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## NEBRASKA DOWNED

The Lincoln Aggregation Starts off With a Rush.

### TOUCH-DOWN, SEVEN MINUTES

Made by End Runs, But Oury Falls to Kick a Goal.

### MISSOURI EASILY BUCKS LINE

Scores two Touch-downs in the First Half.

### TWO MORE FOR NEBRASKA

But They Don't Win the Game—Failed to Kick Goal or we Would Have Tied the Score.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3.—[Special telegram to the NEBRASKAN.] The Nebraska boys reached here at 9 o'clock Friday evening. They seemed to be in much better trim than they did a year ago, when they entered the town at 5 o'clock in the morning.

The game was held at Exposition park, which is located about a mile and a half from the center of the city. They are a good deal like our grounds only larger. The grand stand is better, and there is a five minute cable car service. The game had been well advertised, posters everywhere, and considerable interest aroused.

This is the way they line up.

MISSOURI	NEBRASKA
Gibson.....L. E.....	Whipple
Conley.....L. T.....	Dern
Thompson.....L. G.....	Jones
Thompson J. C.....	Heming
Hill.....R. G.....	Wilson
Latimer.....R. T.....	Oury
Allie.....R. E.....	Shue
Evans.....Q. B.....	Spooner
Anderson.....L. H.....	Yont
Shawhan.....L. H.....	Flippin
Young.....F. B.....	Hayward

Substitutes for Nebraska Frank, Wiggins.

The game was not called until 3:30, owing to the usual delays, choosing umpire, referee, and linesman. Finally Mastin was selected as umpire, Woodson referee, and Williamson linesman.

Nebraska won the toss and took the south goal. Evans started the game by kicking the ball out of bounds. Hayward got it and punted for forty yards.

Missouri took the ball and punted—Shue fell on it, and the next play netted thirty yards by Flippin going around right end.

Yont was tried for left end run, but lost two yards. Flippin then went around the end for a touch-down. It took just seven minutes. Oury missed goal. Score, Nebraska 4, Missouri 0.

Young then punts thirty yards on the kick off. Hayward sends it back for forty more. Missouri gained by steady rushes. Whipple hurt his knee at this juncture. Spooner fumbles and Nebraska loses ground. Wiggins' off-side play brings ball to five yard line. We can't hold them and they make a touch-down in seventeen minutes. Anderson kicks goal.

Hayward punts on kick off thirty yards. Dennis off side play loses us ten yards. Missouri here works criss-cross for fifty yards. We can't buck their line. Hayward punted in the wrong direc-

tion for five yards. Flippin and Yont lost ten yards and again they push us over. Goal is kicked. Time, twenty minutes.

This ends the first half with score 12 to 4, the wrong end to. Shue's playing is fine, but Hayward a little weak. Spooner is doing well at quarter. The Missourians are using up Flip pretty fast.

The ground is in fine condition. The weather fine. Attendance is 800 but they're all yelling for Missouri.

### SECOND HALF.

The second half opened up under rather gloomy prospects for the Nebraska boys. The terrific rushes their opponents made were not to be withstood. The fact that they had bucked the line successfully for nearly the entire length of the field, tended to discourage them considerably. Nevertheless they come up smiling the next round and joined battle with new vim and energy.

They did a little better in this half, but no use. Missouri makes another touch-down with a goal which wins the game. Shue and Flippin each made a touch-down in this half but only from one of them was a goal kicked owing to the ball not being planted behind the goal posts. Thus endeth the second lesson—(Missouri won, 18 to 14—sorry.)

L. H. ROBBINS.

### An Inspiration.

It was astonishing to see how many young men came to the measuring room who did not know how to take a full breath—who apparently had never filled their lungs full. There may be an excess of air stirring in Nebraska, but no amount outside the lungs will ever compensate for a lack inside.

Now while these crisp, delicious October mornings are coming on one after the other, the first thing for every one to do on going out into the morning air is to fill the lungs full time after time. Breathe!! Breathe till the head grows dizzy. That simply shows that you are not used to it. Breathe till the ribs crack, breathe till the buttons or the corset strings burst and in respiring leaving an inch more leeway. Emulate the ambitious frog of fable. You cannot burst. Follow this up not once or twice but morning after morning for the whole school year and you will add, if not a cubit to your stature, at least an inch or two to your chest girth, and ten or twenty cubic inches to your chest capacity. This will mean a large addition to strength and vitality.

