

Prof. Bessey

# THE NEBRASKAN.

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, OCTOBER 28, 1898.

Price 5 CENTS.

## GREAT CELEBRATION TO-MORROW

**Opening of Mechanic Arts Building, Addresses by Governor Holcomb, the Chancellor, Professor Brooks and Others.**

## NEW ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY FOR 1898

**Some New Books That Have Been Placed in the Library Since the Beginning of the Year.**

Tomorrow, Friday, October 28, will be a red letter day in the history of the University of Nebraska. A new building on the campus is to be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. A holiday has been granted by the faculty, and if all present indications prove true the University grounds will be thronged from morning till night with enthusiastic students.

If ever there was a chance for the love of alma mater to show itself, it will be tomorrow when a new hall takes its share of the University life.

The committee of arrangements of the faculty has had the program of the day's exercises in charge and have prepared suitable ceremonies. This committee consists of the chancellor Prof. Bessey, Brooks, Richards and Chaturani. They have been tireless, putting forth all their energies to make the day a success, and their efforts bid fair to be crowned with complete success.

The distribution of tickets for the exercises will be by the faculty through the committee. They will be given out at the executive office on Thursday, everybody being treated the same, no favoritism being shown.

The selection of Prof. Morgan Brooks to deliver the inaugural address is particularly appropriate. He probably has more interest in the new building than any one professor. The students heard Mr. Brooks for about two minutes in chapel one morning, and the impression he left with them should cause the chapel to be filled at ten o'clock.

The exercises in the afternoon will be at the armory and in Mechanics' Hall. The cadet band, which is already gaining an enviable reputation in the state, will play on the campus. There has been a stage erected in the armory and a number of seats are in readiness. The exercises here will be brief as for the program, as which the guests will march in procession to the street entrance of the new building, going by the way of the south side of the armory and driveway into T street.

The unveiling of the tablet which is a beautiful piece of mottled marble, will take place at the front of the main stairway and will be done by Governor Holcomb, with a short address.

Then will follow an inspection of the building, and receptions by the different departments. The school of domestic science will serve light refreshments at the expense of the departments to be located in the new building. Those serving will be dressed in scarlet and cream.

In the evening the exercises will be at the Oliver and admission by ticket. President Chaplain of Washington University, St. Louis, will make the chief address. The choice is particularly fitting as he is himself a civil engineer, being professor of the subject at Harvard when he was called to Washington University. It was through his efforts that a school of manual training was established in Washington University, this being the first school of the kind in America.

The subject of his address tomorrow night will be "The Educational Development of the United States." President Chaplain is a direct, pungent speaker and will in the opinion of the chancellor deliver an able oration.

Congratulatory addresses will be delivered by Hon. Geo. D. Micklejohn, Frederic W. Smyser, and Hon. A. E. Sheldon. Mr. Micklejohn represents the government on this occasion in the absence of President Wm. McKinley and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, whom the management had hoped would be present. Mr. Smyser is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and represents the practical world interested in the departments to be in the new building. Hon. A. E. Sheldon is the man, as everyone knows, who pushed the appropriation bill through the legislature.

The music will be furnished by an octette of the finest male voices in

Lincoln. The program is as follows:

**FORENOON.**

Ten o'clock at the University chapel. Inaugural address—"Electricity and Enlightenment," Morgan Brooks, B. S., M. E., associate professor of electrical engineering.

**AFTERNOON.**

Half-past two o'clock, at the University.

Music by the Cadet Band.

Assembling of guests in the armory.

Music.

Report of the Building Committee, Charles H. Morrill, president of the Board of Regents.

Presentation of the Building to the Industrial College, George E. MacLean, Chancellor of the University.

Acceptance, Charles E. Bessey, Dean of the Industrial College.

Procession of the Mechanic Arts Hall.

Tablet, Sias A. Holcomb, Governor of the State.

Inspection of the Building and Departmental Receptions.

**EVENING.**

Eight o'clock at the Oliver.

Music, Overture, "Jolly Fellows," Suppe; The University orchestra.

Invocation, Rev. F. L. Wharton, Pastor of St. Paul's church.

Music, "The Village Blacksmith," Hatten; The Conservatory Octet—Messrs. Williams, Perkins, Eames, Bumstead, Randolph, Williams, Tuttle, Gillespie.

Address, Winfield S. Chaplin, C. E., LL. D., President of Washington University, St. Louis.

Music, "The Engineer's Song," the Conservatory Octet.

Congratulatory addresses, Hon. Geo. D. Micklejohn, Assistant Secretary of War; Frederic W. Smyser, S. B., B. & M. machine shops, Havelock; Hon. A. E. Sheldon, and others.

Congratulatory letters, George E. MacLean, Chancellor.

Music, Patriotic Hymn, "America."

sixty-two stations were visited, 68,000 nautical miles were sailed, and a mass of data was secured which is of the highest importance in the field of zoology, botany and geology. The 50 volumes are shelved in the library of the department of zoology and were secured at a cost of \$300.

Scribner's History of the United States; 5 volumes. Q. New York, 1897.

