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GO THIS MORNING

Foot Ball Men and Rooters Leave at 9:30 this Morning.

A Pleasant Trip Is Anticipated.—Large Crowd Will Go.

The team leaves this morning over the Burlington for Omaha for the Creighton game. On the same train the special excursion to the game will be run. A large section has been reserved in the grandstand at the Vinton street park, where the game will be played, for Nebraska rooters, and every man who accompanies the team is expected to bring his megaphone. The game will be called at 3 o'clock. Twenty minute halves will be played.

Practice last night consisted only of signal work. Weller was tried at center, Mills' arm keeping him out of the game, and Borg's ankle being still too weak to exercise much. Practice was swift, and every man showed a snap and go that has been somewhat lacking since the Colorado game. The work last night bids evil to Creighton this afternoon. The following men compose the squad to play Creighton: Mills, Borg, Barta, Mason (Cy), Burns, Robertson, Johnson, Benedict, Bender, Mason (G.), Eager, Weller, Marsh, Fenlon, Barwick, Cotton, Speer, Shook, Lundin, Standeven, Craig, McDonald, Denslow. From the number of men Coach Booth evidently intends to try out quite a number.

Extra basketball practice was had last night, and a good squad was on hand. Interest this year in basketball is keen, large squads report at each practice and the work is the swiftest for this time of the season that it has been for some years. Another championship team in basketball seems quite probable.

JEFFERSONIAN MEETING.

Democrats Will Hold Important Meeting Next Week.

The Jefferson club is arranging for a business meeting the first of next week, at which time the reports of several committees will be listened to. One of the important things up for consideration is the fact that the state central committee has offered to reserve two hundred seats for Jeffersonians and democratic students of the university at the Folk-Berge rally to be held at the Auditorium the 24th of October, providing they guarantee to fill the required number. This meeting, which is to be held at the closing hours of the state campaign, promises to be a leader, and the appearance of the famous Missouri hoodle prosecutor should make it very easy to secure the required number to engage these seats.

Every democrat or independent voter in the university is asked to be at the meeting to push the movement to the front so that they may avail themselves of this excellent opportunity to hear this state and national issues ably discussed.

WANTED—A good, new football song. The rooters need a parody on some popular air set to appropriate words. The "Good Old Football Time" is still good and still used, but better ones can be had. If anyone has any such song to offer or an idea to suggest which may prove useful, please notify the editor of the Daily Nebraskan at once, so the song can be learned.

The School of Music Cafe serves a splendid meal at very moderate prices. Join the university patrons in lunch today.

TO "BUTT IN."

Freshman Laws Seek Admission to Interclass Athletics.

The freshman law class held a rousing meeting during the convocation hour yesterday morning, and succeeded in electing a full list of officers without the usual lengthy forensic combat. The Freshman class boasts of a number of excellent orators among its members, but they showed a wonderful consideration for the less gifted classmates, and refrained from any long oratorical stretches. The meeting was harmonious in the extreme, and the following list of officers was elected:

President—Brown.
First vice-president—Miss Rust.
Second vice-president—Miss Courtney.
Secretary—Martin.
Sergeant-at-arms—Borg.

The class authorized the president to appoint an athletic committee to manage the athletic teams and this committee was instructed to butt in to the interclass athletic organization. Last year the law school classes attempted to force recognition unsuccessfully, but this year a more determined effort will be made, so that there can be no dispute at the end of the football season as to which is the champion team.

THE Y. W. C. A.

What They Have Done at The Nebraska University.

It has been a number of years since the first Young Women's Christian associations were organized in Nebraska and they have rapidly grown to be a necessity in the many colleges and cities where they are located. The state university, five denominational institutions, three normal schools, three academies, and the Lincoln city association indicate the field of work.

It stands for the highest Christian culture for young women in city, college and town, preparing them by its departmental plan of work for responsible places of leadership. The fine gymnasium training, the social times, the delightful rooms for lunch and rest, the missionary work, and, most of all, the devotional meetings and Bible study classes, make the association most desirable where there are young women. There is not a town in our states so small nor a city so large that there cannot be found young women who long for broader lives. Some have been denied the opportunity of an extensive education; some are busy with college work and need the relaxation of a "quiet hour," some wish to do helpful work in the church or Sunday school, but know they are poorly prepared for it; still others long for a better social life. To all these comes this association of Christian young women, eager with its scores of helpers, and the co-operation of thousands of others in the same work, to seek with them a larger life. There is not a town or college in the state that would not find its young women delighted and profited by the association work.

Twenty-one representative women of the state form the state committee, with headquarters at Lincoln. These women hire a traveling secretary, who gives to Nebraska four and a third months of her time this year; they plan the financial support, oversee the work of all associations, and have in charge the state convention, which is entertained this year at University Place by the large association of Nebraska Wesleyan University, October 21-23. To this meeting are invited all the young women of the state. Those planning it expect this will be the largest convention ever held by the organization in this state. A fuller statement of convention plans and speakers will follow.

SAME LINE-UP.

