

The Daily Nebraskan

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1906.

Price 5 Cents.

WIN FINAL GAME

CORNHUSKERS OVERWHELM THE TEAM FROM CINCINNATI.

Nebraska Shows Best Form of the Season—Team Work Excellent—Many Spectacular Runs.

Nebraska 41, Cincinnati 0.

The football season of 1906 for Nebraska ended Thanksgiving day with an easy victory over the University of Cincinnati. Had the later not proved so weak it might have been called a brilliant game, but the Ohioans proved so far below the standard of first-class football that they could hardly be said to furnish a true criterion of the strength of our team. The Cornhuskers, however, played some splendid football, Cooke making several spectacular runs, and the back field doing some great line plunging. The team work, especially that between the line and the back field, on offense was the best seen this year and the defensive game was very strong, Cincinnati being able to make no appreciable gains thru Nebraska's line.

The result of the game was not in doubt for a moment, the Cornhuskers scoring their first touchdown within two minutes of play. A few minutes after the next kick-off, Cooke got around the Ohioans' right end and made a pretty run of fifty yards for a touchdown. Two more touchdowns resulted from Nebraska's fierce line bucking before the first half closed, making the score 32-0.

For the first few minutes of the second half Cincinnati put up a stiff defense and this, combined with the Cornhuskers' slowness in lining up and inability to prevent men from sifting thru their line, prevented them from doing much in the first part of this half. Cooke, however, soon managed to make one of his spectacular end runs and scored the fifth touchdown for the Cornhuskers. Following this Nebraska got into the game again with her old time fire and soon scored another touchdown on line bucks. In the last few minutes of the game Cincinnati almost scored, their left end intercepting an attempted forward pass by Nebraska. He had a clear field before him and started like a flash for Nebraska's goal line. Here Cooke's speed again stood the Cornhuskers in good stead, the fast little quarterback catching the Cincinnati runner from behind and bringing him down on the ten-yard line. Nebraska's line held like a stone wall and Cincinnati was unable to gain. On the next attempt they fumbled and Little picked up the ball and ran forty-five yards. From here Nebraska went straight down the field on line bucks, going over a moment later for the seventh and last touchdown. The line-up:

Nebraska.

Left end McDonald, Johnson
Left tackle Matters
Left guard Schmidt
Center Harvey
Right guard Taylor
Right tackle Rice
Right end Mason
Quarterback Cooke, Drain
Left half Weller
Right half Little
Fullback Craig

TONIGHT AT NINE -:- FOURTH ANNUAL

Cornhusker Banquet

LINDELL HOTEL

TICKETS \$1.50

Cincinnati.

Left end Riley, Carter
Left tackle Fisher
Left guard Abrams
Center Stueve
Right guard Scammon
Right tackle Mussey
Right end Mueller, DuBray
Quarterback Ackerson, Finch
Left half Adams
Right half Bachman, Williams
Fullback Inett
Referee—Graham of Grinnell, Ia.
Umpire—Maurice Benedict, Lincoln.
Time of Halves—30 minutes.
Touchdowns—Craig 4, Cooke 2, Weller.
Goals from Touchdowns—Schmidt 3, Mason 2, Johnson.

SCRUBS LOSE.

Are Defeated by Morningside College in Close Game.

In one of the best games played in Sloux City for years, Morningside College defeated the University second team on Thanksgiving day by a score of 4 to 0. The Scrubs were greatly hampered by injuries and substitutions, but played the Methodists to a standstill. Hawley and Beltzer worked the forward pass to perfection, seldom falling to gain from 15 to 25 yards on each play.

The Cornhuskers were outweighed twenty pounds to the man, but what they lacked in weight they made up in speed. A number of old Nebraska University men attended the game and were loud in their praise of the work of the Scrubs.

After the game, Coach Griffith declared that the Scrubs were the best team he had met all season outside of Ames. "We defeated Creighton and Drake," he said, "and expected an easy victory over you, but you surprised me greatly."

Whisman, who made Morningside's score by a pretty kick from placement from the thirty-five yard line, and Doudy, the colored half back, were Morningside's particular stars. The line-up:

Morningside.

Center Stiles
Left guard Jones
Right tackle Price
Right guard Brewster
Left tackle Ericson
Right end Brown
Left end Hellman
Quarterback Elliott
Left half Whisman
Right half Doudy
Fullback Bass (Capt.)

Nebraska.

