

"Most of the free places you enter are pay-as-you-leave".

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

"Many a good thing has been made worse by trying to make it better"

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PRICE 5 CENTS

RALLY FRIDAY AT STATION TO SEND TEAM OFF

Band To Lead Student Parade To Depot on Eve of Washington-Husker Game

BEARGMEN IN TOP TRIM

Special Train Chartered To Take Husker Football Men To St. Louis

Cornhusker rooters will be out en masse to furnish Nebraska's Beargmens with the biggest send-off possible when they leave this afternoon at 6:00 for tomorrow's Washington-Nebraska grid contest at St. Louis. The students will meet at the Armory at 5:30 and from there the parade will go to the station with its offering of moral support for the Scarlet and Cream warriors.

The procession will be led by the Nebraska band and the Corncoobs, Tassels and cheer-leaders will be in uniform for the occasion. Almost the entire student body is expected to turn out for the rally.

When the parade reaches the station the team will already be on its train. For the first time in Nebraska University's history the team has an especially chartered train. Before the train leaves, Nick Amos, head varsity cheer-leader will lead the Cornhusker backers in a series of vociferous promises in expression of what they think of the team.

When this has been done Coach Bearg and Captain Lonnie Stiner will probably be called upon for short speeches. If it is possible to get the players to speak they no doubt will be asked to say a few words. The rally will be held around the car and it will be possible for them to speak from the steps.

Inasmuch as the train is to leave promptly at 6:00 o'clock no student will have a valid excuse for not attending the rally. It will not interfere in any way with anyone's dinner hour.

Thursday afternoon the Varsity went through a light scrimmage, the last before they embark this afternoon for St. Louis. Saturday they meet the Washington Bears in the first game between the two schools in eight years.

At the last meeting of the two elevens, in 1917, the Cornhuskers were handed a 20 to 7 defeat, but this year's Huskers are planning to reverse the outcome.

The record of each team shows the same situation—one victory and one defeat. The Bears took their setback from Iowa State a week ago Monday and Saturday turned around to beat the Missouri Mines.

The Varsity men who make the trip to the home of the Pikers are as yet unselected. Coach Bearg named thirty-four players of whom thirty will go. Following is the list: Captain Lonnie Stiner, Hastings; "Jug" Brown, Lincoln; Bill Bronson, Lincoln; "Blue" Howell, Omaha; Elmer Holm, Omaha; Victor Beck, Broken Bow; Arnold Oehlrich, Columbus; Avar Mandery, Tecumseh; Frank Dailey, Lincoln; Frank Mielens, Stanton; Glen Pressnell, DeWitt; Don Lindell, Wakarusa, Kansas; "Wally" Marrow, Omaha; James Wickman, Morrill; "Al" DuTeau, Merrill, Wisconsin; Willard Burnham, St. Francis, Kansas; Joe Weir, Superior; "Vint" Lawson, Omaha; Leon Sprague, York; George Shaner, North Platte; Roy Mandery, Tecumseh; Clifford Ashburn, Tilden; Robert Whitmore, Scottsbluff; Merle Zaver Adams, Ray, Randolph, Lincoln; Leroy Lucas, Omaha; Walter Drath Herndon, Kansas; Eward Lee, Edgemont, South Dakota; Ray Gates, Columbus; Everett Durisch, Lincoln; Cecil Molzen, Memphis; Ted James Denver, Colorado; Lloyd Grow, Loup City; Paul Morrison, Havelock.

Junior Women Must Get Tickets Today

Today will be the last chance for Junior women to buy tickets for the Silver Serpent luncheon to be held Saturday noon at Ellen Smith hall. Tickets are being sold at Long's Book Store and by members of the Silver Serpents.

Every junior woman is urged by members of the committee to be present.

A three course luncheon is being prepared by Rudge and Guenzels and it will be served by members of the Silver Serpents from long tables decorated in green and white.

A special four act program will be given after the luncheon and will include musical numbers and a short skit.

ANNUAL STAFF NAMED BY JONES

Editor-in-Chief Adds To Staff of the 1927 Cornhusker

Five assistant managing editors and four associate editors of the 1927 Cornhusker were appointed to the staff of this year's book yesterday by W. F. Jones, Jr., editor-in-chief of the publication. The appointments are the most important to the annual.

Reginald Miller, Willard Bailey, William Mentzer, Donald Kelley and Lee Rankin were appointed as assistants to the managing editor, Arch Eddy, while the four associate editors as selected are Oscar Norling, Eloise Keefer, Kenneth Cook and Dwight Wallace.

Reginald Miller '29, of Lincoln is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is a member of Iron Sphinx and Freshman council. He was also a member of the debating team last year.

