

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

VOL. XXII. NO. 33.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1922.

DR. HEDGER WILL TALK TO CO-EDS AT CONVOCATION

Noted Health Authority Will Speak to All University Women Tomorrow at Ten.

CLASSES TO BE EXCUSED Has Spent Last Three Weeks Talking to Extension Groups in Nebraska.

Dr. Caroline B. Hedger, a noted health authority, will speak to University women Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Temple theater on "How to Make Good." Classes will be excused for girls. Attendance at the convocation may be substituted for attendance in all physical education classes. Roll will be taken.

"I know this will be the best convocation University girls will have an opportunity to hear this year," stated Miss Margaret Fodde, head of the Home Economics department, under whose auspices Dr. Hedger is speaking.

Dr. Hedger will place special emphasis on health and how to retain it. She will include in her speech the joy and efficiency of health and the necessity of it in building homes, communities, and a strong nation.

Dr. Hedger is at present connected with the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Foundation of Chicago, which enables her to give the west and middle west the benefit of her knowledge of health principals. She is a Wellesley graduate and her intense interest in college girls is well known.

Dr. Hedger has spent the past three weeks speaking before extension groups in Nebraska. She was also in the state last January, when she spoke to the extension and agricultural divisions.

Foreign Students Hold Banquet at Washington

University of Washington foreign students from six different parts of the world will be honored at an international banquet.

Prominent Seattle men and women, university professors and American students, will be hosts and hostesses. There are about 200 foreign students attending the university. The Philippines, though small, has more students here than any other foreign country. The other countries represented in the University are: Russia, China, Japan, India, Korea, Madagascar and some of the American colonies.

This is the third consecutive year that foreign students of the University of Washington will be given a banquet by the international council, an organization composed of representatives from all nationalities in the University.—University of Washington News Bulletin.

Many Take Journalism at Wisconsin School

With a class enrollment of 544 students and with 305 students majoring in the four-year course of journalistic studies leading to a degree, the Course in Journalism of the University of Wisconsin has just begun its seventeenth year.

The figures represent an increase of about 15 per cent over the class enrollment of 460 and the major student enrollment of 262 last fall.

Of the 305 major students, sixty are seniors, sixty-five are juniors, sixty-seven are sophomores, 112 are freshmen or special students, and one is a graduate student working for the M. A. degree.

About 45 of these students transferred into the course this fall from other universities, colleges and normal schools.—University of Wisconsin News Bulletin.

Republican Candidate Will Be Convocation Speaker This Morning

Charles H. Randall, republican candidate for governor, will speak at convocation today at 11 o'clock at the Temple theater. His discussion will be along the same line as that of Charles W. Bryan, democratic candidate, who spoke Monday. Prof. P. H. Grammann, chairman of the committee on convocation exercises, especially urges the importance of attendance at these convocations.

The following alumni of the Pharmacy College visited the University during the past week: Robert Hardt '22, Hastings; Leo Tighe, '20, Loveland, Colo.; Lewis Stewart, '21, Geneva; Leonard Gillette, '20, Sumner; Edward Simanek, '19, Dodge, and William Davis, '22, North Platte.

Individual Pictures Should Be Taken For 1923 Cornhusker

The Cornhusker committee, in making plans for the 1923 year book, urges that sorority girls have their individual pictures taken now so that the rush immediately following the first of the year will be somewhat relieved. All pictures taken this year will be at Dole's Studio, but those who had their pictures taken at Townsend's last year may have reprints made of last year's pictures. All who desire may have their class picture taken at this time.

An error was made in announcing that all individual and group pictures must be taken before January 1st, for both the individual and group pictures will be taken after the first of the year. The earlier scheduling of these pictures will enable the photographer to do better work.

NU-MEDICS SOCIETY HOLDS BIG MEETING

First Monthly Gathering Brings Out One Hundred Members Friday Evening.

Nu-Medic society held its first monthly meeting of this year with a dinner Friday evening at the Grand hotel with 100 members present. Sixty freshmen pre-med students were initiated into the society after the meeting, and others will be initiated at the next meeting.

Irving S. Cutler, dean of the College of Medicine in Omaha, was the principal speaker at the Friday evening meeting. He outlined the development of medical education and medical schools.

The Nu-Med orchestra of twelve pieces, and the Nu-Med quartet furnished music for the meeting and led in the singing of University songs.

Women's night will be celebrated at the next meeting of the society, November 24. That meeting will be in charge of the women pre-med students in the University, of whom there are thirteen.

