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1914 LOSES TO SOPHS

CLOSE CONTEST THROUGHOUT
GOES TO SECOND-YEAR MEN.

REESE PLAYS SPEEDY GAME

Good Crowd Out—Lots of "Pep" Ex-
hibited Though Wintry Winds
Blow—Juniors Have Slight
Heft in Weight.

In a game that was as evenly
matched throughout as could be pos-
sible without a tie score, the sopho-
mores defeated the juniors in the final
game of the class series yesterday
afternoon and thereby entitled them-
selves to their class numerals.

Up till the last moment of play
neither team showed any general su-
periority over the other, and the game
was a nip and tuck struggle up and
down the center of the field. The
juniors had a small advantage over
the sophomores in weight, which the
latter made up for in well-directed
teamwork. The second-year men were
able repeatedly to make substantial
gains in line bucks, which the oppos-
ing line did not have the power to
check, and the only redeeming play by
the juniors was their powerful punt-
ing. The teamwork on both sides was
much better than in previous games
and the forward pass was not over-
worked, as has lately been the custom.

Individual playing was much more
in evidence among the members of
the younger team. Reese was undoubt-
edly the most powerful player on the
field, having the advantage of weight
combined with exceptional speed. Ap-
pel at quarter showed ability in using
his head in running his team, while
Israel and McGurk were both heady
players. Among the juniors Stryker's
kicking was the main reliance of the
team for any consistent gains.

A crowd of some hundred students
were present to have a biting chill-
ness put enough pep into them to eject
a whoop now and then.

The lineup was as follows:
Southwick, Paine, L. E. Young
Fouts, L. T. Shirley
Bauman, L. G. Kelfer
Harley, C. Griswold
Saedlick, R. G. Golden
Fouts, R. T. Wilson
McGurk, R. E. Roberts
Westover.
Appel, Q. B. Stryker
Israel, L. H. Reese
Mapes, F. B. Kilgard
Reese, R. H. Sirley

ART GALLERY EXHIBIT.

One Exhibit of Japanese Prints by
Helen Hunt of Especial Interest.

The art gallery is exhibiting several
interesting collections of pictures this
week. Among those that are attract-
ing a great deal of attention are the
group of Japanese prints by Helen
Hunt. These particular pictures will
be on exhibit for two weeks, which
will afford the students plenty of time
to view them.—L. W. H.

GOING HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

Going home for Thanksgiving? This
momentous question is heard every-
where on the campus at the present
time. Unwieldy suitcases and bags
are distributed promiscuously through-
out the building, in readiness for the
quick departure of their owners. The
classrooms are filled with transitory
students who are accepting the inevit-
able, impatiently awaiting the moment
when they may be released from bond-
age.

It seems impossible to concentrate
one's attention upon the unusually dry
lectures of the relentless profs, or to
gain any knowledge that will remain
for longer than a fleeting instant in
one's traitorous memory, by the con-
sulting of the dust-covered tomes of
the libraries. Visions of the delightful
return to "home and mother" fill one
with an ecstasy of anticipation of the
joyous home-coming, and the mind re-
fuses tenacity to other thoughts which
now seem insignificant. The main thing
is that we are going home. Nothing
else matters.

On the library steps is a chattering
bevy of jubilant co-eds, who are al-
ready discussing the "good things" and
the festivities in store for them. A
vivacious blond seizes a friend by the
arm.

"Oh, Gertrude ETAOIN Noa. Noa."
"Oh, Gertrude! What do you think!
Amy is going home with us. Isn't she
the dearest thing?"

"She certainly is! Amy Green, I
could just hug you to death! Are you
really and truly going?"

"Yes, honestly! I just got a letter
from papa saying that I could go. I'm
perfectly crazy about going! I know
that I will have the grandest time."

Outside the cigarette gate are con-
gregated several of the opposite sex.

now planning future conquests of fair
maids in their native villages.

"Say, old top, when are you going
home? Are you going on the same
train with me?"

"Sure, I am! I'm going to cut a law
lecture. I'll be there with bells on!"

"That's the dope! Say, d'you know
that the old bunch are going to have a
dance Friday night? Elsie has some
girls visiting her, and they will be
there. You ought t' meet 'em. Some
class, she says."

"Hooray! Then it's me for the
hop!"

In the distant homes of the return-
ing prodigals, delicious feasts are be-
ing prepared. Many fond mothers,
their faces beaming with joy at the
thoughts of "John's coming home,"
are bustling about in the roomy kitchen,
baking luscious and unsurpassable
pumpkin pies and mammoth cakes
with thick, delicious frosting for that
fortunate youth. Aunt Susan, with a
long-handled spoon, is frantically stir-
ring the cranberries steaming upon
the stove. These are soon to be con-
verted into appetizing cranberry sauce,
which will gleam blood-red upon the
snowy tablecloth. Two large, dressed
turkeys recline in strained attitudes
upon the kitchen table, with their feet
projecting straight upward. These
give testimony that father has also
contributed his share to the banquet,
and if one could glance into the cellar
he would see that jovial gentleman
removing various jugs of sweet apple
cider, and jars of home-made wines
from the shelves, which will seem like
nectar to those who partake of the
bounteous spread.

