

# The Daily Nebraskan

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1907.

Price 5 Cents.

## AN EASY VICTORY

MEN FROM DENVER UNIVERSITY  
DEFEATED 63 TO 0.

Cornhuskers Goal Line Never in Danger—Forward Pass Used With Success—Subs Do Good Work.

The Cornhuskers had a walk-away victory over the Denver University eleven last Saturday, defeating them by the one-sided score of 63 to 0. Deacon Koehler's men were no match for Cole's pupils and were badly outclassed in every department of the game. The Denver team were somewhat handicapped by the absence of a few of their regular players who were injured in the game with the Colorado School of Mines the week before, and except for a few bursts of speed the Mountaineers were unable to gain either through the Nebraska line or around the ends to any advantage.

Nebraska's superiority was manifest throughout the contest and her splendid execution of the forward pass and on-side kicks accounted largely for the large score piled up against the Denverites.

Both Denver's defense and offense were weak and at no stage of the game were they in striking distance of Nebraska's goal, no place or drop kicks for goal being resorted to by the visitors. Poor generalship and lack of suitable plays in critical places often resulted in no gain and surrender of the ball to the Cornhuskers. Weller clearly outclassed his opponent in the kicking department, and at no time was Denver able to gain by exchange of punts. Denver tried the forward pass several times, but with no success, the Cornhusker ends and backs playing havoc with them.

Four out of ten touchdowns scored by Nebraska were made in the first half, together with a goal from placement from the 35-yard line by Weller.

The game had not been in progress two minutes when this play was made. The first touchdown was scored by Kroger while Weller kicked the goal. The forward pass was then brought into action and the forward pass worked to perfection by Weller and Cooke, the latter carrying two of the passes for touchdowns after a long run. The next touchdown was made by Cooke, who fell on the ball which had sailed past the Denver backs and had rolled across their goal line. The half ended. Score: Nebraska 28, Denver 0.

The Nebraska team was made up largely of substitutes in the second half, who entered the game with an intent of piling up a big score. In the second half Denver held Nebraska once for downs, the only time during the game, securing the ball on their 18-yard line. A forward pass hit the ground and Denver was penalized the customary 15 yards. Willey's punt was blocked behind Denver's goal line, Seymour scoring a safety for Nebraska.

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## FOOTBALL

NEBRASKA FIELD

Saturday, 3 p. m.

Admission 25c and 50c.

### "THE BEST EVER."

Football Number to Contain Many New Features.

Here are a few facts about the Thanksgiving Football Number of the Daily Nebraskan:

It will contain more illustrations than any previous special issue:

These "cuts" will be larger and better than any other half-tones ever run in the Nebraskan.

The cover design was posed for by a Cornhusker football man. It will be printed in two colors on vellum paper, and undoubtedly will make a "hit." One of the best artists in the city did the work on the cover.

There will be several articles by leading football authorities of the west, treating different phases of the great college game.

"The Superiority of the New Football," "The Forward Pass," "Football as a College Game," and "The Spirit of Football" are the titles of a few articles that will be printed. There will be many more.

The Cornhusker season will be reviewed by the football editor of the Nebraskan State Journal.

The All-Missouri Valley Eleven has been selected and the names of the players, with reasons for their selection, will be published in this number. Get This Number. It Will Be a Fine One.

Price, 10 cents.

### Athletic Notes.

The cross-country team leaves Thursday afternoon for Chicago, where they will compete with the Universities of Chicago, Wisconsin and Illinois in the fourth annual meet of the Western Intercollegiate Cross-Country Association. Of the meets held in the past, Chicago has won one and Nebraska has been the victor in two. Although this year's team is not so strong as that of last season, it is expected that something very close will be doing.

The basket-ball games expected December 13 and 14 with Kansas will not take place at that time, although they may be played later in the year.

### Alpha Zeta.

The agricultural fraternity, Alpha Zeta, initiated at the State Farm, Saturday evening. The following men, C. P. Jeffords, general agriculture, 1909, and O. H. Brockman, technical agriculture, 1910, became members.

Pies like mother tried to make. Baked fresh twice a day by an expert woman pie baker, at The Boston Lunch.

### OMAHA NEWS.

Medics Elect Class and Publication Officers.

