

The Daily Nebraskan

VOL. XV. NO. 36.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1915.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

WESLEYAN NEXT ON HUSKER BILL

YELLOW AND BROWN IN YEARLY
CONTEST SATURDAY

ARE NOT WORRIED BY DEFEAT

Kansas Takes Oklahoma Victory Calmly—Nebraska Is Human and Can be Beat—Regulars Out of Sooner Game

The Wesleyan Coyotes, state collegiate champions, will endeavor to score on the Huskers next Saturday minus the services of their mainstay, Johnson, who "fills the shoes of the famed Chamberlain who preceded him at the Methodist school," as a Sioux City dispatch put it before the Morningside game last week. But the Coyotes will have instead of Johnson, Roy Hudson, one of the few Wesleyan footballers who ever earned the distinction of crossing the Husker line. Hudson is filling the shoes of the hefty Scandinavian marvelously well in consideration of a year's absence from the game, and there are many University Place citizens who are confident that he will be able to duplicate his former feat.

Coach Stiehm will keep the regulars in no longer than is necessary next Saturday after assuring himself that they have received a good workout. The Huskers must be pointed toward the Kansas game on the 13th and the final game with Iowa the 20th, and he has no desire to train the Huskers up to a fine edge until they meet the Jayhawkers. Already the Husker coach has begun work on a new campaign to be used against the Jayhawkers.

Kansas is taking very optimistically its defeat at the hands of Oklahoma. The heat and absence of several regulars during most of the contest is blamed for the drubbing. Loose tackling has been charged against the Jayhawkers, too, but it is claimed that the apparent looseness was due more to the shiftiness of the Sooner backs than to any glaring fault on the part of the Kansas defense. The Sooners have a strong eleven whose main fort is the wide-open game, as wide as it can be made. Sky-piercing forward passes of forty and fifty yards are the favorite means of negotiating yards by the Oklahoma team, and they have achieved an expertness in this one department which has made them formidable opponents for any team. The Sooners this year have developed in addition to artists with the forward flip, a back-field of line plungers and speed-artists, which proved an unsolvable combination to the Jayhawkers. After "beating the Sooners at their own game" during the first half, with the score tied at 7 to 7, Kansas could not stop the Sooners during the third quarter until 13 points had been run up. Several regulars, kept out of the game up to this time because of injuries in former contests, were sent in for the final quarter, and succeeded in scoring one touchdown and making a good advance toward another one before the final whistle blew, but the rally came too late.

Thomas D. Rice, inspector of the U. S. Bureau of Soils, visited the Geography Department Monday.



MAURICE CLARK



ESSIE JONES

ENGINEERS' HOP SATURDAY

To be the First University Dance of the Season—Lincoln Hotel the Place

The first University dance of the season is the Engineers' Hop at the Lincoln Hotel, Saturday evening. All the tickets have been sold and the arrangements are complete. Dancing will commence at 8:30 o'clock and the grand march at 9:00. Scott's Orchestra will furnish the music. The committee is: M. M. Garrett, chairman, U. S. Harkson, master of ceremonies, and E. M. Kadlecsek. It is requested that everyone be on time.

Fay Merriam, '16, of Seward, has been spending a few days at the Bushnell Guild House.

STEEL CARS FOR DEFENSE

Plans Are Under Way to Provide Means For Transporting Guns in Time of War

The following is clipped from the Army and Navy Journal:

"Considerable publicity has been given to the plan for transporting coast defense artillery rapidly along our seaboard to repel enemy efforts to land. We have practically a complete system of rafts on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, and the Pacific coast is also provided suitably up to a point about a hundred miles north of San Francisco. If steel cars can be built not only to transport the guns quickly to a threatened point, but also to serve as a firing platform which will resist the recoil of the gun, we shall have advanced a long way in the direction of reliable defense. Guns fired from flat cars could be quickly shifted in the event of the enemy discovering their location, and a mobile fire platform for heavy howitzers would possess enormous advantages."

Girls Practice Swimming

Girls were in the Y. M. C. A. pool yesterday morning to take the second lesson of the season. Although many collected around the diving plank in the deep water, the crowd was so congested in the shallow end of the plunge that Miss Gittings ordered the water lowered several feet so the inexperienced might have a larger space toward middle of the pool in which to practice the beginning swimming strokes.

GHOSTS TONIGHT AT TEMPLE

Ibsen's Greatest Literary Contribution Will be Played by the University Players

Ibsen was known as a poet and one of much promise long before "Ghosts" came from his hand. With the appearance of "Ghosts" Ibsen became the mark for a hurricane of bitter criticism. In all the world there were only a few who recognized the great stride Ibsen had made. His contemporary, George Brandes, wrote "that the play might or might not be Ibsen's greatest work, but it was certainly his noblest deed." Shortly after Ibsen's death, another of his contemporaries, Bjornstjerne Bjornson in an interview stated without a moment's hesitation that "Ghosts" was Ibsen's greatest work.

However that may be "Ghosts" is one of the most important if not the most important drama of recent times. With its appearance the school of realism was born. Since Ibsen's time many have followed along the line which the fearless poet had opened.

