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We Can Win.

With the thermometers hunting the zero point, and an amateur blizzard sifting snow into the eyes of players and spectators alike, Nebraska and Iowa put up the prettiest game of the season on Thanksgiving day. The weather was what University students are beginning to believe is perpetual in Omaha, miserable. The crowd was consequently chiefly conspicuous for its absence. About eight hundred enthusiasts turned out, however, and made themselves disagreeable by surging in over the field and spoiling several good plays. Charlie Wilson refereed and Lieutenant Wright acted as umpire. No objection could be made to either. The teams lined up as follows. No subs went in for either side:

IOWA.	POSITION.	NEBRASKA.
Tyrell	right end left	Johnston
Collins	right tackle left	Oury
Allen	right guard left	Wilson
Rogers	center	Hopewell
Pritchard	left guard guard	Dern
Aldrich	left tackle right	Whipple
Littig	left end right	Wiggins
Sawyer	quarter	Frank
Hess	right half left	Little Yont
Meyers	left half right	Flippin
Elliott	full back	Big Yont

Iowa won the toss and took the wind, giving us the ball. We used the Princeton flying wedge for about ten yards. The ball went quickly to Iowa's ten yard line on plays by Flippin, Little Yont and Whipple, assisted by splendid interference. The ball was then fumbled and Littig dropped on it. After a line play or two Elliott punted thirty-five yards. Little Yont got the ball in the center of the field. Flippin made a good gain around the end and Little Yont then ran nearly forty yards for a touchdown, aided by excellent blocking on the part of Flip and Big Yont. Frank kicked goal.

Iowa started from the center with a Cornell flying V and made fifteen yards. Without losing the ball Iowa pushed it over the line in eleven plays and Rogers kicked goal.

We started with the double flying wedge but only made five yards. We then repeated Iowa's last effort and made a touchdown without losing the ball. Frank missed a rather difficult goal.

Iowa made ten yards from center on her usual opening. The ball was lost on downs on our twenty-five yard line. Yont then made a splendid run of

sixty yards behind Flippin. Oury made ten yards and Flip and Yont short gains when time was called. Score of first half Nebraska, 10; Iowa 6.

In the second half Iowa got forty yards to her credit in several plays and then fumbled. Wilson fell on the ball and we pushed it down the field for a touchdown, Whipple punting fifteen yards. We lost the ball, but soon regained it. Flippin made the touchdown and Frank missed an easy goal.

Iowa made her next touchdown in twelve minutes. We had the ball a good part of the time, however, Wilson having dropped on another fumble. There were now but ten minutes to play. Each side made a touchdown and goal in that time, however. Ours was on a splendid run by Yont and Iowa's on several hard rushes and a run by Meyers through the crowd, which prevented Johnston and Flippin from seeing who had the ball. The final score was Nebraska, 20; Iowa, 18.

The game was a beautiful one to watch, as it abounded in long end runs, and several punts were made, one by Elliott, three by Whipple. Meyers, Littig, Hess, Aldrich and Rogers played the best game for Iowa. Frank's work at quarter was good but he missed two goals. Wiggins played a splendid game. Some of his tackles were superb. Whipple's punts, while not brilliant, were sure. Oury and Whipple played as men ought to when all their friends are watching them. Littig made the prettiest tackles for Iowa. Wilson keeps his eye on the ball and is after it like a flash when the other side fumbles it. Aldrich made good gains for Iowa.

The Unions held their regular Thanksgiving reception on Friday evening at the home of Miss Friel. About twenty couples were present, and a royal good time is reported.

The Palladians held their customary Thanksgiving "Feed" in their hall on Friday evening. About thirty Palladians bear witness to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Drill with the guns has been started. Companies A and B and C and D drill on alternate days. New cadets drill every day.

Law Notes.

The Law School began work again December 4, after a week's vacation. The students who went home speak of the jolliest of Thanksgivings, and those who did not go report progress on the perfection of the work gone over thus far.

We are sorry to note the illness of Mrs. Reese, wife of our Dean, and hope for her speedy recovery.

Messrs. Victor and Hopewell took the examination in equity last week, which completed their course. As they go out into practice we wish them the greatest measure of success; and may they never lose a case except when we are on the other side.

The course of lectures given by Mr. Robbins prefatory to moot court work are invaluable as aids to the understanding of the procedure in our state courts. Lectures of this kind are much needed to explain and apply the principles laid down in the books.

The juniors have safely passed the subject of domestic relations and, in order to make use of the accumulated learning, the session of the Maxwell club of December 4th was devoted to the discussion of a national divorce law.

A few of the energetic students formed a class and carried on a course of quizzes during the recent vacation, which we think shows the spirit and metal of which successful lawyers are made.

Local.

Miss Anderson of Beatrice is visiting Miss Nellie Griggs.

About fifty went to Omaha with the team on Thanksgiving.

Arrangements are being made for an indoor base ball team in the Uni.

Dr. White arrived last Friday and has begun his work as instructor in chemistry.

Miss Towne of K. S. U. spent the Thanksgiving recess with Miss Anne Wilder.

The final choice of glee club members will be announced next Wednesday.

On account of so many of their members being absent, the Delian society decided not to celebrate Thanksgiving this year.

At chapel last Wednesday everybody stood up and sang "America."

The Palladian musical will be held in Palladian hall on Friday night.

Among the Thanksgiving gaieties were parties given by Miss Anne Wilder and Miss Whedon.

The first installment of uniforms has arrived. The appearance of the battalion will be improved by them.

John L. Marshall, '93, was at the Uni on Monday. He also yelled for Nebraska at the Thanksgiving game.

NOTICE TO STRANGERS.

We will give our rapt attention
If you ever wish to mention
* The games we've played with Denver
or with Doane.
But if you want to say
How the Kansas fellows play
There are moments when one wants
to be alone.
* And the same applies to Iowa.

Quoth the Prep unto his classmates:

"Come and listen to the news.
I am to be a member
Of a club called 'Kangaroos.'
Its formed of Sophs and Juniors,
I have heard the fellows tell,
And the honor heaped upon me
Made my youthful bosom swell.

I used to think the fellows thought
I was a country 'guy.'
But now I'm sure they think I am
The highest of the high.
The societies don't want me,
But that don't give me the blues,
For I'm to be a member
Of the festive 'Kangaroos.' "

ALMOST PERFECT.

She is young and she is pretty, she is
good and wise and witty,
And she has a very sweet and winning
smile.

The can talk well, when she fancies, and
she know the latest dances,
And she dresses in the very latest style.

She is up in mathematics, she's well
posted in the classics,
And she knows her ancient history by
heart.

She can work out cones and prisms, and
in her syllogisms
She always gets her horse before the cart.

She can *parley vous*, I reckon; und Kann
Deutch lesen und sprecken;
And at Spanish and Italian she's quite
bright.

She could learn in half an hour all the
tongues of Babel tower.
As an all round linguist she is out of sight.

She can play on the piano; she can sing
a high soprano;

She's a daisy on the banjo and guitar.
She can warble like a linnnet; with her,
Patti isn't in it,

For at music she's decidedly the star.

In fact, as I have stated, she is smart and
educated,

But when it comes to football she's at sea.
For she don't know Shue from Whipple,
thinks a half-back is a cripple,
And she couldn't tell a touchdown from
a tree.