'Are is the same to us as milk to babies Or water is to fish or pendulums to clox, Or roots and airbs unto an injun Doctor, Or boys to girls.'

### What They Say.

The Chancellor has received returns from all departments concerning student expenses for the coming year. Every department, he says, reports that it has guarded carefully against all needless expense—several report a considerable lessened expense, only one reports any increase and seems to give a good explanation and reason for that.

Freshman, (reading—May blessings be upon the head of Cadmus, or whoever it was that invented books—Carlyle.) "I guess Carlyle never had to take Anglo-Saxon."

University of Wisconsin claims to have the finest college gymnasium in the world. Ec.

## HALLOWE'EN DOINGS

Some Uni Boys Get into Trouble, also the Cooler.

### UNION SOCIETY CELEBRATES

A Merry Crowd Goes to College View—Y. M. C. A. Reception—Other Happenings.

Wednesday was Hallowe'en, a date generally observed by university students, and for once a little alleged fun was indulged in, in which "hard times" did not figure. Groups of "our boys" wandered about the streets until early morning, tearing up sidewalks, crossings, etc. Some did not stay out so late, owing to a check in their career caused by the appearance of a policeman on the scene. This necessitated an involuntary cessation of hostilities, also a show of coin, to the amount of \$12 per capita. To avoid all suspicion, however, they attended their 8 o'clock classes, Thursday morning. Several parties took the attention of many, and to keep the boys out of mischief, the Y. M. C. A. held a reception which was well attended.

### Unions Celebrate.

No merrier crowd ever left University Hall than left about seven o'clock on Hallowe'en. Two large carryalls were at the disposal of this crowd of forty young people. No one who went will ever tell that the driver did not know the road and consequently got lost in the shuffle, and began to enquire. "Say, fellow, are we on the right road?" "Why, how do I know?"—"Say, where did you say those cat-tails were?"

Those people went around two or three sections before they reached their destination, at 10:30.

The night was spent after the manner of all Hallowe'en parties, in games, music, banqueting, and the usual merry makings.

The return was made through the mud and cold with the usual mishaps. When these people gathered for classes, the next day, they passed one another with such questions:

"Yes its' the same day."  
"But oh, such a difference in the morning!"

### HALLOWE'EN HAPPENINGS.

Miss Shell gave a very pleasant little Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Morris Garner. The evening was very pleasantly spent in fortune telling, and various Hallowe'en amusements. Then dancing was indulged in until a late hour. The participants were Misses Bessie Turner, Jennie Barber, Lola Paddock, Miss Wert, Lena Deweese, Edna Polk, Mrs. Scribner, and Miss Turner. Messrs Cullen, Barber, Virgil Barber, Charley Barber, Morrill, and Wilson.

A delightful Hallowe'en party was given by Miss Ann Wilder. The various ways of telling fortunes, and of finding out who is to be each girls future "for better, for worse" were gone through with.

After all had learned their fate, dainty refreshments were served. Then followed ghost stories in the dark, till the girls were as nervous as real witches. Those present were Misses Ellen Smith, Libbie Seacrest, Flo Winger, Cora Cropsey, Gertrude Hansen, Mattie Burks, Miss Main, Miss Chase, Marion Smith, and Ella Fitch.

### Delta Gamma Initiation.

Wednesday evening the Delta Gamma fraternity took unto itself seven new members. The unsuspecting "pledges" were brought from south Lincoln to Helen Greg-

ory's house in very peculiar conveyances.

Part of the initiation took place in a vacant house near Helen Gregory's. When that was demolished the party adjourned to Sara Schwab's, when the "solemn part" took place. In the course of the initiation some flash light pictures of the victims were secured, which are blood-curdling.

After the initiation the dining room was thrown open, where an elaborate spread was prepared. The table was decorated with roses and the Delta Gamma colors. About twenty-four Delta Gammas were present. The initiates were Jessie Lansing, Helen Woods, Mrs. Ida Jackson, Selma Noren, Nelia Cochrane, Edna Polk, and Georgiana Case.

### GATES TALKS.

Says There is no Unkind Feeling Toward the Uni Boys.

