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SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN CLASS WAR ON TODAY

NEBRASKA FIELD SCENE OF ANNUAL OLYMPICS.

COACH E. O. STIEHM HEAD REFEREE

Both Classes are Claiming Supremacy and Striving to Support the Big Claim.

The great sophomore-freshman scrap is now in progress on Nebraska Field. The outcome is of course uncertain as the Daily Nebraskan goes to press. Both classes are enthusiastically claiming that there is only one way for the fight to come out. Coach Ewald O. Stiehm is acting as head referee.

Both Presidents Confident.

When seen last night the presidents of both classes were confident.

"We are prepared for anything that may arise," said John Cutright, the sophomore class president, "and will make up in organization what we lack in numbers in the big mix-up. We feel confident of winning most of the other events."

Bob McFarland, the freshman president, declared the class to be able to take all comers and they had nothing to be afraid of in any or all events. "Of course the sophomores have the drop on us when it comes to a unified class, but I am sure the freshmen will turn out in numbers large enough to defeat the other class by sheer weight.

Olympics Dramatized.

Here is the history of the Olympic hero as written by the Campus Ade:

There was once a proud Stude who spent his iron boys for Gorgeous Rags and was a Fussie to beat the Band. He would not go in the Olympics because He was a Soph more. Likewise He fussed a Regular Dame.

On this same Campus was a Guy who wore a Cap and Corduroy Pants. Also He smoked a Vile Pipe and was not a Lady Killer. He went in the Fracas because He was a Soph more. He knew his Beauty could not be damaged.

The Kandy Kid took the Swell Skirt and stood on the side lines at the Riot. The Ruff Guy went in and the Beauty Cast her Eyes on Him. "Introduce Me to that Dandy Fellow" she said.

With Sore Feelings the Swell Dresser led the Guy to Her. The Guy at once became Chesty and made a Hit with the Co-ed and beat the High-fliers' time with the Girl.

MORAL—Go into, not to, the Olympics.

MRS. ELMER VISITS UNIVERSITY.

Wife of Eminent Botanist Calls at Botany Department Office.

Mrs. A. D. E. Elmer of Manila, P. I., recently called at the Department of Botany. She is the wife of one of the best known of the botanists in the Philippine Islands. The University buys many of its plants for the Botany Department from Mr. Elmer.

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS

Nebraska—	Wt.	Position.	Wt.	Missouri
Shonka (Capt.)	201	Left Tackle	176	Hastings
Chauner	158	Left End	144	(Capt.) Shuck
Pearson	190	Left Guard	163	Anderson
Elliott	187	Center	164	Anderson
Freitag	177	Right Guard	174	Barton
Harmon	182	Right Tackle	164	Houston
Lofgren	153	Right End	158	Mills
O. Frank	154	Left Half	169	Knobel
E. Frank	146	Right Half	160	Lemire
Purdy	165	Fullback	166	Pixley
Gibson	179	Fullback		
Warner	151	Quarterback	153	Roberts
Potter	146	Quarterback		
Racely	145	Right Half		
Russell	148	Left Half		
Mulligan	143	End		
Swanson	175	Right Tackle		
Anderson	170	Left Tackle		
Total weight of Nebraska, 1,864 pounds; total weight of Missouri, 1,788 pounds.				
Total Nebraska line, 1,248 pounds; total weight of Missouri line, 1,140 pounds; total weight of Nebraska backfield, 616 pounds; total weight Missouri backfield, 648 pounds; average weight of Nebraska, 168 pounds; average weight of Missouri, 162 pounds; average weight of Nebraska line, 177 6-7 pounds; average weight of Missouri line, 162 6-7 pounds; average weight of Nebraska backfield, 154 pounds; average weight of Missouri backfield, 161 pounds.				

INFORMAL CLASS SCRAP CAUSES JOVIAL MIX-UP ON CAMPUS

Olympics enthusiasm broke forth a day earlier than schedule, when the sophomores precipitated matters on the campus Friday morning by putting their colors on University tower and hanging a 1914 banner on a wire between University and Memorial halls.

