



Percy He Says

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1927.

WEATHER Fair today.

PRICE 5 CENTS

HUSKERS TAKE SECOND PLACE IN CONFERENCE

Missouri Retains Clean Slate In Valley Standing by Second Victory

PRESNELL IS HIGH SCORER

McBride, Howell, of Nebraska, Are Second and Third In Scoring

Nebraska's Huskers are in second place in the Missouri Valley football race by virtue of their 58 to 0 win over the Grinnell Pioneers Saturday on Stadium field. Missouri took the Washington eleven to a 13 to 0 defeat at St. Louis to keep the Tiger slate clean in Valley standings. Kansas Aggies won from Kansas to stay in the top division of the conference flag race.

Table with columns: Valley Standing, G.W.L., Pct. Rows include Missouri, Nebraska, Kans. Ag., Washington, Kansas, Iowa State, Grinnell, Oklahoma Ag., Drake, Oklahoma.

Oklahoma Will Meet Missouri Oklahoma University and Drake have not met any Valley teams as yet this season, but this week the Sooners will trek to Manhattan to meet Bachman's Tiger eleven for the first Oklahoma conference game. Drake also will open its Valley schedule when the Bulldogs meet the Pioneer eleven at Grinnell.

Other games in the Valley this week are Washington at Lawrence, Oklahoma A. and M. will entertain Tulsa university and Missouri will go south for a tilt with Southern Methodist at Dallas. Nebraska will be idle this week end in preparation for the intersectional meeting with Syracuse on October 29 at Memorial Stadium. The Orange eleven has not been defeated this season and are reputed to be one of the strongest grid elevens on the eastern coast.

Beagmen Have Chalk Talk Coach Beag took his Scarlet warriors in the training room last night for a chalk talk and discussion of the game last Saturday. Beag was not entirely pleased with the performance of his second string line attack (Continued on Page 7)

DINNER PREPARED BY BIZAD SORORITY

Phi Chi Theta, Professional Society, Will Entertain Dean of Women And Patronesses Thursday

Phi Chi Theta, the professional Bizad sorority, will entertain at dinner Thursday evening at Ellen Smith hall. The guests of honor will be Dean Amanda Heppner, who has been chosen honorary member for 1927, and Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol and Mrs. O. E. Martin, the newly elected patronesses.

Edna Barber is chairman of arrangements. Regular monthly meetings in the form of dinners will be held at Ellen Smith hall the second Thursday of each month.

A gold key is to be awarded by Phi Chi Theta this year to the senior woman in Bizad College who has the highest scholastic average as well as being prominent in activities. This award corresponds to that of Delta Sigma Pi, and will be awarded sometime this spring.

Good Jobs Keep Young People Out of Politics, Miss Bullock Says in Talk

"Why is the average citizen unwilling to hold office, to be a candidate, and win if possible?" asked Miss Edna Bullock in another of her talks over the University Radio yesterday afternoon. "The answer is not hard to find. A talented young man or woman employed at a good salary or making a comfortable living out of business cannot jeopardize his or her future, by campaigning for office, with all its attendant expenses and demoralization of personal efficiency, and its insecurity of tenure.

"There are some things we have found by costly experience that it is desirable to secure by other methods than by direct election of the persons to do the work. We do not elect our school teachers, our health officers, our plumbing inspectors and the thousand and one other public servants at the polls.

"Political salaries are poor. Voters sometimes look at the various salary lists and talk about economy in the public service. The highest salaries paid to the elected state officers in Nebraska are those of the governor and the seven judges of

Women Must Get Tickets For Dinner by Wednesday

All university women desiring to attend the Annual Big and Little Sister dinner Thursday evening, must purchase their tickets not later than Wednesday. Tickets are fifty cents, and are on sale at Long's Book store. They may also be purchased following Vespers this evening, in Ellen Smith hall. The dinner will be from 6 to 8 o'clock Thursday evening, in the Army.

R.O.T.C. Men To Enter Sports Competition

A questionnaire will be issued by the Athletic and Military departments for the purpose of getting information to be used in the promotion of intramural athletics, it was announced yesterday.

