

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

VOL. XIX. NO. 14.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1919.

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

CAROLYN REED IS SENIOR PRESIDENT

Only Candidate to File—Wins Election by Default

Junior and Freshmen Classes Have Three Candidates Apiece

Presidential Candidates

Senior:
Carolyn Reed
Junior:
Harold B. Porterfield
John C. Pickett
Clarence E. Swanson
Sophomore:
Dorothy Wolfe
Freshmen:
Wendell Bechtel
Robert B. Gilbert
Turner Tefft

The election of class presidents tomorrow is to be contested only in the junior and freshmen classes. The seniors and sophomores have only one aspirant for the highest office in the class. Carolyn Reed is the sole candidate for the presidency of the class of 1920. Dorothy Wolfe is the only sophomore who filed at the registrar's office to head the sophomore class.

The center of political interest rests with the two remaining classes who have three candidates apiece. Harold B. Porterfield, John C. Pickett, and Clarence E. Swanson are the junior candidates. The freshmen candidates are Wendell Bechtel, Robert B. Gilbert, and Turner Tefft.

Harold Porterfield returned to the university this fall after being absent two years due to his service abroad in the navy. Before he left Porterfield was active in student interests. He holds a responsible position in the executive dean's office. Porterfield is a Delta Chi.

John Pickett has won his letter in basketball, formerly played baseball for Nebraska, and has shown good football possibilities. Pickett was out of school over a year in the army. He is a Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Clarence Swanson is known to all as an old pigskin warrior. Swanson plays end on the Husker team. He and Pickett are both members of the Vikings junior society. Swanson is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Robert Gilbert, candidate for freshman president, comes from the Omaha high school where he was active in student affairs. Gilbert is a Silver Lynx. Turner Tefft was graduated from the Lincoln high school in 1917. He enlisted shortly afterwards with several other of his classmates. Tefft is a Beta Theta Pi. Wendell Bechtel, though new on the campus, has made many friends who hold hopes for his success in his venture into politics.

The polls will be opened at nine o'clock both on the city and farm campuses. With a two hour's recess at noon they will re-open at two and remain open until five o'clock.

Endorse Metric System

San Francisco, August 5.—Among messages of support received by the World Trade Club of San Francisco in their campaign for world-wide adoption of metric units of weight and measure, a large number have come from the foremost engineers of U. S. America and Britannia.

John Hays Hammond, great mining engineer, wired World Trade Club from Washington, D. C.: "I endorse metric system as the universal standard. I am convinced from an extensive study of international commerce that the adoption of the metric system would greatly facilitate promotion of the export trade of America."

Thomas Corwin Mendenhall, of the U. S. Geodetic Survey, who has the distinction of being the one to induce President Harrison to promulgate the Board on Geographic Names, said in a presidential address before the Engineers' Societies, of meter-liter-gram. "These units are bound to come into universal use in the near future. The prodigious advantages attainable thru their simplicity, economy and uniformity assure their world-wide use."

American Institute of Electrical Engineers has voted for the adoption of meter-liter-gram for general use, by a large majority.

"Not one of the accurately standardized gages at present in use in British and American engineering workshops will need to be changed when the metric system is adopted," is the declaration made by the great inventor, Lord Kelvin.

CONVOCAION

Herbert Schmidt will give a piano recital at Tuesday's convocation in the Temple theater. Mr. Schmidt was a teacher in the University School of Music for some time before he joined the army. After an absence of two years he has again taken up his teaching work. At his recital tomorrow he will play:

Two Etudes, C minor, A flat...Chopin
Prelude, B flat...Chopin
Scherzo, C sharp minor...Chopin
Passacaglia...Cyril Scott
Prelude, D major...S. Rachmaninoff
May night...Selim Palmgren
Polonaise Americana...John A. Carpenter

W. S. G. A. DRIVE BEGINS TUESDAY

Teams To Compete For New Members Are Announced

Ten o'clock tomorrow morning marks the beginning of a fierce campaign for W. S. G. A. members, which the Reds and the Whites will wage without armistice for a week.