Though popularly known as Bryant and Gay's History. Not a work of original research, but based entirely on secondary authorities. Chiefly of value as being the only history of more pretensions than the text books which covers the whole range of our history from the earliest discoveries to the present time.

Journal Firr Landwirtschaff; 5 volumes. Breslau.

This is a complete file of one of the most important of the German agricultural journals and was secured at a cost of \$80.

Engineering; 48 volumes. London.

This is the most important technical journal in its field that is printed in English. This complete set is shelved in the department of mechanical engineering and cost the Library \$75.

**OF INTEREST TO MUSICIANS.**

Miss Jessie Schultz of Beatrice, a former music student, is visiting at the Conservatory.

Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisley will give a recital December 3, under the auspices of the University School of Music.

Miss Wonder of Blue Springs, Miss Ashmund of Atchison, Kas., Miss Edna Allen of Kearney, Neb., and Miss Comstock of Neely, are new students in the University School of Music.

A musical society has been formed by the young ladies of the Conservatory to study of the life and works of the different musicians. Miss Reynolds is president, Miss Cave secretary.

The University Cadet band will give a concert Friday afternoon at the armory. Under the leadership of Mr. Earle Wehn the band has made marked progress. It has thirty-five members.

The University Orchestra will play at the opening of the new Mechanics' Hall, Friday evening, October 28. The local numbers will be furnished by the Conservatory Quartette, composed of Messrs. John Randolph, Henry Eames, W. K. Tuttle, John Williams, L. A. Bumstead, John Perkins, B. B. Gillespie and R. O. Williams.

The most important musical event of the week was the recital given by Mr. Henry Eames, the new director of the piano department of the Nebraska School of Music. Mr. Eames came to the west with the most flattering introduction from Europe and the east, and consequently the musicians of Lincoln anticipated a rare treat. They were not disappointed. Mr. Eames is

a musician of great ability. His technique, interpretation and poetic feeling is more than satisfying to his listeners. Mr. Eames is preparing a Russian recital to be given soon. It will be in the form of a lecture recital, the remarks illustrated by piano selections.

D. N. Lehmer, '93.  
The University of Chicago,  
Oct. 10, 1898.

My Dear Professor Davis:—  
Two lines to say we are much pleased with Lehmer; he is thoughtful and with ideas of his own, which I hope we will be able to develop.  
With cordial greetings,  
E. H. MOORE.

**FROM COACH ROBINSON.**  
Providence, R. I., Oct. 10, 1898.  
Editor Nebraskan:  
Please send me the Nebraskan to my address, 29 Hope, Brown University, Providence, R. I. Incidentally you might also send your bill. I am interested in the university and the football team and would like to "keep up" in University matters. With best wishes for all round success. I remain, yours, etc.,  
EDWARD N. ROBINSON.

**THE FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP GAME**

**Missouri Defeated by the Tremendous Score 47 to 6. The Globe-Democrat on the Game.**

## THE GRINNELL, IOWA, GAME SATURDAY

What May be Expected of the Team That Defeated Nebraska Two Years Ago.

The Missouri Tigers went into the game Monday with a confidence inspired by their victory over the Medics last Monday met with a most ignominious defeat by a score of 47 to 6. It was the first game in the intercollegiate western championship, and a large crowd was in attendance. The Missouri men went into the game with a rush that surprised even their most ardent admirers and before ten minutes had expired they had crossed the Nebraskan line. Tolson did unusually brilliant work and seemed to be filling every position. He took the ball during a scrimmage and with fine interference succeeded in getting near the goal line of his opponents before he was downed. McCaslin carried the ball over the line and placed it squarely between the goal posts. Tolson kicked his goal and gave the Tigers 6 to Nebraska's 0. The Missouri men's work on all plays was fast and their onslaught on the champions' line was effectual and brought good gains.

After the Tigers had made the only score which was to be theirs, the Nebraska men took a determined stand and played a most terrific game, in which the Missouri men were but foils for them. The work of the backs was fast and heady and the line interference almost perfect. The guards forced holes in Missouri's line through which the entire team plunged and every man on the Nebraska eleven put up a wonderfully fast game.

The first kick after the Tigers had scored put the ball on the 3-yard line, where Mossman got it and punted it back 35 yards. Nebraska took the ball forward slowly but regularly, and Benedict scored a touch down, which Melford failed to kick, and the score 6 to 5 in favor of Missouri.

The Tigers tried to punt from the center, but Nebraska soon made a return punt to the Missouri 3-yard line. The Tigers rallied, and were moving slowly toward the Nebraska goal,

Gilbert, 170 ..... l g ..... Tolson, 195  
Melford (Capt) 160. c ..... Smith, 165  
Turner, 211 ..... r g ..... Hunter, 265  
Kingsbury, 165 ..... r t ..... Cramer, 168  
Brew, 180 ..... r e ..... Harris (Capt), 155  
Elliot, 135 ..... q ..... Houx, 150  
Folmer, 147 ..... l h ..... Robinson, 155  
Benedict, 147 ..... r h ..... Dunn, 158  
Erwin 190 ..... f ..... Mossman, 140  
Touchdowns—Erwin 3, Benedict 2, Kingsbury, Stringer, Pillsbury, McCaslin.

