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SPECIAL 7 O'CLOCK EDITION

SWIPED 'EM.

The Kansas Team Falls Before Nebraska's Mighty Sons.

EVEN ON THEIR OWN GROUNDS.

The Kansas Team is Defeated—Score 12 to 6.

"THEY'LL NEVER SMILE AGAIN"

Thorp Does Some Star Playing So do we All—The Game in Detail

LAWRENCE, Kan., McCook field, November 17.—[Special to THE NEBRASKAN.]—The game was called at 3 o'clock. Weather almost perfect, with an attendance of about 1,000. Kansans all confident of success. Ottawa heclers are all yelling for Nebraska. Had a scrap about choosing referee. Finally Robinson was chosen referee, Young umpire, and Judge Lawson linesman, all from Missouri. The teams lined up like this:

| NEBRASKA. | KANSAS. |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| Whipple.....L. E. Steinburg. | |
| Oury.....L. T. Pope. | |
| Wilson.....L. G. Moody. | |
| Hamming.....C. Stowe. | |
| Jones.....R. G. Griffith. | |
| Dern.....R. T. Harris. | |
| Thorp.....R. E. Foster. | |
| Spooner.....Q. Hill. | |
| Flippin.....L. H. Shellenbarger. | |
| Yont.....R. H. Wilson. | |
| Fair.....F. B. Hester. | |

Nebraska won toss and gave Kansas the ball. They punted 40 yards, Nebraska fumbles and Kansas gets ball. They make five yds around the end. Wilson (Kansas man) bucks line for five yds. They are now at our goal line. Nebraska holds them on four downs. Flippin takes ball for a gain of 8 yds, but loses the ball. Shellenbarger then carries it across the line and kicks goal. Scores, Nebraska, 0; Kansas, 6.

Fair makes thirty-five yards on kick-off. Kansas takes ball and goes around the end for ten yards. Fair then falls on a fumble and makes twenty-five yards. Nebraska by successive bucks make thirty more and took the ball to Kansas goal line. Fair then carries it over but fails of goal. Score Kansas 6, Nebraska 4.

Kansas makes forty yards on the kick-off. Flip fumbles on the five yard line, but we save the ball, Oury makes two yards on a buck, and Fair points for thirty-five yards. Kansas sends Shellenbarger round the end for seventeen yards. Kansas then fumbles and Thorp gets the ball. Flippin bucks the line for forty yards.

Fair punts 25, and Thorp makes a fine tackle, and brings the Kansas man down. Gets ball. Yont goes around the end for

eight yards. Dern makes five the same way.

Fair then punts for twenty-five more. Kansas gets the ball and Hester punts for forty yards. On the next play Flippin makes four yards and Thorp then takes ball, and by an elegant run makes 25 yds. Dern goes around the end, 11 yds. and makes a touch down. Fair missed goal. Kansas punts for forty yds. on the kick off. Fair caught the ball and made 15 yds. Thorp makes five more. Fair punts for 45 good long yds, and time is called. Score, Nebraska 8, Kansas 6.

We can gain through Kansas line whenever we want.

Flippin now bucks line for seven yards, Dern four more, and Fair and Thorp each fifteen yards.

Kansas passed to punt but the ball goes out of bounds.

Stone is injured and Walker is substituted.

Now starts some of the best line bucking ever seen in the west.

First Flippin for five yards, then Dern for five more, then Yont and Oury. We gain every time sure as fate and we carry the ball from the twenty-five yard line clean down the field for a touch-down.

Flippin carries the ball over. Fair fails third very difficult goal. A few more plays in the center of the field and time is called. Whipple is the only man to leave the field, and is substituted by Frank.

Whipple is not injured. All the boys in fine condition.

The best work was done by the men back of the line and Captain Dern. Score, Nebraska 12, Kansas 6.

The only score Kansas made was on the fluke.

CHAS. A. ELLIOT.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

It is the desire of the membership committee to have 200 active members at the close of the year. The list now numbers about 130. Among the new members are, Messrs. Lange, Hitchman, Bowen, McComb, Warren, Nienhaus, Bixley, Stolz, Pinkerton, Moore, Taylor, Hauptman, Unkefer, Hunt, Leming, Mundorf, Martz, Platz, Meth, Vandorn, H. Follmer, C. S. Follmer, Roy Montgomery, L. C. Smith, Craig, Heckman, Heitzman, Delphe, Reeves, Congden, Sherman, McClave, Wright, Leass, Paoples, and Card.