Commander-in-chief Ruth Lindsay of the Whites announces the following army:

- 1—Captain, Grace Stiff; Grace Lufkin, Beale Farnum, Florence Graves, Emma Cross.
- 2—Captain, Eva Holloway; Muriel Allen, LaVerne Tiede, Nina Bell Cook, Marjorie Harison.
- 3—Captain Helen Lewis; Esther Posson, Irene Shuff, Frances Maynard, Dorothy Teal.
- 4—Captain, Aileen O'Laughlin; Betty Scribner, Melba Bradshaw, Helen Harrington, Gertrude Henderson.
- 5—Captain, Mary Waters; Dorothy Wright, Jeannette Doyle, Mable Twirling, Ruby Swenson.
- 6—Captain, Rhea Nelson; Gene Adleman, Margaret Osborne, Marvel Trojan, Clarice Green.
- 7—Captain, Katharyn Willis; Hesper Bell, Charlotte Kizir, Maude Ernst, Bea Long.
- 8—Captain, Ruth Fickes; Kathrin Harnley, Gene Loeb, Alice High, Bea Colburne.
- 9—Captain Helen Nieman; Francis Colton, Dorothy Sutherland, Ruth Hovland, Katharine Geis.
- 10—Captain Jean Landale; Gladys Bradock, Etta Daily, Marie Movius, Marjorie Haycock.
- 11—Captain, Myra Bishop; Eleanor Fogg, Gretchen Edee, Marian Wyman, Doris Allen.
- 12—Captain, Faith Murfin; Marian Henninger, Gene Holtz, Fay Curry, Flavia Waters.
- 13—Captain, Verna Buchta; Helen Lewis, Alfreda MacPrang, Carol Aylsworth, Ruth Katel.
- 14—Captain, Ruth Sheldon; Lois Emmett, Donna Gustin, Martha Haley, Pauline Moore.
- 15—Captain, Lois Melton; Ruth Snyder, Margaret Howe, Ruth King, Helen Burkett.

Red Side

The following army of the Reds will be commanded by Helen Fisher:

- 1—Captain, Mary Brownell; Marie Prouty, Nell Bates, Gertrude Tomson, Cora Miller.
- 2—Captain, Florence Wilcox; Alice Sedgwick, Mary Leslie, Dorothy Williams, Helen Wagner.
- 3—Captain Fay Breese; Ardice Brewster, Mariana Cummings, Sadie Finch, Dorothy Davidson.
- 4—Captain, Caroline Reed; True Jack, Helen Hooland, Dorothy Hipple, Annis Robbins.
- 5—Captain, Mary Herzog; Ruth Swenson, Dorothy Hammond, Meda Eigenbrot, Ruth Myer.
- 6—Captain, Ada Stidworthy; Mary Thomas, Marjorie Barstow, Eleanor Wilson, Betty Kennedy.
- 7—Captain, Olive Means; Julia Sheldon, Marian Hompes, Olive Hartley, Francis Graham.
- 8—Captain, Lucile Cline; Dorothy Wetherold, Alice McMahon, Helen Thompson, Lillian Blanchard.
- 9—Captain, Alice Allen; Eleanor Lowrey, Zoe Shallock, Helena Allen, May Smith.
- 10—Captain, Bertha Heltzer; Lorene Hendricks, Martha Krogman, Mary Baker, Elietha Euhling.
- 11—Captain, Ruth Hutton; Catherine North, Margaret Tourtelot, Della Cobb, Mary Shepherd.
- 12—Captain, Katharyn Brenke; Ethel Hoagland, Lucile Tourtelot, Helen Blackmore, Helen Giltner.
- 13—Captain, Eleanor Seymour; Gladysce Rohrbach, Helen Wagner, Hattie Meeneke, Ida Oarr.
- 14—Captain, Mary Stevens; Julia Mockett, Irene Stevens, Norma Grummann, Helen Clark.
- 15—Captain, Ruth Dubois; Merie Harden, Janet Maitland, Charlotte Hamir, Eleanor Eddy.