At one meeting this year, Dr. A. W. Adson of the Mayo clinic, and a former Nebraska student, will speak to the society. At another meeting Dr. Paul Harrison will be the speaker. Dr. Harrison is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and Johns Hopkins University, and for fourteen years he has been a medical missionary in Arabia.

The object of these monthly pre-med meetings is to bring before the pre-med students the various phases of medical science.

Life Saving Squad Is Planned for University

The organization of a Red Cross Life-Saving unit in the University of Nebraska, is causing much comment. Actuated by such considerations as the fact that in 1900 there was a drowning for every forty-five minutes during the year, many of them preventable, the Red Cross is trying to encourage training in life saving methods. This is done by the offer of certificates and bathing suit emblems upon the completion of certain tests.

This unit is under the management of Miss Della Marie Clark of the Physical Education Department, and C. B. Philip of the Varsity swimming team, who is a qualified Red Cross examiner.

Observatory Open To Public Tuesday

Tuesday evening, October 31, will be the second night of the year on which the University of Nebraska observatory will be open to the public. This is a plan adopted by Prof. G. B. Swezey of the astronomical department of the University, for the benefit of all interested in astronomy. At 8 o'clock a little talk upon some subject of popular interest is to be made by Prof. Swezey, and following this the telescope will be available, providing that the skies are clear. The department of astronomy invites every one to attend this open house, this Tuesday evening and the last Tuesday evening of every month of the school year.

Professor Cochran Requested To Speak At Sioux City, Ia.

The Academy of Science and Letters which will meet at Sioux City, Ia., Tuesday, October 31, has requested Prof. Roy E. Cochran of the History department to lecture on "John Quincy Adams of Science and Letters."

Professors R. H. Wolcott, L. E. Aylsworth, E. H. Barbour and H. H. Waite of the University have also been asked to lecture at various dates during the lecture season of 1922-23.

SYRACUSE NEXT ON CORNHUSKER GRID PROGRAM

Team Will Leave Tomorrow Afternoon for Invasion of East—Leading Conference.

MEN IN GOOD CONDITION

Syracuse Promises Strong Opposition to Dawson's Proteges—Iowa-Nebraska Game Off.

Missouri Valley Conference Team Records.

W. L. T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Nebraska	3 0 0	1,000	153 7
Drake	3 0 0	1,000	53 7
Kansas Ags.	2 0 2	1,000	83 28
Missouri	3 1 0	750	38 51
Oklahoma	1 1 1	500	38 46
Iowa State	2 2 0	500	26 39
Grinnell	2 3 0	400	39 45
Kansas	1 2 1	333	39 29
Washington	1 3 0	250	35 75

Nebraska's victorious football machine, which returned Sunday from Oklahoma, where it trounced the Sooners, 39 to 7, yesterday began to prepare for the big game with Syracuse at Syracuse next Saturday. The Huskers came through the battle with Benny Owen's eleven in fine shape, none of the men incurring more than minor bruises. The game with the Orange machine will be one of the two hardest games of the season for the Scarlet and Cream, and Coach Fred Dawson put the squad through a hard workout last night, which included light scrimmage between two 'varsity elevens.

The Husker squad will leave for the east Wednesday afternoon. The names of the men who will make the trip will be announced in Wednesday's Nebraskan. Approximately twenty-four players will be taken on the trip to New York. The Cornhuskers will arrive in Syracuse Friday evening.

The contest with Syracuse will be one of the biggest inter-sectional battles this week. The Orange eleven surprised the dopesters last Saturday by tying Hugh Zebeck's powerful eleven on the Polo Grounds. Coach Meehan's team displayed a fighting spirit and drive which will cause the Huskers no little trouble next Saturday.

The game with Oklahoma brought out several interesting things concerning the Nebraska team. The Huskers beat the Oklahomans at their game, forward passing, completing fourteen passes out of twenty-eight attempts for a total of 200 yards gain. The Sooner line was heavier than the Nebraska line, which averages 197 pounds. The Cornhusker backs could not gain through the Sooner line on off-tackle drives, Benny Owen having drilled his team to stop line plunges. Nebraska made twenty-two first downs to the Sooners four.

Chances for a post-season game with Iowa are practically nil. The Ak-Sar-Ben representatives obtained permission from Director of Athletics Dawson to hold such a contest at Omaha, but the Iowa coach, Howard Jones, sat down on the idea, as the Big Ten conference rules prohibit such a contest. A post-season contest with Michigan, the strongest team in the Ten, would be far more practical, although there is a possibility that the Cornhuskers will be invited to Pasadena to play Andy Smith's famous University of Southern California machine.