Willard Bailey '29, is a resident of Omaha, and is taking Business Administration. He worked on the class section of the 1926 Cornhusker.

William Mentzer, Jr. '29, is from Cheyenne, Wyoming. He worked on the 1926 book in a responsible position.

Donald E. Kelley '29, was president of the Green Goblets and a member of the Freshman council.

Lee Rankin '29, lives in Lincoln and is taking Pre-Law. He is a member of Pershing Rifles, Iron Sphinx and the Freshman Council. His experience was derived on the Links and Advocate staffs at Lincoln high school.

Four upperclassmen were appointed as associate editors.

Oscar Norling '28, is from Litchfield, Nebr. He is the sports editor of the Daily Nebraskan and served on the 1926 Cornhusker. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity. He is registered in the School of Journalism.

Eloise Keefer '28, lives in Lincoln. She is registered in the School of Journalism. Miss Keefer is a member of A. W. S. Board, and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Kenneth W. Cook '27, resides in Randolph. He is a senior in the School of Journalism and performed as sports editor of the 1926 Cornhusker. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

Dwight Wallace '28, Casper, Wyoming, is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. He was an assistant managing editor of the 1926 book.

WEATHER FORECAST
For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair and warmer Friday.
For Nebraska: Fair Friday; warmer in southeast portion Friday.

ARCHAEOLOGIST WILL SPEAK ON MAYA EMPIRE

Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley to Tell of His Excavations Here Oct. 17 and 18

WILL LECTURE IN TEMPLE

Considered to be Foremost Scholar in His Field; Has Conducted Many Expeditions

Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, perhaps the world's leading archaeologist in the field of the ancient Maya culture of Central America, is to deliver three lectures at the University Sunday and Monday, telling of his studies and excavations.

For several years Dr. Morley has had charge of the Chichen Itza project of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and at the famous city of Chichen has made discoveries which have aroused world-wide interest in the amazing capital of the ancient Mayas.

Dr. Morley's first lecture will be Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Temple theatre when he will discuss "The Maya Civilization, the Most Brilliant Aboriginal Culture of the New World," telling of his discoveries in the whole field of the Maya culture.

Monday morning Dr. Morley will speak again, his subject being "Chichen Itza, the Holy City of the New Maya Empire." His lecture Monday afternoon will be devoted to the Maya and Aztec hieroglyphic writing.

The Chichen Itza project on which Dr. Morley has been working for a number of years is considered by scholars to be by far the most important archaeological project in the new world.

All of Dr. Morley's lectures will be copiously illustrated with slides made from photographs made during the expedition's work of unearthing the ancient city.

The Maya civilization was flourishing in Central America during the sixth century and reached its height about 1200 A. D. when Chichen Itza in northern Yucatan, was the capital of the empire. In the thirteenth century the city was destroyed by the Aztecs and, although it was known to the later Spanish explorers, its treasures have been unearthed only in recent years.

Dr. Morley is coming to Lincoln under the auspices of the Graduate College of the University and the departments of philosophy, geology and sociology.

IOWA STATE SPORTS SHOW LARGE PROFIT

Football, Basketball, Wrestling and Boxing Show Gains, Six Others Indicate Losses

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 14.—Special: A net profit of \$14,115 was made on the general athletic program of Iowa State college during the year 1925-26, according to a report just made public by T. N. Metcalf, director of athletics.

This means that the receipts from all of the sports at Iowa State exceeded the expenditures by this amount. Four individual sports, football, basketball, wrestling and boxing, showed profits for the year. The largest profit, \$29,664.21, was made on football. Basketball earned \$2,769.26; wrestling, \$792.38; and boxing \$409.96.

For 1924-25 the net profit was \$7,001.48. During the three years from 1921-24 the athletic program was carried on at a loss which totaled \$29,000. The tide has turned from loss to profit under the direction of Director Metcalf, who came to Iowa State in the fall of 1924.

Six sports showed a loss last year. They were baseball, with a loss of \$13.32; cross country, \$275.69; indoor track, \$402.47; outdoor track \$1,209.99; swimming, \$179.31; and tennis, \$63.

At the same time that the athletic council was carrying a debt of \$29,000 it financed, largely thru the sale of bonds, the construction of the east side of the state field stadium. Of the profit from this year \$4,500 is being used to pay interest on stadium bonds and the remainder is being applied on the indebtedness of the council.

Graduate Botanist Visits in Lincoln

George F. Sprague B. S. '24 M. S. '25 who is in charge of cereal investigations at the North Platte sub-station, stopped off a day in Lincoln with friends recently. Mr. Sprague has a year's leave of absence from North Platte and is spending the year in Cornell university doing graduate work in genetics and botany.