As has been frequently said "Ghosts" broke into the field of real life and dealt with the fundamental problems of home life. Hitherto, the inner workings of the home had been held sacredly inviolable. But many of life's most serious problems are those of home life. And it is in opening up these great questions and exposing them to the light that Ibsen showed his daring.

As was said yesterday many thought Ibsen too daring. "Ghosts" was black-listed by the theaters at first. Finally a traveling troupe in Sweden undertook its performance in 1883. Gradually, the prejudice broke down until at the present time "Ghosts" can be produced in nearly every country of the globe. England's censor, alone, has even to the present time, refused to let the play appear publicly.

The play as it will be presented to night, is substantially as Ibsen wrote it. In acting the play a few unimportant omissions have been made to slightly shorten the performance. Prof. Paul H. Grumann in commenting upon the work of the cast said that few if any professional players could interpret "Ghosts" as well as the University players did last spring. Furthermore, Professor Grumann remarked that one's college education could hardly be complete without considering this epoch-making tragedy.

There are still many good seats to be obtained at the College Book Store.

"LIFE INVESTMENTS" WAS TOPIC

Miss Burner Spoke at Temple Theater Tuesday —Dean Graham Presided

"Life Investments," was the topic of Miss Oolovah Burner's talk at Vespers yesterday in the Temple Theatre. She spoke of the most worth while investment of the Y. W. C. A. in the support of Miss Grace Coppock in China as one that should be met. Dean Mary Graham presided and Mrs. Walter Lynden Pope sang. Miss Graham announced the tea for tomorrow from 3 to 5 o'clock; the Vespers next week, when Prof. Louise Pound will speak on "The College Girl and Her Books," and the Committee Girls' Conference with Miss Burner tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock.

SEEK A KOMENSKY CHAPTER

Slavonic Department of California Petition—Columbia Also Applies

The Slavonic students at the University of California have made an application for a chapter of the Komenky Klub. There are quite a few Slavonic students enrolled there who have for a long time felt the need of such an organization. Prof. George R. Noyes is the head of the Slavonic Department there. Bohemian, Polish, and Russian is being taught.

The Slavonic students at Columbia University have also made an application for a chapter. If this is granted it will be the first east of Chicago. The Komenky Klub is a national organization with chapters in most western and many foreign schools. At Columbia University they have as yet not Department of Slavonic Languages but Prof. M. I. Pupin, of the Department of Science there, a Serbian, hopes to have it established in the near future.

Cadets Assigned to Companies

Last Friday evening the University cadet recruits were assigned to their regular companies for the year. Since the beginning of the semester the recruits and veterans have been drilling separately, the recruits learning the manual of arms and the veterans doing company and battalion maneuvers. The recruits and veterans are now about equally divided in each company. The work in preparation for the competitive company drills which are held in the spring will be started at once.

DR. WARD PRESENTS LABOR PROBLEMS

THE SPEAKER DEALS WITH CONDITIONS OF EASTERN FACTORIES

STARVING WAGE EMPHASIZED

Only Forty-nine Per Cent of the Children of the Large Cities Finish the Eighth Grade—Women Enter Metal Factories

"If this republic is to maintain itself and not go the way of the class-torn nations of Europe * * * this republic must safeguard the life of the worker and enable the worker to get culture," declared Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor of Sociology at Boston University, at Convocation yesterday when he spoke on "The Challenge of Labor to Culture."

The speaker considered culture in America pledged to democracy. Universal education is one of the safeguards to democracy. Universal education can at best, however, be only an ideal towards which the people will have to strive with the purpose of making education as universal as possible. Education is not nearly so universal as people might suppose. Only about 49 to 51 per cent of the children in our large cities finish the eighth grade. As long as this state of affairs exist labor cannot hope to secure culture to which it is as justly entitled as any other class.

The first challenge of labor to culture is "to make life safe." Dr. Ward spoke of the greed of the employing class which compels workers to use unsafe machinery. He told of a worker who had removed the safety devices on a machine, in violation of the law, to enable him to turn out the number of pieces required if he was to hold his position. Children and women are now beginning to enter some of the most dangerous trades, such as the metal trades.

"Starvation wages" was another point emphasized. In a recent strike among the Cleveland Garment Workers, one of the bosses met one of the young girl strikers and asked her, "Why don't you go back to work? If you want to live you must work; the community won't support you." "I can't live much on 49 cents a day," replied the girl. Despite this, the worst feature in child labor is the destruction of the spirit of the child. Underpaid labor destroys the very life of the laborer. "What shall it profit a nation?" asked the speaker, "if it gain the whole world in efficiency and business but lose its soul?"

Indoor Drill November 20

Indoor drill of the University cadets commences Monday, November 20, to take up the theoretical part of the soldier's work as taught in the United States infantry regulation. Target practice and handling of rifles are also taught. The inside drill will continue through the winter until the weather will again permit the cadets to resume their work outside.

Orchestra Begins Work

The St. Paul's orchestra is now beginning its new work under the direction of Prof. Carl Steckleberg, meeting on Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock for rehearsal. A cordial invitation is extended to University students.