

# The Daily Nebraskan

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## THAT HOODOO AGAIN

LUCK WITH GOPHERS STILL AND THEY WIN 28 TO 26.

### WINNING GOAL IN LAST MINUTE

CORNHUSKERS LEAD BY 16 TO 10 SCORE IN FIRST HALF.

Game Looked Like Nebraska's Until Final Five Minutes, When North-erners Tie Score and Toss the Last Field Goal.

Minnesota 28; Nebraska 26. With the game apparently safely stowed away the Cornhusker basket-ball tossers last evening slowed up in their work during the closing minutes of play and allowed the Minnesota quintet to win out by a score of 28 to 26. At the close of the first half the score stood 16 to 10 in favor of Nebraska. The winning goal was made in the last half of play. The removal of Wood, left forward, from the game in the early part of the second half and the failure of the Nebraska guards to watch Anderson, who was substituted for Mencke on the Minnesota team, lost the game for the Cornhuskers.

During the initial session and for the few minutes of the second half that he was in the Nebraska line-up the colored lad played a fast game and was an important factor in keeping his five in the lead. His team work was the best he has displayed this season. He prevented the gophers from making several points in the opening round.

#### When the Gophers Won.

The colored lad was taken out of the contest in the second half when the cornhuskers seemed to be far enough ahead to warrant such a move on the part of the coach. At that time the score stood 22 to 14 in favor of Nebraska. Watters was substituted for Woods and did some good work in advancing with the ball and in breaking up the Minnesota plays. He lacked however, the keen judgment of the man whose place he was filling, and the gophers soon piled up enough points to make their approach dangerous.

Schmidt replaced Watters for the last few minutes of the contest but his fresh and aggressive play was not enough to stave off the hoodoo which seems to hover over the cornhuskers every time they meet the Minnesotans in basket-ball.

Even with the weakness at left forward on the cornhusker five, the local team might yet have won had Anderson, Minnesota's right guard, been more closely followed after he had gone into the game to relieve Krutchke. He ran away from his Nebraska opponents several times and his freedom allowed him on two occasions to toss field goals that gave the gophers four points they never should have been allowed to take.

#### Very Rough Play.

The game was probably the roughest exhibition of basket-ball that has been seen on the armory floor this season. Minnesota has the "science" of fouling without being caught by the officials down pat. The visiting players are by far the roughest seen against the cornhuskers here this winter. The men who played against Captain Walsh repeatedly fouled him, and in the closing minutes of the contest, when the northerners were rolling up points, the Nebraska captain's hands were held practically all the time and in order to have tossed goals he must need have a flying machine. Krutchke, right guard, was put out of the game after he had fouled Captain Walsh five times.

Hansen, left forward, on the visit-

ors' five played a fast and rough game. He scored seven field goals and tossed four baskets from fouls. He was in the game every minute and kept his opponents constantly on the go.

Anderson, at guard, was a whirlwind player, and undoubtedly to him the gophers are indebted for their victory. He broke up many of the cornhusker plays and scored the field goals that gave the gophers the game.

#### Use Nine Players.

The Minnesota coach used nine players in winning the contest. Shortly before the close of the first half he replaced Mencke at center with Walker. During the last session three other fresh men were allowed to enter the line-up.

Nebraska used eight men in playing the game. Watters and Schmidt were substituted for Wood. Ingersoll played the first half at left forward and Perry took the position in the second round.

During the intermission between halves the Nebraska gymnastic team amused the large crowd with acts on the parallel bars.

The same teams will play again tonight in the armory. A basket-ball informal will follow the game. Admission for both the hop and the game will be fifty cents.

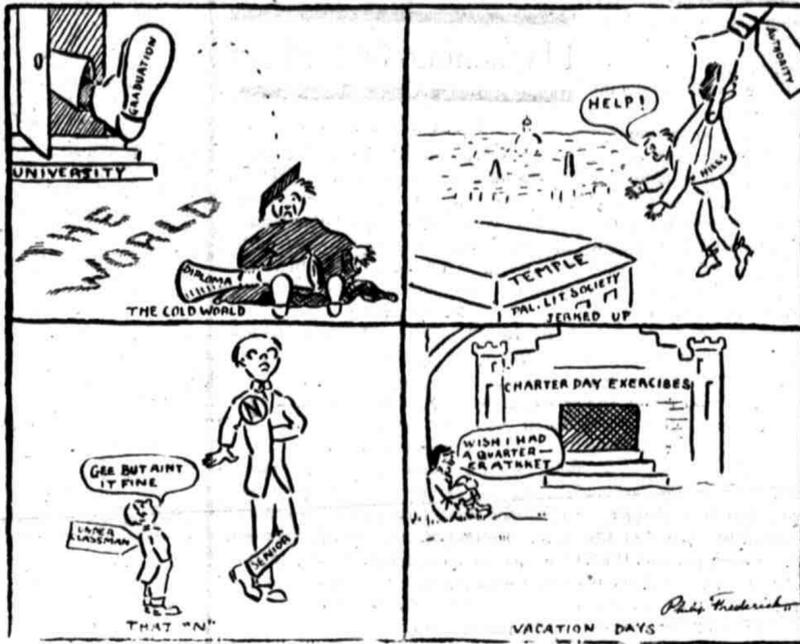
The line-up:

Nebraska.	Minnesota.
Walsh .....	f..... Anderson,
Wood, Watters,	Patterson
Schmidt .....	lf..... Hansen
Petrashok .....	c... Mencke, Walker
Bell .....	rg..... Krutchke,
Ingersoll, Perry...	lg..... Giltman,
	Blanchette

Goals from field: Walsh, 4; Wood, 2; Petrashok, 2; Bell, 1; Perry, 1; Anderson, 1; Hansen, 7; Krutchke, 1; Anderson, 2; Giltman, 1. Goals from fouls: Walsh, 4; Hansen, 4. Referee: Hewitt, ex-Nebraskan; Umpire, Clevenger, ex-Indiana.

