FOOTBALL FACTS

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when an official tackled one of his players and thereby prevented a touchdown. As a matter of fact, Hadden made no mistake. The referee's whistle had been blown for the infliction of the five yard penalty and the ball could not be legally put into play until the referee had again blown his whistle. The Iowa plan was to refuse the penalty. Gross was to take the ball on a legal pass from center and then get away to a touchdown. But the ball was not legally in play, so Hadden knew just what he was doing, regardless of which we fully expect to see colmuns and columns of dope coming out of Iowa City telling how an official tackled an Iowa player and headed off a touchdown.—Lincoln News.

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Eckersall Admits An Error.

The complaint the Hawkeyes and their supporters lodged against the decision of Umpire Hadden, on which a touchdown was disallowed because an Iowa player was holding in the line, takes no account of the fact that the Cornhuskers made a touchdown for which they were given no credit. When Left Tackle Halligan broke through and blocked a punt, the ball bounced back of the goal line and over the wire fence enclosing the field. Halligan jumped over the fence and presumed that he had registered a touchdown. He had, as a matter of fact, yet it was disallowed, the same as the one subsequently made by Dick, the Hawkeye halfback. Prior to the game Stiehm and Hawley, the two head coaches, had agreed to a special ground rule by which the ball, in event it bounded over and went outside the wire enclosure, should go to the defensive team. At the time Halligan blocked Kirk's punt, the Cornhuskers were the defensive team, while the Hawkeyes had the ball and, therefore, were the offensive eleven. Referee Walter Eckersall was frank to admit Saturday night, following the game, that a strict application of the rule would have credited Halligan with a touchdown.

"I expected Stiehm to come onto the field and protest," said the well known Chicago writer-official. "I ruled that it was a touchback because it seemed to me that the allowance of a touchdown would have violated the spirit of the rule. Iowa, undoubtedly, was on the defense as far as its goal was concerned. The Hawkeyes were on their ten yard line; they had tried three times to run out with the ball and, failing, they were kicking to save their goal. I figured Stiehm would object and was rather surprised that he remained on the sidelines and entered no protest. Nebraska won by two touchdowns, both of which were clean cut, so no harm was done by my decision."—Lincoln Journal.

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As a result of Nebraska's superb victory over Iowa, Eckersall will grace his all-western eleven with Halligan at tackle, Rutherford on the second team at half and Purdy gets honorable mention.

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Eddie Cochrane of the Kansas City Journal picks the all-Missouri valley elevens as follows:

First Team.

Beck, Nebraska, left end.
Halligan, Nebraska, left tackle.
Weidlein, Kansas, left guard.
Wilson, Missouri, center.
Gallagher, Missouri, right guard.
Loomis Kansas Aggies, right tackle.
Mastin, Nebraska, right end.
Towle, Nebraska, quarter.
Rutherford, Nebraska, left half.
Purdy, Nebraska (capt.), right half.
Stewe, Kansas, fullback.

Second Team.

Reber, Kansas, left end.
Kemper, Missouri, left tackle.
Clay, Missouri, left guard.
Thompson, Nebraska, center.
James, Kansas, right guard.
Cameron, Nebraska, right tackle.
Herndon, Missouri, right end.
McWilliams, Missouri (capt.), quarter.
Greenlees, Kansas, left half.
Simmonds, Drake, right half.
Howard, Nebraska, fullback.

Girls' Club Will Give Party in Gym Same Night As Cornhusker Banquet

Almost immediately after Thanksgiving holidays comes the Girls' club party at 8 o'clock on the night of December 5, the same night as the Cornhusker banquet. As far as possible it will be a costume party, but every girl in the university is expected to be present either with or without a costume.

The place is the gymnasium. Admission 10 cents.

Statement of the Sophomore Hop, Nov. 1, 1913.

Receipts: Ninety-nine tickets at $1.50 $148.50. Expenses: Hall, $50; refreshments, $30; music, $30; printing, $15.75; decorations, $5; doorkeepers, $3; poster, $2; total, $135.75.

Balance in funds of the class of 1916, $12.75. Signed,

T. Erle Keefer, Chairman.

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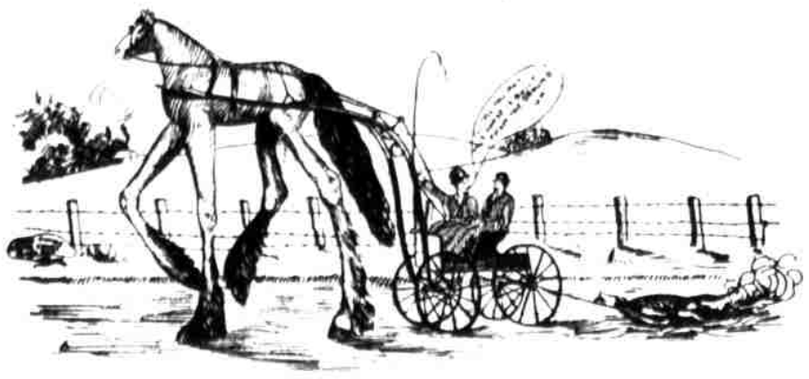
Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Earl L. Abbott of David City.

Iota Sigma Pi, the chemical sorority, held its annual banquet Friday evening at the Lindell. The toast list was as follows:

Our Cyclic Carbon Chain ..... Edna Miller, toastmistress
Corpuscles For Our Carbon Atoms ..... Mariel Gere
Zymogne (the ionizer) ..... Ruth Squires
Condensation of Our Colloidal Solution ..... Prof. Mary Fossler
The Crystal in Our Protoplasm ..... Susanne Parsons
Hydrolysis of Our Cyanides ..... Ruth O'Brien
Deliquesence of Our Indols ..... Etta Carpenter
Tonics for Our Carbon Atoms ..... Nell Ward
Tautomerism Among the Manites ..... Geraldine Kauffman

Loeb's Orchestra, L-9896 or B-1392.

Will the person who took a Math. I book and a notebook please return the contents of the notebook to the Rag office or the Temple. Missed Monday noon from the Temple building.



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