

The Daily Nebraskan

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1905.

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COLORADO NEXT

COLORADO IN GOOD CONDITION FOR SATURDAY'S GAME.

The Varsity in Poor Condition Physically, But Determined—A Mass Meeting Friday at Chapel.

The score of last Saturday's game between Colorado and Utah shows that Nebraska will not have a snap in the coming game. Colorado simply overwhelmed the Mormon school by a score of 46 to 5. Utah seems to have a good team, and made some very substantial gains, both around Colorado's ends and through her line. The average yardage made by Utah in the second half was 5.65 yards on each of twenty-three downs; while Colorado only averaged 3.67 yards in fifty-six downs.

"Something of a sensation occurred in the Colorado-Utah game, when the coach of the Utah team made his inspection of the armor worn by the Colorado players. The heavy shoulder pads worn by Captain Roberts immediately attracted Coach Maddock's eye. He hit the pad with his fist and nearly broke his knuckles. A little ripping away of the padding revealed the fact that the shield was composed of metal sheet, covered with padded felt. Roberts declared that he had worn the pad all season without complaint, but manfully doffed it for a less dangerous shield when requested to do so by Maddock." Colorado seems to have the necessary nerve in entering the game without regard to protection.

Word comes from Boulder that the Colorado coaches are exerting every possible means to bring a winning team to Lincoln on Saturday. The Colorado team will have secret practice the rest of the week. By this they hope to work up some new plays that will be successful in running Nebraska off her feet during the first half of the game. The victory of 1904 has so stimulated the Colorado men that they cannot, but hope and expect victory again in 1905.

While the Colorado team is in the best of physical condition, Nebraska is driving away with a team really belonging to the hospital corps. Denslow, who was hurt in last Saturday's game, will be kept out of practice this week and consequently the game Saturday. Cotton still continues to be on the stale list, but is improving some over last week's condition. The quarter-back position will likely fall to Benedict from this on, owing to the great form he showed in Saturday's game.

The team went to the State Farm for practice last night. Several new men were included in the squad to fill some of the vacancies on the team. A few of these men were tried out in Denslow's place at end. Avery was the man given the greatest attention by

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FOOTBALL

NEBRASKA VS. COLORADO

SATURDAY, NOV. 11
3:00 P. M.

Students' Convention.

The Nebraskan is in receipt of an invitation to all the students of the world to assemble in Milan for a Congress next year. The call is as follows:

Fellow Students:—With the object of strengthening the bonds that unite youths of education all over the world, of discussing and dealing with those questions that interest our class, the Students of Milan, taking advantage of the Great International Exhibition that is to take place here in 1906, have decided to call a world's Convention of Students, to be held during the period of the Exhibition.

We hope, fellow-students, that you will respond to our invitation and will come in great numbers to Milan. We, on our part, will do all in our power to enable you to spend the time you will pass in our city to the best advantage.

Fellow-students, by seeing and knowing one another we shall be able the more to respect and esteem one another and fulfill the noble purpose of forming all the educated youth into one immense band of brothers, with the same aspirations, the same ideals of peace, of progress, of civilization.

Make up your minds, and all of you come to Milan in 1906!

With regard to the subjects to be discussed by the Congress, we beg you to communicate to us those that may interest you most, of which we shall take note for discussion.

In due course we shall send you the definite program, and will let you know the precise date of the Congress.

The official festivities will last about a week, and will include sports (regattas, football, shooting at the target, wrestling), receptions, balls, processions, illuminations, banquets, and excursions in the neighborhood of Milan.

The committee arranging the Congress has also taken measures to obtain for those who attend the Congress notable reductions of fares—both from the railways and from the steamboat companies.

We beg you to communicate to us the probable number of the students of your university who will come to the Congress, to serve as a guide in making the general arrangements.

It is of course understood that the invitation we give you, fellow-students, extends also to your professors and their assistants.

Important Shakespearean Document.

In the London Standard for October 18, there is a long article by Prof. C. W. Wallace of the department of Literature, regarding his discovery of three documents touching upon a law suit in which Shakespeare was a defendant. Following is a part of the article:

All the world is always interested in Shakespeare. Scholars have searched, one would suppose, every nook and cranny that might hold the slightest evidence bearing upon his life and career. An announcement concerning Shakespeare at this day, therefore, strikes one with excited surprise. Yet the fact that in the state archives are valuable documents hitherto unknown touching the last year of the great poet's life. These documents I discovered in his majesty's public record office some weeks ago while making a systematic research concerning the children companies at Blackfriars and Whitefriars theatres from 1597 to the middle of the reign of James I.—practically a new field, despite the fact that nearly every Shakespeare scholar for a century and a half has glanced at it.

Incidentally, in addition to the discoveries published below, I have come upon other items touching Shakespeare, particularly elucidating the famous passage in "Hamlet" concerning the children, and contributing toward the questions that cluster about the 1603 and 1604 "Hamlet" quartos.

In conducting my researches in the public record office concerning "Blackfriars" and "Whitefriars," taking into account not only "theatre" and "playhouse," but also "messuages," "lands," etc., I came in natural course upon the present documents that add an item in the life of the great poet.

These documents are the result of a suit in the Court of Chancery, in which William Shakespeare is one of the plaintiffs and Mathew Bacon defendant. The suit concerns certain London "dwelling houses or Messuages," etc., possessed by Shakespeare and his neighboring property owners in the Blackfriars precincts, near the renowned old Blackfriars theatre.

Indian Curios—Match holders in birth bark, smoking sets, etc., from 10c each to 25c. The Lincoln Book Store.

STATE FARM OPENS

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-SEVEN REGISTER.

Marked Increase in Attendance—Line Up Yesterday for Military Drill.

Registration at the Nebraska School of Agriculture, for both the long and short courses, opened last Monday morning and before the close of the day one hundred and thirty-seven had registered. Of these, sixty-three were freshmen. The registration was continued yesterday and will probably reach one hundred and fifty before the close.

The records so far show a marked increase in attendance over the records of any previous years. The registration for the first day of last year was one hundred and two, as compared with one hundred and thirty-seven last Monday. Last year there were twenty-four in the Senior class, as compared with forty in the graduating class this year. The total number registered last year, for both long and short courses, was three hundred and thirty-two. What the total number will be this year is not known, but according to present indications, it will exceed that amount. A force of about twenty instructors is now required to handle the classes at the farm. In addition to this, a good many of the students have classes at the University.

The State Farm has been greatly improved during the past year. New buildings have been built, cement walks laid and a sewer is now being dug to connect the farm with Salt creek. The largest of the new buildings is the Agricultural Hall, where the registration is now being held. This hall has just recently been finished and will be dedicated some time during the mid-winter commencement. The students registered in the three year course are required to take military drill and yesterday afternoon they lined up for their first formation.

Mr. Alva C. Townsend extends a cordial invitation to students to attend the annual art exhibit at his studio of photography, 226 South Eleventh street Friday and Saturday of this week. The studio will be open Saturday evening, with special music by St. Paul orchestra.

Emil F. Lange '99 who was well known in the Botanical Department as a proficient botanist, called at the University on Monday. He is now living in Fairbury. He has been engaged in botanical work during the summer.

In the last number of Science, Professor Bessey reviews a recent book on the water lilies of the world, by Dr. Conard. The book appeared as one of the publications of the Carnegie Institution at Washington.

REMEMBER THAT 1904 DEFEAT!