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### OFF TO NEBRASKA

Minnesota Team Leaves Tonight  
for Lincoln, at 8:35 via the  
M. and St. L.

Tonight at 8:35 the Minnesota football squad and a delegation of rooters leave the Minneapolis and St. Louis depot for Lincoln, where on Thursday they line up against the undefeated Nebraska team. Another crowd of rooters will leave at 8:00, via the Omaha road. Tomorrow evening a still larger number of the team's supporters will depart for the scene of battle and it is hoped that when the two teams line up to begin play not less than three hundred Minnesota rooters will be in the grand stand to cheer the team to victory.

Enthusiasm is rampant at Lincoln. Two large mass meetings have been held and the students are prepared to give their team the most encouraging support. It will take all the "Ski-U-Mah's" can do to hold the "Ver-versiti, N-E-Braski" of the cheering Nebraskans. The Nebraska team is in the best of condition having been trained for the purpose of bringing them to their best playing form for this greatest game. They are lighter than the Minnesota team but are very fast and play a fierce and heady game. Brew, Captain and left tackle, is an all around athlete and will be remembered as the man who closely followed Plau and Hare in the hammer-throw at the Chicago inter-collegiate meet last June. Pillsbury, full-back, is very fast and a good line-plunger; Westover, right tackle, although not a very heavy man is valuable for the dash and fierceness of his play; Crandall, left half, weighs but 134 pounds but there is not a better player in the entire Missouri Valley. Cortelyn, end, Drain, quarter, and Koehler, center, are players of exceptional ability and altogether the Nebraska team is a most formidable aggregation and can be expected to give Minnesota a hard fight for the victory.

The Minnesota team will be playing away from home, a new experience for them, and this with the long ride to Lincoln cannot help but weaken somewhat the effectiveness of their play. Then, too, the condition of Northrop Field has prevented any outdoor practice since before the Northwestern game. This is a serious handicap and has caused the coaches and supporters of the team no end of worry. Consequently it will not be surprising if Nebraska should score nor is final victory for Minnesota by any means a foregone conclusion. The team can be relied upon to do its best, but will be contending against conditions which heretofore have been all in their favor.

The line up:

Minnesota	Nebraska
Aune.....	left-E-right.....Cortelyn
Fee.....	left-T-right.....Westover
Flynn.....	left-G-right.....Emmons
Page.....	C.....Koehler
Mueller.....	right-G-left.....Ringer
Tweet.....	right-T-left.....Brew
Hoyt.....	right-E-left.....Ryan
Dobie.....	Q.....Drain
Van Valkenberg.....	I-H-r.....Montgomery
La Fans.....	right-H-left.....Crandall
Knowlton.....	F.....Cobb, Pillsbury

The Library will be open as usual every day except Thursday. It will not be open evenings.

### WIN FROM ELGIN

Central High Team of Minneapolis  
Won the Undisputed Western  
High School Championship

The Central high school eleven of Minneapolis, champions of Minnesota and Wisconsin, and the Elgin (Ill.) high school eleven, champions of Illinois, battled on Northrop Field, Saturday, for the title to championship honors of the Northwest, and Central's team overwhelmed the Elgin boys and won out by a score of 39 to 0. The game was not an interesting one from the standpoint of the spectators since the Centrals so completely outclassed their opponents as to make it an entirely one-sided contest. The visitors played a fast and plucky game but their efforts availed little either in their attempts to advance the ball or stop Central's rushes. The marked difference in weight—twenty pounds to the man in Central's favor—was an immense handicap to the defeated team on the slippery field. But on a different field the Elgins could not hope to win. They were hopelessly outclassed. Central has a clear title to the high school championship of the west.

Almost from the first play it was seen that Central was superior. Central kicked off. Elgin failed to advance the ball the required distance and punted. Bidlake fumbled but a Central man fell on the ball. Without once losing it Central then carried it by five and ten yard rushes across Elgin's goal. Bidlake kicked goal. After the next kick-off Central again advanced the ball rapidly but lost on a fumble. Elgin made good gains but was finally forced to punt. Harris caught the ball on Central's 30-yard line and sprinting around and past the entire Elgin team carried it across for the second touchdown. After this Central scored almost at will Elgin had the ball very seldom and then usually on fumbles losing it, for their line could not hold against Central's plunging backs. Three of their men were injured and forced to retire.

