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VICTORS ARE HONORED

TEAM RECEIVES UNBOUNDED PUBLIC PRAISE IN CROWDED RALLY FROM STUDENTS AND FACULTY.

STIEHM IS NOW WELL SATISFIED

Miss Graham Addresses the Body with Other Faculty Members—Clint Ross Surprises His Many Hearers.

Sending cheer after cheer soaring among the rafters in a thunder that rivaled the ancient disturbance of Mars, the rejoicing backers of Nebraska's victorious team held a post-bellum rally yesterday in the chapel that was no less crowded or wildly enthusiastic than the anticipatory gathering of last Friday. Classes were excused during the hours of 10 and 11 and the exulting students took advantage of the respite to vent their feelings in a method that showed magnificent feat of the coach and team has not gone unappreciated.

The Chancellor opened the program with a burst of praise for the team, in which he pointed out that the victory was the victory of intelligence as well as muscle. The team was then accorded an honor in having Captain Purdy introduced as the leader of the meeting, and with a long list of speakers prepared Purdy made the rally a live one from start to finish.

The tremor of surprise ran through the crowd as Miss Graham was called upon to tell what she thought of the situation. In a very self-confident manner she started in by unnerving the husky captain in confiding to the audience a prediction made to her by a girl friend who measured the football leader's nerve by his capacity to wing at the girls from the rostrum. Miss Graham praised the unreasoning loyalty of the girls as in contrast to the matter-of-fact predictions of the boys based on their almost mathematical analysis of the team's strength, and gave vent to her appreciation by dubbing Harvard's work as real "big league stuff."

The biggest portion of Coach Stiehm's speech as the next on the list was expressed through a broad and satisfied smile. He rejoiced at the fact that "Doc" Williams after the game had expressed himself as satisfied with the referees, the field, and the playing, and had stated with a congratulatory hand-shake that the victory was the result of clean and hard playing. Dr. Maxey stated that the Nebraska boys had played as he wished them to, and that such was the reason for the victory, not claiming any credit himself for the occurrence. It might be safe to add that Maxey was applauded several times.

Dr. Condra as the next talker vigorously complimented the work of the team and of their rooting supporters as the work of strength and power. He read a number of telegrams from old grads and enthusiasts expressing felicitous praise to the team and athletic department and commented upon the everlasting loyalty that lay behind the words and that stood as shining examples for every undergraduate to emulate. Very pathetic was the reference made to Old Jack Best when Dr. Condra explained the work of the veteran trainer in turning out the stars of the school from his dingy den in the basement, where Jack remained too crippled and sick to attend the meeting in person. Several yells were given for the venerable old athlete and his request that the meeting sing "The Scarlet and Cream" was fulfilled with double enthusiasm.

Professor Caldwell was brought upon the platform without much argu-

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MUST REGISTER AT 11:00

Necessary to File Names in Advance for Dramatic Club Tryouts Thursday.

This morning at 11 o'clock registration for the Dramatic Club tryouts will be held in room 106 University Hall. Before the contestants come before the judges it is necessary that they see this committee. Parts from any of the first plays will be accepted. The committee will allow two or three to try out together if they so desire. Each one will be allowed approximately six minutes. Any further questions about the tryouts may be had by calling in room 106.

JACK FROST VISITS CAMPUS.

The first hint of real winter has made itself noticeable within the last two days. Warm gloves, makinaws, overcoats and even a few furs are now a common sight on the campus. Dr. Bessey is having the canna beds dug up and mulched for the autumn bulb planting. The gardeners are kept busy raking up the fallen leaves which the sudden appearance of cold weather has nipped from the trees, and in general a wintry atmosphere has enveloped the student life.

NEW MODELS FOR BOTANY DEPT.

The botany department has recently received a very interesting and expensive collection of wax models in colors. These include many ferns, flowering plants and grasses.

The grasses are especially important in showing the characteristic forms and colors of the different varieties. These models were made expressly for this University in Godfringen, Germany, and are on exhibition in the botanical lecture room.

Ag Publication Issued.

The Agriculture Club has issued the first number of its monthly publication, "Agriculture." It is "a magazine devoted to agricultural progress." The October number contains as articles, "Failures in Concrete," "Feeding Work Horses," "The Co-operative Marketing of Grain," and others, all based on careful studies and observations, and written by active members of the organization. In it are also found several editorials of good news value and a creditable list of exchanges and locals.

Hon. A. L. Bauwens, inspector general of agriculture of Belgium, visited the University Farm on Saturday last and spent the day investigating the work of the College of Agriculture and experiment station. Mr. Bauwens was a delegate to the International Congress of Refrigeration at Chicago and to the International Dry Farming Congress at Tulsa, Okla. He is visiting a number of colleges on this trip.

ALUMNI SEND TELEGRAMS REVIEW OF THE GAME

Old Grads and Former Football Stars Send Many Messages of Congratulation.

Swift messages over the wires carried news of Nebraska's great victory to every corner of the country, and there were other celebrations than those to be seen wherever a group of people gathered together in Lincoln. It was a game that brought back stirring memories to thousands of former U. of N. men, and just how they felt is expressed to some extent by the following telegrams:

1. Portland, Ore., Oct. 18. Samuel Avery, U. of N., Lincoln, Neb. Congratulations to old Uni, and the team from Nebraska University Club of Portland. We all wish we could have seen the game and wish we were with you tonight helping you celebrate. Your message was very much appreciated. L. P. Hewitt.

