

PITT, NEBRASKA SIGN THREE YEAR GRIDIRON SLATE

Two Schools Are Now Even in Past Scores With One Tie Game

OCTOBER 19 IS 1929 DATE

Husker Football Schedule Is Difficult One for New Mentor

Pittsburgh Panthers, Nebraska's ancient eastern foe, will come to Lincoln for a football game in 1929 and 1930, and the Scarlet eleven will travel westward to the "Smoky City" in 1931 for a return game, according to a new three year contract that has just been signed by the two schools. This announcement was released yesterday by Athletic Director Herbert D. Gish.

Gish has been in Chicago during the week where the contract was signed by W. D. Harrison, athletic director of Pittsburgh. The first game of the three year contract is scheduled for Memorial Stadium sod on October 19. The date for the remaining two games has not been decided.

The new contract will make three trips westward to Lincoln for Pitt. Last fall the Panthers came to Nebraska for a return game and next year and 1930 will complete a three year series at Lincoln. With the new three year contract, Nebraska and Pitt will have played five years in a row, the first at Pittsburgh in 1927.

Schools Are Even in Scores

Scores of games now stand even between the two schools. Pitt was taken into camp by the Huskers in 1921 when the Scarlet took the long end of the 10 to 6 count. In 1927 Nebraska journeyed to Pitt to lose 13 to 21 and the third game on Memorial Stadium sod last fall ended in a scoreless tie.

With Pittsburgh on the Husker slate for three years, Nebraska has one of the strongest teams in the east to meet. Athletic officials at Nebraska have many times expressed their desire to get the Panthers on a contract to replace the traditional Notre Dame-Nebraska classics that passed into oblivion in 1925.

Teams Rate High

The two elevens rank high in the football world and Coach Dana K. Bible of the Huskers will pit his first Scarlet and Cream eleven against Coach Jack Sutherland's Panther eleven next fall. With the score standing even for the three games, it is expected that a great amount of interest will be aroused for the annual clash on October 19.

Herb Gish has stated that he would like to have long time contracts with one or two eastern schools in order that an athletic rivalry could be built up on the gridiron between the schools. With the Missouri-Nebraska game in the Big Six heading the schedule of conference games, and now the Pitt Panther-Cornhusker game heading the card of inter-sectional games, the Husker school can

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'We're Homeward Bound,' Exult Some Students; 'We're Stuck,' Others Cry

Parents Care for Returning Prodigals; Residents Hear Call of Mower and Shovel As Vacation Draws Near

(By the Rag Man)

Nearly seventeen hundred students feel that about this time of year they fall to receive their full share of university activities. Here's a perfectly good spring vacation, which to about 5,000 students means a chance to go home and ask for enough money to last the rest of the year. To Lincoln students, however, it has a value of nothing, or less.

In fact Lincoln students claim that they are more than unfairly situated. When students from other places go home they capitalize on the idea that "absence makes the heart grow fonder," and are treated as the prodigal sons and daughters. They gather at the paternal board for enough big meals to last for a week.

Lawns Call Residents

Students of the capital city, however, are drafted into service to plant garden, mow the lawn or shovel snow, as the weather man directs, or perhaps carry out the winter's collection of ashes. Lincoln fathers are looking forward to much car washing during the so-called vacation.

Members of Kosmet Klub will spend their vacation enroute, visiting the various cities of the state and Holdrege. Other would be students rather envy the Klub members in that they are to have two extra days of excursioning.

Journalists Join Workers

Seniors in "the school around which the University is built" will venture forth to meet in the real world, as exemplified in the newspapers of the state. They too, expect to miss Thursday and Friday, the former in getting out the paper and the latter in recovering from the effort.

Students from the agricultural regions of the state are anxious to return to the native farms. View once again the old home-

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Paper Calls Special Attention To Events

Since this is the last issue of The Daily Nebraskan before the spring recess and there will be no publication on Thursday April 18 following vacation, attention is called to the Kappa Phi Theta mission program to be held Thursday, April 18, at 1417 H street, and to the first R. O. T. C. parade also to be held on Thursday.