The Senior Medical class finished their election of officers today. They are as follows: President, D. B. Mullikin; vice-president, Clarence Rubendahl; secretary, B. B. Miller; treasurer, L. J. Kerr; sergeant-at-arms, J. B. Grinnell.

J. C. Moore was elected associate managing editor for the Cornhusker.

The Junior Medics elected O. W. Wyatt, president; C. D. Nelson, secretary, and H. L. Mantor, assistant business manager for the Cornhusker.

Both medical fraternities have houses here this year. Phi Rho Sigma is at 1314 South Twenty-sixth street and Nu Sigma Nu is at 1509 South Twenty-sixth street.

### SUCCESSFUL SMOKER.

Engineers Have a Good Time at the Acacia House.

The smoker given to students of the Engineering department at the Acacia house Saturday night was a success in every respect. Over 125 students were present; the diversions of the evening were plentiful; entire informality and good feeling prevailed, and from the standpoint of bringing the engineers together and getting them acquainted, nothing better could have been hoped for. The Freshman and Sophomore classes were well represented. The evening was closed with a few informal talks. O. J. Shaw spoke for the Electricals; H. W. Hinman for the Mechanicals, and C. G. Hrubesky for the Civils. Professors Stout, Chatburn and Maxey also spoke.

### Farm Appointments.

Headquarters University Cadets, School of Agriculture, Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 16, 1907.

Orders No. 1. Subject to the approval of the Principal, the following appointments and assignments are announced:

To be Captains:

L. F. Marsh, Co. "E."

J. Gurhey, Co. "G."

H. B. Rupert, Co. "F."

To be First Lieutenants:

E. D. Vandenberg, Co. "E."

A. R. Shedd, Co. "G."

E. F. Kendall, Co. "F."

To be Second Lieutenants:

W. G. Harding, Co. "E."

C. J. Hayward, Co. "G."

H. G. Mullenhoff, Co. "F."

To be First Sergeants:

B. H. Asendorf, Co. "E."

E. C. Westover, Co. "G."

E. W. Boydston, Co. "F."

By order of Captain Workizer.

(Signed) G. K. MOORE,

1st Lieut. University Cadets,

Adjutant.

## BELL APPARATUS

NEW ARRANGEMENT FOR ANNOUNCING CLASS TIME.

The Mechanism is Controlled by the Standard Clock of the Observatory—Explanation of Device.

The new program apparatus which rings the bells for classes is working very satisfactorily. It consists of a mechanism controlled by the standard clock of the observatory so that it rings the bells with all the accuracy of the observatory clock. The mechanism itself consists of a drum over which runs an endless ribbon of paper, graduated into minutes, containing twelve hours in all. In this ribbon are punched two rows of holes, one near each edge, each hole for the ringing of a bell; one row of holes rings the bells on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the other rings those of Tuesday and Thursday; it is done in this way: the paper slides under a little brass spring; when the tip of this spring comes to a hole in the paper it comes in contact with the drum under the paper, through the hole and an electric current passes; for the remainder of the time the paper serves as an insulator to keep the current from passing. As the entire minute is punched out of the paper, the bells would ring for a whole minute, but the current, after passing through this apparatus, goes to the standard clock, where it must also get through contact points which close for only six seconds, just at the beginning of the minute; this operates the bells with all the accuracy of the standard clock, while the ribbon in the program apparatus merely decides at which minute the current shall pass. Actually the contacts in the standard clock are set to close one second before the minute and to open five seconds after the minute; for it takes about a second for the gongs to actually grind out the first stroke. As to the accuracy of the observatory clock, the following record for the past week may be taken as a fair sample; it could be kept more nearly right if it were worth while by more frequent time observations on the stars:

Date	Clock Error.	Weight Put On.
Nov. 7	7.7 seconds slow	0
Nov. 8	5.0 seconds fast	7 grams
Nov. 12	4.3 seconds slow	3 grams
Nov. 13	2.6 seconds slow	5 grams

When the error of the clock has been found by the stars, little weights are added to the pendulum, at top or bottom, to change its rate as may seem necessary; the aim is to take star observations often enough to keep the clock within five seconds of the true time, and the gongs may generally be depended on within those limits.

The twelve hours of the ribbon run from 7 o'clock to 7 o'clock; during the twelve hours of each night the apparatus automatically cuts out the bells; also during the day time on

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