

Among the most interesting articles comprised in the exhibits are the silver punch bowl and spoon brought by Governor Wentworth to the first commencement, and given by him to Eleanor Wheelock, and the President's Jewel. The latter is a large gold medallion presented to Dartmouth in 1873, and designed to be worn by the president on occasions of state. Besides these there are documents and letters from Eleanor Wheelock, Daniel Webster and Rufus Choate.—The Dartmouth.

AGITATE FOR POST SEASON IOWA BATTLE

Alumni Committees Plan for Deciding the Post Season Contest.

FOR THE LEGION BENEFIT

Huskies Were 921 aVilley Champions and Hawkeyes Were High in Big Ten.

Agitation for a post-season contest between the University of Nebraska and the University of Iowa football teams has been started by Omaha alumni of the two schools. Committees representing the alumni have asked permission of the Athletic boards of the two colleges to hold a post-season game between the two teams at Omaha on December 9 for the "championship of the Middle West."

Nebraska's great team is regarded as sure champions of the Valley title, while Iowa rates high because of their victories over Yale and Illinois. The two teams last met in 1919, when the Hawkeye eleven won by the score of 19 to 0. Nebraska defeated the Iowans in 1917 by the large score of 47 to 0. The Hawkeyes were champions of the "Big Ten" last year while the Cornhuskers were the pennant winners of the Missouri Valley Conference.

The American legion is boosting the movement and would put on the contest for the benefit of disabled ex-service men.

The scheduling of such a contest, Cornhusker supporters say, would not only gain more recognition for Nebraska's team, but would greatly aid the drive for stadium funds in Omaha. If Omaha Cornhusker fans were to have a chance to see the Huskers play right in Omaha, it is expected that they would come across on the stadium drive with greater alacrity. A Nebraska-Iowa post-season game, if scheduled, would draw nationwide interest and favorable comment. Cornhusker fans have no doubt of the Husker machine's ability to defeat the Hawkeyes. If the Huskers did defeat the Iowa eleven, the superiority of the Husker team would be acknowledged throughout the nation and Nebraska's fighting Cornhuskers would begin to receive the credit that they deserve.

More Praise Comes In. "The greatest football team in the history of American football," is the way Steve O'Rourke, coach at St. Louis University characterizes the Nebraska team. O'Rourke watched the powerful Huskers crush the Missouri team last week by a 48 to 0 count.

O'Rourke went on to say that Nebraska could play Harvard Thursday, Yale Friday, and Centre Saturday, and win all three games. Coach O'Rourke declared that in all his years of watching football teams, had never seen a team that could compare with Nebraska for overwhelming power and precision of play.

IMPORTANT GAMES ON SATURDAY BILL

Gridiron Program For This Week-End Bristles With Big Contests.

Although it is not our wish to take issue with any old world tradition purporting to prove that all roads lead to Mecca, it is nevertheless our conviction that, as far as the coming Saturday is concerned, dear Mecca has not got a chance.

On that occasion traffic will be diverted toward Chicago, ew Haven, Philadelphia, Boston, Atlanta, Ann Arbor, Minneapolis and the Polo grounds, New York, for some of the finest football attractions ever given to a mid-season schedule.

Within the memory of gridiron historians, no October Saturday has ever seen the like of it before. Regardless of what section of the country you may favor with your presence, a football spectacle is at your elbow. If you are a New Englander, you can jump down to New Haven to see the Army play Yale, or up to Boston to watch Harvard and Dartmouth.

If the middlewest claims you, the great inter-sectional meeting of Chicago and Princeton at Chicago, or the conference battle between Michigan and Illinois at Ann Arbor are available, to say nothing of the fact that Minnesota plays Ohio State at Minneapolis.

If you happen to hail from the middle states, an overnight trip will take you to Philadelphia for the Penn Navy game. If it is in New York, then the Polo Grounds and the meeting of Penn State and Syracuse is a half-hour's distance via the underground horro. Down in the fried ham belt, the attraction is Georgia Tech and Notre Dame at Atlanta, leaving only the Missouri Valley and west coast to be accounted for.—The Lincoln Star.

WESLEYAN WILL MEET HASTINGS

Coach Holste and his Hastings Bronchos will invade University Place Friday afternoon for the purpose of making the measure of the Wesleyan eleven on Johnson Field. The game is called for 3 p. m.

The Bronchos travelled to Lincoln last week but lost to Cotner college on the Bethany rectangle. Undeclared by a conference eleven this season, the Methodists are a heavy favorite but Coach Holste is reported to have been doing some strenuous work with his squad this week in an effort to concoct a set of plays calculated to puzzle the Yellow and Brown.

Wesleyan holds a fifty-pound weight advantage, being heavier in backfield and line.—The Lincoln Star.

ZEBRA WARRIORS ON COTNER BOOK

The cotner college Bulldogs will have another opportunity to show their strength on the gridiron Friday afternoon when they meet the Grand Island Baptists on the Bethany rectangle. The kickoff is scheduled for 3 p. m.

Last week Ben Koehlers Blue and White machine tumbled the Hastings Bronchos in a hard fought game. It was the first defeat of the season for the Hastings collegians. The Grand Island eleven is coming to Bethany with a record clear of defeat and the Blue and White gridsters are also plotting their downfall.

The Cotner squad came through last weeks game in god shape. Koehler scrambled his lineup with considerable success and will start the new eleven against the Zebras.—The Lincoln Star.

A TRIBUTE TO THE CORNHUSKERS

Nebraska has turned out some wonderful football teams in the last twenty years and has received but scanty recognition for it, from eastern football authorities. It is a source of considerable gratification, therefore, to not that Steve O'Rourke, coach at St. Louis university, tells that Nebraska has the greatest football eleven in the history of American football.

O'Rourke, who played on the Holy Cross eleven when Tom Sellin and Ted Coy were playing for Yale, and saw some of the greatest elevens developed by the Big Three in the east, saw the Cornhuskers in action against the Missouri Tigers last Saturday.

"Nebraska is so good that it could play Harvard Thursday, Yale Friday and Centre Saturday and win all three of the games," the St. Louis coach is quoted as saying. O'Rourke declared that he had never seen a team which could compare with Nebraska for overwhelming power and precision of play.

It's a pleasing tribute to the wonderful football eleven which Coach Dawson has developed at the University of Nebraska. It's gratifying to know that through the medium of the Associated Press, this story will travel to every section of the United States and that for the first time, Nebraska will be accorded a distinction

which is justly due her.

At the same time it must be remembered that Nebraska faces a test which few teams have been called upon to meet. Any team which can travel to Norman, Okla., defeat an eleven of the calibre of the Sooners, jump east the next week to Syracuse, New York, and play the mighty gridiron machine of Syracuse university and then return the following week to Lawrence, Kas., to meet the ancient and honorable rivals, the Kansas Jayhawkers, must lug the goods. That's the job the Cornhuskers have carved out for themselves in the next three weeks.

It is pleasing to receive the recognition which Coach O'Rourke has justly given the Cornhuskers but the fighting Scarlet and Cream warriors must remember that the cup of sweets will turn to bitter if the bug of overconfidence is allowed to destroy the efficiency of the 1922 eleven.—The Lincoln Star.

A congressman says most of the immigrants have common sense. Doesn't he mean common scents?

The layman must wonder at times why writing folks go all the way to Europe to fake their interviews with European celebrities.

Correct this sentence: "I hate to punish you Willie," said the mother, "but I have a headache and must relieve my feelings in some way.—The Lincoln Star.

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