

The Daily Nebraskan

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

150 SHEEP MEN AT FARM TODAY

STEERS FROM CHICAGO SHOW ON EXHIBITION

University Professors and Prominent Feeders on Program—Experimental Lots to Be Shown

Some 150 sheep feeders and growers are expected to attend the annual "Lamb Feeders' Day" to be held here under the auspices of the animal husbandry department of the University of Nebraska at the University farm today.

The program starts shortly after noon with an inspection of show steers to be exhibited by the University at the International Live Stock show at Chicago. Talks will be given by professors and by prominent feeders. Results obtained in feeding experiments this year will be discussed, and lambs used in this feeding work will be on exhibition.

The program includes Theodore Johnson of Burnham, manager of the Burnham stock yards; James Haug, Shelton, president of the Nebraska Sheep Feeders' association, and W. A. McCullough, Central City, one of the biggest sheep feeders in the state. Visitors will also get a chance to inspect the experimental lots of sheep which will be fed this winter by the experiment station.

Complete Program

The complete program is as follows: Inspection of University show steers.

"Selecting the lamb to mate with western eyes"—C. B. Lee.

"Care of the breeding flock of ewes during fall and winter"—Elliott Davis, University farm.

"Future prospects for the sheep men"—Theodore Johnson, Burnham, Neb.

"Methods which have given us the best results in pasturing western land"—James Haug, Shelton, Neb.

"Shelter requirements for western land"—W. A. McCullough, Central City, Neb.

"The results of lamb feeding experiments just closed"—H. J. Gramlich, University farm.

Trip to experiment feed yards.

WILL ENTERTAIN FOR DAIRY TEAM

MEMBERS OF STOCK JUDGING TEAM HONOR GUESTS

University Dairy Club the Host—Reception Thursday Night in Agricultural Hall

The Dairy club of the state University is to entertain the members of the dairy stock judging team, which won first place in competition with many other schools of the country at Springfield, Mass., recently, at a reception Thursday evening.

W. F. Roberts, C. R. Snyder and C. C. Vasey were the men who made the trip east, coached by Prof. E. G. Woodward. The team took first place and Roberts was high man among fifty-four entrants. The victory was one of the most important Nebraska has won.

The reception will be held in Agricultural hall, room 306, beginning at 8 o'clock. A program will be given. All students and members of the faculty are invited.

CONVOCAATION

Tuesday

John A. Maguire, democratic candidate for congress from this district, will speak in Memorial hall at 11 o'clock.

Thursday

"St. John's Eve," a Hallowe'en cantata, will be given by the University chorus in Memorial hall.

DR. PAUL W. HARRISON, ALUMNUS AND MISSIONARY, IS TO BE MARRIED

Dr. Paul W. Harrison, A. B., '05, medical missionary to the Persian gulf, is going to be married. Who his bride will be is not known to cabinet officers of the University Y. M. C. A., but it is said that after the marriage, which will take place very soon, Dr. Harrison and his wife will sail for the Orient to take up again the missionary work.

The different Y. M. C. A. cabinets over the country are contributing to a gift for Dr. Harrison as a token of the love they have for him. The Nebraska University cabinet, because Dr. Harrison is an alumnus of this school, voted to contribute \$10 to the fund.

C. M. PARK GOES BACK TO KOREA

STUDENT WILL LABOR AS MISSIONARY AMONG HIS PEOPLE

Has Finished Arts and Science Course and Has Only Thesis to Write

Chur M. Park, A. B., '15, of Soonchun, Korea, will leave tomorrow for his native land, where he will become a missionary among his own people.

Park was called by Bishop Welch, newly elected head of that department of foreign missions in the Methodist church, and formerly president of Ohio Wesleyan university, and will act as interpreter to the bishop.

The Christian churches in Korea are said to be gaining a strong foothold at last, and much energy is being expended upon this field. The members of St. Paul's church of Lincoln last Sunday raised \$100 in four minutes to help send Park to Korea.

In the University, Park received his A. B. degree in 1913. He has been working for his M. A. and has completed all of the requirements except his thesis.

NEBRASKA ALUMNI CLUB OF COLORADO TO GIVE BANQUET

The University of Nebraska Alumni club of Colorado has issued invitations for its regular autumn meeting and dinner, which will be held November 3, at the Shirley hotel in Denver.

Dr. E. C. Elliot, '95, chancellor of the University of Montana, and H. C. Parmelee, '97, president of the Colorado state school of mines, will address the meeting.

A flashlight picture will be taken for the University Alumni Journal. All alumni and ex-students who can are urged to be present.

Orien W. Fifer, '95, is president, and Z. E. Crook, '99, is secretary of the club.

Ruth Sanford, '16, who is teaching at Lynch, Neb., spent the week end visiting at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

SOPH. COMMITTEES ARE ANNOUNCED

PRESIDENT HARNSBERGER GIVES OUT FIRST SEMESTER LISTS

Carl Ford Heads Hop Committee—Bennett, Wenger, Barnett, Thorpe, Draw Plums

The appointments to the four different committees of the sophomore class were announced by President Carl W. Harnsberger yesterday. Carl Ford will be chairman of the hop committee, with A. Bennett, master of ceremonies. Robert Wenger heads the Olympics committee, Frank Barnett and Ralph Thorpe are chairmen of the debating and athletic committees, respectively.

The complete list follows:

Hop

Carl Ford, chairman; H. Bennett, master of ceremonies; B. Franklin Pittman, John C. Wright, Kathryn Howey, Mary Steele, Helen Curtice, Helen Loftman.

