

The Daily Nebraskan.

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GOPHERS ARE WALLOPED

Nebraskans Too Strong for the Minnesotans

--THE DAILY NEBRASKAN Publishes Continuous Bulletins of the Game
--How It Was Won.

NEBRASKA, 6. ----- MINNESOTA, 0.

After one of the most exciting contests in the history of Nebraska football, the proud and confident Gophers had their scalps peeled by the valiant Cornhuskers. Minnesota was outplayed at every point, but she managed to keep the outcome of the game very much in doubt until the last four minutes of play. Three-fourths of the time the pigskin remained in Minnesota's territory with the Cornhuskers steadily pursuing the retreating Gophers. Time after time the twenty or twenty-five yard line was reached but the wearers of the maroon and gold would take a brace and gain possession of the ball. Three times Benedict, Nebraska's doughty quarter back tried for goals from the field on the thirty-five or forty yard line, but each time he was unsuccessful, missing the goal by a few inches only.

In the first half Nebraska played a kicking game and stood on the defensive. In punting Benedict clearly outclassed Knowlton and gained from five to ten yards every exchange. During the second half the Cornhuskers adopted an offensive policy and pushed their opponents down the field almost at will.

For continual reports of the game "The Daily Nebraskan" established a bulletin board on the front steps of Nebraska hall, and the large crowd that soon assembled received constant information of the progress of the game. After the Lincoln-Omaha contest on Nebraska field a large per cent remained to hear the result. The most intense excitement prevailed and by the time the long hoped for news arrived everybody was in a condition to give it the attention it deserved. Pandemonium reigned and students, janitors, sedate professors and dignified seniors vied with each other in seeing who could make the most noise. Immediately the way of celebration taught by Minnesota herself was used to proclaim her downfall, and by the time the news of the goal arrived the enthusiasts were ready to add 6 to the prolonged and deafening 1-2-3-4-5.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Straight football was the only method used in winning the game. Ne-

braska kicked off and after failing to advance the ball, Minnesota attempted to kick but was blocked. The ball was then steadily advanced to Minnesota's thirty yard line, but was lost on a fumble. Another blocked kick followed. Benedict kicked on the third down, and Knowlton exchanged the compliment on their third. Both sides were penalized for foul play, Minnesota securing the ball. Here she took a brace and for the first and only time during the game stood a chance of scoring. Reaching the thirty yard line Knowlton tried an unsuccessful goal from the field and the half soon ended.

During the second half Benedict made a spectacular run of thirty-five yards, but the ball was taken back and Nebraska penalized for holding. Minnesota kicked off, after a third unsuccessful attempt by Nebraska at goal from the field. Nebraska steadily advanced the ball to the ten yard line. In two downs the ball was carried to within six inches of the goal amid the despairing cries of the Gopher rooters. Bender was given the ball and went around left end so fast that the ball was carried four yards beyond the line. Benedict kicked goal and the game ended with the ball in the center of the field.

The lineup:	
Nebraska.	Minnesota.
Shedd-Follmer . . . l. e.	Rogers
Mason r. t.	Warren
Ringer l. g.	Flynn
Borg c.	Wester
Cotton r. t.	Strathen
Cortelyou r. e.	Waist
Benedict q. b.	Harris
	Borkeman-Van Val-
Bell l. h.	kenburg-Ligget
Bender r. h.	Bidlake-Downing
Mickel-Engle-	
hart f. b.	Knowlton
	Phil Allen, Chicago—Umpire.
	Henry Clark, Omaha—Referee.

THE TEAM UP NORTH.

The team arrived in Minneapolis on Friday morning and immediately began to get the lay of the land. They traveled by the B. & M. as far as Omaha, going from there north on the Northwestern, coming back yesterday the same way. The West hotel was the headquarters of the team. This hostel-

ry is down in the city. The men were treated with the greatest cordiality and respect by the northerners. The time after the game and until departure was spent according to individual pleasure, without sacrificing training. Had Nebraska rooters been on hand there would have been something doing Saturday night in Minneapolis.

Everyone who was on the campus Saturday afternoon agreed that the "Nebraskan" was doing the right thing. Bulletins were posted regularly throughout the entire game and between the halves. The only advantage the city papers had over the college paper was in having their own telegraph instruments, while the "Daily" telegrams were carried by messengers. The next time the "Daily" arranges for bulletins, however, the students and faculty will understand that they will have a good service. The paper is the servant of the university in everything possible. By these means it intends to make itself valuable and indispensable to the school. By these means the students can keep in touch with what is

TODAY'S GELFBRATION.

The team arrives at 10:15, over the B. & M. The players will be met with band and band wagon. Parade will be made through city to campus. Special exercises will be held in Memorial hall. The artillery squad will fire salutes. Young ladies will shower heroes with flowers. A short holiday has been granted . . .

going on and still feel that they are not missing anything by leaving the campus.

The State Journal the 18th reported that there was considerable kicking in Minneapolis about the price of admission to the Minnesota-Nebraska game. Reserved seats were from \$1.50 to \$2.50, and general admission \$1.

The different classes of the university are taking unusual interest in football and will probably put out some very good teams before the season closes. The juniors showed much enthusiasm in their last meeting in the matter of organizing a team and in arranging for games. Tomorrow the sophomores meet on the campus for the purpose of promoting football interest and will probably succeed in organizing a good team, for the material is there and all that is now needed seems to be class support. There is no reason why the classes of the university cannot make things lively and work up class spirit on the football field as well as in rushes and in class "scraps." Football is more honorable and can take the place of rushes.

ROOTERS' CELEBRATION

Varsity Has a Jubilee Time With Parade and Bonfire—Fun With a Mule-Team Street Car.

The old time celebration was on at 7 o'clock. A column was formed of lines of students headed by bandmen. The air was split with the resounding varsity yells. The good old time song filled in between. By the time the column was again headed toward the university there were between 1,000 and 1,500 men in line.

The crowd visited several stores in the "lockstep," and forced both clerks and customers upon and behind the counters. The Lincoln hotel was also visited. Both old and new students joined in and professors longingly looked upon the surging, yelling mass of enthusiastic men.

The procession was headed for the Oliver theatre but disbanded upon reaching the doors and scattered down alleys and side streets to pick up all the material available as fire wood for the campus bonfire. Several wagons were filled with boxes, barrels and crates and pulled at the run through the streets on their way to the gridiron, where the fire was to be built.

At 8 o'clock boxes, barrels and rubbish of all kinds began to arrive on the football field. This material was piled up and propped on all sides until it reached a height of about twenty-five feet; then came the cries of "touch it off, touch it off" which mingled with the cry to "hold on" and "cut it out," for the tar barrels were not yet on the scene. The fire was lighted, however, and the flames were soon leaping high and driving the dense crowd of shouting students back toward the wire fence.

Immediately they joined hands and circled about the flames, shouting and dancing.

Meantime the grandstand and bleachers were filling with "coeds," who were also enthusiastic. As the flames lighted up the whole field the university yell was given again and again. More wood was brought and the fire kept up to its original brilliancy. The tar barrels that had been called for began to arrive in delivery wagons and carts and soon the black smoke gave evidence of the increased heat. Carts were not all that was used in transporting the material from down town. A wagon and hayrack loaded with timber and boxes were pulled into the gate and across the field. This was wheeled toward the fire by both men and women and was soon making merriment for the noisy crowd.

The band boys, who had occupied a position in the grand stand, were placed in a delivery wagon and hauled around the field, playing "Hot Time," and other lively tunes.

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