# Farewell Rally at Burlington Station, 4 O'clock Today

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## SPECIAL TRAIN TO LAWRENCE GAME

Union Pacific Making Arrangements to Handle Boosters Making Kansas Trip.

### Reservations Made Now

University Students Can Attend Game and Reach Lincoln Sunday in Time for Church.

The sale of tickets for the special train to the Kansas-Nebraska football game November 13 will soon be in full swing at the Union Pacific office, Chamber of Commerce building, 204 North 11th street. All tickets sales and reservations will be made there instead of at the consolidated ticket

The train schedule:

Leave Lincoln......11:00 p. m., Nov. 12 Arrive Lawrence.... 7:30 a.m., Nov. 13 Leave Lawrence....12:30 a. m., Nov. 14 Arrive Lincoln 9:30 a. m., Nov. 14 Rates for round trip: ...\$14.60

Rail rate, including tax... Sleepers, surcharge, rail rates and war tax for round trip follow:

Standard sleeper-.\$20.38 total Upper berth ... 21.46 total Lower berth .. Tourist sleeper-Upper berth . 18.76 total Lower berth

Two extra coaches will be put on at Lawrence if necessary to accommodate those who wish to join the party on the return trip to Lincoln.

The rail rate (one way) including war tax from Lawrence to Lincoln is \$7.30. Surcharge, sleeper, rail rates and war tax are:

Standard sleeper-\$10.19 total Upper berth 10.73 total Lower berth Tourist sleeper-\$ 9.11 total Upper berth 9.38 total Lower berth Reservations for accommodations

#### Freshmen Plan Party to Create Class Spirit

on this special train should be made

as soon as possible.

The big Freshman Hall-swe'en party will be held at the Armory Saturday night at 8:15. Seven hundred members of the class of 1924 are expected to come and get acquainted with as many other Freshmen as possible.

Final plans and arrangements will be concluded this afternoon at the meeting of the committees at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. The change in some of the committees announced by the executive dean, will not affect the party as plans are already well under way.

The mixer is a distinctly Freshman party, and members of the upper classes are not allowed to attend. For the first time, the net proceeds of the party will go to the class treasury. This will be the first time this semester that all the members of the Freshman class have an opportunity to get together. For that reason, it is expected that the crowd

crowded all during the evening. Hallowe'en refreshmen's and decorations, along with a clever program and a good orchestra for dancing, are the features which the committees are other for five dance tickets at the counting on that will make every Freshman turn out and support this used for admission at the banquet. class activity.

Nebraska students will hold a farewell rally for Husker football players making the trip to New York at 4:30 today at the Burlington station. The Cornhuskers play Rutgers November 2 at the Polo Grounds, New York City, and meet the Penn State team November 6 at State College, Pa. Every loyal student will participate in

this rally. The band meets on 12th street between R and Q. Students will assemble at 12th and R and follow the band to the C. B. & Q. depot. There will be a pep meeting until the train pulls out at 4:30. The band will play the chant and the Cornhusker and Russell Bailey and his corps of cheer leaders will supervise the yelling for the twenty-four men making the trip.

#### Commercial Club Hears C. W. Nelson on Credit

Mr. E. W. Nelson, credit manager for Rudge and Guenzel, addressed the University of Nebraska Commercial club Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in Social Science 302. After the address members of the club asked Mr. Nelson questions about credit and credit management. A short business meeting of the club was held after Mr. Nelson finished.

"If credit men could only put themselves in the customers shoes," said Mr. Nelson, "a much better condition would exist." By doing this, he continued, a friendly feeling will exist that will cut down the per cent of loss on credit accounts.

Mr. Nelson thinks that every young man should have at least one credit account. A credit account establishes a reputation for a man that will be an asset when he makes business affiliations or starts a business for

Next Thursday morning, November 4. Fred H. Rindge, Jr., national secretary of the Industrial Service Movement of the Y. M. C. A. will address the club. Mr. Rindge is a speaker of national reputation and will give a number of addresses before University students the 4th and 5th of November. He is a graduate of a large eastern university and for the past ten years has been associated with business executives all over the country. His topic will be "The Human Factor in Industry."

### HOLIDAY PLANNED FOR ARMISTICE ANNIVERSITY

Parade, Banquet and Amusements for Ex-Service Men Afternoon of November 11.