C. R. Rosenlof was at the Hayes county teachers institute Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Prof. Clara O. Wilson was institute instructor in Dundey county October 19 and 20.

Saturday's Contest With Syracuse Should Decide Long Standing Tie

Twice the Cornhuskers and the Orange eleven have met to decide the supremacy on the gridiron and each has once carried away the honors. Now upon the eve of the third battle Nebraska, with a team that has wiped East to meet Syracuse and to decide whether this team or any other western team deserves games with the cream of the east. The reputation being gained by the fast rising west must be upheld by the Cornhuskers next Saturday or the prestige lately gained in the east will diminish or fade.

The last game was played on Thanksgiving day, 1919. The Cornhuskers winning, 3-0. The polished Orange eleven came west to take home a decisive victory after having beaten Colgate, Pittsburg and the Army. Both teams were in perfect form. The day was ideal. The game was bitterly fought and Nebraska won when Paul Dobson booted a drop-kick. Syracuse was dazed, the east was started, and the Cornhuskers were

STUDENT VOTERS.

Any University student whose home is not in Lincoln and who wishes to vote in the coming election should send an application for a ballot to the clerk of his home county at once. The application which can be obtained from the county clerk of Lancaster county, should be filled out, and signed before a notary public.

The county clerk to whom the applications are sent will return to the student a ballot. The student should go to a regular polling place to mark the ballot, which will then be sent back to the county from which it came.

DESCRIBES OBJECT OF FRESHMAN COMMISSION

Retiring Commission Entertains New Members at Banquet Friday Evening.

The real purpose of the freshman commission was brought seriously to the minds of the new members at the first meeting held Friday evening at 6 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall. The retiring commission entertained the new one at dinner. Miss Erma Appleby, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., led in devotions and Florence Price, president, presided over a short business meeting. Miss Appleby emphasized in her talk that the purpose of freshman commission is not to serve as a means to prominence in activities, but to make the spirit of Christ effective on the campus.

In beginning Miss Appleby said: "I wish to speak of the popular idea which may be abroad on the campus as to the purpose of freshman commission. Many people have the idea that it is a group of girls who gather together to have a pleasant time, get started in Y. W. work and thereby get into activities. The function of the freshman commission is exactly the same as that of the Y. W. C. A. Briefly it is to make the spirit of Christ effective on the campus. If we think it is anything else we deserve the criticism which has been directed towards our organization in The Daily Nebraskan.

"In being invited to the freshman commission you are called to the most solemn thing you could possibly be called for. We ask you to give particular time and thought to making the will of Christ effective. If you have joined for any other reason, I beg you to resign. If you are willing to give a little more time than other people towards accomplishing the purpose of the Y. W. C. A., we welcome you to the commission."

Miss Appleby closed her talk by pointing out the necessity of spiritual development and urged the girls to put the "best things ahead of the good."

"By accepting the invitation to freshman commission we dedicate our selves to the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. and to the girls of the freshman class," said Florence Price, who outlined the work which the commission will take up this year.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall.

Professor Swezey Will Lecture to the Public Tuesday Eve

Prof. G. D. Swezey, chairman of the department of astronomy will lecture to the public on "How Were the Lunar Craters Formed?" at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, October 31, at the observatory. The public may obtain a view of the moon between 7 and 10 o'clock if the skies are clear.

BIG SEND-OFF PLANNED FOR HUSKER TEAM

Cornhusker Aggregation Will Be Given Demonstration by Parade and Yell Fest.

ENTERTAINED IN CHICAGO

Students Urged to Be at Burlington Station Tomorrow Afternoon for Big Send-Off.

A monster send-off for Nebraska's football team is planned for tomorrow afternoon when the squad leaves for Syracuse at 4:30 over the Burlington.

The entire student body is expected to be at the Burlington station before the train pulls out, for a short session of yells and speeches by members of the team. The band and the Corncohs will parade with the team to the station preceding the send-off.

"The send-off given to the team last year when it left for the Pitt game played a big part in the Cornhusker victory there," said Captain Hartley, in commenting on the plans for the send-off Wednesday.

The Syracuse send-off will be the biggest of the year and hundreds of students are expected to throng the station. On account of the fact that the train leaves at 4:30, it is expected that very few students will have classes to prevent them from coming to the station.

The special car carrying the Cornhuskers will be chucked up in such a manner that the Easterners will know when the Cornhuskers roll in for the crucial game of the season.

