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**FOOTBALL HOLDS SWAY
IN THE WEST TODAY**

MANY GAMES TO BE PLAYED IN COLLEGE SERIES.

BIG FIGHT WILL PLAY FIRST GAMES

Minnesota Plays Iowa at Minneapolis; Purdue Meets Chicago at Chicago; Yale and Syracuse Clash at New Haven.

Today marks the actual opening of the gridiron season in the west. The "Big Eight" teams formally start playing this afternoon and practically all the other western teams of any consequence follow their lead. In the east last week saw the start in many schools. This week brings more games including some contests of major consequence.

In the west, Nebraska students are chiefly interested in the game between Iowa and Minnesota, which will be played on Northrup Field in Minneapolis this afternoon. Iowa has been working hard for this contest and hopes to make a good showing against the Gopher team.

Purdue and Chicago clash on Marshall Field in Chicago in the game which Purdue has been fearing for the past three weeks. The Purdue men are extremely eager to make a showing against Stagg's Maroons this year, but the earliness of the date is placing them at a disadvantage.

Other western games in which "Big Eight" teams participate are those between Indiana and De Pauw at Bloomington and between Illinois and Millikin at Urbana.

In the east one of the principal contests is that of Yale and Syracuse. Yale will follow its traditional custom of winning from the New York university in all probability, but the fight will nevertheless be a pretty one to witness. Syracuse has the reputation of turning out "game" elevens, and this year is said to be no exception to the rule.

Other games to be played today are: Carlisle Indians vs. Bucknell, at Carlisle.
Brown vs. Colgate, at Providence.
Princeton vs. Stevens, at Princeton.
Harvard vs. Bowdoin, at Cambridge.
Dartmouth vs. Vermont, at Hanover.
St. Louis vs. Rolla, at St. Louis.
Vanderbilt vs. Mercer, at Nashville.
Kansas vs. St. Mary's, at Lawrence.
Cornell vs. Van Rensselaer Institute, at Ithaca.
West Point vs. Tufts, at West Point.
Lehigh vs. Franklin & Marshall, at South Bethlehem.
Missouri Tigers vs. Monmouth, at Columbia.

Iowa-Minnesota.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 1.—Twenty Iowa football players left last night for Minneapolis where they are to play with the Gopher eleven Saturday. The men are all in fair shape and they expect to hold their own against the Minnesota team. Quarterback Fee will be out of the game on account of a disagreement over credits, but all the other veterans will be in the game.

The members of the team are in excellent condition except Stewart Collins and Murphy. These backfield men all have ailments, none of which are of a serious character. The line-up is also a conjecture, owing to the fact that the result of the examinations will not be announced until the last minute.

Last night the practice was fairly satisfactory, declared the coach. The freshmen were given the ball and they made two touchdowns. The offense of the regulars was not tested at all, the coaches using the entire afternoon to strengthening the defense. The offense is still an uncertain quality and though most of the rooters are confident that the team will be a strong football mechanism before the season is finished they are doubtful as to the ability of the football players to hold Minnesota level in Saturday's early season contest.

"I have little to say," stated Coach

Griffith after the practice last evening. "The men are in fair condition, but it is certainly altogether too early for as big a game as that against Minnesota. It is a toss up to tell how the fellows will stand up under fire."

Yale-Harvard-Princeton.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—With a goal from the field counting three points instead of four, and with a few other changes made in the rules to clear up points that have been doubtful and to give merit a better chance, the football season of 1909 is now under way.

At Princeton they expect to develop a football team this year that will be able to stand Yale's battering attack through the second half of their annual struggle. Princeton has a new coaching outfit, and its work will be watched with unusual interest, being team is very promising.

cause there is good material in the university, and the outlook for a win—"Bill" Roper, the energetic coach of several years, who was able in 1907 and 1908 to put a team in the field that outplayed Yale in the first half of each contest, but collapsed in the second part of play, has given way to "Jim" McCormick, one of the best plunging fullbacks in the history of football; Phil King, '93, Howard Henry, '04, and Walter Booth, '02. McCormick is in charge as field coach, and the other old stars are at his side most of the time to advise and get into the scrimmages when the occasion demands it.