Twenty-three points were scored in the first half. In the second 16 more were added, two touchdowns, and a beautiful drop kick for goal from the 38-yard line by Bidlake, bringing the total up to 39. When time was called the Elgin eleven gathered round their captain in the middle of the field and gave three cheers for their victorious opponents proclaiming them champions of the West.

#### ATHLETIC BOARD MEETS

At the meeting of the Athletic Board of Control last evening, no final step was taken relative to flooding Northrop Field. The Board decided to refer the matter to the DAILY and the Hockey Club and obtain from these organizations more definite statements as to how great a part they wish to sustain in the responsibility of flooding the field. Great expense would naturally be incurred if the Field were flooded. The ice would have to be kept clean and free from snow and vigilance exercised in keeping intruders out. Dr. Eddy and Prof. Hoag of the Engineering department favored the proposition.

The matter of a post-season game was discussed but the Board advised sending no challenge to Iowa.

### YALE THE VICTOR

Result of Final Championship  
Game in the East Gives the  
Blue the Pennant

Harvard went down to defeat before Yale at New Haven Saturday by the score of 28 to 0. Two years ago Harvard journeyed to New Haven and trailed the Yale blue in the dust, winning by a score of 17 to 0. The Yale men have been waiting to wipe out the disgrace of that defeat. The opportunity came Saturday and the crimson was shown no mercy. Yale's tackle-back plays were sent crashing into the Harvard line until the Harvard forwards were worn completely out, no less than nine men being replaced on the crimson team throughout the game. In less than 15 minutes after the game began Yale had carried the ball by terrific line plunges across the Harvard goal line. Hale kicked goal. Shortly after the next kick-off occurred the most spectacular play of the game. Harvard had the ball and was forced to punt. Gould, who was playing back, fumbled but Fincke caught the ball as it bounded out of Gould's hands and aided by swiftly formed interference carried it sixty yards for a touch-down. The effect was to cinch the game for Yale and the rooters cheered their team until they were out of voice and breath, if this can ever be truthfully said of a Yale roter.

In the second half Yale continued her fierce attacks on the Harvard line. The effect upon the crimson forwards was soon felt and Graydon, Burnett, and Roberts were compelled to leave the game. Capt. Daly, of Harvard, was injured and retired. Chadwick, of Yale, got by Harvard's right end for a 20-yard run and the third touch-down. Coy, catching the ball on a bad pass, ran 40 yards for Yale's fourth score. Sharpe, after one unsuccessful attempt, dropped a goal from Harvard's 25-yard line, making the final score, Yale 28, Harvard 0.

At the close of the game the Yale men were in good condition while the Harvard team was badly demoralized. No less than twenty Harvard men faced the furious attacks of Yale while Olcott, Yale center, who was injured by a blow on the head in the second half, was the only man who did not fight the battle through on the Yale side. To this magnificent physical condition of the Yale men together with the matchless team work displayed by the Blue, is ascribed the decisive victory. Yale has thus won the undisputed title to the eastern championship as she has already defeated Princeton and Harvard has defeated Pennsylvania.

#### THE FOOTBALL DINNER.

Professor Jones, who has charge of the arrangements for the football dinner, Dec. 7th, asks the DAILY to make this statement regarding the dinner. Students and all members of the faculty who desire to attend this dinner must inform him of the fact by next Tuesday. Otherwise they cannot attend. The demands for seats from alumni and outsiders are so numerous that they cannot be denied after Tuesday.

Students and faculty members should not forget to notify Professor Jones at once, of their determination to attend this dinner.



**Minnesota Daily**

Published every day  
during the University year by the students of  
the University of Minnesota.

**The Rooting Thursday.**

There is just one matter to which the students' attention should be called after calling their attention to the fact that they ought to be at the send-off tonight and that they ought to go to Lincoln. That is the matter of rooting at Lincoln.

It must be awe inspiring, that is all there is to it. At home Minnesota has the record this year, according to Chicago papers, of doing the most marvelous rooting ever done in the West. Shall that record be different away from home? Never. Let Minnesota show 2000 Nebraska students and 5,000 more Nebraskans that they can't begin to yell and root the way she can. And she can do it. 500 voices in one acclaim, in one yell, in one shriek of glory, for seventy short minutes will do it, and Minnesota will do it. Remember what Wisconsin with 300 did. Go thou and do likewise. Take your megaphone along to help you. Use your voice up, rip the lining off your lungs, and yell, yell every time Minnesota gains, but above all, yell every time Nebraska gains half the fraction of an inch. Yell, YELL, YELL.

