

The Daily Nebraskan

Vol. II.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1903.

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INDIANS TODAY.

An Exciting Game Promised by Manager Greene.

The baseball field will this afternoon be the scene of the big Indian baseball game. Nebraska meets her old and dreaded foe, the Nebraska Indians, on Nebraska Field. The announcement of this game always brings forth a very large crowd. Many go for the sake of seeing the Indians alone. Others attend in order to see a good article of the national game. If predictions are correct, neither class will leave the grounds dissatisfied today. Beltzer, Nebraska's star twirler, will be saved for tomorrow's game. Longanecker and Morse will fill the box today.

Nebraska will line up the strongest nine of the season for these games. Steen, who was tried out for short in the first of the season, will officiate at second where he has been doing some nice work of late. The fielders will be Captain Townsend, Shelmer and Bell. The other men will play their usual positions.

Nebraska will have the advantage of longer practice. Manager Green has only had his men at work for two weeks. This disadvantage will, however, be offset by the fact that the redskins make a business of playing ball and are secured by the manager from various parts of the United States for that purpose.

The outcome of today's game is difficult to prophecy. Captain Townsend and Manager Greene expressed themselves yesterday as in doubt concerning the result, but both said "We are in to win, and will do it if we can." Nebraska has won ten games out of eleven, being defeated only by the Omaha league team, which is no disgrace. She defeated Kansas twice by a majority of twenty points and Omaha

NEBRASKA INDIANS TODAY AND TOMORROW, 3:30 P. M. Nebraska Field 25 and 35 cents

once by a score of 4 to 2. This is certainly evidence that the Cornhuskers can play ball.

The Indians, twelve strong—ten Indians and two white men—arrived in Lincoln last night with two Wahoo scalps at their belts. On Wednesday they defeated Wahoo by a score of 11 to 2, and yesterday administered a shutout and made eleven points themselves. In all they have won seven out of eight games. Among those they have vanquished are Wesleyan, 15 to 4; Havelock, 17 to 3; Valley, 9 to 2, and Memphis, 9 to 2.

Last year Nebraska won from the redskins by a score of 13 to 5, but an injury to their catcher caused him to retire early in the game, and weakened the team considerably. No such mishap is very likely to occur again.

Nebraska has two twirlers for today, and the Indian team has the copious supply of five. If Nebraska hits one, Captain Short Bull will likely put in another. Manager Greens says: "They are the best pitchers I ever had. Four of them are among the best going." The line-up:

Nebraska.	Indians.
Wilson..... 1b.....	Hoplnkah
Steen..... 2b.....	Sweezy
Hood..... 3b.....	Toney
Fetz..... ss.....	Duffy
Longanecker	Snow
and Morse..... p.....	Short Bull (Capt.)
Bender..... c.....	Waukechon
Townsend (Capt.) rf.....	Afraid of Bears
Shelmer..... cf.....	Pace
Bell..... lf.....	

Lincoln Local Express transfers any old thing. 'Phone 787.

"Open Formation" or "Mass Plays"?

Nebraska Opinions on This Controverted Subject Seem to Favor the Latter

Just at present there is considerable discussion among those interested in football concerning the movement in favor of a more open game. In an attempt to arrive at the consensus of opinion at our University a number of men interested in the great college game have been interviewed and we herewith present their views.

Librarian Wyer believes the game can be improved by amending the rules so as to require seven men in the line for every play. Along with this change he would increase the distance to be gained from five to ten yards, and the number of downs from three to four. Mass plays are very wearing on the teams and the more open game, resulting from the suggested changes, would be more interesting to the spectators, and would disarm those who criticize the game on the ground that it is brutal.

Dr. Pound says the open game would be better from the standpoint of the spectator, but the players are better judges of the way in which the game ought to be played. We ought to be very conservative in making changes. More men get hurt in the open field than in mass plays and therefore the open game would not accomplish what is expected of it. Good generalship and physical fitness are necessary in a team as the game is now played. The training is the important thing. A

great deal of the criticism concerning football is due to the exaggerated stories in the newspapers about professionalism and such topics. The people, however, are becoming more familiar with the points of the game and appreciate its many admirable qualities.

Ex-Captain John Westover expressed himself as follows:

"Having been asked if I believed in a more open game of football as a means of doing away with the injuries now received by playing the game as it is now played, I will say this: Football as played at present is but the natural development of the game. At first we had the old flying wedge, which gained a reputation for killing off men. It was done away with, and the kicking and open game with its end runs was developed. Attention was not paid so much to team work on the offensive, but individual work was encouraged. The defense was developed to such an extent in the few years following, that the offense of the old style was no longer of any avail, so the new style of slow moving mass plays, in which the whole team took part, was developed. The object was to hide the ball and also to have a tremendous weight to advance it at the same time. Heavy leather helmets player could act as a battering ram to break up these mass plays; they

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MONDAY PART-HOLIDAY.

