

The Daily Nebraskan

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RICE IN NEBRASKA

SUCCESSFULLY GROWN IN NORTHERN SOIL.

GROWN BY BOTANY PEOPLE

Experiments Have Been Carried on For the Past Ten Years—Several Varieties Planted.

One of the real curiosities of the campus which has attracted much comment and attention was killed by the frost last Monday night and will soon be cut. The small plot of rice north of the green house has disproved the statements of more than one professor who has held the opinion that rice could not be grown outside of the tropics.

For the past ten years Miss Walker of the Botany department has planted rice seeds which she obtained from Louisiana. Each year the plants were started in the green house and later transplanted to a bed out of doors. This year, however, the seeds were planted in the plot in which they have ripened and it has thus been proved that the culture of this small grain was possible in the United States so far north.

The bed contained two varieties of the plant. In the western half was the upland or Honduras rice, and in the other part the lowland variety had been sowed. Almost all of the Honduras rice ripened, but the other matures later and the frost caught it.

Dr. Bessey says that when he was abroad recently he passed through a country of about the same latitude as Lincoln and that he saw nothing but rice. He is of the opinion that if it can be grown in the East, Nebraska can grow it too, and says it might not be considered rash to even predict the time when we will be hiring men to harvest our immense rice crops instead of wheat, to say nothing of the amount of the pudding that will be eaten.

Miss Walker has saved a number of stalks for seed for next year, and she will experiment with them to see if it is not possible to grow rice from Nebraska seed. In the event she is successful it may mean that a hardy, northern rice will have been developed. All are interested in the experiment for if successful it will mean that Nebraska will again come to the front.

Anyone desiring a few stalks of the grain may get them from the small bed.

SYMPHONIC CONCERT AT THE OLIVER TONIGHT

Given by the Schumann Quintet Company—Have a Special Reed Instrument.

University students are interested in the "symphonic concert" to be given by the Schumann Quintet tonight at the Oliver. By the aid of a specially constructed reed organ the five musicians are able to produce a symphony with the qualities of a full orchestra. The company is directed by Carl Lampert, violinist, supported by Nicolai Zedeler, cello; Norman Weiler, violin; Jeanette Phillips Lampert, piano, and Merriam Zedeler, organist. This is the company which created a sensation in Lincoln last winter, making possible a return engagement, popularizing standary music.

PICTURES TAKEN OF GAME.

Three Hundred Feet of Film Taken—All Important Plays and Kicks Clearly Shown.

About one hundred feet of film were taken at the Ames game Saturday to show certain features of the game. The film shows very plainly the making of the touchdowns and the kicking of the goals. More pictures will be taken at the Kansas game as it is regarded as more important than the Ames game.

The Alpha Phi sorority entertained at an informal dancing party Saturday night. Eight couples were present.

EXPERIMENT STATION RECEIVES REQUEST

People in Nebraska Fail to Appreciate Work of Station—Important to Farmer and Business Man.

Dean Burnett of the College of Agriculture makes the following statement supplemented by the statement of a man interested in the work of the extension department:

"Many people in Nebraska do not sufficiently appreciate the publications of the Nebraska Experiment Station. Some who do appreciate these bulletins fail to express their appreciation. The following quotation from Mr. H. J. Schneider, 255 Crafton Avenue, Crafton, Pa., will be of interest as indicating the regard of an extensive farmer and business man:

"He says: 'I beg to acknowledge receipt of a number of bulletins issued by your Station and cannot refrain from expressing my highest regard for the thoroughness in which the various subjects are treated in these documents, aggregating a veritable storehouse of practical and useful knowledge. This very fact has induced me to have your bulletins bound in permanent book form for ever-ready reference and in view of this decision I have made a further selection from your list, a memorandum of which is enclosed herewith.'"

Students at the University of Kansas have contributed \$195.25 to the Red Cross fund for the relief of the sufferers in Belgium. The committee in charge expect to raise \$500 before the end of the campaign which is to last one week.

THE LATIN CLUB ELECT TWELVE NEW MEMBERS

Membership Based on Scholarship—Officers For the Coming Year Also Elected by Club.

