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SOPHOMORES TAKE OLYMPICS CLASH

First Class in Four Years to Down Freshmen

MASS 75 POINTS TO 25

Freshmen Fight Hard but Lack Teamwork—Pushball Contest Thrills Crowd

For the first time in four years a sophomore class won the annual Olympics clash last Saturday at the M street ball park. Better organization in the events where teamwork counted most—the tug-of-war, pushball contest and pole rush—and a strong lineup for the individual battles enabled the second-year men to carry off the honors. The final score was 75 to 25.

In spite of the one-sided score, the contests were for the most part fast and hard-fought. A large crowd watched the contests from the grandstand. The sophomores had more than the usual spirit, and had highly organized their forces. The freshmen as individuals fought hard and gamely, but although they greatly outnumbered the sophomores, were unable to make their efforts effective.

The wrestling and boxing matches afforded the spectators and contestants some surprises. At least one dark horse was on the field. When the freshmen found themselves without a heavyweight boxer, Wayne Munn came down out of the stand and volunteered to fill the place. He kept his opponent, Kositzky, on the defensive most of the time. The match did not go the full time, but was forfeited to Munn after Kositzky had fouled him. "Hank" Albrecht, freshman president, made a successful debut in the boxing game by sending Michael Dally, a last-minute entry, for the count.

The Tug-of-War

In the tug-of-war the sophomores displayed superior teamwork, and dragged the freshman team over the line with a couple of minutes to go on.

The pushball contest was tightly contested. Twenty men on each side battled for ten minutes, trying to push the huge sphere over the others' goal line. The first-year men started out with a rush that took the ball nearly to the sophomores' goal, but again superior teamwork told and slowly but surely the ball was carried back across the freshmen's goal.

The pole rush was another event that served to entertain the spectators. The sophomores gathered about the foot of the pole, with E. Troendley sitting on a cross-piece at the top. The freshmen were given fifteen minutes to pull down the colors which Troendley guarded from his perch. Through an error time was called when only ten minutes had elapsed. At that time the freshmen had not actually succeeded in getting the colors, but had succeeded in placing three men on the pole, making it apparently a matter of time, so the points were split between the two sides.

Following is the list of events won by each side and the score in detail:

Sophomores

Relay	10
Lightweight wrestling	5
Heavyweight wrestling	5
Middle weight boxing	5
Tug-of-war	15
Push ball	20
Pole rush (points split)	10
Total	70

Freshmen

Middle weight wrestling	5
Lightweight boxing	5
Heavy weight boxing	5
Pole rush (points split)	10
Total	25

The contestants for each side were: Sophomores—Relay team, B. McMahon, Ellerbrock, Kretzier, Dally; lightweight wrestling, Troendley, middle weight wrestling, Swanson; heavy weight wrestling, Dale; lightweight boxing, Dally; middle weight boxing, Beecham; heavy weight boxing, H. Kositzky.

Freshmen—Relay team, Watson, Newman, Gibbs, Danforth; lightweight wrestling, Sherman; middle weight wrestling, Holwarth; heavy weight wrestling, Lyman; light weight boxing, Albrecht; middle weight boxing, Mackey; heavy weight boxing, Wayne Munn.

Paul Weeks, '00, designer with the Holt Manufacturing company, New York, has designed a tractor that is attracting attention in the industrial field. The tractor made a trial run at a speed of eighteen miles per hour.

University of Nebraska students and alumni who are in the Fort Omaha aviation signal reserve corps, are Thomas H. Ashton, ex-'19, Harley Brown, '15, Robert Cameron, '16, Robert Finley, '15, Herbert K. Owen, ex-'11, John S. McKurk, '15, Harry K. March, '17, Robert Reasoner, ex-'16, Herbert Ryan, ex-'15, Robert G. Simmons, '15, George A. Spooner, ex-'15.