Graduate, Now Teacher, Writes Prof. Wolcott For Zoology Material

Mrs. Arlean Phillips, formerly Miss Arlean Buchan, who graduated from here in 1908, has written to Professor Wolcott for material in Zoology. Both she and her husband, who is a graduate in the class of 1912, are teaching school at Caney Creek Community Center, Kentucky.

The school consists of the first eight grades, high school, and two years college work, and is situated in the mountains of Kentucky, near Pippa Pass. Mr. Phillips is teaching Sociology, Psychology, and History. Mrs. Phillips has charge of the sciences.

14 ELECTED TO BIZAD HONORARY

Alpha Kappa Psi Initiation Will Be Held at Lincoln Hotel October 21

Fourteen men from the College of Business Administration were elected as members of Alpha Kappa Psi, Bizad honorary fraternity, at a meeting held Thursday.

The initiation will be held at the Lincoln hotel, October 21, according to plans made by the active chapter of the organization. The following men were elected.

- Gerald Wirsig
- Eldrod Larson
- Harold Taylor
- Lewis Holm
- Lewis Smithberger
- Harold Kottman
- Everett Gould
- Clarence Busby
- Fred Buffett
- Willard Bailey
- Harry Moore
- Enos Heller
- Spencer Bruce
- Glen Davis

TWO COLOR SLINGS FOR FLAG BEARERS

Equipment Will Be Used in Regimental Parades; First One Early in November

The military department has purchased two new color slings for use in regimental or street parades, or in whatever occasion the United States and the R. O. T. C. regimental flags are on display. The new slings are especially made to Lieut. Colonel F. F. Jewett's order, being made of two pieces of leather which cross diagonally on the front of the body of the color bearer. The slings are striking in color, one of the diagonal pieces being scarlet and the other cream.

The first regimental parade of the school year will be held the first week of November and will furnish the initial occasion of the use of the slings. On November 11 the slings will again be used when the cadet corps will march in the Armistice Day parade.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH SUNDAY OCTOBER 31

Federation of Church Workers Meets Thursday; Frances Greenough To Be Present Oct. 28

The Federation of Church Workers, consisting of the University pastors and the secretaries of the two University Christian associations, met Thursday afternoon. They decided to hold All-University Church Sunday on October 31 instead of November 21 as previously scheduled. It was thought that a nearer date will give the students a better chance to become assimilated into the life of the church before the break caused by Thanksgiving Day and Christmas holidays.

Miss Frances P. Greenough, representing the Council of Church Boards of Education, will meet with the group at their next meeting on October 28. They will arrange for a visit of a team representative Church Board some time later in the year. The place of the meeting will be announced later.

George W. Beadle Is In Cornell University

George W. Beadle ('25) who has been working the past summer on the identification of the grasses that make up the prairie hay in the Elk-horn valley, left September 13 for Ithaca, New York, to do graduate work in Cornell university. He will also be an assistant in the Department of Agronomy at that institution.

Mr. Beadle went by way of Washington, D. C., to consult with Mr. Edward C. Parker, U. S. D. A. on some of the work he has been doing this summer.

CONSTRUCTION IS STARTED ON CHURCH MANSE

Home of Dean R. Leland, Student Presbyterian Pastor. To Cost \$37,000

LOCATION IS IDEAL

Westminster House To Be Built In The Heart of the Student District

Construction of the new Presbyterian manse at 335 North Fourteenth street which is to be the home of the student pastor, Dr. Dean R. Leland, and headquarters for all Presbyterian student work at the University will begin early next week. Yesterday a wrecking crew began tearing down the historic old Judge Cobb home on the property which the Presbyterians purchased two years ago.

Westminster house, as the new manse is to be known, will be a three-story, twelve-room brick house of English design similar to new structures in the fraternity and sorority district. Leaded glass, diamond-shaped windows and Tudor Gothic doorways will give an ecclesiastical note.

Total cost of the house and lot will be near \$37,000. Funds were contributed by alumni of the University, parents of students, and state and national Presbyterian organizations.

When the University pastor and his family occupy the new manse they will find themselves neighbors to hundreds of students, living in dormitories, rooming houses, and fraternity houses. It is Doctor Leland's desire that Westminster house be primarily a place where all students may congenially meet in a social way, or come to discuss their problems.

Especially attractive will be the library in the new manse. Mr. J. L. Teeters of Lincoln has created a special fund for providing books of interest to students. There will also be a large reception room and a small conference room primarily for student use.

