

# The Daily Nebraskan

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## HUSKERS SPEND LIVELY FOUR HOURS

### FRESHMAN BATTLE SCRUBS AND VARSITY IN SUCCESSION

## FRESHMEN SCORE 19TH DOWN

### Second raters and Freshmen Play an Even Game—Varsity Given a Warming Up—Scrubs Get Their Chance Saturday

M. Stiehm acted as supervisor at a little gathering on the athletic field yesterday afternoon, from 2 until 6 o'clock, during which time the following program was rehearsed:

First the gridiron candidates warmed up. This is done by turning loose a half dozen footballs on the athletic field and then turning the players in to try and get control of them. This took a long hour (60 minutes long, in fact) as the footballs were very spirited, and since Capt. Dick's presence was necessary to carrying out the remainder of the program and he did not get dressed until an hour after roll call was over. As soon as Dick appeared the program was changed, and a lively hour was spent in signal practice. This performance is not very interesting to watch, but it is one essential ingredient to any good afternoon's training since signals often come in handy during a game.

As soon as interest in this form of amusement began to die down, Stiehm shooed the varsity regulars off the field and called upon the Freshmen to do battle with the scrubs. A fierce melee ensued, during which one Freshman got his left eye gouged and a member of the second team had two floating ribs sunk, but none were seriously injured, and each side succeeded in scoring a touchdown. The Freshmen did some heady work on the offensive, but they were unable to withstand successfully the assaults of Johnny Cook and his mighty followers. The regulars held down the sidelines during this performance and did it so well that the sidelines have remained in the same position ever since.

About 5 o'clock, Stiehm called out his famous eleven and set them on to the Freshmen. Chamberlain kicked for Corey (who had absentmindedly forgotten to put his football togs on and appeared on the field in citizen's clothes. The Freshmen failed to show the fighting spirit of the earlier scrimmage and the regulars soon got it away from them.

Caley took the ball in one hand and scored a touchdown. The ball was brought out to the varsity 10-yard line and the Freshman requested to put it over, which they did on the nineteenth down.

As it was now nearly 6 o'clock, Stiehm called on Mike Seltzer, and Mike in his humorous way, took the ball and successfully eluding the Freshmen, scored another touchdown. This broke up the meeting; the players swapped headguards, and the author came away.

Stiehm is saving up his varsity men for Kansas, and several second team men are looking forward to a chance to fight it out with Nebraska Wesleyan next Saturday.

## PROBLEM IN ASTRONOMY

### Professor Swezey is Called Upon to Answer a Wide Variety of Questions

Astronomy is a very broad and complex science judging from the fact that Prof. G. D. Swezey has been called upon to answer all sorts of questions from finding out the dates of peoples' births to determining how to build hog houses.

It was Professor Swezey who told the man how old his wife was by figuring out the date of an eclipse of the sun, which the relatives remembered occurred the year of her birth.

Another request received by the professor follows: "We are figuring on the use of windows in the roof of hog houses. In order to know how far up on the roof to place the windows in order to throw the rays of light in the proper places in the pens we would like to know at what angle from horizontal do the rays of the sun shine at say 10 o'clock in the morning and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon during the months of January, February, March, April and May at latitude forty degrees. Of course each month would show a different angle and the windows would be placed to correspond with the month in which the young pigs are born."

Professor Swezey does not take much interest in searching out comets by staying up all night to scan the skies with a telescope and find maybe once in a lifetime something new. Even then one would have to hurry for fear some one else would announce its discovery first. The professor deals with more practical problems.

## To Remove Old Signs

No longer does one need to shun the bulletin boards. Many have gazed on these at various times, only to have their wrath stirred up within them when they read the announcements of some University play already weeks old, of "smokers" that had become ancient history, or of receptions long past. Now an "announcement scavenger" has been appointed. Signs that have outlived their usefulness will be promptly removed. The new position is such a delicate one that the name of the officer is to be kept secret.