According to the present plan various teams will be organized within the companies, making inter-company competition not only in drill but also in athletics. The information will be used also for the organization of athletic teams in non-fraternities groups and possibly in discovering varsity material.

The questionnaire includes questions regarding the student's prowess in football, track, basketball, rifle shooting, tennis, handball, wrestling, baseball, swimming, hare and hound, cross country, speedball, golf, playground ball, volley ball, horseshoes, and boxing.

The non-fraternity men will be placed in groups, according to the student's residence in the city.

FEDERATION OF ART PLANS MEET

First Western Convention of Arts Scheduled for Lincoln At Thanksgiving

STATE CAPITOL FEATURE

The first western sectional convention of the American Federation of Arts is to be held at Lincoln during Thanksgiving week. For many years the Federation has maintained a western office at the University of Nebraska. For this reason and because a most important state capitol is being built, Lincoln has been honored by having the first western convention.

An interesting series of programs is being contemplated. Miss Mechin, the secretary of the Federation, will give an account of the work of the organization. Many distinguished speakers will be heard on important art topics. Sessions will be devoted to the following general topics: Modern trends in art, Scholarship and the Fine Arts, The Nebraska State Capitol, Municipal art in the West, and Art in Schools and Colleges.

It is planned to have many incidental features. Informal luncheons will be held by various groups. Visitation (Continued on Page 2)

MUSEUM CURATOR TALKS

F. G. Collins Talks On Origin Of Smithsonian Institute

Sunday afternoon Mr. F. G. Collins, assistant curator of the museum, gave a talk in the auditorium of Morrill hall entitled "The Romantic Origin of the Smithsonian Institution." Lantern slide pictures were shown as a supplement to the talk.

the supreme court, \$7,500 a year. The governor must finance his campaigns for nomination and election and one re-election. He can easily spend more than one year's salary in securing and keeping office. He must neglect his business for two or four years, and then unless he has the political bee in his bonnet he must go back to revive a business which has suffered by his absence from it.

"The voter is, too often, as unfamiliar with the duties of the office for which he seeks to select a candidate as he is with the qualifications of the candidates. It is true that civics is taught in our schools but only in a rudimentary form in most cases. Certainly the actual duties of each office considered by the pupil is not dwelt upon.

Museum Receives New Collection Specimens

The museum received several new specimens Monday morning which are to be added to the Morrill collection. These latest additions consist of relief plates of the anatomies of the Taenia, the Leech, the Distoma, and the Amphioxus.

ARTS COLLEGE GROUP FORMED

Students to Discuss Proposals Of Changes in College of Arts and Sciences

IVAN HALL IS CHAIRMAN

Formation of a new discussion group concerning changes in the College of Arts and Sciences was announced by Ivan Hall, chairman of the new group. Any students interested to attend discussion meetings, Mr. Hall announced. The next meeting will be held Thursday at 7:15 in the Temple.

This is the third student group which has taken up a discussion of the arts college curriculum in recent years. A committee worked out several recommendations two years ago under the leadership of Douglas Orr, now a student at Swarthmore college. Ivan Hall organized a group last year which started on the work which the new committee plans to take up.

The purpose of the discussions, Mr. Hall states is to make an exhaustive and systematic study of the arts college in co-operation with the faculty members and Dean James and after such study to formulate a report on their findings and decisions if they think it feasible.

"This group does not have the idea of obliterating the Arts college of its own," says Mr. Hall. "But it does have an idea that conditions might be better in the college and that through cooperation of students and faculty members some definite remedy may be found and carried into effect.

"All plans and suggestions as to the Arts college curriculum made already in this University, or in other universities, are to be considered impartially in order to arrive more effectively at the group's own decision."

The student committee which will handle the discussions is composed of Ivan Hall, chairman; Fred Christian, secretary; Gordon Hager, Kath. (Continued on Page 2)

ADVISORY BOARD ENTERTAINS

Plans for Big-and-Little Sister Dinner Are Made at Meeting

A luncheon was held Saturday noon, in Ellen Smith hall, by the Big Sister advisory board for their advisory council. Following the luncheon, plans were made for fall work.

