

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1920.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## SPECIAL TRAIN TO NEW YORK

Round-Trip Fare and Lower Pullman Included in \$170 Rate Made By Railroads.

### 125 Fares Necessary

Students May See "Big Ten" Conference Game During Stopover in Chicago.

A round-trip fare of \$170, including lower Pullman berth and tax, will take football fans on a special train to the eastern rim of the United States when Nebraska plays Rutgers November 2, at the Polo Grounds in New York City, and on November 6, when the Huskers meet Penn State at State College, Pennsylvania, if present plans are carried into effect. This will combine for students the enjoyment of seeing eastern college games with a sight-seeing tour to the Atlantic coast.

Negotiations were completed last week between representatives of the railroads and Cornhusker enthusiasts for the chartering of a special train to convey the football squad and Cornhusker rooters on the eastern journey. The itinerary provides for stops in Chicago and Niagara Falls on the way to New York, and on the homeward trip, a visit to Bellefonte, near State College. The itinerary with stops is as follows:

**The Proposed Itinerary.**  
Friday, Oct. 29—Depart from Lincoln at 4:30 p. m., via Burlington railroad.

Saturday, Oct. 30—Stop in Chicago for practice workout by the team. During the afternoon, the team members and tourists may attend a "Big Ten" conference football game at the University of Chicago field. Depart for Niagara Falls 8 p. m., or later, via Michigan Central railroad.

Sunday, Oct. 31—Arrive Niagara Falls 8 a. m., or later. Tourists and team members to enjoy sight-seeing trip to the falls. Depart 8 p. m., via New York Central railroad.

Monday, Nov. 1—Arrive New York City about 8 a. m. Five days stop in New York.

Friday, Nov. 5—Depart from New York 8 p. m., via Pennsylvania railroad.

Saturday, Nov. 6—Arrive Bellefonte, Pa., for the Penn State-Nebraska football game. Depart on homeward journey about 9 p. m., arriving in Lincoln Monday morning, Nov. 8, making return trip via Pennsylvania and Burlington railroads.

### 125 Fares Necessary.

The railroads will require that 125 round-trip fares be sold in order to insure the chartering of a special train, such as conveyed the Cornhusker squad and rooters to Portland, Ore., four years ago. The football party will include thirty persons, on which basis the committee must procure ninety-five additional fares from the ranks of Cornhusker followers. The special train, which the railroads have pledged to provide, will comprise not less than five standard Pullman sleeping cars, a baggage car, a dining car and an observation car. The fare for the round-trip, including lower Pullman berth and tax is \$170.

Guy E. Reed of Lincoln, former manager of athletics at the University, has consented to act as chairman of the committee in charge of the special train project. Cornhusker supporters and Nebraskans generally, who may wish to make the trip with the Cornhuskers for the two eastern (Continued on Page 3.)

### University Calendar

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19.

Vespers, 5 p. m., Ellen Smith Hall.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20.

Zoophs club, evening.  
Lectures by Charlotte Adams, 11 a. m. and 5 p. m., Ellen Smith Hall.  
Kappa Phi meeting, 7 p. m., Faculty Hall.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21.

Math club, evening, Faculty Hall.  
Lectures by Charlotte Adams, 11 a. m. and 5 p. m., Ellen Smith Hall.

## INTERCLASS SOCCER LEADERS APPOINTED

Plans for Girls Tournament Under Way—Teams to Be Chosen in Several Weeks.

Class soccer leaders have been chosen and preparations for the girls' interclass soccer tournament are now under way. Practices will continue for several weeks before class teams are chosen.

The girls who will be soccer leaders for their classes are: Senior, Edith Burton; Junior, Elizabeth Ball, and Sophomores, Davida VanGilder. The Freshman leader has not yet been chosen because the physical education instructors and W. A. A. soccer leader, Ruth Fiekes, have not had the opportunity to observe the first-year girls in action. Now that physical examinations are completed and regular Freshman classes have been started the officials can devote more time to the sport. Ten practices are required for eligibility for a class team.