The annual luncheon of the Omaha University of Nebraska alumni club will be held at noon today in the Rome hotel. Chancellor Avery will speak on "Loyalty of the University during War Times." E. M. Pollard, '93, of Nehawka, president of the University alumni association, will preside.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS IN PIPER FRIDAY EVENING

Record Audience Enjoys Student Interpretation of Browning's Poem

One of the largest audiences ever gathered in the Temple theatre enjoyed the presentation of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," by University players. All the seats in the theatre had been sold before evening and it was necessary to bring in a large number of chairs to accommodate those who bought their tickets at the door. The exact amount which will be cleared for the French orphan fund has not yet been announced.

Professor Alice Howell as the Piper played her part in a masterly manner and so captivated the audience that it yielded to her immediately and offered sympathy for the Piper in his hard-fought struggle against the greed of the people of Hamelin.

Caroline Kimball as Veronica played her part in a manner which appealed to the audience especially in the tragedy scene. Katherine Pierce was a truly charming and lovable Barbara and Herbert Yenne gave a very convincing and carefully studied interpretation of the character of Michael, the lover.

One of the most pleasing features of the play was the acting of the children. Their work showed careful drilling on their part and was much appreciated by the audience. Each one, from Wentworth Fling, the little lame boy to the tiniest tot enjoyed the play as much as any of the audience.

Between acts two and three Dutch coffee was served in the foyer which was decorated with palms and French and American flags. Posters, plates of cookies and other favors were auctioned off for the French orphan fund by Prof. L. E. LeRossignol. The ushering was in charge of the girls of the department of elocution and dramatic art with Eleanor Fogg as head usher. Elizabeth Erasm had charge of the selling of French orphan medals.

Acknowledgement is made to Josephine Peabody, the author of the play, for releasing the University Players from the usual royalty. In return for her kindness a French orphan was adopted in the names of her two children.

Following is the cast:
The Piper.....Alice Howell
Michael, the Sword-Eater.....
.....Herbert Yenne
Cheat, the Devil.....Everet Randall
Two Players.....
.....Reuben Clausen, Leonard Woolen
Jacobus, the Burgomeister.....

.....Earl Starboard
Kurt, the Syndic.....Gwynne Fowler
Peter, the Cobbler.....Herman Thomas
Hans, the Butcher.....Gilbert Elderidge
Axel, the Smith.....Delbert Metsinger
Martin, the Watch.....Webb Richards
Auslem, a young Priest.....Alfred Reese
Old Claus, a Miser.....Walter Herbert
Town Crier.....Paul Dobson
Veronica, wife of Kurt.....
.....Carolyn Kimball
Barbara, daughter of Jacobus.....
.....Katherine Pierce
Wife of Hans, the Butcher.....
.....Georgia Boggs
Wife of Axel, the Smith.....Octavia Beck
Wife of Martin, the Watch.....
.....Elvera Johnson
Old Ursula.....Florence Maryott
Jan.....Master Wenworth Fling
Hansel.....Master Benton Dale
Trudi.....Miss Sophia Webster
Rudi.....Master Frederick Sanford
Ise.....Miss Madeline Wyes

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MAKE FINAL DRIVE IN RED TRIANGLE CAMPAIGN

Student Workers Reach Close to Goal in Canvass of Friday and Saturday

The official University Red Triangle campaign ended Friday evening with the pledges reported at that time totaling considerably below the apportionment. Cards turned in Saturday brought the total within striking distance of the goal and although the exact figures could not be obtained Saturday evening it is thought that when all of the cards have been turned in and the reports of all teams accounted for, the total will reach or even exceed the \$15,000 allotted the University. The complete list of subscriptions and the team rankings will be published tomorrow.

Nearly two hundred fifty students were busy the three days and every one was given an opportunity to give to a fund which is a direct help to American soldiers in the trenches and in the prison camps. There was a general feeling among the students that the work of the Y. M. C. A. deserved their support more than any work which they had been called upon to support before in that it reached so directly the men that they wished to help. Nearly all of the subscriptions reported were for \$10 or more as any one who could give at all felt that they should by personal sacrifice give this amount which is necessary to finance the service that is given one man from now until the first of June.

Over the state the Y. M. C. A. is receiving the hearty support of large numbers of well known and influential men in every profession.

