

The Game Today

Nebraska meets Illinois for the third time today and the prospects are that the chances are better for a victory for the Illini than in any previous game. Last year the game was anybody's up to the last whistle, and for a time it seemed as if our line could never hold against the fierce attack directed at it. The year before the game was more easily won, and out goal was not often in danger.

This year the chances are more even. Michigan defeated both teams by almost identically the same score. Against Nebraska all the scoring was done in the second half, while against Illinois touchdowns were distributed equally. This would seem to show that Nebraska has the stronger defense, but it is worn out the sooner. Chicago defeated Illinois by over forty points, but most of these were made by Eckersall, and as the dope seems to say that Chicago is stronger than Minnesota, it would appear that here again the teams show up about evenly.

The Illinois team will be in excellent condition, as it has not played a game for ten days, the Chicago game being the last one. The Nebraska players should all be in first-class shape with the exception of Johnson and Denslow. The former is not limping much, however, and the latter's ankle is growing much stronger, and he will begin the game. The Nebraska line-up will be changed materially. Weller will be in at his real position, half-back, and Lundin will take his

place at tackle. From the Illinois line-up two familiar names will be missed—those of Rothgeb and of Hazelwood, both of whom have been favorites with Nebraska rooters for two years.

The game today will mean much to both teams. Illinois has suffered three bad defeats, and will play desperately to retrieve herself. Nebraska has lost to every Conference team she has met this year, and will strive to win from this last one. In addition to this, there will be the usual quota of men who are playing their last game while in college, and they will play the games of their lives. On the Cornhusker side, there will be an unusual number of these—Captain Borg, ex-Captain Benedict, Johnson, Cotton and Lundin. All these will have played their four years or else will graduate next spring.

Our chances for admission to the Conference depend but very little upon success in the game today, but failure to win might have much effect. Illinois has shown herself to be among the weakest of the Conference teams this year, and if Nebraska is unable to win the game there would be but little chance that we would be considered good enough for admission. On the other hand, to win the game will do us no positive good, as the victory would not be considered as amounting to much after the defeats at the hands of Michigan and Minnesota. It is a case of "Heads, I win; tails, you lose."

The Cornhusker Banquet

Monday, December fourth, is the date set for the Third Annual Cornhusker Banquet. Every man, at least every man who was in school last year—will be at the Lindell at nine o'clock for the best and most patriotic celebration of the football season. For these the simple announcement is enough; if anything more were needed to get them out, the fact that Coach Booth will be there this year, is more than sufficient.

The First Annual Cornhusker Banquet was held in 1903. Over 200 students and alumni were present. It was held at the Lindell, and managed by the Pan-Hellenic Congress. While not at all a fraternity affair, it was thought that for the greatest benefit to the interests for which it was organized, the non-fraternity section of the school should have part in its actual management, so in 1904 the Second Banquet was turned over to the Senior Innocents Society, which directs it again this year.

Last year's banquet was highly successful also, the one unfortunate feature being Coach Booth's absence. However, he will be here this time. Dr. Pound will be toastmaster, as he was last year and the year before. His enthusiasm is indispensable. Last year the number of attending alumni was large; it is hoped it will be much larger this year. They come from all over the state, representing some of the earliest classes to graduate, turned out of the University when her most famous athletic stunt was the ability of Professor Howard to throw a baseball over the main building. Invitations are being sent to them all. Among them are W. W. Wilson of Nebraska City, once guard and captain, and Frank Crawford, the first coach. It is one of the first purposes of this event to furnish a rallying time for all the old grads and students who can

possibly come to Lincoln to whoop it up again for Nebraska and her football men. Nebraska University is young; it is poor in the traditions which give dignity to the older colleges. The Cornhusker Banquet makes such a tradition of the patriotism which the football season brings out. It furnishes a tie which keeps the interest of the graduates in the University and its affairs. It is looked forward to by them and by the students.

A partial list of speakers is: Dr. Pound, toastmaster, and speeches by Booth, Borg, Morrison, Lundin, and such others as can be coaxed or betrayed (this don't apply to Bolton) into saying anything.

However, the feast of wit and reason to be so confidently expected, is not the only one. No effort will be made to clear anything for the Athletic Board Treasury. The price, one dollar and a half, will all go into the menu, which to make it the better will not be printed in the shape of cards. The feast is "dry." The committee will have the unlimited support of the student body in this enterprise—they must, to make it the success it should be. Show your appreciation of the splendid work of Booth—and the team for the University. Give the grads a chance. Get your ticket today, do it now.

Scarlet and Cream.

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Sing to the colors that float in the light,

Hurrah for the Scarlet and Cream.

Scarlet, the hue of the roses so bright, And pale as the lily's fair gleam.

Scarlet the east at the breaking of dawn,

And scarlet the west when the sun is gone.

Hail, hail to the colors that float in the light,

Hurrah for the Scarlet and Cream.

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