Practice hours are posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board. A W. A. A. member will be in charge of every practice.

## Demerit System to Be Used in Regiment

The department of Military Science has instituted a demerit system for absences and tardies at drill. Each man has his name posted on the bulletin board in front of the Armory at the end of the week and the offense for which he has one or more demerits is opposite his name.

By this system it is hoped to lower the number of cuts and tardies. Tardies especially have been a hindrance to the work of the Military department in past years. The short time which is allotted for drill necessitates that each man be on the job when work begins in order that he may get the instruction which begins at the exact time for which it is scheduled. Promptness is one of the prime requisites of the soldier and it is to develop that virtue that the new scheme has been worked out.

The demerits do not count only against the man to whom they are credited but are also laid against the company of which he is a member. This will be made one of the main points by which companies will be rated at "compel" in the spring. The company with the least demerits will have the better chance of winning and the one with the most will run with a handicap since the demerits will be a part of the point system by which the "compel" is judged.

## Robbers Enter Phi Delta Theta House

The Phi Delta Theta house was also visited by prowlers Saturday night, when marauders robbed members of more than \$100 in cash. It is thought that the house-breakers entered between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning. As the members of the fraternity generally sleep on the sleeping porch, no disturbance was heard during the night. No clue has been discovered which will lead to the arrest of the thieves.

## Ethel Louise Coe's Work to Be Shown

During November there will be an exhibit of the paintings of Ethel Louise Coe, a Chicago artist. Miss Coe has taught for some years at Chicago University and at the Art Institute. A group of Chicago paintings will be shown in addition as an example of the art work of Chicago Art Institute.

Also in November a local art organization formed by local artists and former students and alumni of the Fine Arts department will exhibit its work in the gallery.

## Engineering Magazine Distributed Today

Charles T. Minnich, editor-in-chief of the Blue Print, the University engineering magazine, announces that the first issue will be ready for distribution today. The magazine is devoted to subjects of interest to engineers and has articles by students and professors in the College of Engineering.



The Laws as They Appeared Before the Notre Dame Game.

The Law College, having been accused of a lack of Cornhusker spirit, displayed a genuine enthusiasm and loyalty at the game Saturday. Two hundred fifty members of the college attended the game together. Each Law was arrayed in a scarlet-and-cream cap bearing the Law insignia. The members of the college met at 2 o'clock at the Law building and marched to the Athletic Field in a body. A part of the students' section had been reserved for them. Under the leadership of Fred Richards, '23, they succeeded in putting forth an enormous volume of sound in behalf of the Husker team. The new Law College yells were introduced between lulls.

## NEW COURTS FOR TENNIS PLAYERS

Physical Department Plans Revival of Game at the University of Nebraska.

Twenty-one new tennis courts for University use will be ready soon, if present plans of the Physical Education department, under the direction of F. W. Luehring, are carried into effect.

It is the hope of Director Luehring that Nebraska may come to the front in tennis, as she has in other sports. With this aim in mind, he has arranged for the completion of fifteen new courts for University men and six additional courts for co-eds. These will be ready for use this fall. The women's courts will be located in the vicinity of Ellen Smith Hall and those for men will be placed on various vacant lots near the campus.

### No Tennis Enthusiasm.

University authorities have complained that so far little enthusiasm has been shown on the part of students in regard to the playing of tennis. If this interest increases the number of courts to be laid off will be in proportion to the amount of enthusiasm shown, according to members of the Athletic department.

A meeting to discuss the beginning of tennis as a sport at Nebraska has been called for Wednesday evening, October 20. This meeting will be for men only. All those who are interested in tennis as a sport and who believe that they might be able to make their "N" in tennis are asked to attend this meeting. Those who are promoting the advent of tennis at Nebraska are asking that a large number of University men attend. Director Luehring will speak and all those who wish to try out for the University team will have an opportunity to sign up.

