

The Daily Nebraskan

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

CORNHUSKERS REACH END OF LONG JOURNEY TODAY

SPECIAL TRAIN WITH TEAM AND BAND TO ARRIVE THIS NOON

Reception at Burlington Station—Parade Through Town—Short Rally in Armory

Late last night railroad officials could not state positively at what time the Cornhusker special would reach Lincoln. Handbills will be distributed on the campus this morning giving full details of the reception.

After traveling 4,000 miles or more, the trip including a victory over the Oregon Agricultural college football team, a dip in the ocean and a glimpse of Glacier National park, the Cornhuskers football team, band and rooters, will reach Lincoln this noon.

The special train will be met at the station by a crowd of hundreds of students, anxious to do honor to the victorious team and coach. The freshman band will toot in welcome to the band of forty who made the western trip, and who blew so lustily for Ne-

braska at every station of importance from here to the Pacific coast and back.

A short rally will be held in the Armory, after the team has been hauled up from the station. Chancellor Avery, the coaches and Captain Tim Corey will be called upon to speak. The cheer leaders will be there to lead in the pep, and a general jollification over the Cornhusker success will be held.

Longer Trip

The trip to the coast and back has taken just a day longer than was originally planned. The extra time was made necessary by the insistent demands of loyal Nebraska alumni, who would not accept a refusal of their invitations to stay awhile and exchange stories of the school.

During the trip the team has been kept in the best of condition by Coach Stewart, with daily workouts both morning and afternoon. This afternoon and tomorrow will be spent in practice on Nebraska field, and the Cornhuskers will be fully ready to meet Wesleyan in the annual battle with the Methodist school, Saturday afternoon.

HALLOWE'EN MIXER WELL CHAPERONED

PROMINENT FACULTY FOLK CONSENT TO ACT

Apple Bobbers to Vie for Honors—Frenzied Dancers Will Moderate Their Steps

The all-important question of faculty chaperones for the mixer tomorrow night in the Armory, has been settled by the agreement of these to act:

Prof. and Mrs. G. O. Virtue, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Caldwell, Prof. Amanda Heppner, Prof. L. W. Chase, Prof. L. T. Skinner, Prof. H. J. Young, Prof. W. C. Brenke, Prof. A. D. Schrag.

These faculty folk enjoy a Halloween party as well as any other kind of party, and they are reported to have agreed to come if they wouldn't have to be typical chaperones—that is to say, if they would be permitted to enjoy themselves at the Halloween mixer.

So the mixer committee has determined that the chaperones will not miss a single bit of the evening's fun, nor their due share of the cider, doughnuts and apple pie.

Apple Bobbers

A number of swains about the school who have figured in the winning end of apple bobbing contests in their "own hum towns," are going to compete for honors tomorrow night. The sport will be thrown open to all entrants, and it is intimated that the very latest in the apple bobbing line will be demonstrated.

The report has gone out, also, that since the first early mixer, when so many and so weird dances were exhibited on the Armory floor, the frenzied ones, who have tried to imitate the whirling dervishes in the past, will modulate their steps and glide along as smoothly as the River Letha.

Whatever the reports may be, there is the certainty that there will be a mixer; that it will be a Halloween mixer; that there will be "punkun" pie, cider and doughnuts; that the affair will be chaperoned by the aforesaid faculty, and that it will be as much of a success, as the two-bit parties have been. What more need be said?

The wireless radio station at Iowa sends the correct time to the surrounding country by means of large electric lamps which "wink" the time by code flashes.—Ex.

CONVOCAATION

The second symphony by Ludwig von Beethoven.

1. Introduction, Molto Adagio.
2. Allegro con Brio.
3. Larghetto.
4. Scherzo.
5. Molt Allegro.

Edw. J. Walt, first violin.
Mrs. August Molzer, second violin.
Wm. T. Quick, viola.
Lillian Eiche, cello.
Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, organ.

FIRST ISSUE OF AGRICULTURE OUT

FARM MAGAZINE STARTS ITS SIXTEENTH YEAR

Dean Burnett Contributes Leading Article—Newspaper Departments Fill Paper

The first issue of Agriculture, the college of agriculture publication by the members of the Ag club, was issued yesterday. From a front page with a picture of Dean E. A. Burnett, to the farm advertisements in the back, the paper is readable and interesting. The number marks the commencement of the sixteenth volume of the publication.