A holiday will be given to all University students the afternoon of Armistice day, according to reports given out Thursday afternoon. A down-town parade has been planned and it is urged that all ex-service men in the University march in a

More definite plans about the celebration November 11 will be known A committee, consisting of Dean P. M. Buck, representing the faculty; Carl H. Peterson, commandant of the University Post of the American Legion; and one other member to be chosen by these two persons, will have complete charge of that part of the parade to be under the supervision of the Uni-

### Last Year's Celebration.

Last year, the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice, Professor Fling spoke at the morning convocation on "The Peace Conference." In the evening the ex-service men were given a banquet at the Masonic Temple. Talks were given by men who were actively engaged in battle at the front. After the feast the exsoldiers attended the theater and dancing was the program at the auditorium.

Last Armistice day the University Players presented the farce, "It Pays this year will be larger than that of to Advertise" at a matinee in the last fall, when the Armory foor was Orpheum theater. The cast was made up largely of overseas men.

Each ex-service man was given three cards last year. One of them was good for a theater ticket, anauditorium and the third was to be

Expenses for the entertainments last year were deducted from the money subscribed by the people of Lincoln for the "welcome home" celebration that was planned for the returning soldiers.

### Chorus Party Held at Art Hall Wednesday

One hundred students attended the party given by the University Chorus Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock at Art hall. The party is terday afternoon. given once a year so that those taking chorus may become acquainted.

Entertainment was furnished by the Alpha Phi quartette, composed of States will join the League of Nations. Misses Pauline Starret, Zoe Schalek. The questions brought up were the Gwen McCoy and Frances Anderson, reports on the permanent international Miss Marjorie Hay gave a series of court of justice, the report on armareadings. The guests spent the re- ments and the question of the Brigadier General George V. Barnett sweater is given to a girl who wins mainder of the evening dancing the league's budget. The council decided former commandant of the marine Virginia reel, circle two-step and that French and English shell be the corps. It has been learned that the robbers waltz. Light refreshments official language of the court of total killed was 2,250 instead of 3,250

#### STRAW VOTE MONDAY.

Monday the Daily Nebraskan will conduct a straw vote on the coming presidential election. The paper will contain a ballot upon which the Nebraskan subscribers will indicate their choice for president of the United States. Only those students who are listed on the Nebraskan books will be allowed to vote. As each students gets his paper Monday morning, his name will be marked off the subscription list to insure that no student votes more than once. The ballot must be clipped from the paper and deposited in a box which will be in a conspicuous place in the University postoffice lobby.

Seventeen eastern colleges have conducted straw votes on the election with marked success. These schools are Syracuse, Cornell, Middlebury, M. I. T., Amherst, Trinity, Columbia, Colgate, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Rochester, Richmond, Williams, Princeton, Brown and Harvard.

## SORORITIES INVADE

Lincoln Public Takes Keen Interest Scholarship Reports Not Due Until in University Players Ticket Contest and Buys Freely.

Hundreds of sorority girls took the residential district of Lincoln by storm vesterday in their mad rush girls worked from house to house ple of Lincoln are buying the season previously announced. tickets freely as they realize seats for individual performances will be very limited.

large sums broadening out the contest and making the winner more uncertain. The five hundred dollar cash prizes keep the contestants well stimulated and assures no let up in sales has been reached.

The University Players are comaddresses. These lists will be issued be held enroute to New 1 ork. to the contestants next Saturday morning and will be a great addition to their present resources.

## DAILY NEBRASKAN STAFF RESPONSIBLE FOR NEWS John Burley, Editor, Announces, Pub-

Reporters Ready at All Times to Answer Inquiries and Handle News Matter.

With the announcement of a full staff of energetic reporters the Daily Nebraskan is embarking on an active located in central places. The hand braska University a newsy paper every student in school, a complete The list which is printed below is roster of the faculty, including the complete to October 28.

that news can be efficiently gathered the pamphlet. Every campus society Someone will be in the editorial office with a list of its officers, as well as of the paper, University Hall 206, at all hours of the day. Telephone calls literary societies, will be reproduced will be promptly answered but stu in the book. The cottage dormitories dents are asked not to depend upon will be listed in the directory with a he plan of phoning in news. If a small amount of information about representative of a University society r organization wishes to contribute news to the paper, he is requested to bring the "copy" to the editorial

office and place it upon the spindle. The following students are on the semester:

Catherine Beacom, '23, Evca Holloway, '22, Mary Sheldon, '22, Carleton Springer, '22, Julius Young, '21 Valora Hullinger, '23, Helen Howe '21, Mary Thomas, '22, Asa Waters, (Continued on Page Four)

## MID-SEMESTERS ARE

November 13-Benefits Football Men.