Among the new features to be introduced by the Y. M. C. A. this year is a Sunday afternoon lecture course. The course will be commenced Sunday, Nov. 25th, and will continue eighteen weeks. Prominent educational and professional men and women have been secured. Among this number are, Chancellor Canfield, Professor Sherman, Dr. Bessey, Dr. Brace, Judge Reese, Mrs. Peattie, of Omaha, and Congressman Bryan. A list of the lecturers and their subjects will be published later.

The international Y. M. C. A. training school at Springfield, Mass., dedicated their new gymnasium last Thursday. This is the first institution in the country providing distinctively Christian physical direction. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University, at Worcester, Mass., delivered the address.

Colorado State University at Boulder has 360 students, an increase of fifty-five over last year.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Unions and Palladians make an Extra Effort.

THAT WILD AND WOOLY STORY

Harrows the Feelings of the Audience—How to Become Beautiful Explained.

The Unions and Palladians gave special programs last evening. The attendance was large both halls being crowded to their utmost capacity.

The Palladians were late in getting started owing to the difficulty in handling the crowd. The first number on the program was a "Double Frontispiece" representing the "Death of Virginia" and "The Slave Mart." These tableaux were very well arranged and the costumes and posings of the young ladies took very well with the audience.

Miss O'Connell then read a very interesting essay on "The District School." Miss O'Connell's vivid description of the school brought back to many the days of old. Miss Ingersoll and Miss Redford then favored the audience with a piano duet.

The recitation of Miss Wheeler "The Knight and the Page" was excellent in every particular. This was followed by the vocal duet of Misses Thompson and Pollard which was well received. "Three ways of putting it" were the French, German, and American national hymns in the original. The vocal solo of Miss Getner surprised her old society friends who had not had the pleasure of hearing her sing before. The first part of the program was closed by Miss Bullock who read an original poem.

The second part of the program was eagerly looked forward to by many who expected to get "roasted." The first of the "advertisements" was "Lost—a cap." This represented a typical scene in the girls' cloak room. It was followed by "Wanted—Membership in the University Union." Whether the "Old Maids" were throwing out hints to the Pal boys to do their duty, or whether they intended to represent life in the Union society was hard to tell. "Wanted—A room-mate," represented another phase of "What is home without a mother?" Welden's boarding house did not escape. The rush of the co-eds for dinner was true to life.

The chancellor's letter on economy was amply illustrated to the audience. The Athletic association, the NEBRASKAN, the Delian society and the fraternities were all noticed in connection with this letter.

The program closed with "How to be beautiful," represented by the glowing countenances of the P. G. D. C. The secret of their beauty was given away in their motto, "Use Howard's Face Bleach." The program was interspersed throughout by music from the Ideal Mandolin Club.

The young ladies of the Palladian society are certainly to be congratulated on the success of their efforts.

The following names were proposed for membership to the Pals: Misses Heise, Woodmanse, Messrs. Funk, Williams, Matson, and Spencer.

SPECIAL PROGRAM AT THE UNION.

The introductory number was a well rendered solo—Warren's Farewell, by Mr. Thomas.

The first chapter of the continued story of the evening was then read by Miss Pound. The effect of this was evident when the boys on the back row turned up their collars, shivered and shrank into as narrow a space as possible,

and peaked out from time to time at his neighbor to make sure he was not alone in that dread hour when fate compels him to stand alone near the haunted house. Even the stoutest man quailed before the shriek which came from the haunted house as Jonas Vale, villain, rushed madly forth into darkness seeking death and then "Listen," he mutters, and we hear it above the rushing of the waters. "Must it be thus? Oh thou who rulest the universe, must it be thus?"

Mr. N. C. Abbott then read chapter second, dealing largely with the trials and tribulations of the late lamented Mr. Peter Brinstone, the dearly adored of Miss Priscilla Knop; age doubtful, and the twins Johnny and Will, sixty years younger. Between the twins and Priscilla and the glass eye he had swallowed and the boxes that caused the swallowing, Pete had a bad time. When asked the number of bloomers (late bicycle fad, he calling them knickerbockers), he felt called to say "When men wear them they are plural; when women do, decidedly singular." After Mr. Abbott had let the twins lead the old gentleman a dance that nearly killed him he permitted the audience to see justice meted to the twins and he closed with Johnny hanging disconsolately by his coat tail from a picket of the fence while the moon looked down with a jackal smile.