The leading article of the month is by Dean E. A. Burnett, on the agricultural college. He calls attention to the increase in registration, especially among the men. Dean Burnett also describes the new farm buildings already finished, and for which plans have been drawn, and predicts continued prosperity for the college and the University.

Professor Hopt's Trip

Prof. Erwin Hopt describes a trip through northeastern Nebraska, his article being illustrated by photographs of Walthill and pictures from Keya Paha county.

Prof. M. E. Dickson, Prof. Alice Loomis, Ada Johnson, and others contribute features, and the magazine contains a lot of newsy hits about the college and the alumni and students.

Clarence E. Mickel, '17, is editor-in-chief; Carl A. Olson, '18, is business manager; Warren H. Eller, '18, is associate editor; Lauriths Christiansen, '20, assistant business manager, and G. A. Blotz, '17, Ruth Rush, '17, Paul Stewart, '16, and Ira W. Heppersy, '18, are department editors.

capped the Clafin Printing company in finishing the directories earlier.

Those desiring leather bound copies should notify Secretary Bigglestone of the University Y. M. C. A. at once.

High Hopes of O. A. C. Were Behind Their Team Saturday

To us who stayed at home the game last Saturday was a fight between Tim and Ted and Jiamie and Dobbie and the rest of our boys on the one side, and a name, the Oregon agricultural college, on the other.

We forgot that our team, sent west with the hopes, the best wishes of our school, met a team of boys just as dear to their school, urged on by the same high hopes of the students out there.

Came into The Nebraskan office yesterday the O. A. C. Barometer, from the Aggie school, printed the day before the battle. It contains an editorial that gives us a glimpse of the fight our team was up against when it of the Pacific coast stars. This is what the editorial said:

"TOMORROW"

"Tomorrow we meet Nebraska. It is a team that for three years has been undefeated. It is a team that causes the Middlewest football coaches to wince with unpleasant memories. Yet it has no such effect on us. We are not over-confident nor are we ignorant of the "Cornhuskers" strength.

GIRLS' CLUB TO SERVE TEA IN ART HALL TODAY

The University Girls' club will entertain the faculty and students at a tea in Music hall from 3 to 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. This event will take the place of Dean Mary Graham's tea this week. All girls are urged to attend, especially the freshmen. The advisory board, Dean Graham and Louise Coe, will be in the receiving line and freshman girls will serve.

FRATS DECLARE FOR CO-OP SYSTEM

GREEK LETTER COUNCIL FAVORS BUYING PLAN

Hope to Reduce High Cost of Living By Purchasing Food at Wholesale Price

The interfraternity council meeting with representatives of other societies, voted to accept the plan for co-operative buying of commodities submitted by Ed O'Shea, '19, Sigma Chi, and appointed a committee to work with him to arrange a price list which will be submitted to all societies occupying houses. Twenty-five organizations signified their intention of taking advantage of the plan providing that the price list and arrangements proved satisfactory.

The council expressed the opinion informally that the plan accepted furnished the most practicable method of starting a system of co-operative buying which could gradually be elaborated.

Wholesale Prices

All commodities ordinarily ordered in quantity lots will be delivered to the houses at wholesale prices. Broken cases and partial lots will be delivered at a price 5 per cent above wholesale. Meat and fresh vegetables will be purchased through O'Shea as agent at a price somewhat above wholesale, but as low as can be arranged.

The O'Shea plan disposes of all staple groceries at a saving of at least 20 per cent. Meat will come at an agreeably reduced price, and broken lots of groceries at approximate wholesale prices. In commenting upon the plan, the general opinion of the council was favorable, and members expressed their belief that it would form a foundation upon which a system could be founded that would solve the problem of current expenses.

The present sophomore class at Harvard has a balance in its treasury from last year of \$475.—Ex.

FACULTY WOMEN MAKE MERRY AT DINNER

"THE SECRET SIN," PLAY WITH MESSAGE, GIVEN

Miss Louise Pound Reads Epic of Six Cantos—Miss Dorothy Baldwin Dances

More than eighty women, connected with the teaching force and executive staff of the University, met last evening in Faculty hall of the Temple for their first dinner of the year.