UNUSUAL PROGRAM FOR MEN AT YORK

State Student Conference to Be Held Friday, Saturday and Sunday

"Unusual in its programs, unusual cost" is the recommendation of the University Y. M. C. A. for the state student conference to be held at York, October 10, 11 and 12. A group of men with greater national reputation has never appeared on any former program of conferences for men students.

C. S. Holcombe, state traveling secretary for the university associations sent in the following outline of the program:

1. Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, former mayor of Berkeley, California, and a man considered authority on labor and social questions.
2. "Dad" Elliott, second to none in his line save John Mott himself.
3. O. E. Pence of New York, a man who changes visions.
4. H. S. Elliott of the International "Y" committee.
5. "Con" Hoffman, the man conducted "Y" work for prisoners in Germany.

The total cost for the entire conference including railroad fare will be approximately five dollars. It is to be at a time when students will not have to miss any school work to attend. The goal for Nebraska is three to five hundred men. They will be joined there by representatives from other schools over the state. It is requested that men who are planning to attend, pay the registration fee of one dollar at the Y. M. C. A. office in the Temple so that an estimate of the number of representatives may be obtained. Free lodging and breakfast will be given to all delegates in the homes of York.

Professors Leave College For Bigger Pay in Business World

Drake University Educators Declare Situation is Becoming Serious

Des Moines, Ia.—There is a tendency for college and university professors to leave the educational field for that of the business world in order to obtain higher salaries, according to W. F. Barr, dean of education at Drake university.

"It is true that many of the young professors are leaving educational institutions," said Mr. Barr. "The business world is offering salaries three times higher than those offered by the universities."

"I know of a professor at one of the Iowa state institutions who is receiving a salary of \$2,100 per year. He was offered a position in a business enterprise at a salary of \$5,000 per year. He is seriously considering going into the business world. The institution with which he is affiliated will have to pay him twice as much as his present salary if he remains. If he leaves the school, it will lose one of the best professors in the state of Iowa."

Unless the salaries of teachers are increased, the higher school system will suffer, in the opinion of local educators.

"The war has opened up a new field for men with specialized college training," declared a Des Moines professor.

"Some of these men are returning to the colleges but for the younger man, the college must compete with the openings which are better paid."

A movement is now under way by the National Education association to increase salaries of college teachers, it is said.

LATE LUCINDA LOOMIS REALIZED LIFE'S AMBITION AT AGE OF 74 UPON GETTING MASTER'S DEGREE

Her Record Was Most Remarkable of Any University Graduate—Had Life Long Struggle

She was 74 years of age when she received her master's degree at the University of Nebraska. She was in her sixties when she achieved the long-coveted honor of an A. B. degree. Through all this time, she carried full teaching work in the Lincoln public school. This woman, with perhaps the most remarkable and interesting record of any graduate of the university was Miss Lucinda Loomis whose remains were laid away a week ago last Sunday morning.

One noon last week, three campus people met and the conversation turned to the life of Miss Loomis at the university. "She was," said the professor in the group, "the finest example of character one could possibly meet." "You could not discourage her. As to her persistence as a student there was something admirable about her. You can imagine nothing so admirable as the character of that woman. At an advanced age she took hold of studies and research that would daunt many a younger and physically stronger person and she never succumbed."

When she entered the university she not only had the regular college requirements to get up but she was back on some of the entrance necessities. At the same time she had duties that concerned her in a personal way and she was successfully carrying the work of a teacher in the city schools. Evenings and Saturdays she came to her work. She suffered from rheumatism and often it was exceedingly difficult for her to make her way over icy, slippery walks to the campus. Then too she would be tired with the drudgery of her day's or week's work."

This professor first saw her when she entered his class of city teachers which met on Saturday mornings and pursued at the rate of one hour a week a course that was especially three. To meet the usual amount of work the course was continued for three semesters. About sixteen appeared on the first morning. The course was hard and demanded one's best efforts. Miss Loomis was the only one who prosecuted the course to the end.

