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WINNING THE GAME.

The demand of Nebraska students that their gridiron men show their mettle by a victory at Denver Saturday brought its response in the 6 to 5 score by which the Cornhuskers triumphed. The university students had figuratively put it up to their team to win, and the attitude was met by the touchdown which gave the Cornhuskers the big end of the score.

Student sentiment towards the 1909 team has been of varying degree, at times praising and at times condemning. With the defeat by Kansas, there appeared a feeling that Nebraska must win over Denver in order to

University Chorus

TUESDAY

The Creation

CONVOCATION

No 11.30 Classes

ka, Iowa, and the like.

But, just as with Nebraska and Kansas, the final game was not won and the mantle fell on the shoulders of another team.

NOT ALWAYS.

It is perhaps well that Nebraska should not always win the western cross-country meet. Such a condition might make the event uninteresting for the other schools participating. As it is, they always have hopes of beating the Cornhuskers, for about once out of every three times, some one of the six or seven competitors of the Cornhusker runners manage to score a lower number of points than Dr. Clapp's pupils.

Saturday Minnesota was the lucky institution. Her runners clipped a few points off the Nebraska record and won the title for 1909. For the second time in six years Nebraska failed. But if Nebraska could do as well in all other things as in cross-country, no more could be desired.

WINNERS AGAIN.

Nebraska had more than one winning team in the field last week. The fruit-judging team which went to the first national horticultural judging contest at Council Bluffs carried off the honors of the contest. Four of the Nebraska team were freshmen and they competed successfully with

It will be engraved on one side this year giving Nebraska as the winner and the date. Much credit is due Professor Robert Howard of the fruit department, who coached the team.

DEBATE WORK PROGRESSING.

Another Address to Squad—Judges Being Selected for Contests— Pictures Taken.

Professor G. W. L. Taylor of the political economy department addressed the intercollegiate debating squad yesterday at 4 p. m. He talked on some of the phases of the income tax question. He gave some very valuable and helpful ideas.

The work of selecting judges for Nebraska's two debates is now going on. One man has been selected for the Iowa debate. He is from Illinois. His name is being withheld until the full list can be announced. The debating boards of Nebraska and Minnesota are submitting lists this week and these judges will also be announced soon.

The teams have had their pictures taken. They have been requested by the Western Intercollegiate Magazine, published by the University of Wisconsin. This magazine intends publishing the pictures of the ten teams of the five universities in the league in its December issue.

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prove the quality of its work in one way or in another. Had Denver won Saturday's game it is to be feared that even Nebraska's loyal rooters would have lost some of their enthusiasm for the team which they have been supporting.

With the Denver victory, the way is opened for a glorious close of the season. If Cole's pupils can defeat Haskell Thursday, the season will not be considered a failure. Only two days remain in which to pull the eleven together for the game. Let the team in that time feel that there is a united body supporting them for the Turkey Day game.

MINNESOTA DEFEATED.

When the bulletin was read Saturday afternoon announcing that Michigan had defeated Minnesota by a decisive score, there were some Nebraska students who cheered. But it does not seem likely that they were cheering at Minnesota's defeat so much as at the Michigan victory.

Minnesota was a clean and fair competitor of Nebraska. The Omaha game was fairly won and Nebraska should feel nothing but friendly interest in the further work of the Gophers. By defeating Chicago and Wisconsin, Minnesota acquired the western conference title. Only Michigan remained between the Gophers and the undisputed western title. The situation was exactly analogous to the condition existing before the Kansas-Nebraska game in 1908. In both cases the doped-out champion lost, and Nebraska can well afford from the fountains of their own experience to give the Gophers sympathy in their defeat.

The triumph of Minnesota would have been a victory for the "western west" football as against the "eastern west" teams. Minnesota would have taken the title from the more eastern teams which have prided themselves for years on their supposed superiority over such teams as Minnesota, Nebras-

upperclassmen from several other western schools. With this started it is to be hoped that Nebraska horticulturists will keep up a record similar to that of the cross-country for the past six years.

ANOTHER WINNING TEAM.

Nebraska in First Place at National Horticultural Show at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The fruit judging team sent by the University of Nebraska to the national horticultural congress at Council Bluffs, Ia., last week were awarded first place over the other colleges contesting. The team was composed of O. H. Liebers, J. Kuska, T. W. Moseley, R. Williams, and R. Marshall. Nebraska's score was 390.5 points, Kansas was second with 385.8 points and Ames third with 382.1 points.

The team left Thursday and returned Saturday. The contest was on Friday and consumed the whole day. In the morning the fruit, consisting principally of apples, was judged, and in the afternoon reasons had to be given for the placement. The men were graded on placings, reasons and identification. Nebraska excelled the other schools on placings and identification. Ames had a bunch of good talkers and was given first on reasons.

Nebraska's team was composed entirely of freshmen in the university. This leaves a bright outlook for the future in this judging work. Kansas' team was all seniors and the Ames team were juniors and seniors. This victory is one of a long string for Nebraska in her judging teams, some former ones this year being at the national dairy show and at stock shows.

The prize won was a cup donated by the Omaha Bee, publishers of the Twentieth Century Farmer. The cup becomes the permanent possession of any school winning two years in succession. The cup is valued at \$200.

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November.

- 23, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.—Senior-Junior, Freshman-Sophomore football.
- 23, Tuesday, 11 a. m.—Convocation by University Chorus, "The Creation." No 11:30 classes.
- 24, Wednesday, 6 p. m.—Thanksgiving recess begins.
- 25, Thursday, Nebraska Field—Haskell Indians vs. Nebraska.
- 30, Tuesday, 8 a. m.—Thanksgiving recess ends.

December.

- 4, Saturday, Fraternity Hall—Forest Club hop.
- 10, Friday, 8 p. m., Memorial Hall—Nebraska-Minnesota debate. "Income Tax Question."
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- 11, Saturday, Lincoln Hotel—Sophomore hop.
- 17, Friday, 6 p. m.—Christmas vacation begins.
- 11, Saturday—Y. M.-Y. W. joint social.

January.

- 4, Tuesday, 8 a. m.—Christmas vacation ends.
- 7, Friday, Lincoln Hotel—Senior prom.

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