After the dinner, a short program was presented, Miss Dorothy Baldwin, of the department of physical training, gave the Fifth Hungarian dance, by Gramms. As an encore she danced Chalf's "Gretchen." Miss Ruth Shively accompanied her.

Miss Louise Pound, of the department of English literature, next read an "epic poem" in six cantos, or "fytts." The epic was composed, she announced, by the well known poetess, Miss Carpathia Punk. She said that two editions had already been exhausted, and she hoped that her hearers would not be as exhausted as the editions. When asked the subject of her epic, by a student reporter, she at first said that it was "The Discontinuity of Things in Nature." Afterwards she retracted this, and refused to say more than that it was an "Epic of Efficiency."

Wild Encore

The epic was wildly encored, and she responded with some "lines suggested" to her, she said, "by a recent visit at Miss Grant's art exhibit."

For the third and main number on the program, a "stock company," under the management of Miss Pound, presented what was announced as a "daring diabolical drama," and such it certainly was. It proved to be a gripping emotional play, of intense

type, taking fifteen minutes to present, and given with great finish and power. The drama was arranged for the cast by Jessie Beghtol Lee, formerly of the department of physical training, but now assisting in the department of rhetoric. Its theme was the increase in food prices—the "high cost of living." The announcement for the play read as follows:

"THE SECRET SIN"

A modern society drama, showing how the extravagant desires of pleasure-loving woman undermine the well known home. It also portrays the hectoring lives led by poor, weak men, and the resistance it takes, under the stress of the modern woman, to maintain a pure manly character.

Scene

A handsome living room in the wealthy home of Rudyard Montrose, a London barrister.

Characters

Sybil Montrose, a pretty woman with a longing—Lucile Becker. Rudyard Montrose, a barrister of wealth and high moral principles. O rare character—Catherine Apperson. Harold Harcourt, lover of Sybil. Also messenger of the king. A weak chap but lovable—Olivia Pound.

This is a play with a message. Endorsed by the clergy. It has a wicked plot, with the characters cursing and deceiving in the hateful way known to the modern theater. Picture rights reserved.

The audience pronounced Mrs. Lee a dramatist of undoubted power, and the cast more than adequate. Lucile Becker as the leading lady, gave her difficult part with remarkable effectiveness, and received many compliments.

The meeting was ended by 8:30. The committee in charge consisted of Esther Warner, Margaret Hannah, Ethel Beatty, Lulu Runge, and Marie Clark.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE WORKS WITH HIGH SCHOOLS OF STATE

The bureau of additional measurements in connection with the teachers' college is co-operating with a large number of the public schools of this state for the purpose of applying the standardized tests in English, reading, writing, elementary mathematics, algebra, Latin, German and physics. The aim is to give these tests once during the first of the semester and the second time during the latter part of the second semester. The results are tabulated to get the comparative achievement of the schools so as to arrive at a standard of normal achievement for the state.

FIRST UNDERCLASS SOCCER VICTORY

TAKE UPPERCLASS INVINCIBLES INTO CAMP, 6 TO 3

Game Resumed After Snow Forced Rest of Half Week—Team Work a Feature

The tables turned for the lower-classmen soccer team yesterday morning when, for the first time since soccer football was started in September, they scored against the upperclassmen, and beat them 6 to 3.

A brisk north wind and a slippery field made the game one of the peppiest of the season, and the underclassmen put on some real thrills in the art of sure kicking and team play. Their excellent co-operation rather startled the upperclassmen, who at every practice so far have had things their own way and worked on the offensive only.

The game yesterday morning was the first one played since the snow of last Thursday. That the upperclassmen "Invincibles" were rusty on their plays, due to the lack of practice during the past week, is the excuse offered for their defeat, while the lower-classmen, spurred on by victory, say that they will double yesterday's score at the game on Friday.

The new members are to be initiated at the next regular meeting, November 8. The club will meet then in Faculty hall and all members, especially the new ones, are asked to be present.

The Junior prom committee at Yale is elected by popular ballot much the same as Union or Council officers.—Ex.

STUDENT DIRECTORY READY FOR PRESS

Advance Orders Must Be Given for Leather Bound Copies

The Student Directories will be out in a few days. The final proof has been read and the copy has gone to the printer, who will soon finish the job. The work has been delayed by the scarcity of labor, which handi-