The advisory council which was entertained is composed of: Mrs. Fortna, Miss Lee, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Brownell and Mrs. Hinman. Plans for a Big-and-Little Sister dinner were completed at this meeting which adjourned in time for the football game.

WOMEN AID NIGHT CLASSES

University Girls Do Americanization Work in Lincoln Schools

Night classes in Americanization will be given again this year in various Lincoln schools. The classes will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings from seven until nine o'clock. All University girls who have already signed up to lead these classes are requested to see the bulletin board in Ellen Smith hall for their assignments. There are a few places still open and any girl who is interested in cadeting any of these nights is asked to sign up in Miss Appleby's office in Ellen Smith hall.

Kansas Conference May Be Dissolved This Year

Topeka, Kans.—(IP)—Another athletic conference break-up is being threatened in the West. This time the Kansas Conference is endangered.

Seven members of the organization, Washburn, College of Emporia, Emporia Teachers, Wichita university, Hay's Teachers' College, Pittsburg Teacher, and Southwestern college, gathered recently and tentatively decided to withdraw from the organization with the beginning of the basketball season.

The reason given for the action was that the present conference is too large and unwieldy.

COLONEL NAMES COMMITTEE FOR MILITARY BALL

Group Which Will Have Charge of First Formal Event Is Announced

DECEMBER 2 IS DATE SET

Identity of Honorary Colonel To Be First Made Public At Annual Function

The general committee for the Military Ball, which is to be held December 2, was announced yesterday afternoon by Cadet Colonel Henry Jorgensen. This annual affair, given by the officers of the regiment, will open the formal season.

The Military Ball has become a tradition in Nebraska society. One of the features of the Ball will be the announcement of the honorary colonel. The officers of the regiment will lead the Grand March. The orchestra has not yet been chosen but the committee is trying to get a nationally known orchestra to entertain.

Henry Jorgensen is chairman of the following committee: Publicity—Archibald R. Eddy. Music—Verne Gibson.

Entertainment—L. Parker Mathews. Decorations—Gordon Cress. Advertising—Leon Ashton. Tickets—Ira Brinkerhoff. Programs—William Van Wie.

N BOOKS ARE STILL BEING DISTRIBUTED

Freshmen Can Get Free Copies Until Friday, According to Spencer Bruce, Editor

N books will be distributed free to freshmen until Friday of this week, according to Spencer Bruce, editor. All new students who have not received their copy are urged to do so at once. Upperclassmen may obtain copies for twenty-five cents.

Freshmen men may receive their copies at the office of C. D. Hayes, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. in the Temple. Women receive theirs at the office of Miss Erma Appleby, secretary of the University Y. W. C. A., in Ellen Smith hall.

The N book is filled with information about University life. University calendars, giving all dates of interest to university students, a dairy, publications, and other university activities, memorandum sheets, athletic statistics, fraternity and sorority directories, officers of administrative churches, make up the body of the book. It is bound in scarlet with a gold "N" stamped on the front cover.

OCTOBER ISSUE OF BLUE PRINT IS OUT

Distribution of Engineering Publication Started Monday; Several Features in New Number

Distribution of the October issue of the Blue Print, Nebraska's engineering magazine began yesterday afternoon in the lower hall of the Mechanic Arts building. A large number of subscriptions were sold and the sales will continue today.

A new feature in the editorial department has been added to the Nebraska Blue Print. This is a question relative to the engineering college, one to be asked each month. The first question for consideration is: What is the best thing that I can do for my college? Students of the engineering college are asked to answer this question in a theme of not more than 300 words. The best answer will be published in the November issue of the magazine.

The cover and frontispiece contain illustrations of two airplanes that are described in the feature article of the magazine.

A special subscription rate of \$1.00 is offered the geology department, because they are not members of the Nebraska Engineering Society and are not connected with the engineering department. The first geology article will appear in the November issue.

Kezer Named Sigma Delta Chi Secretary

Munro Kezer, '29, Fort Collins, Colo., was elected secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, professional men's journalistic fraternity, at a meeting of the local chapter Monday at 5 o'clock in the School of Journalism reading room.

Plans were made for another meeting Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the same place.