## Mrs. Fossler Ill

Prof. Lawrence Fossler was called home yesterday morning, because of the serious illness of his wife. Mrs. Fossler was suddenly taken ill by an acute attack of appendicitis. She was taken out to St. Elizabeth's Hospital immediately, where she underwent an operation. According to all reports, Mrs. Fossler is resting easy.

## THE PRIZE POSTER CONTEST

### Purpose to Advertise Home-Coming Mixer—Must be Submitted by the Fifteenth

A prize of five dollars will be given for the best art poster advertising the Home Coming Mixer on the evening of November 20th.

Rules of the contest. The contestants must be students of the University.

All posters must be submitted on or before the 15th of November at Guy Reed's office.

No posters will be returned to the contestants.

The date of the mixer should be designated on the poster.

For further information call A. C. Krebs or Guy Reed.

## INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET NEXT FRIDAY

### TO SELECT MEN FOR CROSS COUNTRY RUN AT LAWRENCE

## EVENT AT KANS.-NEBR. GAME

### Several Field Events Listed—Medals For the First Three Places—Few Entries so Far for Inter-Class Relay

An inter-class track meet will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at which five men in the five mile cross country run will be chosen, if good enough form is displayed, as the Nebraska representatives in the Missouri Valley cross-country run at Lawrence, Kansas, on the day of the Kansas-Nebraska football game.

The following are the events in the inter-class meet: One hundred yard dash, 120 yard hurdle, 1 mile run, 220 yard dash, 1/2 mile run, 1/4 mile dash, 220 yard hurdle. The following are the field events: Pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. There will be no weight events. It is expected that those entering the different events, aside from those entering the cross country, will enter in at least two events. Gold, silver, and bronze medals are to be awarded the winners of first, second and third places. An inter-class relay will also be held.

So far the number of entries has been very small. Not a single entry has been made in any of the class relay teams. Interest seems to center in the cross country run.

Dean Fordyce, of the department of education, gave two addresses on the fundamentals of teaching at the Polk county teachers' association meeting at Osceola last Saturday.

## A NEW BOOK BY DR. WARD

### Social Service Leader Puts Out Work Entitled "Social Evangelism"—Price 50 Cents

"If this is Christianity, then I can be a Christian," said the keen young, agnostic Jew after listening to an exposition of the teachings of Jesus in relation to industrial life. "Probably many another man might come to the same conclusion if he would read Dr. Ward's new book "Social Evangelism," which just came from the press last month. Dr. Ward was the speaker whom the young Jew heard, and the message that he gives is to be found in this book. If any students who heard him at Convocation Tuesday wish a copy one can be secured in the lobby of the Temple.

One chapter deals with the definition of the title of the book. The other five chapters are: The Imperative for a Social Evangel; The Place of the Individual; New Times, New Methods; The Nature and Contents of the Message; What About the Results? The price of the book is only fifty cents.

## Discuss Water Power

Mr. Edgar Howard of Columbus and E. B. Howell of Omaha, will discuss "The Development of Water Power in Nebraska," in the hall of the Lindell hotel this evening at 8 o'clock. All students interested are cordially invited.

## TEACHERS VISIT OMAHA

### Lincoln to Send a Delegation of 250—Some Classes Dismissed—Special Train From Lincoln

Lincoln will send a delegation of 250 teachers to Omaha today to partake in the program of the state teachers' association. The annual session commenced yesterday morning. Superintendent Fred Hunter, principals and supervisors of the public schools, left night before last in order to be on hand for the opening sessions.

A special train this morning will carry more than 200 teachers from the public schools of Lincoln, University Place and Havelock. For the next two days thousands of school "kids" will be made happy by a two days' vacation from studies. A number of University professors will attend the sessions, but only in a few instances will classes be dismissed.

Omaha is planning to entertain the visiting schoolma'ams in royal fashion. That city has entertained the state teachers' association for two years and will, of course, make the effort to land the convention again next year. Lincoln has one candidate in the field for the presidency in the person of Prof. G. W. A. Luckey. R. J. Barr of Grand Island is at present head of the association, and E. U. Graff of the Omaha schools, is secretary.

