

# THE NEBRASKAN-HESPERIAN

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FIVE CENTS.

## FAVORS ALUMNI ORGANIZATION

### Chancellor Bessey Shows Its Good Points in a Chapel Talk Last Week.

Wednesday morning, in chapel, the chancellor made the following remarks in regard to the alumni association of Omaha:

"Not long ago some of the university alumni living in Omaha conceived the idea that it would be a good plan to organize a University club—a University of Nebraska club—not an alumni association, recognizing the fact that there are a great many people who have been in the university for one, two, or three years, but who did not take their degree, who are just as genuine admirers as many of those who have taken their degree. And so last month an organization was perfected, beginning with about one hundred members in that city. Now what has been the result? They have new names coming in every day. They have found that in all probability the University club in Omaha will include at least one hundred and twenty-five members. They thought when they started it that it might reach a dozen Howells, Dr. L. A. Sherman, Mrs. At-

"The president of the club is a man who graduated here a number of years ago, in the class of '83, Mr. Wheeler. The chairman of the executive committee is Mr. Clement Chase. Many of you know of these men because of the prizes offered annually, viz: the "Chase and Wheeler prizes," for Palladian orations. A member of the class of '97 is the secretary. So it is not only an organization of the older men, but also of the younger men.

"They propose to have banquets. Now there was a time when I looked down upon that sort of thing; that is theoretically. As we become more intellectual we ought perhaps to rise above such things, but I find that we cannot yet bring men and women to that state of intellectuality in which they do not enjoy a good dinner. We come together much more cheerfully for any purpose when there is something to eat also. So this club is to have banquets, now and then, at irregular intervals. Then there will be receptions to the university officers. Those of you who pass out from student life and become officers of the university of lower or higher degree can hope some day to be received by this club in the city of Omaha. They also propose to give receptions to the football team whether it wins or not.

"Yesterday the club made its first appearance. Being the last day of the exposition, it seemed a fitting time to invite a number of the university people. It happened to be a very busy time and but three of the university faculty went over. Those who represented the faculty were Prof. and Mrs. Barbour, Prof. and Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Bessey and myself. We were taken charge of as soon as we stepped out of the car and were not let go until we were safely back to the railway station.

"The banquet presented itself in the form of what was modestly called a breakfast. It lasted two hours, beginning at eleven and closing at one. Miss Pennock, '88, was the hostess.

"After the breakfast we were taken to the exposition grounds, where our

hostess took us through the government building. We were then taken on a gondola from one end of the lagoon to the other, and to the auditorium, where we were treated to an excellent concert by Bellstedt's orchestra, lasting from two to four. After that the reception was held in the building known as the bureau of public comfort. Among those present was Congressman Mercer, '89. Several prospective patrons of the university were there. After luncheon at six we started on our return trip to Lincoln.

"Now I have given this because it shows the beginning of what seems to me a most desirable thing. Young people, I urge you to organize clubs wherever you go! Organize them in your home town. There should be such a club in every town of considerable size in the state. Omaha has shown us what to do and how to do it.

"A few days ago the Omaha club sent out postal cards saying in big black letters, 'Wear your colors, scarlet and cream,' and then follows the announcements, including an address by Prof. Ward on Friday evening, and the football game on Saturday. The closing remark is, 'You and your friends are requested to be present on all these occasions and lend your encouragement to the progress of your Alma Mater.' I commend the work of this club to you, and its enthusiastic members. Let us not only stand up for Nebraska, but let us also stand up for the University of Nebraska."

### MRS. WILSON SPEAKS.

Mrs. Emma P. Wilson, dean of women in the university, returned from Chicago Wednesday. While there she was in attendance at the meeting of the association of collegiate alumnae, October 26 to 28. The university of Nebraska was admitted to membership. The association is very conservative, admitting as members only those institutions of the highest standing. The university is being warmly congratulated upon this added proof of its high rank among the educational institutions of the country.

There are twenty-two colleges and universities in the organization, with an individual membership of two thousand. The association was favored by having Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, superintendent of the Chicago schools, discuss the question of "The Public School System as a Social Institution."

Philip N. Moore talked on the "Cooperation in the Work of Public Education." Among the other speakers were Dr. A. F. Nightingale and President Henry W. Rogers.

### FOOTBALL CHART.

On the reading room table in Barnes' Hall, Cornell University, there can be found a scrap book containing charts of all the football games of the leading colleges. The charts are made by men on the side lines and are in charge of the Christian association. On the charts, there being one for each half, there is traced the course of the ball throughout the game. The various plays, the names of players making the principal plays, the direction of the wind and the time of game are all indicated on the charts. At present there are fifteen colleges on the exchange lists, including the big five and the leading Western colleges. Hectographic copies of the charts are sent to all on the exchange list.

## STRIKES ANOTHER SNAG.

### Football Team Worsted in the Iowa Contest Saturday—Opponents Fortunate.

The university team again met defeat Saturday afternoon at the hands of the University of Iowa eleven, to the tune of 30 to 0. The score is not a true criterion to the game, which was evenly played throughout. Iowa won through luck and superior back field play.