Freshmen pulled down the soph banner and a warm mixup ensued, in which honors were about even, but from which the sophomores emerged rather crippled by the temporary suspension of four of their men—C. F. Andrews, Robert Davis, Philip Kline, and L. A. Townsend

Soph Class Crippled.

Chancellor Avery's discipline of the 1914 classmen as punishment for their leadership in the fracas will only keep them out of the Olympics, but that will be quite a set-back to the sophomore prospects in the free-for-all fight.

Even a member of the faculty involuntarily became involved in a part of the mix-up, but the matter has been dropped, so far as he is concerned, until next week, when it will be straightened out.

Trouble Brewed Easily.

The erection of the flag by the sophomores on Friday morning was the signal for the opening of hostilities between the underclassmen. It bore the traditional skull and cross-bones, the numerals 1914, while below the inscription "Down with the Freshmen" was doped out in rainbow green. The freshmen did not object to the inscription, but the color put a little red in their eyes.

Gathering the cohorts they descended upon the sophomores and smote them high and thigh. But something broke about then and sophomores came from all directions to join the fray. The mix-up which then came off was a classic in that line of athletics.

Many Scattered Battles.

The scrap broke up into a number of minor battles, which betook themselves to various parts of the campus and town. In midst of this turmoil, Chancellor Avery, Registrar Rutledge, and others of the administrative force interrupted the fighting classmen. An informal roll call was made and this roll has since been used to advantage in locating the guilty perpetrators. The moment that "roll call" sounded there was a general sprinting of the clans, but nevertheless a good list of enthusiastic warriors was secured.

These men will be dealt with by the Chancellor early next week.

JUNIOR MEETING TUESDAY.

Minor Officers To Be Chosen—Lawlor in Charge of Football.

The Junior class meeting postponed from last Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11:30, in Memorial hall. There will be an election of officers and other important business. All Juniors come out.

Lawlor will take the place of Black as Junior football manager. Practice will be started next week, and all Juniors interested in football are requested to report to Lawlor at once.

Chi Omega Party.

Chi Omega will give a Hallowe'en party at their chapter house tonight. The house will be decorated appropriately and Hallowe'en games and dancing will occupy the evening. The out of town guests will be Bernice Mates and Dorothy Durland from Norfolk; Leota Sims, Aurora; Lela Moore, Los Angeles, and Elenore Bustwick, from Virginia.

Party at Gertrude Hall.

The girls at Gertrude hall will give a Hallowe'en dancing party this evening at the house.

TIGERS AND CORNHUSKERS READY FOR BIG CONTEST

BOTH TEAMS FAST AND LIGHT AND WELL TRAINED.

GAME CALLED AT THREE-THIRTY

Coaches Stiehm and Brewer Both Confident—Hackney Unable to Get in Game.

Nebraska meets Missouri for the first time since 1902 this afternoon, the two teams clashing on Nebraska Field at the call of the referee's whistle at 3:30 o'clock.

The championship of the Missouri Valley conference lies in the fate of the struggle between these two teams, for in spite of the fact that Ames defeated Missouri last Saturday, football critics of the west believe that



Coach Ewald O. Stiehm.

the Tigers and the Cornhuskers are the two best teams in the Valley. Nebraska, if she can defeat Missouri, should find Ames a much easier victim.

Tigers Confident.

Missouri is pinning her hopes of the Valley title on the game today. If the Tigers can beat the Cornhuskers they will pray for Nebraska to beat Ames and as Missouri only lost the Ames game by 6-3 last Saturday, will show comparative scores as its claim to the champ honors.

The game will be close, closer than many of the Nebraska supporters believe, if the word from the Missouri camp on the strength of their heroes is correct. Missouri is fast, plays a strong defensive game and will rely greatly on the punting strength of Shuck and the speedy ends to keep the ball towards Nebraska's goal line.

Both Are Fast.

The Cornhuskers are every bit as fast as the Tigers, in fact that backfield will be a revelation to the visitors, and Nebraska's line plays a great defensive and offensive game now.

Coach Stiehm is silent—very silent, as to what kind of a game he has instructed his men to play, but it will undoubtedly have a number of speedy plays in its makeup. The defensive work of the team is stronger than it has been at any time this year, and the offensive work retains all its early season speed and dash and has added

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