The Y. M. C. A. is the long arm of the churches," says the Rev. C. N. Swihart, pastor of one of the leading churches of Omaha, who has just returned from Camp Cody, Deming, N. M., where he was one of the secretaries of the Nebraska building.

"Not every individual denomination can send a man there, but all can have a definite part in the work through their contributions. 'What home is without a mother, so would army life be without the Y. M. C. A.' a grateful young Nebraska soldier told me.

"It is certainly wonderful, the opportunity for work here. I am going to do my best to tell Omaha how badly the boys need their help, and how every little help given the Y. M. C. A. army fund will mean cleaner, better and stronger boys when they return from the army."

Men in the camps are everywhere enthusiastic in the praise of the work that is being done.

While Private Walter Davis, Company D, 308th Engineers, was writing a letter at a Y. M. C. A. building at Camp Sherman he was asked:

"What do you think of the Y. M. C. A.'s efforts to help the soldiers in camp?"

"I can answer that easily," he said, as he picked up a sheet of the letter he was writing home. This is what the letter said:

"The Y. M. C. A. tries to have us enjoy ourselves as much as possible. It furnishes music, speaking, athletics and every kind of entertainment. I think it is about the best thing for a soldier that there is on the ground."

State Campaign headquarters for the Y. M. C. A. war work fund in Nebraska, yesterday gave out the following letter, which tells in no uncertain way the good that institution is going at Camp Cody:

Deming, N. M., Nov. 8.—E. E. Calvin, President Union Pacific Railroad, Omaha, Neb.: If the people of Omaha had a realizing sense of even a fifth of the good work which has been and is being done by the Army Young Men's Christian Association, they would give as they have never yet given to any cause. Of all the agencies that are operating in behalf of the mental, moral and physical welfare of our soldiers the Young Men's Christian Association is supreme.

Everywhere there is eagerness to subscribe to company mess funds, which because of the abundant government rations are comparatively unimportant.

Why, then, should there be any slackness on the part of relatives and friends of soldiers, when the Young Men's Christian Association needs funds with which to provide

the nation's fighting men with non-partisan, non-sectarian facilities, amusements, education, physical training and clean, moral atmosphere?

"Parents of many Nebraska soldiers at this camp owe the army Y. M. C. A. more than they may ever know.

"This valuable institution has done more to make real men out of unpromising material and to spread the doctrine of decent living than would readily be believed by thousands who have no knowledge of its unselfish and efficient industry, but we know.

"If the Y. M. C. A. does not receive the earnest dollar-giving support of all Omaha (without regard to creed) then we must conclude that Nebraska is heedless as to the true welfare of its soldier sons.

"Tears and cheers have their temporary value, but this is the time for practical patriotism.

"GEORGE H. HARRIES,
"Brigadier General."

FINAL APPEAL MADE FOR MEN IN HUSKING CRISIS

Farmers Co-Operative Union Urges Students to Help Harvest Nebraska Corn Crop

An urgent call for University men to take advantage of the present opportunity to help the farmers in their need for corn huskers has been sent out by the Farmers Co-Operative Union of Nebraska through Secretary J. O. Schroyer.

An appeal is made to those who can husk corn to remember the men in the trenches, that perhaps they have corn in the fields which their fathers cannot handle. The question presented by the committee on this campaign is "Can We Depend on You?" and it is hoped that anyone who can at all see their way clear will respond to the call in this crisis which has been occasioned by the late season and the failure of the crop to ripen earlier when the danger of being caught by the snow storms and left in the fields, were considerably less than they are at this period of the year.

In speaking of the work that we should send to the boys already over the waters and those soon to go Mr. Schroyer says:

"Let us tell him that the young men of Nebraska have laid aside their books, have put on the husking mitt and that his corn is being taken care of, that his father has some assistance in bearing the burden."

The complete text of the letter follows:

AN URGENT CALL FOR SERVICE

Last spring an urgent call for service was sent to the farmers of Nebraska to increase our crops to an abnormal extent to meet the necessities of the war demands. We were told that millions of men had taken up the occupation of war and today we are informed that nearly forty millions of men are under arms, all drawn from the ranks of the working people.