Goals from touch down—Melford 7, Tolson.

Referee—H. B. Shaw, Columbia.  
Umpire—H. H. Whiffin, Kansas City.  
and G. H. Records, Kansas City.  
Timekeeper—Williams, Lincoln.

## THE GRINNELL, IOWA, GAME SATURDAY

What May be Expected of the Team That Defeated Nebraska Two Years Ago.

What the St. Louis Republic had to say of the game:

The Tigers, of Missouri University, met their Waterloo here today. Nebraska University beat them by the overwhelming score of 47 to 6, much to the astonishment of the Tigers, who after their recent victory over the Kansas City medics, had begun to think that they would never know another defeat this season. Good weather and a fine crowd favored the game.

The Tigers opened like winners, and for the first ten minutes had things pretty much their own way. They kicked and made a field goal. Tolson at once came into prominence. He seemed to be everywhere at all times, and looked as if he was trying to play the whole game for the Tigers. He emerged with the ball from a sharp scrimmage in the center of the field, and aided by splendid interference, it was soon near the Nebraska goal. In less than six minutes the Tigers, by a punt from Mossman and a run by McCaslin, had put the ball over the Nebraska line, McCaslin planting it squarely between the goal posts. Tolson kicked goal, making the score 6 to 0 in favor of the Tigers.

Nebraska then got mad, and began to astonish the spectators. They put the ball on the Missouri 3-yard line with one kick. Mossman saved the Missouri goal by a punt of 30 yards. Nebraska took the ball down field, slowly fighting furiously, and breaking the Missouri line at every plunge. Benedict finally took the ball over the Missouri line for a touchdown, and Melford missed the goal. Missouri punted from the center and made a small gain. Nebraska returned the punt, and the ball was stowed on Missouri's 3-yard line. Missouri slowly fought their way toward the Nebraska goal, and their chances were good for another touchdown, when Kingsbury, by a splendid run, took the ball to within 6 yards of the Missouri line. Erwin next carried it over for a touchdown, and Melford kicked goal.

At this point Missouri apparently saw her finish, and began to let down. Nebraska played magnificently. Their work was considered by many to be the best ever seen in Columbia. Benedict, of Nebraska, played like a fiend, and was undoubtedly their most valuable man. After Erwin had made a third touchdown for Nebraska, the Tigers seemed to go all to pieces. Nebraska made steady gains, and the home eleven seemed powerless to stop them.

"Oak" Hunter, the big Tiger, did good work, but at times seemed demoralized and dazed by the terrific game of the Nebraska boys.

The fifth touchdown for Nebraska, made by Stienger gave opportunity for the neatest goal kick ever seen here. The touchdown called for a kick out, and Melford sent the ball squarely over the goal posts, under the circumstances a very difficult feat. After the sixth touchdown for Nebraska the Tigers seemed to even abandon hope of holding down the score, and the visiting eleven piled up score after score with astonishing ease and confidence.

The second half was even more humiliating to the University boys than the first, and when time was called the score stood 47 to 6 against them, the largest score and most crushing defeat ever seen in Columbia. Nebraska undoubtedly has a most remarkable team



MELFORD KICKS HIS USUAL GOAL.

### NOTABLE ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY.

The following important books have recently been added to the University library, which now numbers 37,500 volumes:

Jesuit relations and allied documents edited by R. G. Thwaites; 25 volumes.

This set will contain when complete about 60 volumes and will cost about \$200. Nearly half of it has been already received and is shelved at the main library. It is of the utmost value to the student of American history and prints in parallel columns the original French and a competent English translation of the minute and extensive letters which were sent each year by the early Jesuit missionaries in America to the head of their order in France.

Challenger Expedition: published reports of the scientific results, with the summary of the entire voyage. 50 volumes, large quarto, London, 1895.

A scientific exploration of the Atlantic, Southern and Pacific oceans, instituted by the British government and conducted by famous scientists, during 1872-76. Three hundred and

when Kingsbury made a splendid run, nearly to the Tiger's line, and Erwin carried it over. Melford made his kick. Score, 11 to 6.

The Columbian team lost heart, and the visitors had everything their own way. Their rushes were poorly met, and yard after yard was gained. Pillsbury and Kingsbury were good ground gainers, and Benedict's work was phenomenal. He crashed through the line, and rounded the ends for repeated gains. Melford, who missed his first goal, made up for it by landing seven others between the poles. The score stood 23 to 6 at the end of the first half.

The latter part of the game, like the last 25 minutes of the first half, was one-sided. Tolson, Harris and Dunn had done good work in the first part, but Dunn retired in favor of Liggett, who made a brilliant run around the end, but the Tigers were unable to send the ball over the line. The Nebraskans scored with discouraging regularity, and the score stood 47 to 6 when time relieved the Tigers.

The line-up:  
Nebraska  
Stringer, 175 ..... l e ..... McCaslin, 145  
Pillsbury, 185 ..... f ..... Woodson, 170