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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1908.

AMES HAS HARD GAME.

While Nebraska is struggling with Iowa at Iowa City, Saturday afternoon Ames, the husky team which the Cornhuskers meet in Omaha, November 7, will be fighting it out with Missouri at Columbia. These two games will give a line on the strength of Nebraska and Ames.

A week ago last Saturday Iowa was defeated by Missouri at Columbia by four points. The Aggies go against the same team that won from the Hawkeyes, and in case they win, will have a stronger claim to the Iowa state title than the state school itself. And if Iowa also succeeds in defeating Nebraska the "dope" will then favor the Ames aggies for the game at Omaha next week. But in case the games come out another way—Iowa wins and Ames loses the chances of Nebraska and Ames will appear about even.

When the Hawkeyes met Missouri their team was handicapped by being without the services of the great drop kicker Kirk, in the second half. Saturday they will have him in the game, and will present a much stronger lineup against Nebraska than they had at Columbia. Missouri is not any stronger than when Iowa was played. So if Ames should lose and Iowa win Saturday, there would not be much material from which dopsters could make predictions. About the only

and defeated some of the best schools in the middle west.

Iowa has succumbed to their attacks many times, they have taken the big end of the score from Nebraska and above all have come dangerously near to walloping Minnesota. Hailing from perhaps the largest agricultural college in the Mississippi valley they have a husky bunch to pick from. Added to their weight they have speed and experience. The Hawkeyes indelibly pressed it upon our trainers that Ames has the forward pass down to a fine point and the veterans execute it handily. This game means as much to the name and fame of Old Mizzo as the Iowa contest. By defeating Ames we would become recognized by the "Big Eight" schools in addition to clinching the Missouri valley championship. Everybody be out and do a little more than he did when we beat Iowa.—Missouri Independent.

PLEASANT WEATHER VALUABLE.

Makes Possible Progress of Engineering Building.

The recent pleasant weather has made it possible for work to progress on the engineering building without any interruption. A force of six bricklayers has been at work for several days and the walls are beginning to show the effect of this. The putting of the terra cotta in place has been very slow work and has caused considerable delay.

The contractors are using a cement mixing machine to mix the mortar for the building. Where enough mortar is used to justify it this machine makes a big saving in the cost of labor and is efficient and certain. The details for certain parts of the work have not yet been completed by Professor Richards, but will be finished by the time they are needed.

ADDITION TO THE HERBARIUM.

Former Nebraskan Presents University With Collection.

Through a donation by William Cleburne of Newport, Ky., a former resident of Omaha, the university herbarium has come into possession of a collection of approximately 200 specimens of Kentucky plant life. The specimens are excellent ones of their kinds and the donation is much appreciated by Dr. Bessey and the botanical staff.

Mr. Cleburne was formerly a resident of Omaha. He belongs to the old-fashioned school of botanists who studied botany from pure love of it

A GREAT CONVENTION

BIBLE STUDY CONFERENCE AT THE OHIO CAPITAL.

MANY NEBRASKANS ARE THERE

Program of Exceptional Merit Is Given In Which Noted Men Give Strong Addresses and Discussions.

Members of the delegation who returned from Columbus, Ohio, yesterday from the great Bible study conference report themselves as greatly pleased with the work of the convention. Four men from Nebraska university made the trip, the four being Clark Oberlies, religious work director of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A.; E. W. Hills, president of the university Y. M. C. A.; Joe De Kindren, general secretary, and William Reynolds. The convention, "strictly speaking, was a conference of college men in North America, who are interested in Bible study in all North America. Over 900 delegates, coming entirely from North American colleges, attended the convention. Clark Oberlies was Nebraska's official delegate.

Many Noted Speakers.

The program was one of the strongest ever given at a convention of a similar nature. The speeches for the most part were discussions of effective methods for Bible study work in the larger universities. Seriousness of thought marked all of them—scarcely any anecdotes or utterances of a light nature entering in. The chairman issued orders against applause at the opening of the conference, so that each speaker might talk uninterrupted by the enthusiasm of the audiences. Among the speakers on the program were Robert Spear of Philadelphia, the noted Y. M. C. A. lecturer; Dean Boswick of Princeton university; John R. Mutto, world's secretary of the student movement; Dr. Jenks, the noted sociologist of Cornell university; Booker T. Washington, head of the Tuskegee Institute, and one of the most noted lecturers, and Bishop McDowell of Chicago. The discussions were of the highest order, showing that great preparation had been made.

The speakers given above took part for the most part in the evening session. The morning and afternoons



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markable progress has been made. At West Point, the military academy, out of four hundred students over two hundred voluntarily take Bible study, or better than 50 per cent. Western colleges lead the eastern schools now.

MINNESOTA CO-EDS IN REVOLT.

They Want to See Gophers Play Chicago, Saturday.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 27.—University of Minnesota circles are much stirred as a result of today's action of the co-eds relative to the advice of President Northrop that "young ladies" would not attend the game in the windy city. Despite the request that young women connected with the university would not attend the game in the windy city, they have called a mass meeting for tomorrow to perfect arrangements for making the trip.

Dr. Northrop early in the week condemned any such idea, and recommended that women students remain content with receiving bulletins of the game in Minneapolis. But the girls are in a revolt, and, though they will not divulge of the place of tomorrow's meeting, they indicate that they are determined to witness the game and want no interference. One road has offered a private car if enough of the girls will make the trip. Several chaperones will be taken in case the girls decide to go.

President Northrop was approached several times after making his statement that he did not wish the girls to go, but he refused to alter his stand, saying that his better judgment kept him from sanctioning anything of the kind.