All cadets are required to report at the drill field at 4:50 o'clock Thursday, April 18. The honorary colonel, Ruth Baker, will inspect the companies as they pass in review. The commandant's cup, awarded every year to the best shooting company will be presented this year to headquarters company at the review.

CHINESE PROGRESS IS SLOW, STATES JUDD

Medical Graduate Speaks On Experiences Abroad at Convocation

DOCTOR TELLS OF NEEDS

That China is in the midst of a great transformation was the belief expressed by Dr. Walter H. Judd, Nebraska '26, Medic '28, who spoke at a university convocation in the Temple yesterday morning at 11 o'clock.

"Chinese society is organized around the blood unit—the family," he continued. "American society is organized around the political unit. The two forms are as widely separated as the poles in their outlook upon life."

Conflict Engages China

The struggle between these two opposing attitudes—between the civilization of China and the civilization of the modern West, occupies the center of the stage in China today, according to Doctor Judd.

"The Chinese have learned to progress slowly. When a task becomes too hard, it is abandoned. The people adapt themselves to their environment, instead of exhausting themselves in a vain effort to adapt their environment to themselves.

"The western idea is to make progress as rapidly as it can be done. The thought of submitting and adapting himself to his environment never comes to the westerner. As a result many psychoneurotics are found in the West. They fight their surroundings until at last they take the only way out

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HONORARY GROUP ELECTS MEMBERS

Phil Upston Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity at the College of Agriculture, has announced its newly elected members for this semester. Announcement was made at the College of Agriculture convocation Thursday.

The following were elected: Esther Farnsworth, Chamberlain, South Dakota; Louise Genuin, Carns, Neb.; Ruth Lyle, College View; Dorothy Marquardt, Avoca; Evelyn Smith, Lincoln; Marjorie Thompson, Billings, Montana; and Charlotte Joyce, Weeping Water.

EDITOR SETS FINAL DATE FOR APRIL 27

Saturday, April 27, is the deadline set for all copy and cartoons for the "Eye-Bye" number of the Aegis.

Any copy dealing with the graduating seniors will be highly acceptable for this number of the magazine. If enough of this material is submitted, a double page spread of cuts and copy will be used. The cover for the next issue has been drawn, and will appear in three color design.

DR. POYNTER TALKS TO PRE-MEDIC STUDENTS

Future Nebraska Professor of Medicine Discusses Family Doctor

Pre-medic students of the University had an opportunity to hear one of their future instructors on Wednesday evening when Dr. Charles William Poynter of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha spoke to them at a banquet at the Grand hotel. His topic was the trend in medical education and the practice of medicine.

"The family doctor is a thing of the past," he said, "and state medical men is coming. The best sure route is to be a specialist."

"Such a state of affairs exists in the medical field regardless of whether it is desirable," Dr. Poynter added. He pointed to the swell list of applications for the post-graduate clinics at the Mayo hospital and University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Poynter also decried the tremendous cost of a medical education. However, he said that the prospects for improvement are dim for the demands for postgraduate work growing greater and greater.

KOSMET GETS IN READINESS TO MAKE TOUR

'Don't Be Silly' Cast Leaves Monday for First Stop Of Outstate Trip

LINCOLN COMES LATER

Local Production Of Comedy Has Been Scheduled For Liberty Theater

Monday morning at 7:25 o'clock Kosmet Klub and its all-male cast of fifty for "Don't Be Silly" 1929 spring musical comedy, will leave Lincoln for Fremont over the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. A sixty-foot Pullman car and a baggage car especially adapted to the theatrical purposes adequate to take care of all properties and scenery, will accompany the troupe.

The cast is having dress rehearsals regularly this week to put the finishing touches on the show which will be presented first before an audience in Fremont, Monday at the Wall theater. The show will be sponsored there by the Women's Business and Professional club.

