Armory Saturday evening at the first all-university part of the year. It was undoubtedly the largest number of cornhuskers that ever attended any university social function. Fairly early in the evening the crowd began to swarm into the building, and before long those in charge began to wonder where room would ever be found for so many. But it was accomplished somehow, and a rip-roaring good time was unanimously declared by the time eleven thirty came around and the affair was over.

As each student entered, he was tagged according to his or her class in school. The former custom of here leaving each one to get acquainted with others or not, as suited the individual was dropped, and instead each one was assigned to a group under the leadership of one of ten deans. Before long he thus made the acquaintance of most members of his group, and those of a more retiring disposition were made to feel more at ease than has sometimes been the case in the past.

Early in the evening a program was held, which many claimed to be one of the most enjoyable things of the evening. There were the following numbers:

Jig—Russell Bailey.
Quartet.
Dance (Gypsy Phantasia)—Flavia Waters.

Boxing contest.
Following the program dancing was the chief feature. An eight-piece orchestra furnished music, and soon hundreds of gracefully whirling couples were gliding around the big room. In past years dancing has been somewhat crowded because of the large attendance, but Saturday evening so many were on the floor that it was well-nigh impossible to even move, at times. It is hoped that additional space can be secured for dancing at the next affair of this kind.

Refreshments were served during the later part of the evening, hundreds of pies and several barrels of cider disappearing within a few minutes.

The biggest kind of a success, was the general opinion of the first all-university party of this year, and when the crowd left it was with the hope that another affair of similar nature would soon be in season.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED IN ECONOMICS CLASSES

Altho the social science building is large enough to accommodate the overflow registration in the classes in economics and other commercial subjects, the sections are still much too large to be handled efficiently by one instructor. There are over 500 students both in Economics 1 and 3 and the eight sections of one and six of the other are very crowded. The same conditions are true of the classes in accounting.

Professor Minnie T. England has resigned as professor of general economics and money and banking, and the college is looking for a new professor to teach these subjects. Mrs. England's future plans have not definitely been made known.

Official registration figures from the college of business administration and courses in economics will be ready for publication this week.

SCARLET AND CREAM GRIDIRON YEARNINGS SOAR WHEN "INDIAN" SHULTE'S WARRIORS STARTLE COUNTRY BY STOPPING "MINNIE"

PROFESSOR BARKER TELLS OF BURMUDA

Conducted Zoological Research During the Past Summer on the Islands

Professor Barker of the Zoology department spent six weeks in the Bermuda Islands this summer. While there, he was occupied in research work at the Bermuda Biological station. This station is maintained by Harvard university. Professor Barker went under a grant given by the National Academy of Science. There were four Harvard men, and a woman from University of Iowa, at the station during the time he was there.

His work was a continuation of the work which he began in 1913. His research involved the study of the parasites of the Bermuda fish of which there are over two hundred kinds. He was able to bring back a large amount of material which will be studied within the next two or three years. The results of this investigation will be published by Harvard university.

Show Effects of War

The Bermuda Islands are English possessions and during the war sent a large number of both black and white troops to the front. The professor says that the islands still show the effects of the war. The passenger and freight ships were all used in war service. Since they are dependent upon the United States and Canada for a great part of their food supply, they were forced to fit out an old English cruiser and use it as a freight vessel.

Professor Barker spoke of the climate as being very delightful. The thermometer rarely registered over eighty-seven degrees. As the islands are situated 650 miles from the continent, there is always a breeze. Sometimes these become hurricanes and do serious damage as they ruin the banana trees and often tear the crops out of the ground.

Export Lilies and Onions

The famous Bermuda lilies and onions form a large part of their exports, but potatoes are also raised in large quantities. When Professor Barker left the Bermudas, the potatoes were just being planted. These mature in January and are shipped to New York and are put on the market immediately.

The rainy season comes in October and November. During this time, enough rain falls to furnish a year's supply. Strange to say, there are no wells. The people catch the water from the roofs during the rainy season and store it away for use through the rest of the year.

Before long, when Professor Barker has had time to classify his material, he will give more information about the trip.

DEAN LE ROSSIGNOL ON BULLETIN BOARDS

In regard to the proposed system of uniform bulletin boards at the university Dean Le Rossignol makes the following statement: "I don't know that I am exactly in favor of such a system. Students like variety, and many of them would never stop at the bulletin board if it were all in black and white. Why shouldn't the Art Club, the Dramatic Club, and other organizations of similar nature be allowed to exhibit their attractive posters on the school bulletin boards, to announce coming school functions? Surely these posters are attractive and are read by the majority of the students on the campus. How many would look at them if they were merely announcements in black and white?"

POPULAR SONG IS DEDICATED TO K. U.

A new song dedicated to the students of Kansas University has been written by J. C. McCaules of Lawrence, Kansas. It has quite a catchy air, and the words are of such a nature as to appeal to the average college student; for apparently the author is somewhat opposed to too much restriction of the activities of college students.