## Visitors at State Farm

Fifty farmers from Papillion interested in the Agricultural Extension School which will be held at that point the week beginning December 27, visited the University Farm. The visitors were given a special dinner at Home Economics Hall at 11:30 o'clock. Following this they were taken to the Plant Industry Building where talks were made by Dean E. A. Burnett, Professor Alice Loomis of the Home Economics Department; Harry E. Bradford, principal of the School of Agriculture, and Miss Huldah Peterson, state leader in charge of boys' and girls' clubs. Following these talks live stock was exhibited and talks were made by Professors H. J. Gramlich and J. H. Frandsen.

## Publish a History of Schools

A paper by C. M. Anderson, professor of History and Economics at the Kearney State Normal, on "Local and Nebraska History in Nebraska Public Schools," has been published in pamphlet form by the Legislative Reference Bureau as a part of the Nebraska History and Political Science Series.

The pamphlet will be distributed to all history teachers at the State Teachers' Association this week.

## ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS

### An Organization is Affected—Dean Stout Makes a Few Remarks

The Architectural Engineers met in M. A. 206, Tuesday evening, November 2, to form an Architectural Engineers' society. The enrollment numbers nineteen with good prospects for more.

The meeting was addressed by Dean Stout, Professor Slaymaker and Professor Chatburn, in which they pointed out the fine opportunity for the men as a society.

E. D. Starboard was elected temporary chairman and the time set for the next meeting, Monday evening, November 8th, for the election of officers and the submitting of the constitution by the committee.

## FOLK SONGS FOR CONVOCATION TODAY

### MRS. RAYMOND PLANS A SERIES FOR MUSICAL CONVOCATIONS

## SCOTISH PROGRAM IS FIRST

### "Scots Wha Hae Wi' Wallace Bled" and Other Songs of Equal Renown to be Rendered—Program in Detail Below

The first of a series of Folk Song programs will be held today at Convocation. These series have been arranged by the Music Committee and are under the direction of Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond. Typical songs from the lyric treasuries of many peoples, representing the musical gift of all the great races, will be chosen to form these programs; and effort will be made to arrange them in such a manner as best to show the gradations in style, the series will, therefore, form a course of instruction in musical history, offering a very unusual opportunity to students interested in this phase of culture. To enhance the value of the course, there will be distributed each time printed synopses, briefly characterizing the musical genius of the people from whose Folk Songs the program is chosen. An essay by Dr. H. B. Alexander on the relation of Folk Song to music and poetry is offered as a general introduction to the course.

The following gives an idea of the Folk Songs of Scotland:

"Scotland," says Louis Elson, "has ever been the leader in characteristic folk-music; the national character of Scottish music is so pronounced, yet so versatile, that it has exerted a greater influence upon composers than the popular music of any country. There are many reasons for this. It is very ancient and takes us back, in some of its numbers, to the most primitive scale forms; if ever we are to comprehend how the old Greek music could charm so powerfully even without the aid of harmony, it will be by a study of the old Scottish music, which may come nearer to the old Hellenic style than is suspected. The Scottish folk-song is more closely interwoven with national history than that of any other nation. It has the aid of a remarkably tender and expressive poetry. It is a music that sounds every note in the gamut of human emotion from deepest gloom to wildest merriment, from mournful dirge to rollicking Strathspey. It is not wonderful, therefore, that the composers of many different nationalities have come under its spell, that the folk music of Scotland has exerted the greatest influence upon the classical school."

The richness of Scottish folk-song is in part due to its bifurcated character. It comprises the Gaelic music of the Highlands, akin to the Erse, and the melodies of the Lowlanders, more Anglian in quality, though still quite as individual as are the broad vowels and hard consonants of the Scottish dialect. The Lowlanders have borrowed much from the Gaels; the latter nothing from the Lowlands; so that the general tone of Scottish music is Celtic. At its source lie the ancient and the ecclesiastical modes, the Aeolian being a favorite mode for Lowland melo-

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