The Latin Club met recently in Professor Barber's office to elect officers and new members. Election to the club is based upon scholarship and interest in the subject, and is limited to thirty. Twelve new members were elected at this meeting; the names are as follows: Miss Cora Newman, Miss Hattie Liberman, Miss Jessie Jones, Miss Ruth Bridenbaugh, Miss Hazel McCartney, Miss Effie Johnson, Miss Mae Matheny, Miss Mildred Peary, Mr. Clear Golden, Miss Jennie Dexter, Miss Blanche Marshall, and Miss Agnes Nielson. Other members will be elected later.

The officers were elected as follows: Miss Lorena Bixby, president; Miss Esther Long, vice-president; Miss Ruby Hills, secretary and treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Loe Hayes and Mildred Cuba.

FOOTBALL NUMBER

SPECIAL EDITION OF THE DAILY NEBRASKAN.

WILL CONTAIN ALL PICTURES

Will be Printed on Paper Suitable For Framing—One Thousand Extra Copies Will be Printed.

The regular or annual football number of the Daily Nebraskan, will be out a week from tomorrow (November 11th). This will be the best of its kind ever printed and will contain many features which will be worth remembering. The paper proper will be 16 pages with a four page insert which will contain the pictures of all the varsity men individually. This portion of the paper will be printed on 120-pound book paper and will be suitable for framing. Through the other part of the paper will be various cuts of all the football men with short biographical sketches of each one. Pictures of the coaches and assistant coaches will also be contained therein. The pictures of all the opposing teams that "our" team has met to date and will meet before the season is over, will occupy a great part of the issue. Athletic directors, Freshman teams and scrub's faces will be inserted. In fact everybody connected with the sport will have their picture in this great paper.

This issue will also contain letters from former players who have won fame for this school. Coach Stiehm and Athletic Manager Guy Reed will also contribute articles so as to make this the greatest of its kind ever printed at this school. One thousand extra copies will be printed so that each student may have one to send home.

AGRICULTURISTS HAD MEETING IN LINCOLN

Burnett, Pugsley and Condra Made Members of Committee of Seven—Meeting to be in January.

At a meeting of the Associated Agriculturists Organization, held in the office of the State Board of Agriculture last Friday, Dean Burnett, Prof. Pugsley, and Doctor Condra were made members of a committee of seven to prepare the detailed arrangements including the preparation of the program for the mid-winter meetings of the Association. This gathering is the largest of its kind in the United States, and will be held in Lincoln early in January. A feature of the evening program is to be the running of about four thousand feet of films showing the points of interest in the state. The films will be shown in the auditorium every evening.

A Prep Poet's Poem.

Tell me true in mournful numbers,
Is English always in your dream.
Or does Chem disturb your slumbers?
Makes your heart o'er major these?
Did you flunk in that exam?
Or did you sit all night and cram?
Are you crazy with the strife?
Are you tired of college life?
I am weary, I am tired,
And my brain is ever sad
For the days are always dreary
When you flunked in campus lab.
—Iowa State Student.

SOIL CLASS TAKES TRIP.

Dr. Condra Takes Them to Seward County Saturday Morning—Will go to Gage Next Saturday.

On last Saturday morning Professor Condra took the soil survey class to the eastern part of Seward county to study the loess soil of the eastern plains. Next Saturday the class will go south to the northern part of Gage county to study the soil there and to compare it with the other soils of Nebraska.

The field parties on the state soil survey have returned to the university and are now making their reports.

CADET UNIFORMS ARRIVED SATURDAY

Officers Expressed Themselves as Very Well Pleased With Them—Band May Wear Them to Iowa.

Saturday the new cadet officers' and band uniforms arrived from Cleveland. The officers stated yesterday that they were very satisfactory in every detail. Of course if the men do not like them they can be disposed of to some of the warring nations abroad. This is unlikely however, as some of the students would accuse the sales manager of partiality, no matter which foreign country had the privilege of buying.

