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RETRIEVE DEFEAT

Iowa Yields Back the Laurels Wrested from Nebraska in '99.

All old scores were paid off with Iowa last Saturday when the University of Nebraska defeated the University of Iowa by a score of 17 to 6.

In '99 the Iowa team defeated the Nebraska team by a score of 30 to 0, and this defeat has ever since rankled in the breast of Nebraska, and it was with a determination to wipe out this hateful memory that the team journeyed to Iowa last Thursday.

The day was a good one in Iowa. The sun came out Saturday morning and partially dried up the muddy field, which had become heavy from the rains of the previous day.

The crowd was very disappointing. Whether or not the students of Iowa had no confidence in their team, or simply that football enthusiasm was lacking is an unanswerable question. Whatever the reason, only about 1,500 persons came out.

The Iowa team was well supported by her rooters, who were present. With howls and college yells assisted by the band, such a din was raised whenever Nebraska had the ball that it was with great difficulty that the players heard Captain Bender's signals.

Around the campus is heard frequently a general grumbling that the team was scored on.

O, beautiful college spirit. Sweet, charitable consistency, we fear thy name is not Nebraska.

Lo! Her team goes to a foreign land to battle after winning many laurels at home and making an enviable reputation for the University. On the day of the departure the student body turned out to cheer their team as it pulled out of town and wish the members good luck? Did they? No, they didn't! There were three—Oh, Joy!—three students at the station. The student body let the team sneak out of town like a whipped dog not seeming to care two straws whether they won or lost. Then when they win a hard fought game and through ill luck they are scored against, there comes a wail which would seem to indicate that the students not the team had been insulted.

Iowa put up a stiff game from start to finish. The improvement which the team made during the time intervening between the Minnesota and Nebraska games was remarkable.

Some new men were introduced and rapidly whipped into shape.

The defense and attack was strengthened and the team individually and collectively was almost a different one than that which played Minnesota.

The Iowa coach said that if Iowa had played against Minnesota the game which she played against Nebraska Minnesota's score would not have been much larger than was Nebraska's.

The same man in speaking of Bender, said that he is one of the best if not the star player on the western football field.

Iowa was heavier than Nebraska and on a slippery field this counted for a great deal.

The one touchdown which Iowa got was due rather to hard luck on Nebraska's part than good playing on Iowa's.

Iowa had the ball and was forced to kick. Nebraska was downed on her 5-yard line. A trick play was tried, but fumbled, and Iowa got the ball on Nebraska's 5-yard line.

Twice Nebraska held, but was penalized, and with only a yard and a half to make Iowa pushed the ball over.

At the end of the first half the score stood 6 to 6.

Nebraska got busy in the second

half. Bender made the Iowa team look like a lot of tired school boys chasing an automobile when he went bowling down the field 85 yards for a touchdown.

The whole team made Iowa feel as if she was up against a sawmill. The final score of the game came in the last ten seconds of play. The ball had been bucked steadily down the field and was on Iowa's yard line with three seconds of time left. There was no time left for signals. The team lined up—"same thing as before," Bender called. The whole Iowa team banked up to stay that play—they knew where it was going. Graves, the fullback, who had replaced G. Mason near the close of the game, received the muddy, trouble-making sphere and tucking it tenderly under his arm proceeded to burrow a hole under the mass of struggling players, and crawl up on the other side of Iowa's line—and the game was over.

"It was a tough proposition," Captain Bender said yesterday afternoon. "Those fellows certainly played hard, speedy ball, and made a mighty big improvement during the past three weeks. If they had played against Minnesota as they did against us Minnesota wouldn't have piled up the score she did."

"Fine game," Manager Buckner remarked, "fine game. It would have done your soul good to see it. I tell you our boys played ball from start to finish. We have a team of which to be proud."

Coch Booth is silent. But that smile—it speaks volumes.

The game next Saturday is against Knox and deserves the patronage of every student, none excepted. It is one of the biggest games of the year.

The second team went to Grand Island Saturday and played the Baptist college there.

It was a warm muddy affair from start to finish, in which the University proved herself the stronger of the two. The score was 11 to 6.

A Sophomore Football Team.

The Sophomore class met yesterday in U. 106 and decided to organize a football team. A captain and manager will be appointed to look after the organization of the team and will be vested with full authority by the class to pick a team that will win the inter-class championship. When once their team is organized they do not intend to hesitate in throwing down the gauntlet to the other class teams, being anxious to show the public that the Sophomores can shine on the gridiron just as well as at the class meetings of their rivals.

Entertains at College Settlement

John B. Brady, a University student furnished a fine measure of entertainment before the Literary and Social club at the College Settlement last Saturday evening. He gave an illustrated lecture, displaying a large number of views that he took during his travels in the Holy Land, Egypt and Greece. The house was packed by an appreciative audience and Mr. Brady's lecture is considered the best drawing card that has yet appeared at the Settlement this year, and many fine comments are to be heard on the high order of the entertainment he provided.

Senior Boys Disappointed.

The Senior boys met in U. 106 yesterday at 10 a. m., but on account of the absence of Chairman Bickford of the hat and cane committee, nothing was done. A meeting will probably be called later in the week.