Three other denominations maintain houses near the University. Two years ago the Wesley Foundation completed the first unit of a Methodist house at 1417 R street and it is now occupied by Dr. Harry F. Huntington and his family. The Baptists have a house at 1544 Q street and the Congregational student pastor has his home at 1504 Q street. At the corner of Thirteenth and R streets is the University Episcopal church.

The Westminster Foundation at the University of Nebraska, which in cooperation with the board of Christian education of the national Presbyterian organization, is building the new manse, is an incorporated body whose trustees are drawn from all parts of the state. Judge is president of the trustees and Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the College of Pharmacy of the University, treasurer.

The old square house which is being torn down played an important part in the early social life of Lincoln. It was built over fifty years ago by Judge Asmasa Cobb, a prominent figure in Lincoln's early days. Later it was the home of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and in more recent years it was used as a rooming house. The classics department of the University occupied it last year after old University Hall was partially torn down.

JAYHAWKS EMBARK FOR KAGGIE BATTLE

K. U. Gridsters Will Make Attempt To Avenge Defeat at Hands of Wildcats in 1925

Manhattan, Kansas, Oct. 14.—A shrieking, fluttering, bloodthirsty flock of Jayhawks are expected to arrive here early tomorrow morning to take a few snarls out of the Wildcats and to attempt to gain back the prestige which they lost in 1924 when the Kansas Aggies beat K. U. for the first time since 1906.

For the past two years Coach Charley Backman's grid men have defeated those from the university by one touchdown. In 1924 Don Meek, 185 pound right halfback from Idaho, Kansas, snatched up a fumble made by the giant Zuber, this year's Jayhawk captain, and raced 60 yards for the only counter of the battle. The following year the purple players showed a superiority over K. U. in straight football and won, 14 to 7.

Already this fall the Aggies have won from Texas university, 13 to 3, and from Creighton university, 12 to 0. In the first contest Coach Backman's men used the forward pass to good advantage, scoring both touchdowns through aerial warfare. However, at Creighton last Saturday all gains were made through the line, only four passes being tried and three completed.

Other Universities May Produce "Red Cockatoo"



That plays written by Ruth Moore, Nebraska student, especially "The Red Cockatoo," will spread through colleges and schools of the United States, seems possible.

Eight universities have ordered copies of her plays in response to booklets sent out early this year, containing extracts of many of her plays.

Miss Moore won fame at Nebraska when her play "The Red Cockatoo" was presented here last spring.

DREAM PIRATE PARTS NAMED

Tryouts For 1926 Kosmet Klub Play Will Be Held on Monday

The announcement of the parts of the "Dream Pirate," 1926 Kosmet Klub play, was made public yesterday by members of the Klub. The tryouts are to be held Monday night, October 18 at 7:00 o'clock in Faculty Hall, second floor of the Temple.

There are a variety of different parts to be filled. It is understood, of course, that all of the parts are to be played by men. The female lead requires a man of small physique, and who is able to put on a distinctly feminine manner. He must also be a good singer. The leading man must also be rather small and have a good singing and speaking voice.

The part of the villain must be filled by large man of the football type. He is to have a leading part and must be of the right type. A powerful baritone voice is preferable for this character. His manner is to be that of a hale and hearty good fellow.

The comedy characters of the play are to consist of two colored comedians and three eccentric old maids. The male comedy lead must be a good singer and dancer. The female colored comedian must be clever and a good singer. The old maids are to be between the ages of sixty and seventy and also are to sing.

The male quartet offers a very good part for men with really good voices. It is to have an important part in the comedy and consequently must be good. All those trying for this part must be good harmonists.

The pony chorus is to be made up of eight small men who are able to sing and dance extremely well. They all are to be between five feet three inches and five feet eight inches in height. All must be attractive in looks and personality. As this is to be a female chorus, its members must be able to put on something of a feminine manner.

The Pirate chorus will include fifteen male parts. Size is of no consequence in this chorus. Five of the members of this chorus must double for lady guests in the first act. All must be able to sing and dance.

The tryouts will be judged by a committee selected by the members of the Klub. This committee will base its judgments on several points. The (Continued on page 3)

STUDENT BODY FAVORABLE TO EXTRA HOLIDAY

Campus Figures Interviewed Unanimous For A Two-Day Thanksgiving Holiday

DEAN HEPPNER QUOTED

Dean of Men and Chancellor On Student Side; Up To Senate Group

Nebraska student and faculty members seem to favor the proposed plan that the Friday following Thanksgiving should be a holiday. The matter will be definitely decided when it goes before the Senate Committee Saturday.