As a relief from this closing harrowing scene in the third chapter, an old farmer and his wife discuss the arrival of a neighbor Jonas Vale and son, formerly addicted to wandering and lone, latter to "playin' the pianer." Of course the old farmer had a daughter beloved by an awkward, slumbling farm hand and said daughter of course torments the life out of this individual. Being a take off on the modern world the writer introduced the new neighbor's son and the farmer's daughter and he proceeds in orthodox manner to "cut" out the former adorer. The chapter ends with the woe of the awkward lover No. 1 as on the day of his defeat he stands in the corn crib running a look of his hair through the corn cutter while he with comical effect mutters "Must it be thus? Oh thou who rulest the universe must it be thus?"

Mr. Herman Shreve made some fine hits with household scenes. He returned to the haunted house of chapter one and painted the interior in fine style, showing Jonas Vale, hen-pecked and miserable, compelled to eat a lot of soggy pie, although he had already swallowed the salt cellar and was a confirmed dyspeptic. After giving the man twenty minutes to swallow the pie and for the raisin stems to take effect, he allows Jonas to smash the furniture with his hair curling shriek, thereby accounting for the shriek that came from the haunted house of chapter one. Then Jones rushes forth lamenting his fate, being the slave of his wife's cooking, muttering the oft-repeated, "Must it be thus—oh, thou ruler of the universe."

To relieve the harrowed feelings of the audience Mr. Cameron sang a solo, and this was responded to by one equally well rendered by Miss Myrtle Field.

Mr. Newbranch then proceeded to massacre the needless twin, Peter, the pie-woman, and Priscilla. Then the other twin kidnaps Jonas and grows up and marries the farmer's daughter, and has a daughter himself who could hup in her grandfather's stead. "Muth it be thuth, oh, thou thuth ruler of the universe—muth it be thuth?" Moral—To save all anguish and promote domestic felicity, learn to cook.

Mr. Planque favored the audience with one of his excellent banjo solos. As a response to his encore he gave a fine whistling solo.

TO BE AT LAWRENCE

President Jesse's Dollar Turns Bottom Side up.

THE DEBATE GOES TO KANSAS

Saturday Evening Program—Names of the Winners—Next Debate December 8th.

Mr. Edwin M. Hopkins, of the University of Kansas, has received the following letter from President R. H. Jesse, of the Missouri University, in response to a request asking him to decide where the debate should be held:

"MY DEAR SIR: It has given me great pleasure to act, at your request, as the humble instrument of fate for deciding whether the debate shall be held at Lincoln or at Lawrence. I threw up, as impartially as possible, the only silver dollar remaining in my purse, agreeing in my mind that if the eagle was up, the debate should be held at Lincoln, and if the Liberty head, at Lawrence. In this contest the woman won, a result that should not surprise us. The contest will be at Lawrence. If you wish me to toss for you again and will notify me when the time comes, it will give me great pleasure to do so. With kind wishes I am, Very truly yours, R. H. JESSE."

SATURDAY'S DEBATE

The debate of Friday evening was declared off. For various reasons all the participants withdrew except two, who debated Saturday evening, as there were only three contestants for that evening.

The last evening was by far the most successful of the series. Not only was the audience larger, but the interest in the discussions was greater. The first question debated was, "Resolved, That the present social and political conditions of the United States demand a material increase in the standing army."

Mr. Walker opened for the affirmative, followed by Mr. S. H. Martin on the negative. The debate was then closed by Mr. Sherman on the affirmative. The debate was interesting and the speakers better prepared than the majority of those who had preceded.

The second subject discussed was, "Resolved, That the negro should not have been enfranchised." Mr. McGuire had the affirmative all to himself, and was opposed by Mr. Barry, on the negative.

At the close of the debate the decision of the judges was awarded. The winners of the series were Messrs. E. O. Barr, Clint Barr, McGuire, McNeal, Sherman, Skiles, Weaver, and Whitmore. Judge Tibbets, Mr. Noble, and Mr. Geisthardt acted as judges, the latter sending Rev. Curtis as his proxy Saturday evening.

The eight gentlemen selected by these preliminary debates will meet for the final contest Dec. 8th. This debate will decide the three representatives of Nebraska in the joint debate with Kansas. It promises to be a very interesting struggle and should be attended by a very large audience.

The question selected by the debaters is, "Resolved, That Canada should be annexed to the United States."

| AFFIRMATIVE. | NEGATIVE. |
|--------------|-------------|
| Sherman, | McGuire. |
| E. O. Barr, | Skiles, |
| Weaver, | Whitmore, |
| McNeal, | Clint Barr. |

Now that the preliminary debates are finished, and the faults of the system brought out, it is thought that an attempt will be made to revise the method of selecting the contestants. The first fault which appears is the large

Continued on last page.