Columbus Comes Next

The next presentation of the show will be Tuesday in the Kramer high school in Columbus. The production is being sponsored there by a group of former university students. The City auditorium at Holdrege will be the scene of the next appearance. The Chamber of Commerce and former university students in Holdrege are making arrangements there.

McCook will be the next stop for the troupe on Thursday, April 18. The show will be presented there in the Temple theater under the auspices of the McCook Amateur company, the Chamber of Commerce, and a committee from the McCook Junior college. The last outstate appearance of "Don't Be Silly" will be at

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SIGMA DELTA CHI WILL HONOR FOUNDER'S DAY

Journalist Professional Plans Banquet for April 24 at Lincoln Hotel

Plans for the annual Founder's day banquet of Sigma Delta Chi were discussed at a meeting of members and pledges in University hall Thursday evening. The banquet will be held Wednesday, April 24, at the Lincoln hotel following initiation ceremonies.

Founder's day is recognized every year by many of the forty-two chapters of the national professional journalistic fraternity. The Nebraska chapter expects a number of alumni of the fraternity to return for the banquet. Fritz Daly is chairman of the program committee and will act as toastmaster.

Following the discussion of Founder's day, Maurice Clifford, city editor of the Nebraska State Journal, talked on the problems and experiences of a newspaper executive. Gene Robb, president, was in charge of the meeting.

SCHOOLS BALLOT UPON NEW DEBATE QUESTION

League May Take Jury Trial For Criminal Cases as 1929-1930 Topic

"Trial by jury in criminal cases should be abolished," is the debate question for 1929-1930 receiving the most votes from Nebraska high school members of the Interstate Debating League. This question was one of three submitted to the various state schools by the chairman of the committee on debate materials and interstate cooperation of the University Extension division of the United States, and secured twenty-three votes.

Nebraska has for the past year been cooperating with her neighboring states in the choice of a subject for debate and in other arrangements, including the possibility of an interstate tournament. Therefore, the proposed questions were sent to all members of the league for the present year.

Subject Depends on Votes

"If any considerable number of schools vote for one of these questions, it will probably be the one used the next season, although it will not necessarily bind us," stated Prof. H. A. White, president of the Nebraska High School Debating League, in a bulletin issued to the various state schools. "Undoubtedly, however, we shall again use the subject being debated by other states, unless some good reasons develop which will determine another course."

The other two questions submitted were: "The installment plan of buying personal property is economically sound," receiving thirteen votes; and "The president of the United States should be elected for a term of six years."

HEADS P. B. K. LIST



LAWRENCE OLIN BROCKWAY, Wichita, Kans., with an average of 84.87 led the list of Phi Beta Kappa elected to the Nebraska chapter this year. Twenty-four years ago, his father, Paul L. Brockway, then of Humboldt, Neb., graduated from the election of officers of the chapter.

TRACKSTERS TRY FOR KANSAS RELAY PLACES

Team Contestants Display Material So Schulte Can Make Choice

WORK CONTINUES INSIDE

Dreary, cold weather did not hamper Coach Henry F. Schulte and his aspiring, cinder artists. Thursday afternoon and the veteran director of Husker track activities brought his athletes in under the east stadium, putting them thru the scheduled tryouts for the Kansas Relays. Quarter-milers, shotputters, half milers and the Cornhusker quartette of lumber toppers, performed Thursday noon before the Lions club with the other members of the squad strutting their wares in the afternoon.

Cliff Ashburn jumped into the headlining performance of the noon show when he stepped up to leave the iron ball out beyond the existing varsity record. Ashburn tossed the shot for a distance of 46 feet 8 inches, the best any wearer of the Scarlet and Cream has done to date. Schulte's veteran weight heaver has been improving wonderfully during the present season and his mark of Thursday stamps him as one of the leading Big Six contenders.