Thirty Ushers Needed For Sousa Band Concert

Thirty cadet ushers are needed for the concert of Sousa's band, November 1. They will be needed for the matinee and evening concerts. Ushers are to report in uniform for duty. All those wishing to serve are requested to sign up at the Student Activities office promptly.

THIRD CHASE IS SET FOR TODAY

Hare and Hounds Will Run Over New Course Through Woods This Afternoon

HOUNDS' RUN IS HARDER

The third of Coach Henry F. Schulte's hare and hound chases will be run today, starting at 4:15 o'clock. The race will start at the Belmont school.

This chase should be the best yet, according to Coach Jimmy Lewis. A new course has been laid out, which will make the run more varied and interesting. It is about two miles in length. The route runs for part of the way through wooded country, giving the hares a better opportunity to shake of the hounds. The finishing goal will be unknown to the runners, making it impossible for them to take any short cuts, as they have in the past.

The public is invited to see the race, if any care to. The hare and hound chase is a new thing for these parts, being introduced by Coach Schulte this fall for the first time. (Continued on Page 2)

DEADLINE SET FOR DIRECTORY PROFS

Corrections of Second List Will Not Be Allowed After Tuesday Night

The committee in charge of the student directory for 1927-28 requests that all students whose names begin with the letters C D E F G and I see the lists posted on the Social Sciences bulletin board and correct any possible errors. Tuesday night is set as the dead line for this list of names. Students are urged not to attempt to correct the names on the typewritten sheets, but to make corrections on the cards provided for that purpose, or on pieces of paper of the same size.

All honorary organizations must turn in the names of their respective presidents, and the Literary societies must turn in lists of their members to Sherman Welpton, in the Temple. Unless these names are turned in by Wednesday, October 19 they will not go into the directory.

The committee in charge is doing everything possible to have the directory waiting for lists which are not in on time.

Mrs. True Homemaker Will Again Give Talks Over University Radio

Mrs. True Homemaker, a graduate of the Home Economics department of the University and now a real home maker, will broadcast again every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at ten-thirty. Anyone who wishes a program of her subjects may address the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Last year Mrs. True Homemaker received some ten thousand responses to her radio talks. These come not only from Nebraska but also from Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, the Dakotas, and other states. Her responses this year promise to be equal to or greater than those of last year both in enthusiasm, and in numbers.

Player Hurt in Game, Dies Despite Friends' Efforts

Palacios, Texas.—(IP)—Joking with those who worked over him for more than thirty-five hours to no avail, Carl Berry, 16-year-old football player, finally stopped breathing and died, as a result of his lungs being paralyzed.

Berry had been injured in a football game, and when it was found he was having difficulty with breathing, fellow football players volunteered to pump his arms up and down continually in an effort to furnish artificial respiration.

While two attending physicians believed the boy's condition due to the football injuries, two others declared he had a case of infantile paralysis.

Nebraska Kicker



Dan McMullen, sturdy Cornhusker, who broke into the score column Saturday by making a successful place kick for the try-for point.

REHEARSALS OF 'LILIOM' START

Lerner Will Take Lead; Is Same Part Actor Played on Kansas City Stage

KIRSCH DIRECTS SETTING

"Liliom," second play of the season to be put on by the University Players, is in rehearsal. Franz Molnar, who wrote "The Swan," presented last year by the Players, is the author of "Liliom," which ran for a year in New York, and has been proclaimed one of the most successful plays in recent years.

Zolley Lerner will take the lead in the play, carrying the part of "Liliom." In anticipation of his portrayal, it is interesting to know that Mr. Lerner played in this production with the Kansas City Little Theatre group several years ago.

"Liliom" is a Hungarian word, which, when translated, means, "roughneck." "Liliom," the main character, and from whom the play takes its name, is everything his name suggests. The cast for the play is large, numbering around thirty people. Mr. Dwight Kirsch, in charge of settings, promises something novel in the line of simplified stage arrangements. Much of the plan involves use of drapery. There are seven acts with six different sets.

The play will be presented November 10, 11, and 12, inclusive, with regular evening and matinee performances. Season tickets will admit holders. Special and Saturday student matinees will be offered. The price of single tickets is seventy-five cents for evening performances and fifty for the Saturday matinee. Seats are all reserved.