2. Spokane, Oct. 18. Samuel Avery, Lincoln, Neb. University of Nebraska alumni and Spokane send hearty congratulations. C. J. Berkeley.

3. Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 19, 1913. The Chancellor, Samuel Avery, University of Neb., Lincoln, Neb. San Francisco alumni send heartiest congratulations. We are celebrating with you. B. M. Cherrington.

4. Washington, D. C., Oct. 18. Chancellor Samuel Avery, the University, Lincoln, Neb. Warm congratulations from the whole Capitol bunch. Abbott and Davison.

5. Salt Lake, Utah, Oct. 18. E. O. Stiehm, Football Coach, U. of Neb., Lincoln, Neb.—Dear Jumbo: Congratulations. Can't make them strong enough. Nebraska alumni plan banquet. Celebrate now or time of Cornhusker banquet. Clean the state pound dogs on back for us. George Dern, first captain football team, out of town, but joins us in this.—Dale McDonald, Guy Montgomery, Walt Moser, Tow Cotton, Becker, L. D. Swindle, S. P. Dobbs.

6. Billings, Mont., Oct. 18. E. D. Stiehm, Director of Athletics, Nebraska University, Lincoln, Neb.—I hope to bring my congratulations next month in person. C. S. Sherman.

7. Walla Walla, Wash. Editor Daily Nebraskan, Lincoln, Neb. History will repeat. Hearty congratulations to your coach and team. It is a great victory. "Twister" Bender.

Dean Frankforter Back for Game.

Dr. G. B. Frankforter, dean of the School of Chemistry in the University of Minnesota, was a campus visitor last Saturday. He called upon several of his old friends among the older men of the faculty. Dr. Frankforter was a member of the class of 1886 of this University and was a member of the faculty when called to Minnesota. He left Nebraska exactly twenty years ago last Saturday.

While here Dean Frankforter visited at the homes of his sister, Mrs. W. C. Van Andel and his nephew, Prof. C. J. Frankforter. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Elizabeth.

At the close of last Saturday's game the dean was uncertain how he felt. He stated that no matter how the game might have resulted he would have been on the losing side.

Sigma Tau Announces Pledges.

Sigma Tau, the honorary engineering fraternity, announces the pledging of the following men: F. C. Cooper, O. E. Edison, W. A. Nelson, O. T. Peterson, G. A. Spooner, R. P. Wagner, D. P. Weeks, Charles Wolford and T. E. Wood.

SPORTING EDITOR OF DAILY NEBRASKAN LAST YEAR GIVES OPINIONS OF CONTESTS.

BRAINS THE MAIN FEATURE

Believes with Professor Conklin that Headwork Won the Game, Although Horseshoes Helped Some.

By Charles L. Yochum.

Yes, it sure was some game, but not equal to the Michigan game of two years ago, when the teams battled for four full quarters with the score a tie. That game was more thrilling and more spectacular than the game of Saturday. But nevertheless the defeat of Minnesota has been accomplished, and now on to the Missouri Valley Championship, which Nebraska has held for the past two years.

Minnesota's Quarterback.

Several newspapers in this portion of the state in their "stories" featured the lack of generalship on the part of the visiting team. The quarter's judgment might have been poor in a few instances, but they seem to forget that he also made several plays that used a portion of one's anatomy called the brain. They were defeated, but what is the use of rubbing it into some visiting player who no doubt did his best. Anyway, it is not up to the scribes to place their knowledge of the game up against that of the quarter and his coach, who gives all instructions as to how the game should be played.

Towle Uses Brains.

Nebraska has been very fortunate indeed to have a man such as Towle at the helm. Towle runs the team in the best manner possible. His handling of the forward pass has not seen its equal on Nebraska field for some time, and probably won't unless it is Max himself. His use of the forward pass when the Gopher line began to hold is what saved Nebraska. Minnesota came in for some criticism because they did not keep on driving at the line when near Nebraska's goal—but Nebraska held, and they had to resort to the pass. They failed at that because Nebraska backs were loaded for such plays.

Shift is Advantage.

Everybody will give it to the Gophers that the famous shift is sure a demon. They worked it for down after down, but Nebraska for fortunate enough to hold the line when they were strictly up against it. But the Nebraska backs did not carry the ball through the Gopher line for many yards. They were able to circle the ends, but on line plunging Minnesota had them beat badly.

How About Horseshoes?

Was Nebraska lucky? Several people said after the big game that Nebraska was sure a lucky team. Luck falls to the team that is playing the hardest. The superstitious will not believe that, but it is the truth nevertheless. Minnesota fumbles were picked up by the ones that were playing the game the hardest, and they were Cornhuskers.

Ye Old or Ye New.

A Chicago paper, in its account of the game, said that the old style game was pitted against the new and more open play with the latter on the big end of the score. Minnesota tried the new style also, but did not get away with it. But a few of the spectators tried "Old Style" after the game with various degrees of success.

Even Subs Are Proud.

One of the Cornhusker subs ends said: "I am proud of the fact that I

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FROSH CAPS STILL ON SALE