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## PURDY GAINS FAME

### CORNHUSKER HALFBACK CAUSES COMMENT IN GOPHER CAMP.

## NEBRASKA SUFFERS EMPTY LOSS

### Gopher Victory Comes After Intervention of Convenient External Circumstances—McAlmon Stars for Minnesota.

A costly penalty and an intercepted forward pass proved the undoing of Nebraska's football eleven Saturday in its annual clash with the University of Minnesota. The score was 13 to 0, but this margin is not a fair barometer of the merits of the two teams.

But to have seen the notable contest on Northrup Field Saturday afternoon would have impressed the most candid and impartial observer that seldom, if ever, have two more evenly matched teams, in both weight and ability, been brought together in mutual contest. It must not be denied that Minnesota has a wonderful or at least a good team. Dr. Williams' two weeks of practice behind closed doors, locked and sealed, was not spent in vain. Out of that aggregation of so-called green men he developed a most surprisingly efficient machine. For new material such men as McAlmon and Erdall made a remarkable showing.

The Minneapolis papers have already sought to class the former with Ag, Caplon, and McGovern, men who have helped give Minnesota her enviable reputation in the football world, and before the season is over it is not to be doubted that their classification will be found correct.

### Purdy Stars.

But in Nebraska, students have nothing to be ashamed. They have yet to see the like of such wonderful work as was done by Leonard Purdy. He is the one man that stood above them all, and for whom the Minnesota stands, right in the heat of the contest, stood aghast giving applause for his brilliant performances on the field. He showed his fighting spirit and injected the same into the team, and when in the face of Minnesota's first touchdown he took the principal interest in planting the ball within striking distance of the Gopher goal.

Captain Frank proved a good second to Purdy, and together with Halligan did good work in making Nebraska's gains.

The line was weak, disappointingly so, but not without cause, as Harmon's and Pearson's injuries attested. The report got out that "they got through" Allen occasionally. That is true, but only when the Minnesota quarter put three men on the job.

In its account of the game the State Journal gives credit to Max Towle for Nebraska's failure to score when the ball had been placed on Minnesota's three-yard line. The fact of the matter is that the Journal had no representative at the game and took its report from a Minneapolis writer. An apparent injustice is done to Mox when it is considered that it was under his

generalship that the ball was advanced from Nebraska territory to within the shadow of the Minnesota goal posts. As to the signal for a forward pass, it need merely be said that he was working under orders from a higher authority and was therefore not at liberty to use better judgment.

### Good Rooting Done.

A feature of Saturday's contest which can not be overlooked was the excellence of the Minnesota rooting. It was demonstrative, yet really impressive, and must have been no mean inspiration to the Gopher team. Especially is this true of one of their novelties. Whenever a Minnesota man was hurt or the Minnesota goal endangered, the great crowd would rise with heads uncovered and remain standing while the band played the strains of the Minnesota "Alma Mater."

Nebraska's band far excelled the work of the Minnesota organization, although numbering half as many men. It made a good impression and was cordially applauded by the local rooters.

## CLOCK GIFT OF 1912 ARRIVES

### Will Be Placed in Arch Over Library Steps Soon—No Presentation Exercises.

The clock which was given by the class of 1912 to the University has finally arrived. It was given its first bath of Nebraska air yesterday afternoon in the lowly carpenter shop behind University Hall. It will not be long, however, before it will stand high above the heads of coeds, fussers, profs, janitors, and so forth, as a silent witness to the fact that "time fleeth."

A niche will have to be made in the arch above the library steps before the clock can be raised to its last resting place. No formal presentation of the present will be made, as the class has scattered too much.

The firm from which the clock was ordered is responsible for the fact that the clock was not delivered in time to be given over by the class at the time of graduation last year.

## FROST BOTHERS TENNIS SHARKS.

### Cold Weather Leaves Semi-Finals Unplayed—Should Be Finished Soon.

Though the tennis tournament was supposed to have been finished last week, the cold weather has caught the racquet sharks with all of the semi-finals to be played. Williams defeated Deemer, 6-0, 6-1, and will play off his semi-final match with Sussman, who also placed in the semi-finals. These two will play as soon as the weather permits. The better player of these two will play either Schmidt or Findley, who as yet have not played their match.

It is desirable that these final games be played as soon as possible.