### Funeral of Walter H. Johnson.

The funeral of Walter H. Johnson, '24, Delta Chi pledge and Freshman at the University who was found dead at the bottom of the Y. M. C. A. pool Wednesday night was held Sunday. The pall-bearers were chosen from the fraternity to which he had been pledged this fall.

## Co-Eds Trade Books and Pencils For Mesh Bags and Powder Puffs

Do you remember her in high school when she carried her big black note-book, well filled with paper, and two or three text books? And do you recognize her now as the same person?

When she acquired the even, undulating marcel you thought vaguely that she looked more of a co-ed and less of a Plattsville type. When she procured the dainty swagger of a co-ed you thought of Plattsville as even further away. Now, with the absence of any paraphernalia suggesting class-rooms you think the change is complete.

Gone is the familiar black note-book. Gone are the well used text books. Gone are the pencils and the pens. In their place is a new French

## SECRETARY OF WAR BAKER ON R. O. T. C.

Editor's Note: The following is one of a series of selections from the speech of Secretary of War Baker, delivered last month at the opening of the Pennsylvania State College. It deals fundamentally with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and is especially valuable to those who are now taking military science since it shows the need and the object of this work. The speech was thought by the Pennsylvania authorities to be so valuable and instructive that the college had the entire speech reprinted for distribution. The following excerpts are taken from the speech in order to show Nebraska students the value and idea of military science.

Some idea of the general standing and importance of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps may be gained from the recent speech of the Honorable Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, which was delivered at the opening of the college year at the Pennsylvania State College. The speech opens with a recapitulation of the work at Penn State, the large number of students enrolled in the R. O. T. C. which exceeds the enrollment at Nebraska by very little.

In opening his address the secretary of war stated that each college student seeks to eliminate everything which he thinks would tend to prevent his specializing in some particular branch of work. In doing so the student is often tempted to forego exercise and thus neglect his body without realizing that health is a necessary part of a successful life. This, the secretary points out, has forced colleges to institute some compulsory courses which will force the student to keep his physical condition up with the mental.

However, he states, the R. O. T. C. not only furnishes exercise but teaches the individual lessons of co-ordination, co-operation and discipline as well as having great value from the patriotic standpoint.

He says: "We have lately come through a great war. In it the United States was called upon to mobilize itself as a nation, and the problems (Continued on Page 3.)

## DR. G. E. CONDRA PILOTED ACROSS NEBRASKA IN AIR

Moving Pictures Taken for Soil Survey Department—Will Be Shown in Nebraska Schools.

CHADRON, Oct. 16.—Driven by Aviator Gardner, the man who carried the pig from Governor McKelvie by airplane to the governor of Wisconsin, Dr. George E. Condra arrived in Chadron in a large three passenger plane, on the first leg of his trip across Nebraska and back, taking moving pictures of the topography of Dawes county from the air.

His route lies along the Niobrara valley to Chadron, and return through the Platte valley across the state. The project of taking pictures from the air for topographical purposes is a new undertaking for the soil survey department of Nebraska. Still life photographs are also taken from the plane, and slides made to use in connection with the motion pictures in making a real pictorial map of northwest Nebraska.

### Many Photographs Taken.

All photographs are taken at altitudes varying between 300 and 3,000 feet according to the nature of the country. Many different views of Chadron and environs were secured to make a part of Dr. Condra's records. When completed by the state these pictures will be available to municipalities and schools for educational purposes.

## Members of Axis Club Hear Prof. Aylesworth

The Axis club was addressed Tuesday evening following the club dinner at the Y. W. C. A. by Professor Aylesworth of the Department of Political Science of the University. Professor Aylesworth spoke on "Election Laws of Nebraska." This was followed by a club round table. Professor Ferguson led the club in a group of new songs. Plans were made for a membership campaign which is to be staged in the near future. The program committee of the club met Monday evening and with its chairman, Miss Carlissa Delano, made plans for the rest of the year's meetings. The next meeting on October 26, will take the form of a Halloween party when promises of a novel party are given.