Yale and Princeton will meet at New Haven on Nov. 13.

Yale will go to Cambridge on Nov. 20 and try to get revenge for the 4 to 0 trouncing she received at the hands of Harvard last year. She is likely to have her hands full, too, because all the indications are that Captain Fish, the tall Harvard commander, will this year lead a team that will be as strong, if not stronger, than the one which had all the strength of straight attack Yale could muster last year, and in addition, "the one best play" that brought victory.

Although these two contests will stand in a class by themselves, the season will have other big attractions, and the country in general will not be without many good games.

For twenty-seven years William Cullen Bryant Kemp has been a student at Columbia University, and unless he decides to work for a living he is sentenced to work for life as a student. A quarter of a century ago a rich relative died, leaving Kemp an annuity of \$2,500 with the provision that he might have this amount only so long as he remained a registered student. Ever since then Kemp has been trying not to graduate and not use up all the 250 courses in the curriculum before he died. He is able to write half a dozen degrees after his name and before he dies he will probably have a list that will resemble the entire alphabet. Some years ago Kemp applied to the court to have the will so construed that he might leave the university and marry and still draw his annuity. This was not allowed, however, so Kemp has remained unmarried, and still prefers the class halls of Columbia to taking any chances of making wealth and fame abroad.

A walking club composed of students of the University of Pennsylvania was formed last January, and sixty men took part in the first walk, one hundred and twenty-five in the second and now there are over three hundred members. The object of this club is to promote social fellowship among the members, to take rambles to places of interest, and thereby receive that "pulsating" health and buoyancy of spirits which can be obtained by indulging in this excellent exercise.

The project is not original, as "Father Jahn (father of the German system of gymnastics) about one hundred years ago formed a pedestrian club composed of young men who, while on their long walks, would perform exercises upon the limbs of a tree. From this evolved our present horizontal bar. On inclement days this band of young men resorted to a room or hall and practiced gymnastics; thus the German turn verlein came into being, and is today one of the great recognized bodies of gymnastics.

**REGISTRATION NOT UP
TO EXPECTED FIGURE**

TOTALS TO DATE ONLY 116 MORE THAN LAST YEAR.

149 REGISTER DURING THIS WEEK

Treasurer Dales Takes in Fees Amounting to Over \$23,000 from Students in Connection With Enrollment.

Contrary to the expectations of two weeks and a week ago, the total registration for the nine-month courses of the university up to 6 o'clock aist evening totaled only 116 more than for the similar period last year. An increase of 200 had been expected, but it did not materialize.

Last year at the close of registration on Friday of the second week there were 1,937 students enrolled. This year at the same time there were 2,035 registrations. There have been only 149 registrations during the entire week, these being chiefly made up by the enrollment of post-graduate students and members of the Lincoln city teachers force.

Yet at the present time the 2,000 mark has been passed and there will probably be enough registrations during the semester to bring the total to over 2,100. Many new students will enter at the February registration, so that the total for the year to June 1st will approach 2,300. Added to this are the figures for the medical college in Omaha, the state farm long and short agricultural courses, the school of music and the summer session. When all of these are counted in the grand totals there will undoubtedly be over 4,000 names on the registrar's books.

Collections Mount Up.

The collections by Treasurer Dales have increased slightly in accordance with the increased registration. According to the totals completed by Dr. Dales' office last night, each student paid on the average a little over \$11 for the semester's tuition. This included matriculation fees, and charges of all sorts, including the big item of laboratory fees. It is only slightly larger than the amount for the same purposes last year.

The collections for the year up to yesterday are divided as follows:

Certificate fees	\$ 20.00
Examination fees	1.00
Fine arts tuition	397.00
High school tuition	806.65
Incidental fees	5,316.00
Law college tuition	4,000.00
Library fees	694.00
Matriculation	4,530.00
Medical college tuition	1,175.00
Miscellaneous collections	19.60
Rentals	10.00
Teachers' bureau fees	750.00
Non-resident tuition	750.00
Pharmacy tuition	374.00
Registration (late)	73.00
Text-book sales	5,281.95

From the matriculation charges, which amounts to \$5 for each new student, it would appear that there were 906 freshmen registered this year.