Yes, we have all much to be thankful
for, and that which we appreciate most
is the fact that we are going home!
"Buster."

LITTLE MAIL NOT TAKEN.

Students Requested to Call Occasion-
ally and Inquire for Mail.

Considering the large amount of
mail received at Station A only a small
percentage remains uncalled for. This
can be placed as low as 3 or 4 per cent.
All mail for those who do not have
boxes and mail which has no address
other than "University of Nebraska"
is placed in the general delivery. It
is held here for ten or fifteen days, as
requested, and is then sent back to
the writer. If the writer is not indi-
cated it is advertised. Students are
especially asked to call for their mail
occasionally to make sure that there is
none being held over for them. The
student directory, received Monday
morning, will prove a great help to the
postoffice in determining the the ad-
dresses of mail which is not called for
and which is improperly addressed.—
I. K. F.

Convocation at Farm.

The convocation tomorrow at the
State Farm will be devoted to prepara-
tion for Olympics and to listing the
names of all pupils who are interested
in the short course.

CONFERENCE ON JOURNALISM

Course to Be Outlined for Universities
—Another Practical Move.

The technical training and practical
experience in newspaper work as a
course to be included in the large
American universities will be the topic
for discussion at a conference of the
teachers of journalism to be held in
Chicago on November 30.

"Technical Instruction in Journal-
ism" is the title of a paper which will
be read by Dr. Talcott Williams, direc-
tor of the Pulitzer School of Journal-
ism at Columbia University.

The institutions that will be repre-
sented at the conference include the
universities of Michigan, Wisconsin,
Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, and Oregon,
Columbia University, Indiana, Depauw,
and the Iowa and Kansas agricultural
colleges.

Rent Frat Pins.

Co-eds at the University of Wiscon-
sin are accused of renting fraternity
pins for a week or two at a time from
more fortunate girls who hold the pins
as a symbol of engagement, and are
content to rent them for the price of
theater tickets or a chocolate bon bon.

PEGGY LEAVES TOWN

SUCCESSFUL PLAY TO BE PRE-
SENTED AT LOUP CITY.

WILL OPEN NEW THEATRE

Many Students and Drama Enthusiasts
Will Accompany the Cast on
Their Trip Up the
State.

After delighting the "home folks"
Saturday evening and making a name
for the club in dramatic circles, "All-
of-a-Sudden Peggy" will hie herself to
Loup City and will entertain local art
patrons with the first play presented
in their new theater. Friends and
alumni of the University are looking
forward to the play with a great deal
of interest, for they feel that it is an
excellent bit of advertising for the
school. The cast held a final rehears-
al last evening and will leave over the
Burlington about 11 o'clock this morn-
ing and return some time Thursday.
A number of students are planning to
accompany the players to Loup City.—
Fuzz.

PLAY CHICAGO THANKSGIVING

Wendell Phillips to Meet Lincoln on
Home Grounds Tomorrow.

Turkey-day games having been ta-
boooed, the football season of the Uni-
versity officially ended last Saturday,
when Oklahoma succumbed to the su-
perior skill of the Huskers. Tomorrow
the Lincoln High team hopes to bring
its season to a similar finish with the
defeat of the strong Wendell Phillips
aggregation from Chicago. Coach
Lindley has been training his men
steadily towards this end, and asserts
that the team is in the pink of condi-
tion and a much stronger machine
than the one which met Omaha several
weeks ago.

"The closest game on the schedule,"
is the way Manager Marshall views
the contest. The dope from Chicago
gives Wendell Phillips a slight advan-
tage with a heavy team. The locals
are relying on their speed and superior
science. Two Wendell Phillips men
have been placed on the all-star Chi-
cago team.

The lineup for tomorrow's game:

L. H. S.	CHICAGO.
Sprague.....C.....	Alberts
W. Westover.....R. T.....	Essig
Richards.....R. T.....	Davis
R. Lahr.....R. G.....	Clark
True, Young.....L. G.....	James
Doyle.....R. E.....	B. Latchford
McCloy.....L. E.....	Heynman
Guenzel.....R. H.....	Pethybridge
R. Doyle (capt.).....L. H.....	Christ
Wilke.....F. B.....	Kealher
Allen.....Q. B. Cummings (C.)	

The game begins at 3 o'clock sharp.
Tickets are on sale at the High School,
Commercial Club, and Harry Porter's.
—Fuzz.