Earl Wyatt lead the 440 yard men to the tape with a time of 51.5 seconds before the varsity lunch on guests, Campbell was second with Krause and Currier following close behind. "Alphabet" Jantle-wier took the half mile run from True and Griffin, who finished in

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SCHRAMM ARRANGES SPRING FIELD WORK

Geology Director Assigns Two Groups to Go On Map Making Trips

Two geology classes, under the direction of Professor E. G. Schramm, head of the department, will leave Lincoln at 6 o'clock Saturday morning for a camping trip out in the state.

One group will go to Louisville, where they will be camped along the Platte river. These men will be busy making topographical and stratigraphic maps. Those included in this group are: C. E. Busby, R. W. Dunker, R. M. Erickson, L. D. Graham, Chas. M. Halstead, Phillip C. Harper, M. V. Hess, M. E. Hebeck, Harlan Hutchins, Clarke W. Scherer, C. R. Schultz, Oliver J. Schultz, Herbert A. Senter, Cyril B. Smith, Herbert A. Waite, John C. Watt, Harvey Whitaker, Wm. Schulz and N. C. Georgeson.

The other group will go to Wyoming, where they will camp on the Blue river. This group will devote their attention to making structural geologic maps. The men going are: G. E. Calder, Chas. T. Casebeer, T. C. Harman, Lloyd E. Mitchell, F. M. Philippi, A. E. Reiff, H. W. Thompson, and R. A. Weingartner.

METHODIST BODY ELECTS OFFICERS

Student Council Chooses Cabinet Members For Coming Term

Methodist Student council met in a luncheon meeting at the Temple cafeteria, Thursday noon, for the University with Sigma Xi, the new officers are: Margaret Winner, '31, Lincoln, president; Fred Wren, '30, Lincoln, vice-president; Cleo Packer, '31, Franklin, secretary; Bernard Malcolm, '31, Lincoln, treasurer; Donald Love, '30, Wilsey, Kans., world missions; Verna Dunn, '30, Dewitt, religious education; Doreen Bailey, '30, Lincoln, vocational guidance; Harlan Anderson, '30, Lincoln, publicity; Jim Metzger, '31, Crawford, student activities; Elmer Cooper, '30, Milford, deputation; Clyde Yeast, '31, Lincoln, student activities.

JOURNALISTS GO OUT NEXT WEEK ON WORK TRIPS

New Plan Sends Seniors of School to Make Contacts On State Papers

WALKER POSTS LISTS

Director Gives Assignments On Weekly and Daily Publications

Definite assignments for the twenty-eight senior students in the School of Journalism who will work on Nebraska newspapers during the next week, were made yesterday by Gayle C. Walker, acting director of the school. Papers include weekly, bi-weekly and small and large daily publications.

University of Nebraska is the first school to adopt a plan providing a period of actual experience for graduating students, where each student works individually. Other schools send out teams, but this prevents the close contact that will be possible under the Nebraska plan.

SPEND FULL WEEK

Students will leave Saturday or Sunday, and will return by the following Sunday. Each student will pay his own expenses, although transportation will in most cases be provided.

Co-operation on the part of the publishers of the state has been especially appreciated. The idea was proposed at the meeting of the press association in February and has met with a very favorable response from the publishers.

The assignments follow:

Pauline Bilon, Grand Island Independent; Phil Blake, Norfolk Daily News; Lyman Cass, Ord Quiz; Frederick Daily, Hastings Tribune; Edward Dickson, Lincoln Journal; Frances Elliott, Lincoln Star; Garnet Fader, Newman Grove Reporter; Dean Hammond,

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RIFLE TEAM GOES TO ST. LOUIS FOR MEET

Varsity Men to Compete in Washington Gallery for Valley Honors

Six sharpshooters, accompanied by Captain H. Y. Lyon, pulled away yesterday morning for St. Louis. The team will compete there for the Missouri Valley championship trophy.

Teams from the Big Six and Missouri Valley will fire in the ranges of the University of Washington under whose auspices the meet is held. The first firing begins this morning at 10 o'clock.