## Two "Grads" of '86 Recognize Each Other

Two members of the class of '86 met for the first time since their graduation from Nebraska at the reception for alumni of the University Saturday evening in Ellen Smith Hall. Many other students who had not seen each other for many years recognized each other at this gathering.

Kathleen Hearn, '86, principal of the Aurora High School, and James Fotta, '86, prominent Tekamah business man, were the two alumni who were both graduated thirty-four years ago, and yet recognized each other at eight Saturday night.

These two Nebraska "grads" entertained a large circle of the younger alumni with reminiscences of their school days. The painting of Ellen Smith, the first registrar at the University and one of the first members of the faculty, brought back many memories of the time when the worst crime at school was to "skip class." This picture of the Hall's namesake hangs in the building bearing her name.

The Homecoming program Saturday, in connection with the big football game of the season, provided many opportunities for former students and professors to renew acquaintances.

## Phys-Ed Girls Meet in Ellen Smith Hall

Physical education normal girls will meet Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall for dinner. This will be the first get-together of the season for all girls who are taking the physical education course. Freshmen, in particular, are invited to come out and get acquainted with their fellow athletes. The committee in charge is composed of Lois Pederson, Frances Gable and Bernice Balance. They promise a real feed and a rousing good time, all for the sum of 25 cents.

## HUSKERS PREPARE FOR SOUTH DAKOTA

Team in Fair Condition After Saturday's Battle With Notre Dame's Huskies.

### Hubka's Injury Better

Coyote Team Winner of Two Stiff Games Will Probably Outweigh Nebraska.

Notre Dame has been here and gone. The Catholics won from the Huskers by the score of 16 to 7. Nebraska's men are not discouraged in the least over the showing made against the Irish. Notre Dame has one of the strongest teams in the country today and to be defeated by such a small score is no disgrace whatever. In defeating Nebraska Coach Rockne of Notre Dame said that he expected to see his team go through the entire season without a single defeat.

Coach Schulte had his proteges out early yesterday afternoon and began the process of strengthening up the weak places. Next Saturday Nebraska mixes with South Dakota. Nebraska's followers will remember the game with South Dakota two years ago when the Coyotes held the Cornhuskers, 0 to 0. Nebraska had all the breaks in this game and considered themselves lucky that they were not defeated. South Dakota has a big team this year and are coming to Lincoln with the expectations of trimming the Huskers. The Coyotes have played two games this season and very little can be learned as to their real strength. Their games so far have been tame affairs, winning both games by large scores.

### Team in Good Shape.

Coach Schulte reports that the team as a whole came through Saturday's battle in pretty fair shape. Hubka, who smashed the Catholics' (Continued on Page 3.)

## MISS PFEIFFER ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Miss Laura B. Pfeiffer, instructor of European History at the University, has set forth her views on the league of nations, as follows:

I believe in the league of nations, because it represents for the first time in history an honest, concerted effort on the part of the great nations of the world to accomplish two great objects and provides the machinery by which they may be attained. First, it aims to make future wars impossible; and, second, it unites the nations in an effort to further the common good of humanity.

To attain the first object it provides the machinery for the settlement of international disputes, by arbitration, for the abolishment of secret treaties and understandings, for international reduction of armaments and for curbing the ambition of aggressive nations. It has in action a new force in human affairs more powerful than military force. Internal public opinion working through the league's machinery is a force which no nation can long ignore, much less defy which will do much to settle national differences without resorting to military force.

In respect to the second object, the league is no longer a theory, but has become a vital force in tasks that are distinctly humanitarian. It has established international offices for fighting disease, especially the epidemic of typhus in Poland; for repatriating prisoners of war from Siberia, for fighting the opium traffic and for stamping out the traffic in women and girls. It is working for better conditions of labor and is protecting the backward peoples of the earth.

In all of these concerted efforts for human usefulness America has no part. For our own sake as well as for the sake of the unfortunate who are suffering as a result of the great war, we should contribute our resources and our peculiar abilities to the settlement of the world's affairs.