The Chancellor extended to President Gates, of Iowa College, his congratulations upon the clean and honest playing of the Iowa boys when they were at Lincoln; and received the following characteristic reply:

"I thank you heartily for taking pains to send so good an account of my boys. It is a great pleasure to know that they were able to win for themselves such a word of confidence while they were abroad.

Naturally they feel a little bit sore over their defeat, but that is an orthodox way for boys to feel under these circumstances. They have, of course, a large number of reasons and theories by which to account for it; which is also perfectly natural. Generally there is some adequate reason or combination of reasons for such disaster as they have suffered. It is not always untrue that among the reasons that might be adduced there is a lurking suspicion that the other fellows were a bit stronger.

I have heard no unkind words of their treatment while away. Their criticisms have been on certain kinds of play with which they are unfamiliar. But even these have not been spoken of in an unkind spirit.

It is not always possible to keep rough play like football free from objectionable elements; but when it can be done it is superb training."

### SOME INTERESTING DATA.

Showing the Attendance in the Various Departments.

From the reports from heads of departments, just submitted to the chancellor, the following is shown to be the departmental attendance at the university at the present date:

English.....	710
Physical Training.....	703
Mathematics.....	620
Latin.....	575
German.....	460
English Literature.....	418
Chemistry.....	394
Physics.....	357
European History.....	338
Botany.....	301
Manual Training.....	276
Romance Languages.....	205
Elocution.....	185
Philosophy.....	178
Greek.....	141
Geology.....	131
American History.....	130
Political and Economic Science.....	80
Military.....	79
Zoology.....	75
Electrical Engineering.....	56
Civil Engineering.....	56
Agriculture.....	31
Entomology.....	23
Horticulture.....	18
Hebrew.....	2

The seniors of Lake Forest University, Ills., have decided against cap and gown. But they have decided to wear "something weird."

## THEY'LL BRACE

Military Cadets Only for Sea and Artillery Drill.

### WILL BE SELECTED WITH CARE

Lieutenant Pershing Springs aprise—Lieut Hardin's Scheme—Battalion News.

A surprise was sprung on cadets Monday evening at 6 when the orders were read, that officers in charge should send immediately a list of cadets in military-like in deportment, attention and general military bearing. From this list, the lieutenant chooses the best men, and they will be assigned to the permanent artillery and cavalry companies. Those who are not chosen will be obliged to drill with new cadets, setting up exercises while others are reaping the reward of their labors by not having to do through the winter.

The lieutenant has put his foot down on those cadets who ne stand up in a military fashion, if they do only in ranks, who around with half their uniform and half something else, or who not salute when they should. A now the cadet who didn't stand straight is feeling extremely so.

The names of the lucky cad will be read off about Thanksgiving time.

### Lieutenant Hardin's Scheme.

Lieutenant Hardin came from Doane to see the football game last Saturday. He is enthusiastic about his battalion, rather his company, for he only has eighty men. He has a grand scheme for their annual encampment next year. He wants a battalion to march overland Milford or some other point do that way, and his battalion will there ahead of us, laying for along the road somewhere and when we appear on the scene they will emit blood-curdling yells, and then upon will ensue the most terrible battle ever witnessed by the old inhabitants of said town. Then when all are killed or wounded, will be discovered that we are friends and not enemies. They will then sue for peace, and we will camp peacefully beside the waters of the Blue, or Salt Cree or whatever comes handy.

When Lieutenant Pershing was asked for his view of this scheme he did not seem to favor it. Whether any part of it will be carried out, is as yet doubtful.

### Battalion Notes.

When a cadet brings back the sick-book signed by Doctor Clark he does not need further authority to be absent, but simply makes of his request and hands it in. The first sergeant finding that he is a sent, goes to his sick book and his name is there, no further authority is necessary.

The gunners this week were Saxton, Robbins, Kring and Warron.

Lieutenant Hinds wandered through among Company A's ranks Monday evening giving some valuable information. But he was not all appreciated by the short corporal of that company.

Lieutenant Penn, the officer detailed as instructor of military science in the Omaha high school, visited the university last Friday. He got some pointers from our way of doing things, and expressed himself as very much pleased with the showing of the battalion.

The Dial of St. Mary's College, Kansas, is a publication of two pages on the magazine and is exceedingly meritorious. It is a Catholic sheet.