Mid-semester examinations have been postponed a week, according to reports that were given out Tuesday to sell season tickets in the Univer- from Dean C. C. Engberg's office. sity Players contest. All day the Scholarship standings for the middleterm will not be due until November with remarkable success. The peo 13 instead of November 8, as was

The examinations were postponed because of a conflict with the state eachers' convention which assembles Members in the race who had not in Omaha November 1. Another reapreviously reported, came in with son why this step has been taken is because the mid-semester reports would be handed in only a short time after the first quarterly reports which were somewhat delayed.

The members of the grid team who the enthusiasm until the goal of 1,800 expect to take the trip east will be benefited by the postponement because the extension will give them a piling a list of the members of all longer time to prepare for the tests. prominent clubs in the city with their Supervised train study will probably

## STUDENT DIRECTORY OUT

lication Ready for Distribution-Price Will Be a Surprise.

The student directory will be out Tuesday, November 2. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet will be in charge of selling it. There will be only three tables this year, but they will be addition of their campus telephones, The organization is so arranged will be one of the new features of a list of professional fraternities and each student dwelling. A special effort has been made on the part of the publishers to get complete information about the Greek-letter orcanizations of Nebraska.

The booklet will be bound in a reportorial staff of the Nebraskan this very striking gray cover on which the University seal in contrasting color will be embossed. Peter A. Fredericksen, who has charge of the financial end of the enterprise, will announce the price of the directory in Monday's Rag. It will be a great surprise to all students.

#### NEWS OF THE DAY

Troops Summoned to Coal Field. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 28 .- Two hundred odd rangers are waiting at Golden for orders from the government to move into the northern Colorado coal fields, where a strike of miners has been called, effective at midnight. The first men to strike were those in the Russell mine in Weld county, who left off work yes-

Count on Entry to League. BRUSSELS, Oct. 28 .- The hope is expressed here that the United

No More Hunker Strikes in Ireland. DUBLIN, Oct. 28 .- At a special meeting of the Dublin corporation today, Captain McWalter, high sheriff, the confidence of the remaining hunger strikers ask them not to perthe last having been buried yesterstarve themselves to death.

Deaths in Hayti Overrated. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Public investigation of the conduct of American marines in Hayti was begun to day by the special naval court of inquiry with the examination of awarded additional points. An "N" as previously stated.

### Coach Chooses Twenty-four Men to Leave on Special Car this Afternoon for Eastern Invasion-Schulte will watch Penn State in Action Saturday and Schissler Covers Rutgers Game. Huskers to See Chicago-Ohio Game

SCHULTE PICKS MEN TO BATTLE

New York City Game Only One of Its Kind November 2 and Large Election Day Crowd is Expected to Watch Clash - veen Eastern and Western Teams

RUTGERS AND PENN STATE TEAMS

Nebraska's warriors leave this after- morrow morning at 9 o'clock. The noon at 4 o'clock on the Burlington | squad will take a light workout on for their invasion of the east. Coach Stagg field in the morning. In the Schulte left at 6 o'clock last evening afternoon they will attend the Chifor Philadelphia where he will see cago-Ohio State football game. They tue Penn State aggregation in action will leave Chicago Saturday night at Saturday and learn something of their strength. Freshmen Coach Schissler left for Ithica, New York, where he will witness the Cornell game. This will give the Huskers some idea of what method of attack to use against both teams.

Pullman car with Director Luehring day afternoon at 3 o'clock. The team in charge of the party as far as Niagara Falls where Coach Schulte will rejoin the party. The Cornhuskers will arrive in Chicago to-

o'clock and will arrive at Niagara Falls Sunday morning. They will spend Sunday in Niagara Falls from where they will proceed to New York arriving Monday morning. They will take a light workout on the Polo Grounds Monday. The Nebraska-The Huskers will travel in a special Rutgers battle will take place Tueswill leave New York Wednesday night for Philadelphia and State Center where they will mix with Penn State on Saturday. They will arrive

in Lincoln the following Monday morning. GIRLS BEGIN BATTLE FOR TENNIS HONORS FRIDAY

Twenty-six Co-eds Commence First Round for Championship With are as follows: Ideal Weather Conditions.

