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NEB. AND THE CONFERENCE.

The report has been spread broad-
cast through the Valley that Nebraska
is planning to drop out of the Missouri
Valley Conference at the end of the
year. Newspapers have jumped at an
inference in the recent statement of
Chancellor Avery, and have formed the
premature conclusion that it was a
statement to the effect that Nebraska
would proceed to sever relations with
the southern schools. As a matter of
fact, the Chancellor did not make a
statement that would justify their con-
clusions. And until an official action is
taken by the Conference which would
call the decree into action, Nebraska
does not intend to move out of the
conference on its account. The part
of the statement which furnished this
inference is as follows:

"... the right of students of the
University of Nebraska to partici-
pate in any athletic contest, in-
tercollegiate or otherwise, shall not
be abridged on account of race
or color. And furthermore, that
Nebraska will not remain in any
athletic association or conference
where such right is abridged."
Meaning that Nebraska did not in-
tend to be dictated to by any member
of the conference as to whether she
would play one student or another, so
long as conference rules were upheld.
And that if the conference ever took
official action which would restrict the

freedom of the Nebraska students in
this respect, Nebraska would then
sever her relations.

Nebraska is at present embroiled in
a conference mess, precipitated by the
Kansas management. The color line
is drawn in several of the southern
universities, including Kansas, and now
Kansas assumes a dictatorial role and
protests Nebraska's colored guard, who
is playing his third year with the
team. It is a foregone conclusion,
sanctioned by Coach Stiehm, that Ross
will play. Nebraska draws no color
line!

Kansas says: "Other schools have
severed athletic relations on less pro-
tection than Nebraska has given Kansas
this fall." Ish-ka-bibble, Kansas.

Kansas fit, bled and died for the
Jarky in 1861, but now the leading in-
stitution of learning in that state ob-
jects to allowing him the privileges ac-
cording to his white defenders. Incon-
sistency, thy name is Kansas.Cut.

**GAGE COUNTY FARMERS
INSPECT AG COLLEGE**

Over Three Hundred People Visit
School and Listen to
Professors.

Yesterday was Gage county day at
the State Farm, Farm Demonstrator
Lichten, bringing in more than three
hundred people, parents and their chil-
dren, from the northern part of Gage
county. The day was spent in an in-
spection of the Agricultural school.
All the different buildings were visited
and the work explained in each. Picnic
dinners were brought along and eaten
in the Judging pavilion. In the after-
noon the cadets gave an exhibition
drill for the visitors after which an
informal meeting was held in the pa-
vilion. The speakers were Chancellor
Avery, Dean Burnett, several of the
department heads, and Dr. S. E. Cos-
ford of the United States department
of agriculture.

Dr. Cosford has been sent here by
the government to take up the work
in the prevention of hog cholera and
will devote his energies to the new
district including Johnson county and
the northern half of Gage county. This
was his first opportunity to meet the
people in this district and he explained
as thoroughly as possible the nature
of the work as well as his plans in
combating the disease.

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for particular people. George Bros.,
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In Other Days

1903.

The Varsity leaves via Rock Island
for Iowa City, where they will play
the University of Iowa. They will
take with them two ten-gallon kegs
of Buckner's Beer, which is brewed
from pure Nebraska water (?).

1909.

The athletic board votes favorably
on the proposition of giving gold
football watch charms to the members
of the varsity if they defeat Kansas
Saturday and thereby win the cham-
pionship of the Missouri Valley.

1910.

Milwaukee will root for Nebraska
during her struggle with Wisconsin.
She declares her impartiality, yet
would give the Cornhuskers her vocal
support. The game will be played
in Milwaukee.

1912.

The Nebraska dairy stock judging
team returns from the National Dairy
Show at Chicago, where they carried
off the first honors from fourteen
other competitors. The Nebraska
team scored over 200 points over their
nearest competitor, the Iowa Aggies.

SCANDINAVIANS MEET TODAY

The "Swedish Club" will have an
entertainment at the farm campus
Saturday evening, November 1. All
members of the society are to meet
and take the 6:30 car at Twelfth and
O. The first stop will be at Machin-
ery Hall. After the "feed" there, the
crowd will go to Agricultural Hall
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ORPHEUM

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BILLY TAYLOR

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