Gloomy Forebodings Which Hung Over Campus Prior to Gopher Hunt Seek Other Victims When Glorious News Dribbles In From Northrup Field

SCHELLENBERG'S DASH WAS STELLAR FEATURE OF GAME

Strength Displayed at Minnesota Causes Husker Fans to Chirk Up a Bit—"What Do You Think of the Squad Now?" "They're Coming," Said Schulte Yesterday

Did the Huskers do it? Did they startle their own backers? What about such explosions as this: (heard prior to Saturday afternoon) "The team has a husky and tough line, but there isn't much punch in the backfield?"

SIGNIFICANT SCORES

Nebraska, 6; Minnesota, 6.
Notre Dame, 60; Mont Union, 7.
Oklahoma, 0; Kende!, 27.
Ames, 7; Grinnell, 0.
Missouri, 6; Kansas Aggies, 6.
Kansas, 14; Emporia Normals, 0.
Syracuse, 7; Army, 3.

COMPLETE RECORD Huskers-Gophers

	Nebr.	Minn.
1900	12	20
1901	0	19
1902	6	0
1903	—	—
1904	12	16
1905	0	35
1906	0	13
1907	5	8
1908	0	0
1909	0	14
1910	0	27
1911	3	21
1912	0	13
1913	7	0
1919	6	6
Total	51	192

LINCOLN HIGH WINS FROM NORFOLK 21-0

Local Lads Trounce Athletes From Elkhorn Valley in Exciting Game

The football teams from Lincoln High School and Norfolk High School mixed on the university athletic field Friday afternoon, the local athletes coming out of the fray at the long end of a 21-0 score. The line bucking and tackle smashes of the Lincoln backfield was a feature, Mockett breaking through time after time for twenty to thirty yard gains.

During the first half Winters and Schram of the Norfolk aggregation worked the forward pass almost at will, executing a number of aerial plays that reminded many university students present of the last few minutes of the Syracuse game two years ago. In the second half, however, the local lads succeeded in breaking up attempts at passing.

The game was an interesting one from several standpoints. It showed a sample of the excellent material that is to be available for Cornhusker squads within the next few years; and although still early in the season the two teams each showed smooth-running machines, going through fairly complicated plays with the precision of veteran college men. The rooting from the backers of the local team was well organized, and suggested that it might be a good thing for university students to take a few lessons for some coming strenuous games.

SYRACUSE DEFEATS ARMY

Turkey Day Opponent's of Huskers Drub West Point Eleven 7 to 3

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Syracuse defeated the army eleven here today 7 to 3, when in the third quarter the upstate collegians made a touchdown after Erwig had carried the ball forty yards after a forward pass.

The defeat was the first the army had suffered in two seasons.

(Special to the Nebraskan)
Northrup Field, Minnesota, Oct. 11.—Playing at times with brilliant flashes of form in the game with Minnesota today, the Cornhusker football team evened the Gophers' early lead in the final quarter; and tied the score 6 to 6. Schellenberg, sent in during the last period, made Nebraska's score after Minnesota had held the lead since the second quarter when Haerel crossed the Nebraska goal line. Both sides failed to kick goal.

Ten thousand people packed the stands to see the Gophers outplayed by Nebraska and saved from defeat only by the Huskers' failure to kick an easy goal. A handful of Nebraska rooters occupied a section in the center of the grandstand. The University band of thirty pieces vied with the Minnesota band in a concert before the game and paraded on the field between the halves.

The work of the Nebraska team was the feature of the thrilling gridiron contest. McGlasson threw a scare into Minnesota rooters when he made a 47-yard return of Ruben's opening kick-off. Nebraska kept the ball and with a series of brilliant drives and passes ran the ball to Minnesota's 11-yard line. Here a fumble gave the oval to the Gophers and they began an offensive which did not stop until their ground-gaining machine had pushed the piskin over the goal line in the second period.

Schellenberg is Praised

Minnesota fans tonight are crediting Elmer Schellenberg with their failure to score a victory over Nebraska. The speedy Nebraska half went into the game in the third quarter and within five minutes had broken away with a 28-yard run which netted a touchdown and tied the score.

Nebraska's forward passing was of a high order. Three successful attempts netted a gain of 35 yards and others, perfectly thrown, would have been good for long gains had they not been fumbled at the receiving end. Minnesota failed to complete a pass-out of six attempts.

Nebraska advanced the ball a total of 257 yards from scrimmage while Minnesota gained 220 yards. Statistics credit the Cornhuskers with thirteen first downs and show that the Gophers made twelve. In returning the ball from punts and kick-offs, Nebraska travelled 83 yards as compared with 42 yards for Minnesota.

Penalties Cost Heavily

Nebraska was heavily penalized, suffering setbacks aggregating seventy yards while Minnesota escaped without a loss. At one time during the game, the Gophers averted detection for an offense when Right End Kellogg was held in the clothes of a Minnesota player while the halfback slipped around right end for an eight yard gain.

The game was replete with thrills. McGlasson's quick return of punts, Captain Dobson's right end dash for thirty-seven yards in the second period and Schellenberg's dazzling sprint to a touchdown added to the Huskers' dashing offensive. Eight of the eleven forward passes attempted were incomplete when they failed to connect at the receiving end.

The team which faced Minnesota was an entirely different aggregation than the one which met defeat at the hands of Iowa a week ago. A week's advance had added an effectiveness which enabled the line to hold the terrific Gopher onslaught and at the same time establish interference which shot the backs ahead for consistent gains.

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