**Fair Play.**

"The current issue of the *Minnesota Daily* is devoted to showing how exclusively Minnesota is IT in western football this fall. An editorial and three long articles are devoted to showing how very, very flimsy are the claims of other universities, and particularly of Iowa, to the championship."—*Vidette Reporter*, University of Iowa.

Now it is always unpleasant to have one's statements and position misrepresented even in matters of general concern but it is positively annoying to be credited with statements respecting a matter of importance when the making of such statements was studiously avoided and openly disavowed. The *Vidette* makes it appear that last Tuesday's DAILY-claimed the championship for Minnesota and belittled Iowa's claims. The DAILY has made no such claims for Minnesota and is compelled to confess considerable impatience that the *Vidette* should so grievously mistake and mis-state the DAILY's position. In a matter of this nature it would seem that the *Vidette* should take more pains to ascertain our attitude, and it would seem also that little, more than a correct understanding of plain English would be necessary for this purpose.

In its editorial the DAILY said: "Iowa alone is left to dispute the title to championship honors. It would not be sportsmanlike for Minnesota to claim absolute right to the championship until Iowa has been met and defeated or until after the game at Rock Island Thanksgiving Day between Iowa and Northwestern." Surely this cannot be fairly interpreted to mean that the DAILY regards Minnesota as "exclusively IT in western football." Under the title "The Situation" the DAILY makes this comment: "Minnesota's decisive defeat of Northwestern \* \* \* \* \* gives her a standing at least equal to that of any western team." This is certainly not claiming any "exclusive" rights to western honors. The DAILY further says, referring to claims made by the friends and defeated opponents of Iowa: "In the light of the work of the Chicago and Michigan teams Saturday, Iowa's victories over them are seen to form a flimsy foundation for championship claims." So far as Iowa's absolute title to the championship is concerned the foregoing statement is true and the

*Vidette* impliedly admits it. It was not made however in detraction of Iowa's splendid work on the gridiron but only in reply to what the DAILY believed to be an unwarranted assumption on the part of Iowa's friends, viz, that because Iowa had defeated Chicago and Michigan she could also defeat any and every other western team.

The DAILY desires to be understood as making no claims to the championship for the Minnesota football team. It believes such a course is impolitic and undignified under the circumstances. Because it believes so strongly on this matter it deprecates the action of the *Vidette* in mis-stating its position and takes this opportunity to set itself right before its contemporaries.

**Go to Lincoln**

The DAILY believes that there are two or three hundred more students who would go to Lincoln if they felt sure that there would be no game with Iowa after the regular season was over. These people ought now to decide to go. An after season game is no longer a possibility after the stand taken by Iowa in regard to the Wisconsin game, and the attitude of the officials there, and it can be so stated on authority; so there is but one thing left, and that is to go to Lincoln and help swell the crowd and see Minnesota conquer another worthy foe. Don't put off deciding the matter any longer. Decide now, and decide to go.

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"Old Sid" was meditating. The paper which he had been reading had fallen from his hands, and his pace was slow and pensive. Then he stopped. Raising his right arm and bringing his fist down into his left palm with an emphatic swing, he was heard to exclaim, "Standing up or lying down, them Iowa football players are corks. You can rattle your bones over the stones but I tell you a team that can score 28 against them Michigananders is just about hunkey-dunkey. Why, Michigan scored a whole seven against Notre Dame, and she actually, yes, sir, actually, kept the famous Ohio State U. from scoring against her. I tell you them Corn Huskers are just as big—just as big—as the Guaranty Loan."

And as the hearer came up to him and "Old Sid" realized that he had been overheard belittling Minnesota, he even forgot to tell the hearer about when "I was working down East."

**Minnesota Magazine**

All manuscript for the MINNESOTA MAGAZINE must be handed in not later than Friday noon, November 30.  
Managing Editor

If Minnesota should, by hook or crook defeat Nebraska, wouldn't a good old fashioned Minnesota zig-zag in Lincoln-town still further awaken the Nebraskans to a realization of Minnesota's greatness?