Remarkable Persistence
The professor continued his reminiscences "She had long wanted an education but she had sacrificed all things for her nephews and nieces and for others. She not only worked off the linguistic requirements but mastered French and German so that she could read them in getting up on her work in history. Her graduate work was thorough and inspiring to all who saw her. At the end of a tired week she would come to the university early on Saturday morning, seat herself in the European library seminar room and remain there steadily all the morning (Continued on Page Three.)"

LONG DISTANCE PHONE IS USED IN WEDDING

Cincinnati, O.—"Hello Mary; can you come to Washington on the first train?"

Miss Mary Clay Ireland, Cincinnati, was on the Cincinnati end of the telephone and F. R. Wheeler, Baltimore, on the other.

Mary said she could and she did. Wheeler was at the station with flowers and a marriage license, accompanied by several army officer friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler are at home in Baltimore.

FIVE HUNDRED GIRLS ATTEND JOINT PARTY

W. S. G. A. and Y. W. C. A. Entertained University Girls Saturday Afternoon

"Such a good time!" is the enthusiastic exclamation of the four or five hundred girls who attended the W. S. G. A. and Y. W. C. A. party Saturday afternoon. A program in the Temple theatre representing the talent of the university was followed by refreshments and dancing in the art hall.

Shouts of "U-U-uni" while the crowd was gathering preceded the following program:

Songs—Margaret Perry.
Talk on experiences in France—Alice Howell.

Dance—Ruth Swenson, Ruby Swenson.

The second feature of the party, in the Art Hall, consisted of dancing, refreshments and a general social time. Every girl left with an increased number of acquaintances.

The talk given by Miss Alice Howell was an insight into the deeper meaning of the soldier's war experiences. She was a canteen worker. She was working in an (Continued on Page Four.)

HUSKERS LOSE TO HAWKEYES IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Iowa, favored by Breaks in the Contest, Wins 18 to 0

Cornhuskers Put Up Valiant Fight—Hard Luck in First Half

By FRANK PATTY (Special to the Nebraskan)

Iowa City, Ia., October 4.—Iowa defeated Nebraska here today 18 to 0 by rushing the ball and taking advantage of the breaks in the first half. The Hawkeyes displayed a brand of line bucks and forward passes in the first few minutes of play which completely bewildered the Cornhuskers and at the same time netted the gold and black two touchdowns. The teamwork displayed in Iowa's early offensive was an outstanding feature of the contest.

The Hawkeyes were favored with all the breaks of the game. Iowa scored the first touchdown five minutes after the kick-off. Early in the first quarter, Iowa was forced to punt by the Cornhusker defense. Nebraska, instead of receiving the ball, was penalized fifteen yards for offside beyond the place where Iowa recovered the ball. This break gave the ball to Iowa on Nebraska's left side for a first down. On the next play, A. Devine caught a pass from G. Devine and raced around right end for twenty yards.

Gain on Fumble

Slater, Iowa's colored tackle, paved the way for Iowa's second touchdown when he blocked Dale's punt, enabling Charlton to pounce upon the ball. Old man Jinx still persisted in following the Huskers, as Iowa fumbled the ball on the next play, thus making ten yards on the fumble. It was Iowa's ball on Nebraska's one yard line when Hubka was rushed to the scene. Three line plunges netted the Hawkeyes only six inches but on the next smash, Lohman plunged over the line for Iowa's second touchdown.

Nebraska's line became impregnable the minute Hubka went in at left tackle and Wilder replaced Young at guard. Hub fought like a demon and repeatedly broke through and nabbed the Iowa backs for losses. Every man on the Husker line was giving all he had and Iowa was unable to make a first down in the remainder of the game.