The general opinion is that the advantage of going home over the Thanksgiving holidays greatly outweighs the shortening of spring vacation one day. The argument used by those opposed to the idea is that the shortening of the school year one day would make the class schedules irregular, but as this can be made up, opinion is gradually turning in favor of the plan. If a football game were to be played here Thanksgiving Day, there would be many who would favor holding classes, but with the team on foreign soil, the student body can celebrate at home and still be behind the eleven.

The plan is not new in university history. Formerly, both Thursday and Friday were holidays, but the ruling was made to hold Friday classes in an effort to hold the student body in Lincoln for the big football game. In accepting the petition the University will simply be reverting to an old custom which has been tried for several years, and which is used by nearly every university in the United States.

Several prominent university officials and students were asked to give their opinions of the matter. They voiced practically the same feeling as those interviewed before.

Glen Buck, president of the Student Council, said: "The extra holiday at Thanksgiving would mean much to students living some distance from Lincoln as they would be able to spend the holiday at home. The Student Council appreciates the co-operation of the faculty and student body in the movement for the holiday."

Dean Amanda Heppner, Dean of Women: "I think as other people do, it is a very good thing. I see no objection to the plan to extend vacation at that time."

Katherine McWhinnie, member of the Mortar Board: "If we had any game I would certainly want a holiday. Although we do not, it would be very nice for students out in the state, as they can spend an extra day at home."

Professor Roy E. Cochran: "If the students want the holiday, let them have it. It was their fault that it was taken away, anyway. I am dead against having a holiday, a day of school and then two more holidays—that is foolish."

Doris Pinkerton, member of the Mortar Board: "I am in favor of the plan."

Clark Smaha, captain-elect of the basketball team: "I think that every one would like to go home. It does away with trying to skip classes."

Elice Holovtchiner, sorority editor of the Cornhusker: "I think it would be fine, especially as there is no game here Thanksgiving. It would be foolish to hold classes. When spring vacation comes around, no one will notice the one day less."

Coach Henry F. Schulte: "If it is possible for it to be arranged by the faculty, I am heartily in favor of the plan."

Frank Hays, captain of the Cross-Country team: "I don't see any reason why it couldn't be arranged to have Friday after Thanksgiving off. Most students want to go home and I think it would be beneficial."

'Out-Call' Service of Omaha Medical Students Is Valuable as Instruction

The Bulletin of the Association of American Medical colleges for October contains a very interesting article by Dean J. Jay Keegan of the Nebraska College of Medicine, concerning the growth of the out-call service for senior medical students at that college. This out-call service has been established at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine since 1913, and has been developed into one of the most desirable and most instructive services of the senior year.

This out-call service, as it is called, is the practice of allowing senior students at the medical college to make sick-calls under the supervision and instruction of a doctor. This practice was instituted originally to afford experience and practical work for the students. There are two very essential features in the success of this work; first its limitations to senior medical students, and second, responsible supervision.

The senior class of about sixty is

divided into quarter sections for clinical assignments, and one section is assigned in rotation to out-call service for two months. These students are not assigned to hospital clinical work or dispensary service during this time as extra hours are usually required to attend properly to the necessary home visits each day.

The calls are received at the dispensary where a book is kept recording the patient's name, address, leading symptoms, student assigned, diagnosis and treatment. The calls this year have averaged between five and ten a day. The minimum number assigned per month to individual students is ten. The assignment often exceeds this number as some students take this work during the summer and reduce the number in the class sections. Also, some students are more ambitious than others or possess a car which enables them to make more calls. In addition, follow-up visits must be made on many (Continued on page 4)

Exchange Ratio Cause of Depression In Agricultural Sections, Says Filley

"The Middle West is undergoing a period of depression because purchasing power of its products is lowered," declared Dr. H. G. Filley, chairman of the rural economics department in a radio talk, Wednesday afternoon, on the subject, "Is the Agricultural Depression Due to Land Speculation?" Everyone is interested in exchange ratios and it is that and not land speculation which have led the depression," the speaker said.

"The East as well as the Middle West is interested in agriculture. The West is interested because it is the bread basket and pork-barrel of the nation. The East is interested because it likes an abundant supply of bread and butter, ham and eggs, fried chicken, and porterhouse steaks. The Middle West raises most of its

foods and buys many kinds of manufactured goods; the East buys most of its food and manufactures many desirable goods. The agricultural Middle West and the industrial East are alike interested in exchanging products of which they produce a surplus for products of which not enough are produced at home.

"The Middle West as almost everyone knows has been less prosperous since the end of the post-war boom than during the years just before the war. Various explanations have been given. Some men have said that farmers do not work hard enough and others argue that they work too hard. Many city men believe that farmers do not use good management, and some farmers think that management which results in increased production (Continued on page 3)