

# "Der Sieg bei Lawrence"

In Commemoration of the Notable Contest of November 14, 1903

Sight to stir the student blood.—  
That stern battle Kansas showed  
Upon her hollow field within the lime-  
stone hills:—  
In a thousand Lincoln eyes,  
Doubt debates with sore surprise;  
From two thousand Kansas throats  
Roll their weird, fierce battle-notes,—  
Like a caverned coyote's cry,  
Like a bat across the sky,—  
Floats than cadanced Kansas chant,—  
"Rock-chalk" song of things that  
haunt  
Those cretaceous, sea-built plains;—  
Cross-bones, skulls and grim remains  
Of some wild-eyed Troglodyte  
Slain in Saurian foot-ball fight,  
In fierce Stone Age rushes which the  
fancy fills.

Still above the doubting fear  
Rises, strong, Nebraska's cheer;  
Plunge on plunge the Kansas foe  
Pounds our line with bitter blow,—  
Mass en masse the Kansas guard  
Breaks a path across the sward,  
Near and nearer yet toward Nebraska's  
goal;  
Yard by yard in slow retreat,  
What! It can not mean defeat,  
For the Scarlet and the Cream!  
Vanish, mad Jayhawking dream!  
Booth, Oh mighty coach and true,  
Give us victory anew!  
Borg and Mason, tall and strong,  
Hold that headlong Kansas throng.  
Shout, Nebraska bleachers. Call  
Louder still, "Stonewall! Stonewall!"

Back upon our five-yard line,  
Like a storm bent mountain pine,  
In the last ditch dying hard  
For that slender strip of sward;  
For the glory and the fear  
Of our Alma Mater dear;  
For the honor and the fame  
Of our loved Nebraska's name:—  
Stand like granite, living stone,  
Cornland muscle, blood and bone,—  
Athlete heroes,—spirits picked,—  
Bender, Wilson, Benedict.  
Twice and thrice the Kansas breakers  
backward roll.

Name him,—the football hero name,—  
Who can win the desperate game;  
Who in fierce Kansas' face  
Can cross the white-barred battle place,  
And plant the ball upon the farther  
line in victory.  
Charge on charge; blow for blow,  
Swings the conflict to and fro.  
The low November sun  
Tells the last half nearly done;  
Beating heart and anxious eye  
Vainly for the victor cry.  
Guard and tackle, back and end,  
Still their hard-pressed line defend.  
Suddenly upon our right  
Springs the Captain into sight,  
Spots from a struggling mass,  
Shot through a narrow pass,  
Under his arm the ball,  
Past tackle or recall;  
Headed beyond control,  
Straight for the Kansas goal.

Hark! That Nebraska yell!  
Was it the grandstand fell?  
Whoop, every megaphone  
Till the last lung is blown.  
Up to that Kansas sky  
Hats, coats and blankets fly.  
Ho, Kansas, blue Jayhawk,  
Croak thy weird chant of "chalk".  
Wave the Scarlet and the Cream,  
Let the Platte eagle scream.  
In Lincoln town tonight  
Bells ring and bonfires light,  
While all with loud acclaim  
Write on the football scroll of fame  
The Captain's name who won the field  
In Lawrence town in 1903. N.

## In Society.

"Stub" Crandall is visiting at the Phi Psi house.

Mr. R. S. Green, a "Sig" from Beloit, is visiting Sigma Chi brothers.

Chi Omega entertained informally last night at the chapter house.

Miss Bertha Shidler visited her Kappa sisters for a short time this week.

Miss Hazel Dovey, of Plattsmouth, is visiting her sister, Claire, at the Theta house.

Sigma Chi will initiate three men next Wednesday evening at the chapter house.

Miss Irene Hamilton is in Omaha attending the "coming out" reception of Miss Hortense Clark. Miss Clark is a member of Delta Gamma, and was a member of the class of '05 when in the University.

Last night at Fraternity hall the Sophomore Hop, the first of class functions of the season was held. Eddie Walt's orchestra furnished the music and some hundred couples enjoyed dancing. The committee in charge was Harry Dildine, chairman; Ralph Jenne, master of ceremonies.

The president of the Pan-Hellenic Congress has appointed a committee consisting of Messrs. Townsend, Lundin, Moore and Updike to have in charge a banquet which is to be given in honor of the football team Monday evening after Thanksgiving vacation. This is not to be a fraternity affair, but an affair of the whole student body and it is planned to have 200 plates.

The Junior Prom. association at Minnesota has announced its various committees. Unlike our committee, in which the chairman does all the work and gets all the blame or credit, Minnesota divides her association into committees on arrangements, music, decorations, refreshments, correspondence, programs, auditing, floor, printing and press.

Whatever there is in favor of either management Minnesota's is certainly more representative of the class.

To follow at Nebraska the plan now in operation at Minnesota might be to do away with some of the unpleasant features we tolerate year after year.

### Special Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

The Sunday meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in the association room at 3 p. m. The time will be devoted to the reports of the delegates from the York convention. They are prepared to give a very enthusiastic report which will be of interest to everyone. A large attendance is desired.

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