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## U. C. A. ADDRESS

Fr. Jaeger, of Minneapolis, addressed the members of the University Catholic Association on the subject, "The Dark Ages." The address was a masterly review of the work of the Christian Church in the period from the sixth to the fifteenth century. To emphasize the view that the term "Dark Ages" is a misnomer and to show that marvelous progress was made in the civilizing and christianizing of Europe during that period the speaker drew two vivid word pictures of the conditions prevailing in central and western Europe at the beginning and at the end of the so-called "Dark Ages." That was the infancy of civilization; it had as a matter of course to pass through that period to reach its maturity. At its beginning barbarism prevailed, at its end great states had been organized. Ignorance marked its opening; at the end scores of universities flourished and learning was being disseminated. A noted historian declares that the Church has accomplished no greater work than the transformation of the barbarism of the sixth century into the civilization of the fifteenth.

The Association will not meet next Sunday on account of the Thanksgiving recess. Regular meetings will be resumed next term.

## COLLEGE OF LAW

The Middlemen will finish Code Pleading today and take examination tomorrow. They are mightily pleased to be through with this stiff subject and will be in condition to appreciate Thanksgiving to such an extent as to go to Lincoln.

The old clock which has been a useless adornment in the hall has been fixed up and put into the Library. Whoever had this done has shown himself to be mindful of a small thing which is a great convenience to a very large number of students, especially to those who recite in Wilson's Hall.

O. F. Woodard has returned after a week's absence.

## THAT POST-EXAM. JUBILEE

There must be stay-at-homes in every war, and there will be some, a very few, who can't go to Nebraska. These men and maidens will surely not mope in their rooms, or cry out against an awful fate, but they will come together Wednesday night to forget their sorrows in festive communion with others of their ilk. Most of the University will be gathered at Lincoln, it is true; but let the four or five hundred that remain gather at the Y. M. C. A. Building tomorrow night at 8:00 and celebrate at once their escape from the Prof's hands for a brief season, and the coming triumph over Nebraska. "A Day in School" will be the order of the day. The day will be ushered in with sun-rise classes—pedagogy lectures and other recitations. "The Post-Exam." is one of the features of the University year, and no one who is in town should miss it.

## Art Classes

Miss Clopath's life class will meet the I and II periods; still life and modelling classes the V and VI periods, next term. This is merely a change of time between the two subjects.

## Notice—Freshmen

Examination in personal hygiene can be taken this morning (27th) at 10 o'clock; this afternoon at 3 and 4 o'clock and tomorrow (28th) at 4 o'clock. L. J. COOKE.

## Juniors

Who have not yet done so must not fail to have their pictures taken for the Gopher during the Thanksgiving recess. This matter has been urged so much that all members of the class should understand the necessity by this time.

## P. O. Hours

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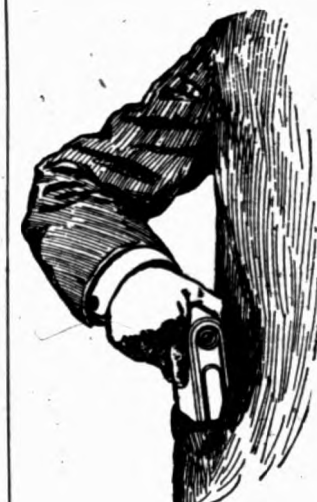
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## ON TO LINCOLN

The team leaves tonight at 8:35 from the M. & St. L. depot, corner of Washington and 4th avenues North. The rooters will congregate at Ecklund & Buck's corner at 7 o'clock and march to the depot. The band will meet the rooters on the I-land and lead the procession from there to the depot. It is the intention to give the team the greatest "send-off" ever given any team. Dr. Burton will have no cause to regret the moderation of Minnesota rooters after tonight. "Keep within the bounds of decency and the limb of the law but let Minneapolis know we have a football team we are proud of."

For those who are to go to Lincoln via the M. & St. L. the management has made the following arrangements: Breakfast will be served at Omaha Central station both Wednesday and Thursday morning. The trains will arrive at Omaha about 8:15 and the Lincoln train will be held until all the rooters are aboard. Hotel rates at Lincoln at the Lindahl are \$1.50 per day and at the Lincoln \$2.00 per day. The Windsor and the Grand offer cheaper accommodations if desired.