Center Price
Left guard Frazier
Right tackle Johnson
Right guard McLaughlin (Chick)
Left tackle Sheppard
Right end Beltzer
Left end Bently
Quarterback Hawley (Capt.)
Left half Rannie
Right half Gallop
Fullback Carroll

CORNHUSKER BANQUET.

Will Be Held This Evening at the Lindell Hotel.

Tonight at 9 o'clock sharp, at the Lindell Hotel, will be held the fourth annual Cornhusker banquet. The custom of giving a public banquet in honor of the football team was inaugurated at Nebraska in 1903. The first banquet proved such a success that the affair was made an annual one and has become a fixed institution. The banquet is given under the auspices of the Innocents, who deserve the credit for its establishment and success.

There is every prospect that the banquet this year will be the most successful ever given. A large attendance is expected, a sumptuous bill of fare has been provided, and last but not least, there will be an interesting list of toasts by speakers renowned both for football prowess, past and present, and for eloquence. It is hoped that every student who possibly can will avail himself of this last chance this year to show his appreciation of the football team and his enthusiasm for University athletics and college spirit which an affair like this represents and does so much to foster.

The price of the banquet is \$1.50 a plate and tickets may be secured of any member of the Innocents and at Manager Eager's office.

The program has not yet been definitely settled, but Dean Pound will act as toastmaster and toasts will be given by ex-Captain Westover, Coach Foster, and in all probability Stuart and Dr. Maxey will also speak. In addition to these doubtless other speakers will be secured who will add to the pleasure and interest of the occasion.

Date of Intercollegiate Debates Fixed.

The date for the intercollegiate debates of the Central Debating Circuit of America has been made April 5, 1907. On this date Nebraska will meet Wisconsin at Lincoln and Illinois at Urbana. A full outline of the situation, as well as an account of the formation and constitution of the new "big league" will be published in tomorrow's Nebraskan.

Freshmen to Meet.

President Heskett of the class of 1910 has announced a class meeting to be held in Memorial Hall on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Class colors will be decided upon at this time and it is hoped that a large attendance will honor this crisis in the history of the Freshman organization.

Seniors to Meet.

The Seniors will meet this morning at 11 o'clock in U. 208. Matters of importance are to be discussed and a large attendance is desired.

PAN-AMERICANISM

SUBJECT OF PROFESSOR CALDWELL'S ADDRESS.

The Idea, Its Inception, Growth and Development—Its Future Undetermined.

"Pan-Americanism" was the subject of Professor Caldwell's address at Convocation yesterday morning. By this term, he said, we must understand it to mean the relations of two Americas considered as a solid area. Formerly it was an ideal of no significance, but now there is an attempt to expand and develop the idea and bring about a real Pan-Americanism. What its future will be is yet to be determined.

The history of Pan-Americanism has had a gradual growth. In an indefinite way the thought was present in the minds of Adams, Franklin, Jefferson, and other men of the Revolution, but limited geographically. It may be divided into three periods of growth. The first period, ending about 1820, was a preparation of conditions to promulgate Pan-Americanism. Mexico, Central and South American states were practically free. From 1820 to 1880 was the second period of evolution, embodying two foci. The first had to do with the Spanish-American states, expressed in a series of congresses which began in 1826. Equality of states was the basic principle and they met to consult about their independence, how to preserve, develop and protect it. The second focus was found in the United States, expressed in the Monroe Doctrine. Here entered the idea of inequality, for the policy, determined by us the greater power, was to protect South and Central American states. They were looked upon as of a weak and lower grade of civilization. Thus the doctrine of no future colonization was for our own interests.

From 1820 to 1880 was a period of retrogression in community of interests, in the real center of harmony, love and appreciation of each other. It was a sundering rather than a perfecting of good feeling. Trade and commerce had grown slightly, if at all. The reasons for this lack of development were found (1) in the Monroe Doctrine because of its superior dictating done in a harsh manner; (2) in the character of adventurous representatives sent from the United States, and in ministers who lacked education, tact and knowledge of the languages; (3) in the policy of expansion, where the desire was for our own development. They expected the lion and the lamb to lie down in peace, but evidently the lamb would have to lie inside of the lion.

There were negative as well as positive reasons:

- (1) There were no reasons for trade since each produced its raw material.
- (2) We were busy at home developing our west.
- (3) Differences in languages and religions.
- (4) Geography. The eastern part of South America is the prolific portion

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