With their new uniforms the band will make even a more imposing company when they make their trip to Iowa in three weeks. Nebraska has a band this year of which she may well be proud and which deserves the earnest support of every loyal Nebraskan.

Missouri Hustlers.

Two enterprising students of the University of Missouri have hit upon a novel plan for making their expenses while in school. Every night at a few minutes before 10 baskets filled with good things to eat are left at the sorority houses and girls' rooming houses. The price of the different articles is stated and the girls are requested to take out what they wish and leave money to the proper amount in its stead. The baskets with their remaining contents are collected at about 11 o'clock. The custom of going down town each evening after a few hours study, prevalent among the young men of the university, put this idea in the heads of the promoters.

LAW HOP COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY

Will be Given by Junior Class—McMullen, Master of Ceremonies and Chatt, Chairman.

The Laws will hold a dance sometime next month according to their custom. The dance will be given by the Junior Class but students in the other two classes may attend. Scott's orchestra will furnish the music. Darrel Lane, president of the Junior Class announced the committee yesterday and it is as follows:

William McMullen, master of ceremonies.
Orville Chatt, chairman.
Hugh Agor.
Wilson Delzell.
Marion Shaw.
Sam Zimmerman.
Leon Hines.

A "Pop" committee which will arrange for the reservations at the football games was also appointed and consists of Spencer, Monert and Withrow.

HUSKERS CONTEND

WALTER H. ECKERSALL REVIEWS SATURDAY'S GAMES.

LUCK IS AGAINST MICHIGAN

Nebraska is Mentioned as a Contender For the Western Title—Harvard Game Does Yost Credit—Lesson For Maroons.

(Chicago Tribune.)

That Fielding H. Yost, coach of the Michigan team which went down in defeat Saturday before the strong Harvard eleven 7 to 0, still is one of the wizards of football was shown beyond all question of doubt by the result of the most important inter-sectional struggle decided in years.

While the showing of the Wolverines, defeated by Syracuse on the previous Saturday by a one-sided score, was the principal surprise of the day, the scoreless tie between Chicago and Wisconsin, the decisive victory of Illinois over Minnesota, and the even game between Princeton and Williams were other upsets in a season already notable as far as unlooked for results are concerned.

Four Days for Preparation.

Recovering from a 20 to 6 defeat by Syracuse on October 24, Coach Yost had only four days in which to reorganize the eleven for the Crimson. Because of the battered condition of the players, no scrimmages were held, and the general belief of even the most staunch Michigan enthusiasts was that the Wolverines were doomed to defeat, with the only question in doubt the size of the score.

Bringing all his resourcefulness into play, Yost went about the business of reorganizing the team and giving it plays which were expected to gain against the Cambridge eleven. Realizing Harvard would expect an open attack, Yost fell back on the old style game, and with the redoubtable Johnny Maulbetsch to carry the ball, Michigan showed the east an attack which made even Coach Haughton of Harvard look on with amazement.

Luck Goes Against Michigan.

If Dame Fortune had cast her lot with Michigan, the west possibly might have boasted of a victory over the strongest eleven developed in the east since the installation of the ten yard rule and the forward pass. That Michigan outplayed Harvard at several stages is indicated by the reports from the Cambridge stadium. The Wolverine ground gainers, headed by Maulbetsch, were the mainstay of the team. (Continued from page 3)

ADENDORF TO SPEAK ON AFRICAN MINING

Formerly Lived in South Africa—Meeting to be in Charge of A. S. M. E. Society.

This evening at 7:30 in M. E. 206, Prof. Adendorf, formerly of Transvaal, South Africa, will speak on "Mining in South Africa." The program is in charge of A. S. M. E. Everybody welcome. Everyone interested in mining or in the history of the development of the science in South Africa should come to this meeting.

Miss Eva Roberts, Delta Gamma, '11-'12, spent last week in Lincoln as a guest of Marjorie Selleck. Miss Roberts spent the summer in Norway and Sweden, and is now on her way home in Los Angeles, California.

HON. Wm. J. BRYAN--Memorial Hall 11 A. M.