Hereafter the editor, managing editor and news editor of the Daily Palo Alto of Leland Stanford University will receive medals for participation in student activities.

## FIRST JUNIOR MEETING NODAY

### Minor Officers Will Be Elected—Committee Appointments Made Will Be Announced.

The first meeting of the junior class will be held this morning in Memorial Hall at 11:30. At this time minor officers will be elected and routine business transacted.

President Clark Dickinson will announce the following appointments:

### Junior Appointments.

Prom Reed Dawson (chairman), J. L. Driscoll (master of ceremonies), Ralph W. Garrett, Elizabeth Hyde, Isabel M. Coons, Raymond Smith, William E. Kavan, Ruth Bridenbaugh, Julius C. Harpham, Byrne C. Marcellus, Helen M. Jess, Fred R. Trumbull.

Hop Kirk Fowler (chairman), master of ceremonies to be announced later, Ben J. Inholder, Mildred Butler, David Reavis, Hird Stryker, Don Wood, Margaret Long, Joe Johnson, Arthur Allyn, Vasta Sterba, Barney W. Gill.

Athletics Leonard Purdy (chairman), George Raevly, Ed A. Nafziger, Fred Gunther, Roswell Haskell, Paul Roberts.

Olympics Harold Miller (chairman), Tryon Shepherd, Joseph Formanek, O. T. Peterson, Herbert Bunting, H. C. Collins.

## NEW ENGINEERING SOCIETY

### Engineers of City Unite With College of Engineering in Forming Important Organization.

A meeting of engineers representing the College of Engineering, city engineer's office, railway commission, traction company, gas company, Burlington railroad, state engineer and several commercial engineers of Lincoln for the organization of an engineers' society whose purpose is to discuss current engineering topics and aid general development in the state was held at the engineering building of the University on Friday evening.

Prof. J. N. Bridgman was chosen temporary chairman and C. H. Gerber of the State Railway Commission secretary. G. A. Montgomery and A. W. Andrews were appointed on the executive committee to act with the chairman in the completion of this organization.

Nearly thirty engineers were present and the organization promises to be of considerable importance. The next meeting will be held on November 15.

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O There will be a meeting of all O  
O commissioned officers in the cadet O  
O regiment at 5:45 tonight in the O  
O officers' room at the east end of O  
O the Armory. All officers are ex- O  
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O C. J. LORD, Colonel. O  
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## OLYMPIC PLANS OUT

### INNOCENTS GET LOWER CLASSES STARTED TOWARD SCRAP.

## BATTLE ROYAL OVER CANVAS

### Different Plan from Pole Scrap of Last Year—Privilege Will Be Granted Winning Class—Held November 16.

Two Innocents, two sophomores, and two freshmen a few days ago held a solemn convocate and between them brought into being the official program for the fifth great Olympic of the under classmen, to be held November 16.

As has been the custom for several years, the side scoring the greatest number of points out of a possible 100 wins the contest. The program runs as follows:

Cross-country run. The first three places scoring 19, 6 and 4 points, respectively.

Boxing. In the three weights, scoring 5 points each.

Wrestling. In the three weights, scoring 5 points each.

Flag of war. Ten men on each side; counts 15 points.

Horae. The old stunt of five freshmen and five sophomores, each striving to tie the other; counts 10 points.

Last, but not least, the battle royal. It is planned that the struggle will be over a piece of canvas. Two men from each side hold the canvas, and at a given signal they are joined by their respective sides, and the side that first succeeds in pulling the other back into their own territory stand winners; counts 25 points.

Heretofore the winning class has held the privilege of wearing their class caps and colors. It has also been a custom for the winners to parade down the principal streets, thus advertising their victory to the world. It has not been definitely decided what special privilege will be granted the holders of the laurels on the 16th of next November, but the Innocents promise that it is something big.

## FRESHMAN HOP DATE SET.

### Will Be Last Class Hop Before Christmas Holidays.

December 14 has been definitely set as the date of the annual freshman hop, which will be the last University social event before the Christmas holidays. The dance is to be held at the Lincoln Hotel. Tickets to the number of 100 will be placed on sale about the first of December. This is absolutely a limited dance, and only 100 tickets will be printed.

## Raise Money for Suffrage.

To raise funds for the woman suffrage cause the young women of the University of Wisconsin are selling a "Votes for Women" button this month.

Clog dancing is a part of the physical training course for men at the University of Michigan.