Big Ten teams also are firing in the galleries of the University of Washington. They are competing for the international championship. Elton Fee, Philip Bartholomew, Harry Svoboda, Clifford Webster, Merrill Flood and Fred Sundeen composed the team. Merrill Flood was elected captain.

These men have stood among the highest scorers during a successful season the Nebraska rifle team has enjoyed. Forty matches have been won this year and only seven lost.

BLACK STATES HIGHS MAY NOT ENTER MEET

Association Secretary Does Not Favor Chicago Cage Tournament

Walter I. Black, secretary of the Nebraska high school athletic association, stated Thursday, that it was probable that Nebraska would not be represented in the national interscholastic basketball tournament next year even though the University of Chicago persists in staging one. Black favors a national interscholastic federation, which would sponsor and conduct its own tournament, rather than letting college officials do it.

Plans for conducting such a tournament were discussed at a recent meeting of state high school athletic association executives, who suggested that a city in the middle west be selected as the place for holding the tournament. Nebraska is a member of the national high school federation that voted against the Chicago tourney and Secretary Black said that he did not expect the state board would permit the 1930 winner in the state tournament to participate in the Chicago tournament.

The Chicago tourney was criticized because there were no uniform rules, each team being allowed to qualify according to the rules of its own state. Several players well past twenty-one years of age are rumored to have been allowed to compete.

KOPC WINS FELLOWSHIP

M. J. Kopic, who is a scholar in the department of zoology this year, has been awarded a research fellowship at Johns Hopkins university. He will receive his master's degree here this June, and will then work on his doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins.

Weather Man Says 'Fair And Warmer'

Cold wave of the west seems to have stopped at Nebraska, according to the reports of the weather bureau. Lowest temperature in the state Thursday was to be found in Alliance where the weather mark went down to 12 degrees. Sidney rated next with 17. Valentine, usually the coldest town in the state, registered 26, and Lincoln 26.

Cheyenne, Wyoming, reported 18, and lowest temperature of any other state according to figures sent in by various stations. Weather for Friday was predicted fair and warmer after a freezing night, according to a statement made by the office of the weather bureau.

REED FAVORS IDEA OF SCHOOL RESTRICTION

Bulletin Article States That Grades Have Relative Connections

DIRECTOR MAKES STUDY

Extension news bulletin for this week contains an article entitled "Why Some College Freshmen Fail," by A. A. Reed, university examiner and director of the University Extension division. Mr. Reed bases the contents of his article on study of students in the University several years ago.

According to Director Reed: "This study justified the conclusion that the grades of groups of high school pupils signify a strong probability of corresponding grades in college, especially in the highest and lowest limits of grades." Subsequent investigations by Paul H. Young, university graduate, and Mr. Reed bore out this conclusion.

Restriction Would Serve

It follows, then, that a principle of restricting the privilege of registration in the case of students with low standing in high school would have served to prevent many college failures by "either deterring the unpromising students from registering or by guiding them into lines of work for which they were better adapted."

Mr. Reed says that this principle has been approved by the Board of Deans, the University Senate and the faculty of each college which admits freshmen. The problem is now receiving careful study in an effort to formulate a plan that will be acceptable to the general public and to the directors of secondary schools.

TENNIS SINGLES TO BE EXTENDED

First round of the tennis singles are to be extended until Thursday April 25. Twenty-six boys have been drawn, and these girls are to play off their games also by April 25. Courts are free after 3 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and after 12 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday. Reservations for the courts are to be made one day in advance. Katherine Allen, manager of the tennis tournament, urges all girls to play off their games as soon as the weather permits.

Manderys Announce New Acquisition to Family

Mr. and Mrs. Asvard Manderys are the parents of a baby girl, born Wednesday at the Lincoln general hospital. Manderys is a former Nebraska grid and track star, and is now athletic director at Fried high school.

