

# The Daily Nebraskan

Vol. IV, No. 16

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, TUESDAY, OCT. 18, 1904.

Price 5 Cents

## CREIGHTON LOSES

Cornhuskers Show Evidence of Old Form Saturday.

Omaha Men Are Taken Into Camp by Score of 39 to 0.

With three of the heavy men out of the game, Nebraska piled up the score on Creighton in Omaha Saturday, in a game replete with sensational runs and pretty tackling. From the spectators point of view the game was very interesting, but the issue was never in doubt. For the first ten minutes Creighton held the Varsity from scoring, but after the first touch-down, which came after eleven minutes of play, it was only a question of how big a score would result. The teams line ups were:

Nebraska—Robertson, R. E.; Burns, R. T.; Shook, R. G.; Weller, C.; Barta, L. G.; C. Mason, L. T.; Johnson, I. E.; Bender, R. H. B.; Eager, J. H. B.; Benedict, Q. B.; G. Mason, F. B. Creighton—Kahoe, R. E.; V. Lamphier, R. T.; Thorne, R. G.; Cain, C.; Cuscaden, I. G.; Kippes, L. T.; Rooney, L. E.; C. Lamphier, R. H.; Cullen, I. H.; Callahan, Q. B.; Donahue, F. B.

Bender kicked off at 3:30 to Creighton's fifteen yard line, and the Creighton man was downed in his tracks. Creighton, after three vain attempts to gain, was forced to kick. The ball was fumbled by Nebraska and Creighton regained possession. A short gain followed by a punt gave the ball to Nebraska near enough to Creighton's goal for Bennie to attempt a kick from placement. The ball went wide, however, and was brought out and sent down the field for fifteen yards, from which point Bender, after a line buck or two, carried it over the goal line for the first touch down, rolling over in the ditch behind the goal at the south end of the field with 5 for Nebraska rooters to exult over. And then things came easy. Although only 11 points were scored in the first half, but twenty minutes of play were used, and the ball was all the time in Creighton's territory.

The second half was more of the same thing. Line buck, end run and punt were always successful and resulted in long and steady gains for the Scarlet and Cream, until, at the end of the second half the score stood 39 to 0 for Nebraska and the team had brought victory back to Nebraska.

By far the most sensational features of the game were Whirlwind Bender's long runs. One was for seventy-five yards for a touch-down, and another for ninety yards for touch-down. The first run was aided materially by the beautiful blocking and interference of Captain Benedict, but the long run, which was made with only fifteen seconds of play left, was made by Twister, unaided and alone, through a broken field. This ninety-yard sprint was perhaps the prettiest run ever seen on Omaha grounds. At center Weller, playing his first game in that position, deserves special credit for his good showing. He had no difficulty with his man, and his passing showed great improvement. He is a good man to rely on when Mills and Borg are disabled. Glen Mason, at full, did some terrific line bucking, gaining five yards time after time without a rest. By his powerful line plunges. The whole line showed strength that was very gratifying to the rooters. While it is true that Creighton's line was not so heavy, yet not one long gain was made through the varsity line, which shows good strength. Behind the line, of course, the work was up to the usual good standard, with the exception of Captain Bennie's punts. Bennie's kicking member seemed a little

## Faculty Circus...

Foot Ball Field, Thursday, October 20th

Admission, 25c; Grandstand, 50c

Everybody Come.

off Saturday, and while good distances always resulted from his kicks, the usual fifty and fifty-five yards were not forthcoming. Nebraska showed a decided tendency to fumble at times when a fumble might have meant something disastrous. No less than five fumbles were noticed, to the varsity's discredit. Aside from this weakness, the team put up a good, clean game and those who saw the play are looking toward Minnesota with hopes that there will be a great victory. To save the men from exhaustion, Coach Booth sent in these substitutes: Standeven at R. E., Craig at Full, Lundin at L. T. and Barwick at Quarter, all of whom showed up well.

For Creighton, Callahan at quarter was the whole show. Twice on fake kicks he fooled the varsity, gaining twenty and thirty yards, and his tackling and team managing show him to be a comer in football circles. Though outweighed, the men from Omaha put up a good, plucky game. Bender is credited with five touch-downs, Glen Mason with one and Craig with one.

A good crowd was on hand to cheer the contending gridiron warriors, most of whom, in spite of reports to the contrary, wore the Scarlet and Cream, and used their voices to good advantage. Many of the Uni alumni were on hand to give evidence of their one-time cheering abilities, and their voices mingled with those of some two hundred rooters who accompanied the team, nearly drowned Creighton's rooting attempts. Again the rooters showed the right kind of spirit by giving Creighton's yell many times. Another feature of the afternoon was the cadet band, twenty-five strong, which accompanied the team. On arrival at Omaha the band, followed by the rooters, marched up to the Merchants' hotel, where the team was stopping, and woke the sleepy metropolis in a manner that did them proud. It takes the band to liven things up, and plans should be made to take them to Minnesota and to Kansas City.

Knox is next victim. Every night practice will be held, rain or shine, and the bleachers should be filled every evening with rooters to urge the scrubs on, and cheer the varsity, for the game next Saturday will be no snap, for we play Knox, and Minnesota is only two weeks distant. Come out, everybody.