The only score of the second period came when A. Devine drop-kicked a perfect goal from the thirty-yard line. Neither team was able to penetrate the other's defense so the second quarter resulted in a punting duel between Dale and A. Devine. Howarth fumbled Devine's punt on Nebraska's twenty-yard line. The Husker line held the Iowa backs on

Significant Scores

Nebraska, 0—Iowa, 18.
Minnesota, 39—North Dakota, 0.
Kansas, 62—Pittsburg Normal, 0.
Missouri, 34—Drury, 8.
Notre Dame, 14—Kalamazoo, 0.
Syracuse, 27—Vermont, 0.
Ames, 3—Col. College, 0.

Husker-Hawkeye Record for Last Thirty Years

Year	Winner	Score
1891	Iowa	20 to 0
1892	Tie	10 to 10
1893	Nebraska	20 to 18
1894	Nebraska	35 to 0
1895	Nebraska	6 to 0
1896	Tie	0 to 0
1896*	Iowa	6 to 0
1897	Nebraska	6 to 0
1898	Iowa	6 to 5
1899	Iowa	39 to 0
1903	Nebraska	17 to 6
1904	Nebraska	17 to 6
1908	Nebraska	11 to 8
1909	Tie	6 to 6
1913	Nebraska	12 to 0
1914	Nebraska	16 to 9
1915	Nebraska	52 to 7
1916	Nebraska	34 to 17
1917	Nebraska	47 to 0
1918	Iowa	12 to 0
1919	Iowa	18 to 0

*Play off the game.

Total victories, Nebraska 12.

Iowa 6.

Total games, 3.

Total points, Nebraska 235.

Iowa, 179.

three smashes. A Devine drop-kicked on the fourth down.

Dobson Injured

Before the half ended, Captain Dobson through injuries was knocked out of his head. Dobson did not regain full control of his senses until the last quarter when he went in for Henry at right half. Schellenberg, who sprained his ankle in Friday's practice, was able to carry the ball only twice during the game. His ankle was injured again when he returned Iowa's third kick-off and he was forced to leave the fray.

The two final points credited to Iowa came in the last three minutes of play. A Devine punted to Nebraska's twenty-five yard line. McGlasson, playing safety, allowed the ball to roll to Nebraska's five yard line. Nebraska, taking the ball, attempted to punt; the ball being wet and slippery, a bad pass was made from center and Dobson was only able to fall on it behind his goal line for a safety.

The Huskers rallied in the second half and carried the ball to Iowa's twenty yard line by a series of forward passes interspersed occasionally with line plunges. In the last half Nebraska made first downs three times while Iowa was unable to gain ten yards on a single occasion. Jobs was sent in for Henry in the second quarter and smashed off tackle for eight yards on his first attempt. He followed by a line buck in the same place for an additional two yards.

Fight Desperately

Captain Dobson fought desperately in the final quarter after he had regained control of his senses and on the last play of the game, he dashed around left end for eleven yards. His punting in this period was far superior to the much touted Devine. Lyman and Bill Day upheld their former reputations although handicapped by injuries in the first few minutes of play.

The conspicuous lights of the Iowa team were the Devine brothers and Kelly. The latter's return of punts was an outstanding feature of the game.

The lineups:

NEBRASKA	IOWA
Swanson.....le	Charlton
Lyman.....lt	Synorst
Young.....lg	Mockmore
Day.....c	Heldt
W. Munn.....rg	Kaufman
Wilder.....rt	Slater
Kellogg.....re	Belding
Howarth.....qb	Kelley
Schellenberg.....lh	A. Devine
Dobson, (C).....rh	G. Devine
Dale.....lb	Lohman (C)

Substitutions, Nebraska—Wilder for Young; Hubka for Wilder; W. Munn for Wilder; Bogue for Wilder; McGlasson for Howarth; Henry for Dobson; Jobs for Henry; Hubka for Dale; Dale for Schellenberg; Bekins for Dale.

Iowa—Pyles for Carlton; E. Smith for Pyles; Huzleman for Mockmore; Cumberland for Heldt; Block for Kaufman; Mendenhall for Kelley; C. Smith for A. Devine; Parker for G. Devine; R. T. Smith for Lohman.