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### Songs of Victory.

Tune: "The Tale of the Kangaroo." Minnesota, she got nutty, Minnesota, she got gay; But when the game was over She felt the other way. She saw the constellations, The moon, the stars, the sun, Their football team felt sickly When the football game was done.

Tune: "Come every good fellow and fill up your glass."

Come every good uni man, roll it along!

Sing to the football team.

We've walloped the Gophers, they've needed it long!

Sing to the football team!

U. of N. U. of N. Ole was tall.

U. of N. U. of N. you made him squall.

Ole was tall,

You made him squall.

He couldn't score at all.

The husky Cornhuskers put in their best!

Sing to the football team!

And poor Minnesota got nothing to six!

Sing to the football team!

U. of N. U. of N. Do it some more.

U. of N. U. of N. hold down the score.

Do it some more!

Hold down the score!

Champions evermore.

And next at the Tiger we're going to try!

Sing to the football team!

We'll meet him and beat him and black his eye!

Sing to the football team!

His hair will come out till his stripes are all spots.

His legs will be lame and his tail full of knots.

Stripes will be spots.

Tail full of knots.

Twisted and full of knots.

There is an unusual interest manifested by the students of Wisconsin in the state campaign this fall. The republican and the democratic clubs are each engaged in a lively canvas.

A clock tower 90 feet in height is to be erected at Brown University at a cost of \$30,000. The clock will be four-faced and will be placed about two-thirds of the distance from the bottom of the tower.

Rooters' Celebration, from Page I.

The cannon was brought down from the capital grounds and placed on the campus just north of the bonfire; and during the remainder of the evening this was made to speak for the Nebraska victory.

So intensely excited did the crowd become that the bleachers were cleared and all but went into the flames. This was prevented by cool headed university students who understood the situation and who saw what the consequences would be.

After the crowd had somewhat dispersed upon the campus a number of students fell upon the small solitary mule car which was standing at 11th and P streets. The mules were unhitched and the car pushed down on O street. It was switched over on the east going tracks and pulled and pushed down to about the middle of the block between 11th and 12th streets. The owner then called for police aid, and four "cops" succeeded in delaying the progress of the car. After some persuasion the car was lifted upon the other track and the tied-up cars behind were allowed to go ahead. The crowd had become very rough by this time and by investigation it seems that the students were in the minority. The car was run back to the starting point. Here some little difficulty was encountered with the police again, but the crowd was composed almost wholly of the rougher city element who take any chance to have some rough sport at the expense of the university students.

However, no one was hurt during the evening and in the case of the car the owner was the only one who became angry.

### SCORE BY TOWER LIGHTS.

For the first time in the college history the customary red light was not only displayed upon the main tower, but also a large bulletin in red and white lights gave the score. This could be seen looming up against the black sky from the southern part of the city as far as the tower could be seen. It was the result of rapid work on the part of Messrs. Crane, Oliver and Sanger of the electrical department. An immense board was fitted up with the lights and pulled to the top of the flagstaff.

The night school of the Y. M. C. A. is starting in with a good attendance and promises to be a success. F. M. Hunter of the university is managing the school and conducts a number of the classes.

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