Grounds.

The first round of the Girls' Tennis Tournament will be played Friday and Saturday on the University courts. The tournament will continue Young, Scherer, Howarth, Wenke. through next week, the finals being Triplett, Bassett, Thompson, Dale and scheduled for Saturday, November 6. Wright. Twenty-six contestants for tennis

honors are entered in the tournament. No one is making any predictions as to the outcome because the skill of the players entered in the contest, for the most part, is unknown.

Ruth DuBois, W. A. A. tennis sports leader, has charge of the tournament, charge of the ticket sale for Ne-The list of those who will meet in the first games this week has been posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board in two Broadway theaters the same in the Armory. Contestants should night. The pictures will be sent to see their opponents at once and ar- the University later. The entire range for a time to play off the first matches which must be played Friday or Saturday. List time for the game campaign to give the students of Ne book will contain information about on the poster and a referee will be classes this afternoon are expected provided.

first games are:

Alice Stevens-Ada Stidworthy. Esther Matthews-Marguerite L.

Alice Hartley-Frances Foote. Helen Hood-Marie Snavely. Rachel Whitfield-Ruth DuBois. Opal Gubser-Carrie Roberts. Dorothy Whelply-Helen Hauschild. Jean Bliss-Dorothy Schallenberger. Helen Bliss-Sue Stille. Davida VanGilder-Pearl Safford. Nannie Roberts-Bye. Mildred Sayer-Gertrude Quinn.

#### Soccer Tourney May **Begin Early Next Week**

Mabel Dickinson-Viberta Yutzy.

The girls' inter-class soccer tourna ment will probably begin November 6. This announcement was given out yesterday by Ruth Fickes, W. A. A. succer leader. Girls must have completed ten practices before Thursday night, November 4, in order to be eligible for selection on a class team. Only a short time remains for

soccer enthusiasts to practice before teams are chosen. Freshmen girls in urged that those persons who are in particular are urged to complete the required number of practices at once. Because of the delay in starting sist further. Three more have died, physical education work for Fresh men girls, they have not responded day, and no more must be allowed to as well as usual to the call for soccer players. There is still time to prac-

This is the first opportunity offered this year for winning W. A. A. points. First team members receive one hundred points, second team players fifty points and the winning teams are one thousand points. Membership in the Woman's Athletic Association is open to all girls who have won one hundred points.

The Husker-Rutgers battle will be he only contest of its kind in New York on election day. One of the biggest crowds that ever attended a game is expected to fill the Polo

The men who are making the trip

Captain Bill Day, Monte Munn, Dana, Wade Munn, Swanson, Weller, Pucelik, Newman, Hubka, Hartley, Schoeppel, Hoy, Cressell, Moore,

There will probably be one or two more men chosen by noon today to make the trip.

Ray Elliot, a former Husker graduate who is at the head of the Post Motion Picture Corporation, is in braskans. He will film two thousand feet of the game which will be shown squad is to be entertained at the Hippodrome on the night of the game.

All students who are not attending to be at the Burlington station at 4 The players who will meet in the o'clock for a big send off to the team.

#### University Calendar FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29.

Bushnell Guild fall party, Lincoin hotel.

1232 R party, 8 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.

Peru Normal meeting, 2:30 p. m., Wesleyan football field. Lutheran club meeting, 8 p. m., Art gallery.

Palladian Hallowe'en party, Union club Hallowe'en picnic,

7:15, Temple. Alpha Omicron Pi house

dance. Silver Lynx wiener roast. Havelock.

Xi Psi Phi Hallowe'en party. Delian open meeting.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30.

All-Freshman mixer, 8:30-11 p. m., Armory. Palladian masquerade, Col-

lege View. W. S. G. A. girls' party, 2:30-

5 p. m., Ellen Smith hall. Alpha Chi Omega house Delta Zeta house dance.

Kappa Delta house dance. Pi Phi Chi house dance. Norfolk club picnic, Antelope

Kappa Sigma house dance.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31.

Freshman Commission, 6 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.

Catholic students' club, 3 p. m., K. of C. hall,