Faculty Teams Will Line Up the Same as Last Year.

It has been decided that the two teams which will line up against each other in desperate conflict at the World's Famous Big Consolidated Faculty Shows next Thursday will be composed as far as is possible of the same players that composed the teams which fought to a draw last year.

Last year's team was as follows:

Shedds. Condras.
Pound Evans
Moritz Almy, Wallace
Dorman Hanna
Willard Condra
Emerson Votaw
Cook Bolton, Fee
Clements Congdon
Moore Waite
Lane Wolcott
Shedd Woodruff
Sheldon Clapp
Subs—Lille and Crabtree.

Of these men, several are not in the university this year. Moritz, Arbuthnot, Cook, Wallace, Hanna, and Crabtree have left the faculty, thus leaving a number of awkward holes to be filled. A number of new candidates for these positions have presented themselves, however, and the contest is becoming keen for places. Professor Shedd is seriously considering the plausibility of lining his men up for night practice, on account of apparently well-substantiated reports which are being circulated to the effect that his signals and trick plays are being spied upon by Professor Condra's assistants. The latter emphatically denies the charge, insinuating that there is no necessity for such proceedings, as he expects an easy time with Shedd's team, on account of their lack of form after the season is so well under way. From this he argues that the men are either being overtrained, and are becoming stale to the game, or are affected by team dissensions which prevent their working together well. A close game is expected, however.

In spite of Condra's protest, it seems that full 35-minute halves are to be played. Officials have not been selected as yet.

ENGINEERING NOTES.

J. B. Davidson, who was president of the Engineering society last semester, is now doing mechanical engineering work at Moline, Ill.

Arrangements are being made to keep the engineering library open evenings in the future.

George Brooks, '03, who is with the General Electric Co. in New York city visited his parents in East Lincoln a few days the first of the week.

The class in civil engineering 5 was unable to do any field surveying Thursday, on account of the rain.

Several more arc lights have been ordered by the city to be tested in the electrical engineering department. Only one of the three tested in this department Wednesday stood the test.

The new current regulator which was set up in the electrical engineering department last week is working satisfactorily. It is intended to keep the voltage steady on an alternating current.

Norton Ware, '03, is in Lincoln for a short stay and was on the campus yesterday morning.

R. C. Burke of last year's Senior class, is now in Casper, Wyo., with a railroad surveying party.

Mr. A. E. Miller, '05 mechanical engineering, is again on the campus. For the past year he has been traveling through South America in the interest of the J. J. Case Threshing Machine Co.

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THEY SEE NO SNAP

Result of Colorado Game Does Not Mislead Gophers.

"Either Team Could Have Beaten Minnesota," Says Doble.

Assistant Coach Doble, of Minnesota, who was on the side lines at the Nebraska-Colorado game last Saturday, expresses his opinion of Nebraska's strength thus:

"At the very outset some bad fumbling by Nebraska enabled Colorado to make her touchdown, after that however, Nebraska fairly outplayed the Coloradians, putting up a fast article of football, although she was not able to score.

"Colorado was in a much farther advanced condition than Nebraska, its squad is small and the team was picked at the very beginning of the season. They have practiced together ever since and are now practically as good as they can be.

"On the other hand, Nebraska is only in the beginning of its development. Another reason for their defeat was that the Cornhuskers' right tackle and guard were out of the game, and Colorado made all her gains through those positions.

"Then, too, the Nebraskans were afraid of the high altitude and refused to play hard for fear they would give out at the end.

"Nebraska's punting was good, and Bender's long runs were remarkable."

In the editorial column of the same issue of the Minnesota Daily appeared the following:

"The defeat of Nebraska at the hands of Colorado last Saturday at Boulder, Col., is likely to inspire an undue confidence in Minnesota rooters as to the ability of Minnesota to defeat Nebraska when they meet on Northrop Field October 29.

"Nebraska has one of the best teams in her history. Nebraska played a good game last Saturday and she has many good excuses to offer for her defeat at the hands of Colorado.

"A touchdown made on a fluke during the first five minutes of play decided the game. Nebraska is shaping herself for the Minnesota game three weeks off and met a fast, heavy team, trained to play their 'game of the season.'

"Then there is the altitude. Baseball teams have repeatedly lost to inferior teams used to the mountain air.

"Nebraska was visibly affected by the condition and had the Cornhuskers played Colorado at Lincoln, the result would have been vastly different.

"A Minnesota alumnus, who saw the game at Boulder last Saturday and who has seen Minnesota in action says that the Cornhuskers could have beaten Minnesota last Saturday, and that at the present time they have a better team.

"The Nebraska rooters and coaches are not discouraged by their defeat at Colorado and the result will but spur them on to a greater effort to defeat Minnesota.

"Let no one grow over-confident—Minnesota must play the fastest kind of football to beat Nebraska on the 29th of October.

Minnesota has set the prices for her games with Nebraska and Wisconsin at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, which goes to show that the prices here are somewhat in the nature of a snap. It is no wonder that the men in the north make money on their football season.

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