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CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS DECIDED TODAY

FOOTBALL SUPREMACY TO BE
SETTLED THIS AFTERNOON.

ALL CLASSES ARE WELL PREPARED

Small Admission Will Be Charged to
Defray Expenses of Buying
Jerseys.

Sixteen men on the fullback's chest,
Yo Ho and a bottle or rum.

For today ancient quarrels, live
jealousies, and plain bloody awful
carnage is due to turn the fair green
waterlogged sward of Nebraska Field
into a shambles, as they say in poetry
(we believe).

Class football games are scheduled
for this afternoon. Haughty seniors
propose to rub the juniors' noses into
grass-stain (alliteration, kid), and the
revengeful sophs will try and pay
back some of the indignities offered
their brave band on Olympic day by
walloping the freshmen.

Original Football.

Coach Stiehm's brand of football
dope is nil. No rules of the good old
game as demonstrated by the pupils
of our Jumbo coach will be seen to-
day, but it is rumored that the two
winning teams are two of the speed-
iest class organizations that Nebras-
ka's history holds, or has held.

Secret and Shirtsleeve Practice.

Dark and secret practice has been
held by three of the four class teams
(anyway, we never saw it), and the
senior team has been practicing in its
shirtsleeves by the library building.
With his trusty fountain pen in one
hand and a stuffed handkerchief foot-
ball in the other, one of our upper-
classmen football stars is reputed to
have made touchdowns.

But anyway you look at this gay
little game of football the two mixes
today are going to be the real classy
and society brand of the athletics of
our modern college days, and besides,
the proceeds go to buy the faithful
players sweaters. Show up and pay
the wherewithal and get some point-
ers on how it is great to be crazy.

Each and every player will appear
on the field in borrowed clothes—er,
that is moleskins, and his face will
be the kind that is made in applied
mechanics. Both feet will be attached
when he starts and probably rooted
to the ground on occasions of the en-
emy's end runs.

Rooting Regular.

Rooting will be the only regular
feature of the game. Regular cheer
leaders, with calliope voices, arms
that run in circles in all directions,
and legs to match, will be on the field
to lead the class rooters.

Game Called Early.

The game will be called at 3:00 and
the remainders of the two winning
elevens will clash—or probably brush
again and with each other again next
Tuesday yet. Excuse us, we take
German.

Wilcox to Lecture.

Professor Wilcox will give an illus-
trated lecture before the Agricultural
club Saturday night. His subject will
be "Glimpses of Tropical Agriculture."
Science Hall, Temple.

FOOTBALL BY KODAK

MOVING PICTURE CONCERN TO
COVER NEBRASKA-MICHIGAN
GAME.

Nebraska's big game with Michi-
gan on November 25 will probably be
reproduced in moving pictures. As a
method for advertising the university
nothing could be better, for with pic-
tures of the great 1911 Cornhusker
aggregation and a phonographic rec-
ord of the rooters' efforts, traveling
up and down the state, nothing but
physical inability could keep great
crowds of additional students from
coming to the university next Septem-
ber.

Stiehm Endorses Plan.

Coach Stiehm was enthusiastic
when asked as to his opinion. "Noth-
ing could please me or the team indi-
vidually better than to appear on the
moving picture screen in a game with
the best team Michigan has ever put
out. It would make the boys feel that
their efforts to give Nebraska a rous-
ing good team were being appreci-
ated."

Varsity Likes the Idea.

A number of the members of the
team were asked as to their ideas on
the scheme and all thought it would
be great. "Why," one of the regulars
who made his N in 1910 said, "if they
did this we would have so much foot-
ball material here next fall that the
Missouri Valley championship would
be certain for another year. It looks
to me as though this ought to have
been done long ago."

As the Chancellor is out of the city
nothing definite can be learned as to
his approval of the scheme as yet, but
as it will not cost the university a
cent, the films more than paying for
themselves by their exhibition, it is
probable that he will arrange at once
for the taking of the pictures.

Kansas is having moving pictures
taken of the Kansas-Missouri game to
be played the same day as the Ne-
braska-Michigan game, and if Ne-
braska lets this opportunity go by she
will be dropping behind Kansas in the
advertising game.

INNOCENTS BOOST CLUB

ORGANIZATION OF METROPOLIS
ASSOCIATION NOW ASSURED—
HOLMES TO PRESIDE.

With the Innocents boosting the
preliminary meeting of the proposed
Omaha club, the success of the meet-
ing is assured. It is to be held Tues-
day morning at 11:30 o'clock in Me-
morial Hall.

Members of the senior men's orga-
nization declare they believe the pro-
posed club will greatly benefit the
university and swell its enrollment,
if formed as suggested by its boosters,
not as a political or social club, but
with the sole purpose of securing
more students from the vicinity of
Omaha and the eastern part of the
state for the university.

"The club is just what has been
needed for years," declares one of the
Innocents who is not from Omaha.
"Similar clubs of students from other
parts of the state ought to be formed
along the same lines, without polit-
ical and social intentions."

Searle Holmes of the Innocents will
preside at the meeting next Tuesday.