The Nebraska farmer is ambitious, capable and patriotic and responded to the call, and today finds a tremendous crop in his fields. The weather has been steadily against the maturing of this crop and at the close of the first week of November, when the cribs should be filling fast with the corn, he finds it not quite ready on account of unripened condition.

The government has called and today thousands of the young farmers of our state have gone to the training camp. It is the young man who husks the corn and we discover a large deficiency in the ranks.

When we asked that the farmer be exempt, not because he was unwilling to fight for democracy, but because we had not even then enough to do the work of the farms of our state, we were told that we must draw from the cities, towns and villages, but that the young farmer must go.

Records show that even before the draft, a large majority of the men enlisting, were farm boys and now the draft has taken another lot of them and we find ourselves unable to meet the big task of putting those millions of bushels in the cribs.

We need these stalk fields to winter our cattle, we will be short of help next spring and must not be hindered with ungathered corn. The world needs that corn and it must not lie in the field to be spoiled by winter snows or foraging rabbits and birds.

The usual large acreage will necessitate many days to shell and deliver, we must be about our country's business and supply the world with

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HUSKERS TAKE FIRST VALLEY GAME 52-0

Crippled Team Makes Short Work of Missouri Tigers

NEW MEN SHOW FORM

Cook, Onyl Third Year Man in Play, Makes Long Run—Only Three Second-Year Men

By Dwight P. Thomas

With four regulars missing from the line-up and only four veterans on the eleven, the Cornhuskers took the dilapidated Missouri Tigers to a thorough drubbing, Saturday, by the score of 52 to 0. It was not so much the fact that Nebraska won as it was the fact that it was practically a team of youngsters that turned the trick that was pleasing to the Cornhusker supporters. With the exception of Johnny Cook, there was not a third year man on the team. Wilder, Rhodes and Dobson were the only second year men; all the others are playing their first year of football for Nebraska.

The stars in Nebraska's offensive game were two, Cook and Schellenberger. The masterful manner in which the veteran quarterback handled punts, squirming back for a good return on every one of the Missouri kicks and pulling the most sensational run of the day, was an exhibition seldom excelled on Nebraska Field. Schellenberger lived up to the reputation he set in the early games of the season and with his whirling, dodging, twisting runs was good for great or small gains every time he was given the ball.

Nebraska's Line Crippled

On the defense the Nebraska line, crippled by the absence of three stars, whose places were taken by first year men with but little experience, did its part nobly, and except for an occasional let up was a stone-wall to the attacks of the Missourians. Wilder, at right guard, was the individual star of the forwards. He was at the bottom of nearly every play and time after time broke through and spilled the runner for a loss.

When the Cornhuskers lined up for the fray it was easily seen that the hard-luck stories handed out by Coach Stewart during the week were not merely "bear dope." Captain Shaw, Outopalk, Riddell and Kositzky were all absent from the lineup. Rhodes was in, but had to treat his injured heel with care. Dobson, as if his ailments of the past week were not enough, contracted a bad case of tonsillitis Saturday morning and went into the game under that great handicap. The surprise in the whole situation was, however, in the strength of the younger members of the team and the actual weakness of the Missourians.

After it was seen that Nebraska would have an easy time winning, the spectators became as much interested in the performances of the officials as they were in the game. Birch, the referee, claimed especial attention for the efficient way in which he handled the game. He was as active as any player on the field and on nearly every play was at the bottom of the heap almost as soon as the whistle had blown. It made no difference to him what he had to do, to get the ball. If he must jump over a few men that was a simple matter, or if a dive would do the

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LEAVES OF ABSENCE FOR CORN HUSKING

All students of the University who can render a service to the country and to the farmers of the state by helping gather the corn crop are urgently requested to secure a leave of absence for this purpose. On your return to the University special coaches will be assigned to you without cost and every opportunity afforded for making up back work. This is a patriotic duty at a time when there should be no selfishness on the part of any of our people.

Consult Dean Engberg in regard to details. Do not drop your studies until you know exactly where you are to be employed. Dean Engberg will assist you in securing employment.

S. AVERY.