No Classes from 11:30 to 2:00, Account President's Visit.

The deans have decided to give the students of the University several hours off next Monday when President Roosevelt goes through the city. There will be no classes on that day from 11:30 until 2 o'clock. This action was made necessary because the cadet battalion will take a prominent place in the line of guards that will patrol the streets to the capitol and back to the depot. Although only two and a half hours have been given for the students to see the president and help in giving him a grand welcome, yet the deans have made a provision so that, if the commandant for any reason sees fit to keep the battalion longer than that time, he shall have the privilege of doing so and cadets retained later than 2 o'clock will be excused from work at the University.

The president will arrive over the Burlington and will at once be escorted to the capitol by way of P street, Ninth to O, from O to Fifteenth, from Fifteenth west on K to Fourteenth, and enter the state house from the west entrance. The cadet battalion will act as street guard on Fifteenth from O to K, while the Wesleyan cadets will guard K between Fifteenth and

Society Programs Tonight.

UNION.

Instrumental Solo, Miss Mayme Beetem
Old Kentucky Home... Miss Shotwell
(Quartette accompaniment.)
Silvery Sea... Quartette
Old Black Joe... Mr. Sargent
Auld Lang Syne...
Miss Clark and Miss Denny
Vocal Solo—Old Folks at Home...
Miss Herbert
Guitar Accompaniment, Mr. Daughters
Reading—The Bridge... Mr. Baldwin
Kentucky Babe... Miss Elizabeth Meier
Instrumental Solo... Miss Maine

PALLADIAN.

Vocal Solo... Miss Hunting
Original Story... Miss Petroshek
Something... Mr. Tobin
Recitation... Miss Colwell
Address... Mr. Pfeiffer
Instrumental Solo... Miss Lowe

DELIAN.

Selection—"Marching Onward"... Glebel
Dellian Male Quartette.
Reading—"How the La Rue Stakes
Were Lost"...
Miss Craig.
Selection—"Aunt Margery"... Parks
Dellian Male Quartette.
Reading—Scene from "Macbeth"...
Shakespeare
Mr. I. C. Baldwin.
Selection—"When Day Fades"... Parks
Dellian Male Quartette.
Reading—"His Own Choice"...
Mr. A. C. Bates.
Selection—"She's Got Him on the
String"...
Dellian Male Quartette.
Selection—"Until the Dawn"... Parks
Dellian Male Quartette.

The medical society held its usual meeting last evening in M. 307. The following program was given:
"The White Glory" (Abbott)...
Mr. Rowe
"The Abuse of Medical Charity"...
Miss Fairchild
"Does the Practice of Medicine
Pay?" "Are We Improving Our
Opportunities?"... Mr. Long
After the program the regular business meeting was held, and reports of committees received.

Eat at Don's Cafe.
Porter, your school furnisher.
Don Cameron's for a square meal.
Dr. Aley, chronic diseases, 1318 O.
Come, see how it is done.—The "Evang."
Wright's Oliver Theatre pharmacy fills prescriptions.
Let the Lincoln Transfer Co. haul your trunks. 'Phone 176.
\$3.00 commutation ticket for \$2.70 at the Merchants' Cafe, 117 No. 13th St. Students are cordially invited.

School of Agriculture Commencement TONIGHT, NEW CHAPEL

Fourteenth, and the Spanish war veterans will patrol the rest of the route. On the return from the capitol to the F. E. & M. V. depot, the cadet battalion will guard the street from Eleventh around to the depot. The school children of the city schools will occupy a position immediately behind the guards along the way, both to and from the capitol.

The capitol will be closed to all except the presidential party, which will enter at the west door and pass out at the north on the stand now being prepared for the occasion. The president will arrive at 1:10 and leave at 1:40. The journey to the capitol will be given ten minutes and the return ten minutes, leaving ten minutes for the president to address the crowd.

The presidential party will go to Omaha from here, thence to Des Moines, St. Louis, then back west to Kansas City, Denver, proceed over the Santa Fe to Los Angeles. The route will then lie along the coast north to Seattle, then east to Helena, south to Boise City and Salt Lake City, and then almost due east to Indianapolis and Pittsburg.

Lincoln Shining Parlor, cor. 11th & O. Ladies and gentlemen.

THE NON-COM HOP

TONIGHT, 8:45

Fraternity Hall

Tickets \$1.50