

**JAYHAWKS WIN FIRST GAME**

K. U. Team Wallops Emporia Normal 47 to 0.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 2.—Using line bucks, forward passes and end runs, the Kansas University football eleven swamped the Emporia Normal team by a score of 47 to 0.

One touchdown was scored in the first quarter and three in the second, when the Normalites went to pieces. Kansas used line bucks almost entirely in the first half, but when Arthur Longborg, quarter, was replaced by Harvey Little, a passing game began which brought quick results in scores. Longborg caught a punt in the second quarter and raced sixty-five yards for a touchdown. Frank Mandeville gained 160 yards in less than three-quarters, getting away for several spectacular runs. Pete Jones, all Valley guard in 1917, starred in the Kansas line. Thirty Kansas men were used by Coach Allen.

Men are so contrary that if their wives wanted them to stay out late they probably wouldn't do it.

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2:30—Now To Be Daily—8:20  
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A Comedy with a Punch  
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Syncope's Best Bet  
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A Barnyard Episode  
ARCO BROTHERS  
Athletic Supreme  
BERT & HAZEL SKATLELL  
In a Dance Feature  
KINOGRAMS  
"TOPICS OF THE DAY"

**THE COLONIAL**  
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY  
"Riders of the Dawn"  
The Big Picture of the Week  
By Zane Grey  
LARRY SEMON  
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"THE STAGE HAND"  
Prices—10c, 15c and 30c

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CHARLES RAY  
In the Paramount Picture  
"HOMER COMES HOME"  
"THE VALLEY OF 10,000 SMOOKS"  
An Entertaining Travelogue  
"DUCK INN"  
A New Merman Comedy—One Outstanding Laugh  
Rialto Symphony Orchestra  
SHOWS START AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9  
MATS.—30c. NIGHT—35c

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MON.—TUES.—WED.  
Vaudeville's Laughing Success  
"INDOOR SPORTS"  
ROSE, ELLIS AND ROSE  
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"BARRELS OF FUN"  
FIELDING & BOOMER  
An Original Offering  
"IN EVERYBODY'S HOME"  
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"THE INTERIOR SEX"  
SHOWS START AT—2:30, 7:00, 9:00  
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**LYRIC**  
ALL THIS WEEK  
MARSHALL NEILAN  
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MATRIMONIAL MIRTHQUAKE  
"DON'T EVER MARRY"  
Beaver's Lyric Orchestra  
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The world's most pretentious Musical Act  
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**Sophomore Men Make Boasts About Coming Olympic Battle**

The Freshmen will not have to purchase new hats or caps, as the case may be, until after the February examinations. The Sophomore class of the school has decided that it will be the style for the first-year men to wear the green during the cold snows of winter and, with this end in view are preparing to marshal an array of talent for the coming Olympics that will send the Yearlings to a crushing defeat.

With last year's experience behind them the class of 1923 is counting on taking every event on the program planned for the coming Olympics day, October 16. In the Olympics of last year the present Sophomore class trimmed the class of 1922 by the score of 65 to 35. With a year's training and development to aid them the second-year men are not anticipating

much trouble in disposing of the men of the green headgear at the annual scrap.

In most of the Olympics held in the past, the Freshmen have been victorious due, largely, to the greater number of men enrolled in the Freshmen class. The Sophomores with a smaller number have been at a disadvantage. This year the sides will be more nearly even. There was an unusually large enrollment of Freshmen last year and most of them have returned to school. The Freshmen class this fall is not as large as last year and there will not be much advantage in numbers when the two classes clash.

With the support of every man in the class the Sophomores should have every chance to bring home the bacon Olympics Day.

**BREAD MAKING TEAM WINS GRAND PRIZE**

Nebraska added more laurels to her crown when her Junior farmers carried off the high prizes at the inter-state fair at Sioux City, Ia., the week of September 20, in competition with nine other cornbelt states. The Nebraska boys and girls bread making team won the grand championship prize of the fair, in addition to the first prize in the home economics group of boys and girls club demonstration. The Nebraska animal husbandry demonstration team captured first place in its group. In addition the Nebraska boys and girls canning exhibit took first place and \$400 in cash was added in individual prizes by the Junior farmers of the state.

The grand championship Nebraska team is composed of Beulah Sitorious, Sada May Macaule and Anna Macklin, all of Kearney. They demonstrated at the fair how to make the kind of bread mother used to make. They were coached by Belva Anderson of Kearney. Each member of the team received a gold wrist watch.

The winning Nebraska animal husbandry team is composed of Fay Galentine, Edgar Stone and Mary Chatterson, all of Inland. They demonstrated how to care for, feed, deplouse, cull, etc., poultry. They were coached by Mrs. J. J. Donahue of Inland.