The Whitebreast Co., at 1106 O St., is the place to buy coal.

Chris' Bath Parlors, 11th and P Sts.

Ea! at Don Cameron's Cafe.

\$100 CONTRIBUTED

Engineering Society Gives Generously to Temple Fund.

The Engineering society has shown its loyalty to the University in a most substantial manner by subscribing \$100 to the Temple Fund. This is an example that all other University organizations expecting to benefit by the new building should follow, and the engineers have shown a commendable spirit in instituting such an important movement. Their action was resolved upon at their last meeting and their generous contribution comes as a welcome piece of news to those working in the interests of the fund.

If every fraternity, literary society, and club in the University would do all in their power to reach their old members, especially those not on the alumni list, much good would be done and the work of the committee in charge greatly expedited. There are many who have been connected with these organizations who can not be reached by the committee, and as many of these would doubtless be willing to help if once their attention should be called to the matter, the co-operation of their friends in the University is asked in locating them.

Each society or organization in the University should be able to raise \$100 among its present and past members. If it will take hold of the undertaking and push it to the limit. The possession of such a vastly useful building as is almost within our grasp, is a matter that affects us all, and there are none of us who are connected with any University organization, that will not benefit by it.

The active, energetic co-operation of all the students is needed. For what great enterprise demanding popular support can succeed without a unanimity of effort to bring it to success? Students should awake to the fact that a splendid new building is promised, such a one as the state could hardly give us and yet one that will fill a place in meeting our needs that will be valuable in the extreme.

It will give inspiration to the activities of our literary, Christian and social bodies and to the development of other organizations now hampered by lack of suitable quarters. It will furnish a meeting place for all the students, and will prove useful in a thousand ways. The addition of such a building will give an impetus to the growth and expansion of our University that will affect all the departments now hampered by cramped quarters, affording them increased accommodations and more space to display their activities.

Let us all follow the example of the engineers. All clubs and societies will benefit, and each should do its share in the accomplishment of such a desirable result. A spirit of energy is necessary to promote the progress of any organization, and it certainly can not be misdirected in striving to assist in building up the Temple Fund. It is up to the students now to show their attachment to the University and the interest they have in its welfare. To each student we say: "What will you do?"

Seniors vs. Academy.

Nothing causes each and every student to feel so proud of his school, and nothing tends to draw them so closely together in one united body as a winning Varsity eleven.

If one lends his aid and enthusiasm in attending each game and in rooting loud and long, he feels that he has a part of the winning of it.

Let it be even so with class teams. Show that you believe yours to be the best and only class. The inter-class season is on. Come out Wednesday at 2 p. m. to see the Seniors and the Academy in full armor. Help to start the ball rolling.

ELECT TWO OFFICERS.

Freshmen take Long Stride in Perfecting Organization.

The Freshmen met in the chemistry lecture room yesterday morning and took another tremendous stride toward class organization. Considering the fact that this is the fourth time that the class has met in the past four weeks, the degree of interest displayed was something unusual, as over one hundred members were present to carry out the election of officers. However, there was a lack of harmony in dealing with some of the business up before the class, but for all that results were accomplished that put the class on a firmer footing and will enable them to work to a better advantage in the future.

Joseph Scott, the leading candidate in the meeting of the week before was elected president and Mr. Jones vice president. The candidates for president were Messrs. Sunderlin, Scott, Voorhees and Grinnell. The result was a landslide for Scott, who received seventy-four votes. Of the others Voorhees received sixteen, Sunderlin sixteen and Grinnell 1.

For vice president the candidates were Jones, Davis, De Young and Miss Minnie Sweezy. All of them withdrew except Mr. Jones, who was elected by a rising vote.

A number of important questions were brought up and discussed, opinions being expressed by many of the class, which differed greatly on most points and agreed in but few. There was considerable parliamentary debate on fraternity and non-fraternity candidates, on decisions of the chairman, upon remarks made and upon the ballots. At times the discussion waxed fierce, but finally the more interested participants were satisfied and the main purpose of the meeting accomplished.

The election of the rest of the officers has been postponed to the next meeting. A quorum of one hundred was necessary before yesterday's meeting could be held, and it is felt that the limit must be considerably reduced before another meeting can take place.

POSTPONED AGAIN.

Athletic Carnival Deferred until Good Weather Comes.

The atmospheric conditions being at present decidedly adverse to the holding of the Athletic Carnival, this important event must be postponed until a more favorable time. Although a break in the arrangements has been necessitated it is thought that the program can be held intact as it now stands. The first fine day we have will bring the professors trooping forth to display the points in which they excel. So much interest has been worked up among the faculty that they will hear of no break in the program, and each is only longing for the time when he can carry out his part before the admiring multitudes.

Union Shining Parlor, 1018 O St. Chairs for ladies and gentlemen.

Leming's, ice cream and candy; 11th and L Sts.

Shave, 10c; neck shave, free. Eldora Barber shop, 11½ South 10th St.

The third Band Informal of the year will be given in the Armory next Saturday. No not fail to attend.