MISS PRYTLER WILL TALK AT VESPERS

Explanation of Americanization Work Will Be Given by Speaker Today

Miss E. Ruth Prytler, principal of Bancroft and chairman of the Americanization work in the schools of Lincoln, will be the speaker at Vespers Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Elice Wilson will be the leader.

The services, under the auspices of the Grace Coppock staff of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, have been arranged for the purpose of explaining the work done for the education of foreigners in the United States. In the spring a Vesper service will be held explaining the work done in foreign countries, particularly China.

Old College Dickinson College, one of the oldest in the United States, has opened its 145th year.

Perpetual Senior Bewails Passing Of College 'Wrecks' and 'Flivers'

The Perpetual Senior was discussing timely topics of the campus with an intellectual group in front of Social Sciences between classes. During a lull in the conversation the Perpetual Senior remarked, "Where are all the college flivers that used to grace, or rather disgrace the parking spaces around school? I haven't seen a single one this year."

The group glanced down the street at the rows of cars parked there. There were smart limousines, snappy roadsters, racy looking runabouts and "just cars." One lone fliver stood in the midst of a row of disdainful automobiles. It had a slangy slogan painted in red on its hood, and bore the dejected look of being the last survivor of a vanished race.

"When I was a freshman," stated the Perpetual Senior, "college wrecks were considered the 'dernier cri' in parasolatory fashions." Then with

SALES DRIVE OF YEARBOOK GETS LARGE RESULTS

Best Opening Day in History of Annual Cornhusker Campaign Reported by Bruce

SOCIETIES VIE FOR PRIZE

Free Trip to Kansas Will Be Awarded to Individual With Greatest Sales

The largest number of Cornhusker sales ever made on the first day of the annual campaign was reported to the business office of the 1928 yearbook last evening, according to Charles Bruce, business manager.

Tassels, Silver Serpents and Xi Deltas, campus honoraries are competing for the fifty dollar cash prize. A large number of individuals have signed to try for the trip to Kansas given to the one selling the greatest number of books.

The representative student contest is being held in connection with the sales campaign. Subscribers to the year book are given votes to cast for the eight students who are most representative of Nebraska ideals.

Pick Ideal Students The Cornhusker staff is urging Nebraska students to select eight students who are not necessarily socially prominent, scholastically prominent or solely activity students but who are a combination of all, and truly ideal Nebraska students. The results of each day's votes are to be posted in the College Book store and will appear in the columns of the Daily Nebraskan beginning tomorrow.

"The sales report for the Cornhuskers is very encouraging," Mr. Bruce declared last evening when interviewed. "A number of features are to appear in this book which have never before been offered to Nebraska students," Bruce stated. Dwight Wallace, editor of the book, is making a trip to Minneapolis this week-end to confer with the engravers. "We are going to a considerable expense but feel assured that the subscription campaign will be enough larger than in previous years to warrant the expense," Mr. Bruce continued.

Slogan Adopted The slogan of the book is, "for the University and the State." The spirit of helpfulness, devotion and truth will permeate the text in the opening section and on the main division pages. The sub-division pages will portray events in university life.

MISS SCHAUPP WILL BE FORUM SPEAKER

Philosophy Instructor Will Uphold Negative Side of Co-Educational Schools Question

Miss Zora Schaupp, instructor in philosophy of the College of Arts and Sciences, will speak on co-education at the World Forum meeting Wednesday noon, October 19. In answer to Mr. Ray Ramsay, instructor in the Dramatics department, Miss Schaupp will uphold the negative side of the question.

When interviewed, Miss Schaupp stated that she is not going to make any pointed argument on the subject of co-education, but that she will refute some of Mr. Ramsay's arguments and will emphasize the value of boys' and girls' schools. She also added that she firmly believes in comparing boys' and girls' schools with co-educational institutions in regard to the advantages afforded by each.

About a hundred and twenty-five attended the meeting last Wednesday at which Mr. Ramsay talked. World Forum meetings are held regularly every Wednesday noon at the Grand hotel.