Nebraska alumni in Chicago are planning a reception for the coaches and men Thursday. Reports of the trip and reception at Syracuse will be printed in the Nebraskan. Present plans call for the return arrival of the Huskers on Monday morning at 10:45 o'clock.

A committee from the innocents is working on plans for the send-off and will announce complete plans tonight.

Botany Seminar To Hold Open Meeting Wednesday Night

The Botany Seminar will hold an open meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening in B. H. 217. George T. Jones will discuss the subject, "Studies on Vegetable Distribution in Western United States." The meeting is open to anyone interested.

Annual Big and Little Sister Party Will Be Thursday Eve at 6

The annual Big and Little Sisters party will be held at Ellen Smith Hall Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. The Big Sisters will call the newer girls to invite them to come. Dinner will be served and a special effort will be made to get every one acquainted.

Only 200 tickets are available so girls should secure theirs immediately at Ellen Smith Hall, or from a board member.

UNIVERSITY PUBLICITY

The College of Engineering has received a letter from the Society of Hungarian Engineers and Architects deploring the destruction of the statue of Queen Marie Theresa, the work of the sculptor John Fadrusz in the city of Pozsony, Hungary. They accuse the Treaty of Trianon with dismembering their country and subjecting them to slavery and robbing them of their national art. The letter says, "Come and see for yourselves" and appeals for the influence of engineers to secure retribution for what is denounced as an outrage on human culture.

Verne L. Havens, ex-'05, College of Engineering, spoke before the International Congress of Civil Engineers at Rio de Janeiro, September 18, 1922. His address is published in the Journal de Commercio of that city. Havens is a director of the congress and is associated with the McGraw-Hill company of New York.

Dean W. E. Senlock of Teachers College, made three addresses Monday, Oct. 23, as instructor at the Fillmore county institute. He and Dr. Lida B. Earhart were instructors at the Nuckolls county institute at Superior Thursday and Friday.

L. E. Gunderson, bureau and finance secretary, addressed the Central City Lion's club Tuesday evening, October 24. The University stadium was emphasized. The president of the club is E. M. Burr, '18, Nebraska graduate, now editor of the Central City Republican.

Former Chancellor's Daughter Publishes Another Fine Novel

Dorothy Canfield, daughter of former Chancellor Canfield, has published another novel entitled, "Rough-Hewn." Her last book, "A Bent Twig," attracted considerable attention throughout the country. "Rough-Hewn," as a reviewer says, has the most strongly marked characteristics of Mrs. Fisher's stories, her interest in the common life of the average men and women; that she has a feeling for the dignity of human experience and it is the common humanity of her characters rather than their individuality that interests her as an artist; that in this book this is especially the case, and her picture of the average American family is unexcelled by any recent novel.

FRESHMEN ENGINEERS HEAR PROF. DEBAUFRE

Head of Mechanical Engineering Gives First Year Men Outline for Field of Work.

"It is not the college that matters, but the individual," said Prof. W. L. DeBaufre, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, in giving to freshman engineers an outline of the field of mechanical engineering, Monday at 5 in M. E. 206. He supported that statement by quoting one of the best known present-day engineers.

"We try to prepare you to become mechanical engineers in the four-year course. You should learn the theory first, of heat and power production and transmission; second, of design and operation of machinery; third, of the management of men. These theories are employed in the broad fields of mechanical engineering—manufacturing, private service, public service, transportation and ordnance.

"Manufacturing includes the preparation of food, clothing, and shelter, chiefly. Private service includes ventilation, refrigeration, sanitation and the provision of heat and power, for public and private buildings. Public service covers water supply, cold storage, power and heat, gas, electricity and so on. Ordnance concerns merely the production of offensive and defensive weapons for the army and navy," he said in explaining the general field of work.

Through various charts of statistics, Prof. DeBaufre showed that there is a very large field for the mechanical engineer. One-third of the people of the United States are employed in agriculture, one-third in manufacturing, and the remainder in various trades and professions. Since mechanical engineer is concerned with manufacturing to an enormous extent, he has a particularly large field in that direction, he pointed out. One of the most interesting charts he displayed was in the form of a tree. The roots were representative of men and materials, the latter including: coal and oil, water and air, iron and other metals, sand and stone, vegetable matter. These are used in the tree trunk with the theory acquired in college, to produce the branches which represent the fields of mechanical engineering and their products.

"Our course compares very favorably with those of other institutions," said Prof. DeBaufre. "Our equipment in the M. E. building is second to none. The representative of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers who visited various colleges last year, said that our equipment for the study of metallography, a very new subject, was the best that he had seen."