GREATEST GAME MAN CAN PLAY.

Member of Diplomatic Service Boosts Cause of Football.

"Football is the greatest game God ever allowed man to play. Not only does it require physical prowess of the men engaged, but it also demands of them those two greatest elements of success—courage and common sense. The man who wins in football, even as the one who succeeds in life, must be possessed of courage and good common horse sense."

The above doctrine, expounded by the Hon. John Barrett of the United States diplomatic service, in a strong address before the student assembly of the University of Washington finds its best demonstration in Mr. Barrett himself. As manager of athletics and participator in intercollegiate contests while at Dartmouth College he made a name for himself, which has been augmented by his engagement in diplomatic service, until today he is the director of the Bureau of South American Republics.

The dedication of the library at DePauw which was to have taken place October 30, will probably be postponed until some time in November. The question of removing the books from the old to the new rooms is troubling some of those concerned.

John L. Sheldon, who took his doctor's degree in botany in 1903, has recently been made professor of botany at the University of West Virginia. He went to that state shortly after leaving Lincoln as assistant in the experiment station. Since then he has risen by gradual steps to his present position.

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Politics seem to hold the center of the stage in most of the universities at present. The Kansas republican and democratic clubs recently pulled off a debate upon the subject, "Resolved, That the interests of Kansas demand the success of democracy, both state and national." It does not appear which side won.

Washington university is running a series of articles in her paper, "Student Life," modeled, no doubt, after the "Letters of a Japanese School Boy," so well known to readers of Collier's Weekly. The Washington university letters purport to be those of "A Japanese College Boy," Hittemona Koko, by name.

The Nebraska Telephone company will receive bulletins of the Nebraska-Iowa game Saturday afternoon as it did for the Minnesota game. A miniature field showing the progress and position of the ball during the game will be shown. Announcements will be made after each play. This will be done in front of the telephone office at 131 South Thirteenth street.

In order to save the students the trouble of standing in line in the night time the lecture course managers at Michigan adopted a scheme of giving out numbers. The numbers were given out at 4 and 6 p. m. on the day preceding the reservation of seats and a line was strictly prohibited until 1 o'clock. One man could reserve six seats.

The Nebraska section of the American Chemical society will hold their fifty-third regular meeting, Saturday, October 31. A very interesting program has been provided for the meeting which will open at 8:00 p. m. in the lecture room of the chemistry laboratory. Dr. S. Avery will speak on "The Nitration of Aromatic Glutaric Acids," and Dr. Benton Dales will speak on "Magnesia in Some Rare Earth Separations." The officers of the Nebraska section of the society are: President, F. J. Alway; vice-president, H. A. Senter; executive committee, Mary L. Fossler, B. S. Hopkins, and Geo. Borrowman; secretary, Benton Dales.

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speculative utterances they could make would be to say that the chances of winning are equal between Nebraska and Ames.

By the outcome of the two games Saturday, however, the opinion of the Nebraska students in regard to the struggle at Omaha will not be in the least changed. The rivalry which exists between Nebraska and Ames assures a hard game when the two teams clash. Unless both teams are seriously injured Saturday the game one week from that day will probably be the greatest struggle in the Missouri valley this season.

It is lucky for Nebraska that Ames meets Missouri Saturday for the aggies will run the same risk of being injured at Columbia that the Cornhuskers will face at Iowa City. Nebraska will need its strongest team for Ames, and it is hoped that some of its men will be so badly hurt that they will not be able to play at Omaha. If the Iowa aggies are defeated Nebraska will have to have the best team that can be mustered at this university.

AMES AND MISSOURI.

In Ames the Tigers line up against a worthy foe. It is not thought that their real place in the gridiron world is unappreciated by any man in this institution. In the past they have met

While in Omaha he made frequent trips to Lincoln to compare specimens which he had gathered with the university herbarium. A few years ago he removed to Kentucky and has there carried on his study of plant life.

TO GIVE BULLETINS ON GAME.

Nebraska Telephone Company to Report Iowa Contest.

The Nebraska Telephone company will give complete and continuous bulletins in front of their office at 131 South Thirteenth street during the Nebraska-Iowa football game Saturday afternoon.

These bulletins will be similar to those posted during the Minnesota-Nebraska game week before last. A miniature field will be shown, and throughout the entire game the exact location of the ball will be given after each play as shown on the miniature field. A detailed bulletin report will be given out announcing who carried the ball and how it advanced. All interesting happenings preceding and during the game will be given out.

The Nebraska football team will leave for Iowa this evening at 6 o'clock over the Burlington. Be at the depot.

were given over to discussions of different phases of Y. M. C. A. work, particularly the Bible student department. The discussions were conducted as round table work, a paper by a member being followed by a discussion in which members entered.

Notable Features.

Sincerity and seriousness of purpose was the most marked feature of the those of greatest intensity.

A noteworthy feature of the meeting was the fraternal feeling between the Canadian and American representatives. Flags of both nations were entwined around the platform, while other evidences of the bond of fellowship were to be seen everywhere.

As shown by the immense crowds attending the night sessions the entrance of so many college men of international reputation stirred Columbus to a high pitch. On the night that Booker T. Washington spoke the hall was jammed full, fully 3,500 people crowding in a hall ordinarily intended to seat 2,700. The audience for the most part was composed of colored people, anxious to hear the colored orator speak. On Sunday thousands were turned away.

Reports showed a flattering state of affairs in colleges of this country, and especially encouraging were those from the eastern schools where re-