Last night was devoted to signal practice and some hard scrimmage work. A line-up which has been hoped for for some time was tried last night with Benedict and Johnson at ends. This, in the minds of rooters, solves the question of ends, and has been talked of around the campus for some time. Bender, Glen Mason and Johnson did not take part in the scrimmage, being somewhat stiff from Saturday's game. Their places were filled by Marsh, Robertson, Standeven and Craig.

Assistant Coach Westover has returned from Denver with Guard Richardson. The big Cornhusker is not in the best of shape, complications having set in to hinder his recovery. He will undoubtedly be out of the game for the rest of the season.

Manager Davis is in Kansas City making final arrangements with the Haskell men for the game with the Indians on November 12th.

From the score, 6-6, in the Kansas-Colorado game at Lawrence, Saturday,

a line can be had on what we could have done to Colorado had we played them here. Kansas admits that the game between the Indians and Cornhuskers on the 12th of November will decide the Missouri Valley championship, and Kansas tied with Colorado.

Billie Wilson, who appeared on the field at Omaha Saturday, to the joy of the rooters, has hied himself back to the farm in Iowa, and again the rooters are disappointed. It seems to be final that Billie will not play with Nebraska this year, being needed too badly with his father on the Iowa farm.

Basket-ball practice at 4 this afternoon.

## LETTER FROM BENEDICT.

Old Nebraska Man Pleased at Recent Enthusiasm.

The Nebraskan has received the following letter from H. M. Benedict, '98, who is now a member of the faculty of the University of Cincinnati:

"Editor Nebraskan: "I have always been proud of the old Uni.—proud of her standing, her intellectual and athletic prowess. I have bragged about her in season and out of season, and I thought it would not be possible to have my admiration and affection for her increased. But when my home letters and The Nebraskan brought the news of that glorious outburst of student spirit when our team returned from Colorado, I felt a glow and rush of pride that I will never lose. Anybody can be strong and enthusiastic when winning—it's defeat that tests. Every old grad is a proud and happy man when he gets this news. I read the account to my colleagues and to my classes and have felt like a king all day. It was glorious—glorious."

"Old Nebraska—our alma mater! Heaven bless her!"

"H. M. BENEDICT, '96."

## DEBATERS ORGANIZE.

Consolidation of Various Clubs at Last Accomplished.

A large number of students interested in debating met Saturday evening in Union hall to combine the various debating clubs of the literary societies into a single organization. The call for the meeting was unofficial, but its purpose was accomplished.

H. M. Levy, as temporary chairman, called the meeting to order and presided during the evening. A general discussion arose over the name that should be adopted for the club, and various ones were offered. A committee on resolutions was appointed to select a name. The committee reported in favor of the combination of the debating clubs of the Union and Palladian societies, and advised the adoption of "The Students' Debating Club" as a suitable name. The club will be open to all students desiring practice in forensic work. The resolutions were adopted and a committee consisting of R. J. Anderson, C. A. Sunderlin, James McDuffey, and De Young, instructed to draw up a constitution. This will be submitted for adoption at the next meeting of the club, Saturday night.

## DR. ROSS SPEAKS

Discusses Political Corruption and Its Evils.

Splendid Exposition of the Subject at Convocation.

Yesterday Dr. Ross at convocation gave a very instructive talk upon "The War Against Political Corruption." He said in substance that the growth of political corruption was due to the desire for money which the great industrial prosperity of the last seven years has given rise to. This desire for money among all classes of people was exposed by the fall of the Union Pacific stock when it was found that people among all classes had lost money in it. Then, also, Dr. Ross thought that political corruption was given a greater opportunity to grow on account of the public attention being engrossed in foreign affairs. In 1902-1903 the country awakened to the fact of the great amount of political corruption paramount. Dr. Ross quoted from President Roosevelt's last message that more political corruption had been exposed in the last two years than ever before.

Four degrees of corruption were given. First the individual member of a legislative body voting for a bad measure when paid sufficiently. Second, the legislature running a wholesale business in boodle. Third, individuals refusing to vote for good measures unless paid and, fourth, contributions to party funds. The speaker also said that there were two main kinds of corruption, namely, that which is a direct expense to the public treasury and then that which is an expense to the public. Of the former he mentioned giving of contracts for supplies, the depositing of funds, and the giving of franchises. Of the second kind of grafts, the money derived from vice, tax assessments, campaign contributions and blackmailing, were mentioned.

It was the opinion of the speaker that the boodlers obtained such control over the people by different methods conforming to the people dealt with, the giving of picnics to workingmen, the promising of good offices to inferior men, the threats of taking away franchises and the giving of preference to different firms are some of the methods used.

Dr. Ross mentioned Mr. Folk, of St. Louis; Mr. Jerome, of New York, and Mr. Clark, of Minneapolis, as leaders in the war against corruption. He gave as the fundamental causes of the corruption, the rise of monopolistic services; the rise of the commercial spirit and the prevalence of wrong political ideas.

In conclusion he thought the outlook not very rosy. In case the public attention is not directed to foreign affairs, war against political corruption will increase.

## TAKE MANY PRIZES.

Nebraska's Exhibits at St. Louis Stand Near the Top.

No official announcement of the awards at the St. Louis exposition has as yet been received at the university. It is definitely known, however, that at least fifteen awards have been made to the exhibit of the department of education. The exhibit of mines and mining has also received several. In the department of agriculture alone over two hundred awards, including many gold and silver medals, are said to have been made. More definite announcements will be made as soon as all the awards are made public.