The Northwestern train will leave the Union depot for Lincoln at 8:00 p. m. Special tickets good to leave either Tuesday or Wednesday night. Trains arrive at Lincoln the following morning at 10 o'clock. Breakfast will be served on the train. A special train will return leaving Lincoln at 5:30 p. m. The depot is only three blocks from football grounds. Train arrives in Minneapolis 8 a. m. Friday. Ticket can be extended if desired when ticket is purchased. A telegram from Lincoln says there are all kinds of seats left for sale. Railroad tickets can be purchased at Sam's barber shop or of Mr. Burger in post office.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

**A NEW TEACHER**—The Northwestern Conservatory announces the engagement of Francis H. Robertson, formerly director of the mandolin guitar work at the University of Chicago.

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## SING THESE SONGS

The following songs will be used at the game at Lincoln. Take this copy of the DAILY with you and practice the songs on the trains, at the hotels and at the game:

I.  
TUNE—Chorus of "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo."

As the players walk across the field with their long and shaggy hair,  
The people all declare, they will win the game, I swear.  
Of the peaches they're the cream,  
For they tackle like a dream,  
And we're going to take a fall out of Nebraska.

Chorus—  
Nebraska go in, you're only fooling,  
Nebraska get out, you're only joshing,  
Nebraska, go on, we think you're easy.  
(Yelled)—

Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Ski-U-Mah!  
Hoo-Rah! Hoo-Rah!  
'Varsity! 'Varsity!  
Minn-so-ta!

As they gather on the gridiron for to put the ball in play,  
You can hear the rooters say, we will win the game today;  
They're a husky lot of men,  
Every one's as good as ten,  
And we're going to knock the tar out of Nebraska.  
Chorus and yell—

II.  
(Tune.—Tale of Kangaroo.)  
Nebraska she was jolly,  
Nebraska she was gay,  
But when the game was over,  
She felt the other way;  
She saw the constellations,  
The moon, the stars, the sun,  
Her team felt sort of sickly  
When the foot ball game was done.

Oh U. of M.'s a daisy,  
She'll knock Nebraska blue,  
She'll set the world all crazy,  
It will learn a thing or two.  
You'll weigh your 1500,  
Oh that's no golden dream,  
Before you come a bucking  
The Gopher foot ball team.

III.  
(The Lydia Pinkham Tune.)  
If you'll listen we'll sing you a song about Minnesota.  
And of the strength of her team which is really something immense.  
How her wall would make the wall of old Stonewall Jackson  
Look about the size of thirty cents.

CHORUS No. 1.  
This is our song. Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah!  
Ski-U-Mah! U-Mah! U-Mah! Hoorah!  
Hoo Rah! Hoo Rah!  
For Minnesota.  
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I-C-T-O-R-Y Victory  
For 'Varsity! 'Varsity! 'Varsity!  
Minn-e-so-ta.

We would like to sing you a song about Nebraska  
But what in the deuce is the use of wasting our time that way.  
For the undertaker'll do the business with Nebraska.  
After the game is over today.

CHORUS No. 2.  
So what in the deuce! the deuce! the deuce! is the use!  
The use! the use! of wasting our wind on Nebraska.  
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## Official Program of Term Examinations

Beginning Saturday, Nov. 24, 1900.  
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2 P. M.—II "  
Monday, 9 A. M.—III "  
2 P. M.—IV "  
Tuesday, 9 A. M.—V "  
2 P. M.—VI "  
Wednesday, 9 A. M.—VII "

## CONDITION EXAMINATIONS.

Monday, Nov. 12.  
8:00 A. M. Freshman French, German, Greek.  
Sophomore Greek, German, French, Mathematics.  
10:30 A. M. Freshman English.  
Sophomore English.  
2:00 P. M. Freshman Mathematics.  
Sophomore History.  
Monday, Nov. 19.  
8:00 A. M. Freshman Latin, Botany, Chemistry, Zoology.  
Sophomore Latin, Chemistry, Botany, Zoology, Physics.  
10:30 A. M. Sophomore Philosophy.

Students conditioned in subjects not mentioned here, will make arrangements with the Professors concerned for taking the examinations.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS.  
President's Office.

Conditions:  
Monday, November 19th, 9 a. m.  
Friday, November 30th, 9 a. m.  
Saturday, December 1st, 9 a. m.  
Monday, December 3rd, 9 a. m.  
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