Present Convocation System Grew From Early Daily Chapel Services

Religious Element Swayed Meetings When Professors Took Turns Leading Talks Before Student Body

(By Elmont Waite)

"The Decline and Fall of the Convocation" might be a good subject for some enterprising writer of the University of Nebraska. Only one all-university convocation has been held thus far this year, the Stanley Jones meeting. There have been minor gatherings, of course, but classes were not dismissed.

Early in the history of the University, convocations were held each day, and were called chapel exercises. These gatherings were marked strongly by a religious element. Some times an instructor was called upon to lead. This was done quite frequently, and it often gave rise to amusing situations, for not all the professors were fitted to lead religious exercises.

Owens Takes Charge

It was a gala day, for instance, when "Bobby" Owens led in chapel! The old bell of University hall was tolling solemnly, calling the students to chapel on a bright May morning in the late nineties, while a long line of engineers filed slowly up the steps and into the north wing of the building. They filled the front lines of seats, where they sat, squirming and twisting, and striving mightily to keep their faces straight. For on that day "Bobby" Owens was to lead in chapel. Owens, a professor of the electrical engineering faculty, had never been noted for his piety, and all the students awaited his "sermon" in high humor, covered with a cloak of mock solemnity.

"Bobby" did his best however, and read long sections from the prayer book before the chapel service, the forerunner of our modern convocation, ended amid the frenzied approval of the engineers lining the edge of the platform. The yearbook, that spring, recalled the incident with some irreverent ver-

APPROPRIATIONS BILL MOVES ON TO READING

Committee of Whole Stages Five Hour Debate Over H. R. 580 Content

General appropriation bill, H. R. 580, which provides for \$1,650,000 for the University, was advanced to third reading late Wednesday after over five hours of debate in committee of the whole. The entire bill involves a total of \$39,640,199. Of the amount provided for the University, \$315,000 is for its share of the joint heating and lighting plant.

The bill now represents an increase of \$62,500 over the recommendation of Governor Weaver. This represents a cut of \$50,000 from the maintenance fund of the College of Medicine, and \$40,000 for equipment there. Increases in amounts for the agricultural extension and department of conservation and survey, were made over the original figures.

As the bill stands it provides no money for new buildings, but does provide \$100,000 for the purchase of lands adjacent to the campus. This represents a cut of \$50,000 from the recommendations of the governor, who provided for the first unit of the dormitory system.

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NEXT PLAYERS PRODUCTION IS COMEDY DRAMA

University Group Will Give 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' at Temple

ENDS PRESENT SEASON

Shakespearean Play Starting April 22 Marks Eighth Offering Of Year

Bringing to a close their fourteenth season, University Players will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Temple theater during the week of April 22 to 27. This comedy is the Players' annual Shakespearean production, and is the eighth presentation of the 1928-29 season.

Nearly fifty persons will be included in the cast of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," according to Zolney Lerner, business manager of University Players. Miss H. Alice Howell is directing the comedy.

Costumes Are Gay

University Players promise an entertaining presentation of Shakespeare's comedy. Costumes will be original, bright and colorful. Scenery will be elaborate and suitable for the background of such a play, in which five distinct scenes are included.

A large part of the humor in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" arises from the eccentric and entertaining characters, according to Lerner. The play is unusual in that there are five divisions of characters, each one of which has its leads.

New Actors in Cast

Although many regular actors who appear in University Players' productions will take part in the Shakespearean comedy, several new personalities will be introduced to theater-goers in the cast. Complete announcement of the characters chosen for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be made in The Daily Nebraskan after spring recess.

Rehearsals are being held for the show, and will be continued on the Wednesday evening preceding the opening of school after vacation. The cast of University Players' final show is larger than any other of the season, and the arrangements for its presentation will demand more attention than for the average comedy-drama which the Players produce.

During the week of April 22 to 27 the University Players will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for the first time in their fourteen seasons. Those who take part in the show and assist in its production feel that this Shakespearean production will be more popular with university students and Lincoln patrons than others of William Shakespeare's plays.

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