

WAS A BIG SUCCESS

CLASS OLYMPICS DRAW A LARGE CROWD AT ANTELOPE PARK.

SOPHS SCORE DECIDED VICTORY

Freshmen, However, Even Things by Securing an Advantage in the Individual Events of the First Annual Games.

Despite adverse weather conditions, nearly 700 students gathered at Antelope park Saturday morning to witness the first annual class games between the sophomores and the freshmen, in which the second year men won by a score of 66 1-2 to 33 1-3. Successful beyond the expectations of the most ardent followers of the plan, the "Olympics" won a place for itself in university life. The events were cleanly fought, and exciting in the extreme. While at many stages of the game the excitement ran high not a disagreeable incident occurred and the committees who had charge of the fight were gratified beyond expression.

Details of the Games.

By capturing the tug of war and the battle royal, the sophomores cinched their title to the class supremacy. Up to this time the first-year men were in the lead, they having won the majority of individual events. The first event, the light weight wrestling, went to Munson, the sophomore, in straight falls. Following the wrestling, the middle weight event proved interest-

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ing, De Bolt of the freshmen, winning from Plasters. The heavy weight wrestling was won by Collins, the big Sophomore. In the boxing the freshmen excelled. The match between the light weights, Smith and Weaverling, was a whitewash affair, both men drawing blood before the conclusion of the bout. It was declared a draw. In the other two events, the freshmen won, Landers defeating Zacek and Watters winning from Sadelleck. The Marathon race was hard fought, the men finishing close together but the freshmen carried off first and second while the sophomores captured third and fourth. In the tug of war the freshmen were outweighed and the sophomores pulled them over the line with ease. So at the beginning of the battle royal the score was in favor of the freshmen with 33 1-2 to 31 1-2. Superior organization on the part of the upper classmen told, and in less than half of the required time every freshman was placed across the line in the first bout. In the second battle the freshmen were a little more wary and it required more time, but again the sophs were better organized and at the end of ten minutes were declared the winners. Both sides were about evenly matched as regards numbers in the little royal.

Will Fight Be Annual.

Foremost in the minds of the upper classmen is the question: Will the Olympics become an annual event? With a year in which to work the events up, and with two energetic committees pushing it, there is no reason why next year the Olympics should not attract the attention of the entire school. Many of the minor details which had to be slighted this time can be taken care of, and the whole affair would then go off with a smoothness which is to be desired. Dr. Condra, one of the most earnest supporters of the Olympics, was exceedingly gratified at the successful completion of the scheme and expects to see it grow larger each year. "With the right kind of spirit there is no reason why the class games should not become one of the biggest events of the school year," declared the doctor. "I was very gratified to see the excellent feeling which existed, and there was not a single thing to mar the whole morning."

Every one in attendance of the fight declared that it was a big success, and indications are that it will be carried on to a still bigger success in the years to come.

NEBRASKA'S UNDOING.

(Continued from Page 1)

the famous Cornhusker forwards, and they were Captain Crowell, right tackle; Carlson, center, and "Tub" Reed, the 240-pound guard.

Perhaps the only department of the game in which the crippled, worn-out and spiritless Cornhuskers excelled their opponents was in getting down on punts and in running them back. Nebraska returned nine punts for a total distance of 119 yards, while Kansas returned 16 punts only 150 yards.

Title in Doubt.

Although Nebraska would have been the undisputed champion of the Missouri valley if Kansas had been beaten Saturday, yet the fact that the Cornhuskers lost does not eliminate them from the race entirely. Kansas has yet to meet both Iowa and Missouri, and if the outcome of both of these games should be unfavorable to the Jayhawks the Missouri Tigers would have a very valid claim on the percentage basis. But if Kansas defeats Iowa and loses to Missouri then matters will be complicated and three or four teams will have some grounds for a claim. The last possibility now is the one that Nebraskans fear and that is that Kansas may win both of these contests. In this case her claim would doubtless be conceded by all and the only consolation would be the anticipation of revenge next year.

Song Program Today.

Mrs. Bess Burrus Funke will give a song program from George Henschel at convocation today. The program: "My Love Is Like the Red, Red Rose." "The Wanderer's Song." "Bluish Eyes." "Ships, Should Thou See My Maiden Fair." "Song of Flowers." "Young Detrich."

LITTLE GIANTS NEXT

WABASH PLAYERS WILL BE IN SHAPE FOR NEBRASKA.

FIERCEST TACKLERS IN WEST

Walter Eckersall Says He Has Seen All Important Teams But None Has Stopping Ability of Crawfordville Men.

(Special to Daily Nebraskan.)

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 15.—The Wabash college football team, which meets the strong University of Nebraska eleven on Thanksgiving Day in the closing game of the season, is chosen from the student body composed of less than 300 men. Notwithstanding the small number of students at Wabash, her athletic teams for the past half dozen years have competed successfully with teams chosen from schools having several times as many students. The many plucky athletic battles which the Wabash team have fought have earned for the players the name of the "Little Giants," by which Wabash athletic teams are known throughout the middle west. For the past four years the Wabash football teams have been coached by Francis M. Cayou, the celebrated Carlisle Indian football star. This year, however, Ralph Jones, a new man, has been at the helm and by his wonderful work as a coach has easily maintained the reputation established by Cayou. The Little Giants, coached by Jones, are this year fully as strong as any other team of Little Giants which Cayou has developed.

