

CAPTAIN FOR CORNHUSKERS

Lively Contest Now on Between Collins and Frum.

MAY RESULT IN THE VOTE

In that Event the Athletic Board Will Make the Selection—Status of Temple a Factor in Race.

LINCOLN, Dec. 6.—(Special).—Chief interest in athletic circles at this university this week centers around the election of a captain for the 1909 football team.

The contest for the position has settled down between Collins, center, and Frum, left tackle of this fall's team. Both of them have been waging an active campaign for votes among the players since the close of the season last week.

Only players who won their "N" by playing in at least a full consecutive half in any one of the Minnesota, Iowa, Ames, Kansas or Carlisle games are eligible to vote for next season's captain. Thirteen men played the required time in one or more of these games, and are certain to be eligible.

The episode caused a great fuss at Newmarket, but it was quiet, as people were busy in these days on foot of the election. Technically he has not won his "N," but it is believed the board will award him a letter for the gallant work he did in the games in which he played.

At Minnesota he went into the game during the last ten minutes of play, while the Gophers were hammering away at the Cornhuskers near the Nebraska goal, and by his brilliant work saved the game for his team. At Iowa, he was sent into the contest before the change of the half, but toward the end of the second was injured and had to leave before he had played a consecutive half and won his letter. His playing in that contest on the defense was just as brilliant as it was at Minnesota. In the Carlisle game, he was put in the game when the Indians were on Nebraska's extra line, and kept them from scoring a touchdown. Temple's work was so brilliant this year that Coach Carl admitted the young player was the best defensive man on the Cornhusker eleven. His great defensive playing has attracted the attention of the entire school and there is little doubt that the athletic board will hesitate in giving him an "N."

The granting of a letter to Temple will assure Collins that he will get the captaincy and probably tie the election. At the present time, with thirteen men having won their numerals, the vote is said to stand seven for Frum and six for Collins. The men who are backing Frum are Charles Harvey, Ghankous, Kroger, Johnson, Cook and Hetter. Collins has set the votes of Minor, Hart, Ewing, Rinkler and Bentley. These, with his own, will give him six votes, or one less than Frum has. Temple is outspokenly in favor of Collins, and if he is granted an "N" by the board at its meeting tomorrow, he will give the vote against Frum for captain. This will make the election a tie, and the selection of a captain then will be made by the athletic board, which is composed of six faculty and five student members.

Just at present Collins and Frum, with their respective followers, are engaged in a rather heated, but at the same time friendly, fight over awarding Temple his "N." Frum, of course, is trying to keep the young fullback from getting a numeral, for in case that occurs the candidate's chances of being elected captain will be lessened. Collins, however, has influence to convince the board that Temple is deserving of an "N."

The Frum faction, in its arguments, hold that Sturzenegger, substitute fullback and half, is just as much entitled to an "N" as Temple is. Sturzenegger played only a few minutes in three or four of the big games, and, in the opinion of many, he should not have a letter and that he is not as deserving of one as Temple. If he should be granted a letter it is believed his vote would be added to those for Frum.

The first object of the Frum followers is to get Temple's name granted an "N," but if they see that they are bound to fail in that they will try to effect a compromise by having both Temple and Sturzenegger awarded letters. This would leave the general situation unchanged and would still give Frum a majority of one vote for the captaincy. The question of the eligibility of Temple and Sturzenegger for the election of a 1909 captain will probably both be settled by the end of the week.

Operations in Which English Owners Took Part. There is no such betting on the English turf as was transacted in the 60s and early 70s, says London Truth. The last really great stake which was landed over this race—the Cesarewitch—was won by Roseberry, and two years earlier P. Belmont had been the truth going to win \$50,000 by a long margin over the rest, but perfectly unscrupulous maneuvering Mr. Belmont won a huge stake over Durbella, which had been tried to a certainty, and she came home alone.

There was an immense win over Lecturer, Lord Hester was himself clearing \$60,000 while the total winnings of "the party" was not less than \$50,000. When the weights for the Cesarewitch of 1902 were published Lord Hastings considered that his horses had been unfairly treated by Admiral Ross and they were all struck out, as he had been nominated for some reason or other by the well-known Peter Wilkinson. Everything in those days was utterly chaotic and higgamuggery in the department of ownership and partnership, but under the present rule Lecturer would surely have been disqualified.