Prof. DeBaufre then listed the divisions of manufacturing which are the work of the mechanical engineer. They are as follows: research, design, purchase, production, accounting, selling, operating, managing and consulting. The research engineers experiment with motors and similar products, attempting to discover new combinations, new processes, or better arrangements for production. The designers put these discoveries into practical form. The production engineers plan the shop work, hire labor, and secure apparatus and plans for the actual production of the object. Purchasing often requires technical knowledge. Accounting does not mean merely the keeping of financial record. It is often necessary to prophesy the cost of a finished article in order to ascertain if the company will be able to operate successfully. Consulting engineers often act virtually as salesmen—companies ask what equipment is best for their work. The manager of all these departments must have some technical knowledge, so an engineer is best fitted for this position too.

Connections of the mechanical with other engineers are numerous, and mainly made through the production and use of power, was one of Prof. DeBaufre's points. Power is used in some form by every engineer.

FIGURES GIVEN OUT FOR TRIP TO K. U. GAME

Special Train Will Be Made Up for Students If 125 Tickets Are Sold for Trip.

WILL LEAVE FRIDAY NIGHT

Plenty of Entertainment for Those Making the Trip—To Dedicate New Stadium.

A special train, carrying Cornhusker boosters to Lawrence, Kas., for the annual Nebraska-Kansas gridiron struggle, will leave Lincoln Friday evening, November 10, if one hundred and twenty-five or more students make known their desire to go.

Definite announcement of the cost of the trip has been made as follows: Fare and a half only will be charged if the required number go on the special. The rate for the train fare will be \$8.94 for the round trip according to A. D. Grant, general agent of the Union Pacific Railroad company. In addition to this will be the Pullman charge for those who wish this accommodation.

Lower standard, \$7.50; upper standard, \$6.00; lower tourist, \$3.75; upper tourist, \$3.00.

(Two students can go together and divide the charge of the Pullman accommodation, thus cutting the above price in half.)

Register Now. In order that some estimate may be made of the number planning to go to the Kansas game and the dedication of the new Jayhawk stadium on Armistice Day, the committee in charge of the trip is asking that such students register at once at the Student Activities office in the east end of the Armory.

The registration will not be binding upon the students and no ticket need be bought at the time. The committee only wishes to make some advance plans and needs to know the approximate number going.

Tickets for the game are now on sale at Tucker and Shean at 1123 O street. Six hundred tickets have been sent for Nebraska students. They sell at \$2.00 each. The seats are located on the fifty-yard line of the Kansas field.

The University band and quartette may be along on the special to make the trip exciting. No time for the return of the special has been set, but it is expected that it will be sometime Saturday evening after the game. Announcement will be made within the next few days.

Two years ago, when Nebraska played Kansas on the Jayhawk field, a large crowd of rooster went with the team. All kinds of entertainment were given to the visitors by the Kansas students. With the added attraction of the dedication of their new stadium to offer, it is expected that the Kansans will outdo themselves to make the trip a real joy for Cornhuskers.

Stadium Campaigns for Lincoln Announced

Announcement of the committees which will handle the stadium campaign in Lincoln have been appointed as follows:

Organization and Planning—R. E. Campbell, chairman; Chancellor Avery, Harold Holtz, Guy E. Reed, Verne Hedge, August Eiche and W. S. Whitten, ex-officio members.

The Advisory Committee—J. E. Miller, chairman; A. Eliche (ex-officio), Frank H. Woods, W. E. Hardy, Cass Cornell, Charles Stuart, William Gold, E. B. Stephenson, George L. Towne, Mary Woods, R. M. Joyce, Carl J. Guenzel, George W. Holmes, W. E. Barkley, C. P. Towle and J. J. Ledwith.

GEORGE E. McLEAN IS ASKED TO VISIT HERE BY CHANCELLOR AVERY

Possibility of a visit to the campus by former Chancellor George E. McLean is seen in his letter to Lincoln friends. Dr. McLean, who was chancellor from 1895 to 1899 arrived in the United States from England during September.

Chancellor Avery asked Dr. McLean to try and make his schedule include a visit to Lincoln if possible. Dr. McLean will be in Minneapolis this week, but writes that he may be able to come next week just before Homecoming at Iowa University, which he will attend on November 11.

If the former chancellor comes to Lincoln next week, it is probable that a convocation will be held, at which he will speak. A reception at Ellen Smith Hall may also be arranged.

Prof. Maurice H. Wesson of the department of English addressed the Alexander Hamilton club of Lincoln, at the Lincolnshire Monday evening