Is Growing Stronger.

Although the team's record of victories this season has been somewhat marred because several star players have been out of the games with injuries, the team that meets the famous Nebraskans on Turkey Day will be the strongest that ever represented the scarlet of "Old Wabash." Dobbins, the fast end rush; Garver, the great punting half back; Hopkins, the giant guard, and Starbuck, the hard line plunging full back, who have been out of most of the games this season are now in fine shape and all will probably be seen against Nebraska. Hargrave, the wonderful little quarter back, has been out of three of the six contests played this year by Wabash, on account of injuries, but he, too, is now in splendid condition. In the game with the great Notre Dame eleven last Friday, which Notre Dame won 8 to 4, making two place kicks to one drop kick by Wabash, Hargrave did the punting and his spirals averaged 45 yards to the game. His was equally as good as that ever done by Carver, the regular punter, who can consistently punt fifty yards during games.

Average Weight 160.

The Wabash team averages but 160 pounds, but what it lacks in weight it more than makes up in speed and nerve and fighting spirit. Indeed, the characteristic fighting spirit of the Little Giants is noted wherever the team has played and it has enabled the scarlet to win many victories. A direct case in point is last year's battle with St. Louis university, which defeated Nebraska. Wabash won from St. Louis 12 to 11 in one of the best games ever played in St. Louis. St. Louis entered the game fully expecting to roll up the score. At the end of the first half the count was 11 to 0 in favor of Missourians. But Wabash, although not coming from Missouri, had to be "shown." In the second half the team's fighting spirit was aroused and the men played as they had never played before. The two touchdowns made against the heavy St. Louis elevens won the victory for them. This year St. Louis defeated Wabash 4 to 0, a place kick deciding the game. The mighty Frank Acker was in the St. Louis line-up, but he could do nothing in the way of advancing the ball, having to retire from the game at the close of the first half.

Low, Hard Tacklers.

A feature of the playing of the Little Giants is their low, hard, diving tacklers. In the Notre Dame game here Friday the team displayed the best exhibition of tackling ever seen on an Indiana gridiron. Walter Ecker-

sall, of Chicago university, who refereed the game, said after the game, "I have seen every team of importance in the middle west and I am frank to say Wabash was the fiercest tackling team of them all, barring none. The Little Giants are a great team."

And Lincoln football enthusiasts who see Wabash play on Thanksgiving Day, will be shown that Eckersall's words of praise are deserved.

From a Kansas View.

The following appeared in the Kansas City Star Sunday morning under a date line:

"Cole's Nebraska Cornhuskers, proud and over-confident, quaffed from the cup of defeat today and drank its bitterest dregs. In the Kansas Jayhawkers Cole's men encountered a sturdier, craftier foe and were completely and decisively whipped in a dazzling gridiron battle by a score of 20 to 5. It was a stunning reverse in the Nebraska camp and with it the Cornhuskers' hopes for a Missouri valley conference championship have been wrecked and shattered on the shoals of despair, while the proud mantle of the valley premiership bids fair to rest upon the shoulders of Kennedy's matchless warriors from the land of the Jayhaw. The victory achieved by Kansas did not come through chance. The luck of the battle favored the Jayhawkers, but the Kansans were more than a match for their opponents in every department of the game. They excelled the Cornhuskers in generalship, but kicked them by a decisive margin, played superb football on the defense and lugged the oval with catapultic power. It was a victory so clean cut as to leave no room for doubt or dispute that the better football team had won the laurels."

"The result furnished such an unexpected form reversal that the supporters of the Cornhuskers are dazed from astonishment. The Nebraska public had anticipated a hard fought battle, but not a Cornhusker rooster even had dreamed that Cole's vaunted warriors were in danger of defeat. The finish, however, could have been spelled on the Nebraska semaphore before the powder had blown away from the first exchange of fire."

THERE WAS JOY IN LAWRENCE.

Business Suspended to Celebrate Over Jayhawker Victory.

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 14.—Everything in Lawrence is suspended tonight in celebration of the victory of the Jayhawker football team at Lincoln this afternoon. Hundreds of students are parading the streets shouting and singing, and the whole town is overjoyed at the news. The crowds began to collect directly after dark, and a parade was formed at the park on South Massachusetts street, and after marching all over town the search began for material for a mammoth bonfire. The merchants all over town began to set out their empty boxes this afternoon as soon as the news of the victory came in, for the whole town is as jubilant as the university. The enthusiasm is contagious. "What do you know about that score?" is the salutation that the staid business men hurl at each other as they pass on the street.

"Looks to me like a clean sweep this year," is the invariable reply.

Every place of business in town kept bulletins of the game posted as fast as the news came in, so intense and general was the interest, and business had to take a back seat. Students and gray-haired citizens rubbed shoulders before the newspaper bulletins all afternoon and swapped "dope" as the game progressed. A couple of enterprising students rented one of the nickel theaters for the afternoon and flashed the news on the scene every minute, interspersed at intervals with short order pictures of the players in action. Following the first score was a picture of a man gesticulating wildly. "Uncle Jimmie Green is enjoying it," ran the legend. The next was a man with a suitcase full of money. "On the way home from Nebraska," and so it went. The ingenious students raked in the money.

All the musical organizations in Texas are to give a big musicale on Thanksgiving.

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