The most sensational race was that won by Lioness, as it led to unpleasant developments which had far-reaching results. Colonel Ouseley Higgins, who was one of the most popular members of the Jockey club set, had for some time been in the hands of George Merry. He was considered as to the running of Mr. Merry's horse and was quite behind the scenes in the stable tactics. Lioness was systematically "steered" with a view to her winning the Cesarewitch, the coup having been for several months in contemplation, but on this occasion not only was Colonel Higgins kept in the dark, but he maintained that he had been deliberately misled and that not only had he been put off backing the mare himself, but he had prevented many of his acquaintances from supporting her.

Mr. Merry carefully held his tongue, and although Lioness was obviously being backed for a great deal of money, neither Colonel Higgins nor any one else received a particle of encouragement from the owner.

When the numbers were posted Mr. Merry looked out for Colonel Higgins, but in the day it was for him to miss each other at Newmarket just before such a big race. One would be in the bird cage and the other might be at the ring or in the crowd of horsemen by the ropes. Mr. Merry met Lord Stamford, who was galloping to the ring, and begged him if he saw any sign to tell him to be sure to make Lioness a winner.

However the tip did not arrive in time and directly after Lioness had won easily Colonel Higgins galloped up to Mr. Merry's carriage almost speechless with fury and assailed him publicly with a rich flow of language, including such epithets as "scoundrel" and "blackguard," and he was commonly assailed with similar abuse by Barabas, Lord Stamford, who came up during the attack, vainly attempted to explain away matters, but Colonel Higgins was implacable and vowed that only "satisfaction" would compensate for his grievances.

Mr. Merry did not relish the prospect of standing opposite to a bloodthirsty Irishman who was known to be a sure shot, and later in the day Lord Stamford was sent to confer with Colonel Higgins with much the same secret instructions as were given by Lord Sterne to Mr. Wendham. He decided him to meet Colonel Rawdon Crawford, who was a friend of the firm, and offer for final decision to Admiral Ross and George Payne, whose strong common sense and fine tact enabled them to patch up what Lord Beauchamp had defined as "a bad tempered understanding."

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CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Favorable Outlook for Fall Corn Wheat Crop Weakens Market.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Favorable weather for the winter wheat crop in the United States had a weakening effect today on the local wheat market, but buying activity kept the market from closing at almost the identical figures of the previous close. Oats, corn and provisions were in consequence dull and prices fluctuated within a rather narrow range.

Receipts were Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Official Monday, 1,800; Tuesday, 1,800; Wednesday, 1,800; Thursday, 1,800; Friday, 1,800; Saturday, 1,800; Sunday, 1,800.

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OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

Some Kinds of Cattle Stronger, Others Easier for Week.

HOGS SHADE LOWER FOR WEEK Fat Lambs Big Quarter Higher for Week and Good, Fat Sheep Strong—Common Grades Slow and Weak.

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being neglected by both packers and feeder buyers, and it would be well for shippers to heed the warning against sending in unimproved stock, as it is not wanted and is bound to sell at unsatisfactory prices.

The trade in feeding sheep and lambs has not been very active this week, though what few that have arrived have sold at good, steady prices. The demand for good and mouthy feeders has increased, and demand to a considerable extent.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Good to choice yearlings, \$3.00 to \$3.50; fair to good yearlings, \$2.50 to \$3.00; good to choice 2-year-olds, \$3.00 to \$3.50; fair to good 2-year-olds, \$2.50 to \$3.00; good to choice 3-year-olds, \$3.00 to \$3.50; fair to good 3-year-olds, \$2.50 to \$3.00.

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York for the week ending November 25 were valued at \$12,000,000. The part of New York for the week ending today were \$12,000,000. The part of New York for the week ending today were \$12,000,000.

Bank Clearings. OMAHA, Dec. 6.—Bank clearings for today were \$2,000,000. The part of New York for the week ending today were \$12,000,000. The part of New York for the week ending today were \$12,000,000.

Credit Balances. OMAHA, Dec. 6.—(Special)—North, South, Lima and Indiana, \$1,000,000; and other nearby firms, \$1,000,000; current receipts in returnable cash, \$1,000,000; current receipts, \$1,000,000.

RAILWAY TIME CARD. UNION STATION—10TH AND MASON. Union Pacific—Leave. Arrive. Overland Limited, 8:30 pm, 8:30 am. Colorado Express, 8:30 pm, 8:30 am.

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