MILITARY BALL PLANS BEGIN

NEWMAN AND VAN DUSEN GET
PLUMS AT HANDS OF THE
OFFICERS' CLUB.

A. L. Newman was elected chair-
man of the military ball committee
and Dana Van Dusen was selected as
master of ceremonies at a meeting of
the regimental officers last night.

The military ball is one of the big
events of the college year. The com-
mittee on all-university affairs has set
December 15 as the date for this
dance, but some opposition has arisen
among the officers to this arrange-
ment.

This big event was held in April
last semester and many of the stu-
dents think that it is preferable to
hold it next spring rather than De-
cember 15, which is less than a week
before the Christmas vacation.

STUDENT HONOR UP AGAIN

AUTHORITIES NOW CONSIDERING
A CASE OF DISHONEST
WORK.

A member of the faculty states that
honor in scholarship has grown here,
but that there is further need of "fair
play."

Case Up Before Authorities.

A case is up before the authorities
where a freshman girl copied a rhet-
oric theme from a magazine. It was
so crudely disguised that she was at
once detected, and when brought be-
fore the dean, she did not seem to
realize the gravity of the offense.

Idea Gotten From Upperclassmen.

"The fact that she got the idea from
an upperclass woman to whom she
went for advice shows the need of a
shouldering of responsibility by upper
classmen in the further development
of our honor system," said one mem-
ber of the delinquent committee in
discussing the case.

"Now during the pressure of mid-
semester examinations is a good time
to emphasize the university's attitude
toward such matters. I would show
less mercy in the case of an offense
of this sort than of failure in studies."

SOPHS DANCE TONIGHT

SECOND YEAR CLASS HOLD BIG
INFORMAL AT THE
LINCOLN.

The annual sophomore hop is
scheduled for this evening at the Lin-
coln Hotel. This is one of the big
informal dances of the year, and
Chairman Lin Driscoll announces that
very few tickets remain.

Hagensick's orchestra will begin to
play at 8:30 sharp and the grand
march will follow immediately.

Richard F. Stout is master of cere-
monies and L. D. Driscoll, chairman
of the big informal.

SENIOR PLAY DATE SET

ANNUAL PRODUCTION TO BE
GIVEN AT THE LATE DATE
OF JUNE 8TH, 1912.

June 8th is the date which has been
set for the Senior Play. It was de-
cided to hold it at this late date in
order to accommodate commencement
visitors.

OMAHA THE MECCA OF NEBRASKA SCHOOLMASTERS

THE BIG GATHERING DISCUSSING
WEIGHTY PROBLEMS.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED TEACHERS IN SESSION

Superintendent Waterhouse of Fre-
mont Proposes Novel Plan—Ne-
braska Well Represented.

More than 1,500 teachers are in at-
tendance at the big teachers' conven-
tion at Omaha. Among those in at-
tendance from the university are:
Deans Bessey and Fordyce, Registrar
E. M. Rutledge, and Professors P. B.
Barker, N. A. Bengston, George R.
Chatburn, C. W. Pugsley, A. M. Voss,
H. K. Wolfe, Laurence Fossler, George
Condra, C. E. Persinger, F. M. Fling,
R. G. Clapp, P. M. Buck and Fred
Hunter.

Emphasize Physical Side.

The central topic of this year's
meeting is the "Physical Side of
School Life." On Wednesday, Dean
Bessey spoke of the plan being adopt-
ed in the east whereby every student
is encouraged to participate in ath-
letics. He warmly commended the
idea of having lightweight, middle-
weight, and heavyweight teams of all
kinds as an incentive towards gen-
eral participation in athletics.

New Plan Proposed.

A motion was made by A. H. Water-
house, of the Fremont schools, to
make the position of state superin-
tendent of public instruction ap-
pointive instead of elective and take
the office out of politics. A commit-
tee of five was appointed to look into
the subject and report on what steps
must be taken to accomplish the end.
It was suggested that the superinten-
dent be appointed by the president of
the Board of Regents, the president
of the State Normal School, and the
Governor.

TENNIS SQUAD CHOSEN

EIGHT MEN GET PLACES ON THE
TEMPORARY SQUAD—MAY BE
CHALLENGED BY ANYONE.

As a result of the recent tennis
tournament, a squad of eight men has
been chosen to constitute a university
team squad. The men appointed are
as follows: R. D. Flory, C. F. An-
drews, G. H. Williams, L. T. Hunt,
Sam Waugh, Fred Trimble, M. F.
Goodbody, and J. T. Tate.

Any of these men are subject to
challenge and may be replaced by any
one defeating them.

Members of the squad have the
right of way on the tennis courts.

CLINE ADDRESSES TEACHERS

NEBRASKA STUDENT ONE OF THE
SPEAKERS AT THE BANQUET
GIVEN TO CRABTREE.

E. M. Cline, a member of the junior
law class, returned from Omaha yes-
terday, where he was in attendance
at the farewell banquet given to State
Superintendent Crabtree, who leaves
for Wisconsin in the near future.
Cline was one of the speakers at the
banquet, responding to the toast "A
Tribute."