The best oyster stew in the city is that served at The Boston Lunch. Try it.

## "EVENTS OF THE WEEK—AS SEEN BY THE CARTOONIST"



## THE CHILD AND STATE

DR. M'CLANAHAN DISCUSSES RELATION OF THE TWO.

### BETTER LAWS MUST SOON COME

Sense of Responsibility for Life of Children Must Come to Prevent Much of Present Immorality.

The first of the new series of 5 o'clock medical convocations took place yesterday afternoon in the Temple theater. Dr. H. M. McClanahan of Omaha was the speaker of the afternoon, and although his talk was not at all technical in its nature it was listened to largely by medical students. Dr. McClanahan emphasized the many forces that were destroying so many of the children and incapacitating others throughout their lives, making them not only a burden to themselves but to the state as well, and detracting from their value as citizens. Dr. McClanahan spoke in part as follows:

"The general diffusion of knowledge is very great, and is spread by many agencies. In a political campaign every speaker tells us of the tariff and anyone may know something of it. But of the early life of the child it is different. A very large per cent of the children are of foreign-born parents who live, in many cases, in very undesirable places. The infant mortality is very large, although it may now be decreasing somewhat.

#### Necessary for Nation.

"The normal growth and development of the child is necessary for the normal growth and stability of the nation. The child must be well born. It should not be required to exist as an abnormal individual. The great mortality of such children and their expense to the state afterward makes

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## STUDENTS WATCH OLD SPORT.

Pastime of Other Days Indulged in Behind Library.

Considerable excitement was aroused yesterday afternoon by a number of small boys who were engaged in the old sport of "pegging tops." About a dozen little fellows were gathered on the tennis court back of the library building and cries of "your in" and "plug him, Mick," drifted into the library until it became quite annoying. A number of students were standing about the circle of boys, giving advice and joking them and they seemed to take as much interest in the game as the youngsters. Perhaps this interest which was manifested was purely reminiscent and will not result in the staid "varsity" men adopting a new sport, but from the remarks overheard about the circle of spectators, it is certain that they all wished they were in it.

## MINISTERS HELP IN THE WORK

Take Part in Noon Meeting of the Y. W. C. A.

Recently a new phase of Y. W. C. A. work has been developed at the university. Pastors of the city churches have been brought to the university to take part in the noon meetings which the Y. W. C. A. is holding. While this is not of interest in itself it marks a new attitude toward the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. by the ministers of the city.

According to those who are connected with the work it is contended that this is a long step in advance of the position held by those organizations in the past. It was felt by the ministry that the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. organizations were a hindrance to the progress of their work, but this feeling has changed to one of hearty co-operation.

The freshman law class held a meeting in U 309 Friday morning. It was decided to have a space in the Cornhusker for the class picture. If the weather permits a group picture of the class will be taken Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

## WILL CUT RED TAPE

PRESIDENT HILLS OF SENIORS A REFORM EXECUTIVE.

### SINECURES TO BE ABOLISHED

NO IVY DAY ORATOR COMMITTEE TO BE APPOINTED.

Useless Waste of Honor and Effort Will Be Eliminated by New President of Fourth Year Men by Direct Appointment.

President Elmer W. Hills of the senior class is a reformer. He was not elected upon a reform platform, but he is a reformer just the same. He recognizes things needing reform when he sees them, and he is not afraid to interpose his edicts against the power of tradition. If things are bad Hills believes in changing them. What is more, he acts according to his beliefs.

Hills was elected president of the senior class just one week ago Thursday. As soon as the votes had been counted and the tallies made, Hills took possession of the office. The first duty in sight and the most important was the appointment of committees without number. One of these august bodies as shown by class tradition was called the Ivy Day Charter orator committee, and its duty was held to be the selection of a member of the fourth year organization who should stand before the assembled multitudes on a bright spring day in May and deliver the high-sounding phrases which make up the Ivy Day oration. So far so good. But it wasn't as it seemed.

#### A Useless Job.

Some years ago an enterprising senior politician while gunning for the presidency discovered that the promise of the Ivy day honor was a most potent force to use in gaining the support of some one of his classmates. He was a wise politician and he immediately made use of his knowledge. He discovered that the orator was appointed by a committee appointed by the president. Such had been the traditional custom for all the ages of the past. But a little thing like that did not daunt the politician. He went to work and found three people who promised to appoint whomever he wished them to name as Ivy day barker.

That clinched the deal. The politician promised the honor to a classmate who was able to wield considerable influence. The classmate used his influence. The politician was elected president of the class. He appointed the committee of three. They chose the influential classmate for the Ivy day place. The deed was done.

Since the interesting discovery of the amateur politician, the committee tradition has been maintained only so far as the form was concerned. Each year the president has appointed a committee, but each year this committee has been pledged prior to its appointment to vote for the man favored by the power that put it in its place of glory. Naturally, all went well. The presidential candidate could assure the plum to whomever he thought capable of doing him the most good in vote-getting, and his election was the much more certain. In the election of 1908 the Ivy day oratorship was the chief issue at stake. The two candidates had each enlisted the political services of one of their classmates with the promise of the coveted honor and the campaign was fought out as much on the relative merits of the

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