The first touchdown was made less than four minutes after the game was started. Warner kicked off for Iowa, but instead of making a long punt, sent the ball for only a few yards to the left of center. Koehler was unable to get in front of the oval and before he could recover himself Iowa had secured possession of the ball. In a series of quick plays that followed the ball was carried over the line for the first touchdown of the game.

At the second kick-off Benedict sent the ball forty-five yards into Iowa territory. Unfortunately the ball hit a few feet outside of bounds and the kick had to be taken over. On the second trial, it was sent to the fifteen-yard line. Edson caught the ball and made fifteen yards back with it. Eby kicked for twenty-five yards, but his control was not good and the oval went entirely too high for a good gain. The Iowa ends went down with the ball and stopped the Nebraska runner in his tracks. Williams made four yards and ten more were given by the referee on account of off-side playing. A mass play was tried without success. Three yards were made in two downs, and then Gordon went over the line for four more. This gain was almost counterbalanced by a fumble the next play that lost three yards. With the ball on the twenty-five yard line and somewhat north of the goal, Crandall tried a place kick for goal. On account of the wind, the ball went wide of the mark.

This play gave Iowa an opportunity for a place kick. The pigskin was sent twelve yards into Nebraska territory, where Ringer gathered it in. Benedict, Williams and Pearse made good gains until they had carried the ball back to the Iowa fifteen-yard line, where they lost it on downs.

Iowa again did some great offensive work and by a series of end runs carried the ball back for a touchdown by Griffith, made after a fifteen-yard run on a guards' back play. Goal was kicked, making the score 12 to 0.

The third touchdown for Iowa was made by good team work and a piece of good fortune at the end of the play. After the ball had been carried within three yards of Nebraska's goal, and the Iowans were just at the point of making a final effort to get it over, the ball was fumbled and rolled across the line. Quick as a flash a Hawkeye was across the line after it, thus scoring a touchdown on a fumble by a member of his own team.

No further scoring was done in this half. In the second, Benedict kicked off. The Iowans were held to two downs and forced to kick when they attempted to pass the ball. Gordon obtained the ball, but the Iowa ends were

on him before he could get started back. After this the play became more of a life and death struggle. Nebraska fought with equally as much vigor and nerve as in the former half, although defeat seemed certain throughout the half. One touchdown was made by the middle of the half by Iowa.

In the next few plays Nebraska carried the ball withing a yard of the opposite goal and was there held for downs. The play of the Hawkeyes at these moments was magnificent. At the close of the first half they also held the Nebraskans for downs when the ball needed but one foot to be over. One noticeable feature of these times was the offside play that Iowa indulged in constantly. Several times they were warned by the referee, and twice when the goal was in danger did he give Nebraska a gain. The last one of these was for half of the distance to the goal posts.

The final score of the game was made just a few seconds before time was called. With the ball in Nebraska territory and about twenty yards from the goal posts, Iowa kicked. Her ends made a great run and succeeded in getting the ball behind the goal posts on Nebraska's fumble. Goal made the final score of the game 30 to 0. This made two times that luck played a more important part in Iowa's scoring than she did herself. Crandall also attempted a place kick for goal in the second half, but the ball was blocked. Without doubt the Iowa backs were entirely too swift for Nebraska. It was a question of actual speed and not of football ability. No man on the Nebraska team could best any of the Hawkeye backs when they were making a fair run for end gains. The Iowa interference was also very strong and easily boxed the Nebraska ends time and again, and carried the runner around the end for gains ranging from five to thirty yards.

Captain Williams of Nebraska stated after the game that he was very much pleased with the manner that the team played after he saw defeat was inevitable. Not a man played a particle less or with the slightest hesitancy. The movements were as strong the last minute of play as they were the first.

Owing to the two touchdowns made by Iowa on fumbles and to the speed of the backs, the score is not a criterion of the merit of the game. It was full of interest throughout and abounded in good plays for Nebraska as well as for Iowa. Crandall, Pearse, Benedict, Westover, Brew and the ends all played good strong football. Gordon is slightly light for the position of full-back and was slightly handicapped for this reason. Little extra praise can be offered to the Iowa men, as their play was equally good throughout. The line-up was as follows:

Iowa.	Nebraska.
Baker—c.	c—Koehler
Little, Brockway—r. g.	l. g.—Brew
Eby (Capt.)—r. t.	l. t.—Pearse
Waters—r. e.	l. e.—Drain
Burrier—l. g.	r. g.—Ringer
Warner—l. t.	r. t.—Westover
Williams, F.—l. e.	r. e.—Cortelyou
Williams, C.—q. b.	q. b.—Crandall
Morton, Hoover—r. h.	l. h.—Williams
Edson, Staford—l. h.	r. h.—Benedict
Griffith—f. b.	f. b.—Gordon

Officials—Barnes, referee; Stewart, umpire; White, Treyner, timekeepers; Capell, Moore, linesmen.