**POPULATION INCREASE LESS THAN EXPECTED**

"We estimate the 1920 population of Nebraska will be in the neighborhood of 1,296,000," announces Arthur Thomas, publicity director of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

"This will be an increase of less than 9 per cent, one of the lowest increases of any state announced to date.

"The population of Nebraska has only increased about 230,000, or less than 22 per cent, in the last twenty years.

"I believe it is time that some state-wide organized movement is started to increase the population of Nebraska."

The following figures show the population of Nebraska since 1860:

Year	Population	Increase
1920 (estimated)	1,296,000	9.0
1910	1,192,214	11.8
1900	1,066,300	0.3
1890 (inaccurate)	1,062,656	134.9
1880	452,402	267.8
1870	122,993	326.5
1860	28,841	

The 1890 figures cannot be used for comparative purposes because the census of several cities in Nebraska was "padded" that year.

**CORNELL STUDENTS GUILTY OF CRIBBING**

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 5.—One hundred and six Cornell students have been found guilty of fraud in connection with the examination last June by a committee on student affairs, it was announced Monday night.

Nine were exonerated and the degree of one was withheld until after September this year. One hundred and one were dismissed from the University for a year but judgment was suspended and they were permitted to return to the University on parole.

"If you get it in the neck, be glad you are not an ostrich or a giraffe."—Billy Sunday.

**CREIGHTON PLAYS TIE GAME**

Saturday's Contest With Yankton College Ends 7 to 7.

OMAHA, Oct. 2.—A badly crippled Creighton football team struck a stone wall in Yankton College here today and the best that the Omaha team could do was to get a 7 to 7 tie.

Yankton's score came in the third quarter when they got the ball on a blocked punt in the shadow of Creighton's goal.

"Taken" Manley, suffering from a torn tendon was taken from the stands and placed in at half for Creighton in the fourth quarter and scored Creighton's only touchdown by racing through a broken field sixty-five yards for a touchdown. Dalf kicked goal.

**CATTLE FEEDING NOT SUCCESSFUL**

Investigation by University Shows it to Be Usually a Losing Game.

Cost of production investigations carried on by the University of Nebraska in co-operation with the United States department of agriculture show that cattle feeding was a precarious venture and usually a losing game in Nebraska in the last two years. Figures have been gathered on the cost of feeding more than 6,000 head of cattle over the state during the winters of 1918-19 and 1919-20. Not every farmer in the survey lost money. A number of them fed with profit. Some, however, lost as much as \$50 a head, and on an average there was a loss on every head included in the area surveyed.

In 1918-19 a loss of \$50 or more a head was reported on 155 head, and in 1919-20 the same loss was reported on more than 200 head. On 795 head in 1919-20 the loss reached an average of \$14.57.

The greater part of the Nebraska cattle covered in the survey work of 1918-19 made their gains at a cost of from 20 to 35 cents a pound, with extremes ranging from 12 to 48 cents, while of the cattle covered the next year the greater part made their gains at a cost of from 15 to 35 cents a pound, with an extreme range of from 8 to 53 cents.

**Economical Feeding Major Factor.**  
While economical feeding is shown to be the major factor in the cost of fattening after the steer is bought, the investigation substantiates the fact that feeding usually plays a minor part in determining profit or loss, and that buying right and selling right are more often the controlling factors.

The cattle in question were bought at about the same figure in both years of the investigation. In 1918-19 three of the droves were bought at between \$6 and \$7 a hundred, while most of the cattle in the study went into the lots at from \$8 to \$12 a hundred. The weight averaged about 750 pounds, with a few over 1,000 and a few under 500.

The finished cattle laid down at the market cost as follows: 2,293 head fed in the winter of 1918-19 cost \$14.91 a hundred; 3,041 head fed in the winter of 1919-20 cost an average of \$12.83 a hundred; 795 head cost an average of \$13.39. Costs were found to vary quite widely, the major portion of the 1918-19 cattle carrying an expense of \$13 to \$18 a hundred, while the 1919-20 cattle ranged from \$11 to \$17 a hundred.

In the computation of net cost, allowance was made for pork and manure. On an average these two by-products were credited to equal slightly more than the cost of fattening, other than the feed.

The University of Nebraska and the United States department of agriculture are conducting a five-year survey of the feeding business in Nebraska.

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Men's Tips .....	.50	Ladies' Half Soles .....	1.35
Women's French Heels....	\$2.25	Ladies' Heels Fixed .....	.40
Women's Aluminum Heels.....	1.75	Ladies' Tips .....	.35
		Ladies' Rubber Heels.....	.50

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