Laboratory Fees.

The laboratory fees are distributed as follows:

Anatomy	\$ 503.00
Applied mechanics	271.00
Bacteriology and pathology	197.00
Botany	677.00
Chemistry	3,658.00
Civil engineering	246.00
Electrical engineering	185.00
Entomology	43.00
Geography	54.00
Geology	98.00
Home economics	385.00
Mechanical engineering	913.00
Pharmacology	123.00
Pharmacodynamics	85.00
Philosophy	56.00
Physics	1,400.00
Physiology	177.00
Zoology	431.00
Total	\$9,522.00

Dr. J. R. Davis, Dentist, 1234 O St.

MAY FORM FENCING ASSOCIATION

Dr. Clapp Issues Call for Meeting at 5 p. m. Next Tuesday.

A fencing association may be formed at the University of Nebraska. All those interested in fencing will meet in Dr. Clapp's office in the Armory at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening to discuss the possibilities of such an organization and to plan the work in fencing for this year.

Considerable interest has been taken of late years in this fine art of several hundred years ago. Two years ago Captain Workizer gave a trophy for the championship in fencing and last year he and Dr. Clapp gave two shields, which are on exhibition in the trophy room. These shields are to be competed for for three years, the names of the winners of first place to be engraved upon one and the winners of second place to be engraved upon the other. After they have been competed for three years they are to be placed permanently on exhibition in the trophy room in the Temple. Last year first place was won by C. A. Reimers and second by F. M. Wildish.

WANT TRAINING TABLE BIDS.

Football Committee Desires Figures on Cost of Feeding Athletes.

Bids for the establishment of the football training table were ordered received at the meeting of the football committee of the athletic board yesterday morning. When the various persons desiring to board the Cornhusker athletics make known the terms upon which they will feed the men, the committee will let the contract to the most satisfactory bidder.

The committee yesterday fixed the number of complimentary tickets to be issued to the games this fall and determined to whom they should be given out. The employment of a gate-keeper was discussed, but the lack of a suitable applicant delayed action. Other matters of minor importance were considered.

PALLADIANS HOLD RECEPTION.

Literary Society Welcomed New Students Last Evening.

The Palladian literary society held open house at its rooms on the third floor of the Temple last evening. The occasion was that of the regular annual reception to new students, which is tendered each fall.

Nearly a hundred members of the society and new students were present during the evening. A musical and literary program was interspersed with a period for general conversation, during which new students and old became generally acquainted.

At present only two universities in Ireland are recognized by the government—Trinity and its affiliated colleges, composing the University of Dublin, and the so-called Royal University, also situated in Dublin, but without faculty or students, and intended only for the conferring of degrees upon the graduates of affiliated colleges situated at Belfast, Galway, Cork, and semi-independent medical, law and scientific schools in Dublin. None of these institutions, however, receive grants from the government except the three colleges mentioned, all of which bear the same name—Queens' College—and are condemned as "Godless colleges" among the religious people, because they have no chapels, no religious exercises and no religious instruction. No clergyman is ever appointed upon the board of trustees or is allowed to participate in the management. They are not prohibited from being elected to the faculties, but their clerical character is entirely ignored and they rank precisely with other instructors. The three Queens' Colleges are almost entirely supported by the state, the fees being merely nominal.

Many Irish students go to the English universities because the Roman Catholic bishops have placed a ban upon these "Godless colleges" and also upon the Trinity college because it would not admit Catholics for centuries. There is no institution for higher education in Ireland which a Catholic student can attend except for the study of theology. The so-called "Irish universities bill" now pending in the House of Commons is intended to supply this deficiency and to create two great institutions, one under the care of the Roman Catholics and the other under the care of the non-conformist churches by consolidating institutions that already exist and adding new ones to fill the necessary gaps.