Olympics

Robert Wenger, chairman; Michael Nolan, Leonard Hill, Merrill Vanderpool, James Maloney, Carl Amick, Oliver Anthes, Gene Nelson.

Debating

Frank Barnett, chairman; Aaron Speier, Edward Perley, Deyo Crane.

Athletics

Ralph Thorpe, chairman; Carl Hogerson, Robert Chapin, F. H. Pollock, George Moyer, Will T. Johnson.

Stuart Dobbs, law, '11, is a practicing attorney at Provo, Utah. He was on The Daily Nebraskan staff and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Tau and The Innocents.

GRACE CLARK ON STATE HEALTH WORK

Urges More Women Physicians for State Board of Health

Grace M. Clark, '07, in a discussion of Nebraska's "Present Political and Social Questions," before the political science seminar yesterday, stated that the present board of health needed more money, more employees and more room for its work. She suggested that women physicians be tried out as health inspectors, as in general women are more vitally interested in health conditions than men.

Miss Clark, who is doing graduate work in the University this year, wrote this discussion after a thorough study of social conditions not only in Nebraska, but in other states. She obtained her information from health bulletins and articles, and from personal interviews with state and county officials.

Several times the noise from the street made it very difficult to hear Miss Clark, although she stood in the center of the room and spoke clearly and distinctly.

"We are persecuted by the police," Dr. Howard stated at the close of the meeting.

Paul P. Kies, A. M., '15, is engaged in private teaching at Evanston, Ill., and is doing graduate work in the University of Chicago.

Dean Driscoll, '07, is practicing law in Boise, Ida., under the firm name of Wood & Driscoll. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Phi.

HENRY J. ALLEN TO SPEAK TONIGHT

FAMOUS EDITOR TO TALK AT 7:15 ON "JOURNALISM"

Accepts Prof. Fogg's Invitation to Address Journalists—General Welcome

Henry J. Allen of Kansas, one of the most prominent editors of the west, has been secured by Prof. M. M. Fogg to address the journalism classes of the state University this evening from 7:15 o'clock sharp to 7:45, in Law 101.

Mr. Allen is to be in Lincoln to make a political address at the auditorium this evening, and Professor Fogg got his acceptance by telegraph yesterday from Joplin, Mo., to come to the University and speak to the students on "Journalism."

General Invitation

While the address will be especially for the students in the news writing course which meets Tuesday evening, Professor Fogg has extended a general invitation to all of the students and faculty interested in journalism—especially to the former members of the journalism courses and to the members of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, the journalism fraternity and sorority. He has also invited newspaper men and women of Lincoln.

Mr. Allen is a powerful speaker as well as one of the best known editors of the country. "His address to the 1912 republican convention in which he delivered Roosevelt's last message just before the party split," said Professor Fogg, "was one of the most impressive pieces of public speaking I ever heard."

OMAHA DREAMS OF TURKEY DAY GAME

RUMORED NOTRE DAME BATTLE TO BE TRANSFERRED

Denial by Guy E. Reed—Missouri Valley Rules Would Stand in Way if Desired

Omaha alumni of the University, who have been striving in vain for several years to get a Nebraska football game played in the metropolis, were sources yesterday of a wild rumor to the effect that the game between Nebraska University and Notre Dame, scheduled in Lincoln for Thanksgiving, would be transferred to Omaha and played there Turkey Day.

Ross Chamberlen, assistant sporting editor of the World-Herald, telegraphed to Lincoln for a confirmation of the rumor. Guy E. Reed, manager of University athletics, declared it was nothing but a dream. Not only has the athletic department no intention of trying to change the game, but it would be impossible to do so were it wished for, on account of the Missouri Valley conference rules.

At the conference meeting last spring, Chancellor Avery, the University's representative, proposed a more stringent rule, making it impossible for any school in the Missouri Valley conference to play a game with any other school, unless the battle were staged on the home field of one of the competing schools. This clearly puts it out of the question for Nebraska to meet Notre Dame any other place than Lincoln, or the Catholic school's own home field, on Turkey Day.

HIGH TRIBUTE PAID JACK BEST IN OREGON

While the important story of the Oregon football trip has been told in the news of the victory of the team, and of the reception the football boys and the band received from alumni everywhere on their trip, one incident or series of incidents has yet to be commented on.

That is the reception given Jack Best, Cornhusker trainer, who made the trip with the team.

Jack enjoyed the excursion every minute of the time. His talk above all others, according to members of the team, put the do or die spirit into them before they trotted on Multnomah field to give battle to the Aggies. When Jack told them that it was probably the last long trip he would ever take with a University team, and that he wanted them to win, not a few of the men felt that lump rise in their throats.

When Jack went upon the football field, hundreds of University alumni and old Nebraskans who knew of him and his work, stood up and cheered again and again. It was a real ovation.

And that night, when Jack entered the banquet hall and went to his seat, the banqueters arose in respect and cheered again. A more sincere tribute to a man who is loved because he has unselfishly given to the University, and asked nothing in return could not be found.

FOOTBALL PICTURES ALMOST DELAYED

Flying Trip to Chicago Secured Film for Monday's Showing

The moving pictures of the Nebraska-Oregon Aggie football game, which are being shown at a local theater this week, came very close to not being shown at all, and were only secured after a hurried trip to Chicago Sunday by R. R. Livingstone, local manager.

The negative of the film had been sent to Chicago to be developed for showing here. Saturday a telegram from the film manufacturing company stated that the film had arrived too late to develop and to print the titles in time to be shown in Lincoln Monday.

Mr. Livingstone boarded the first train for Chicago when he heard this, and reached the big city after the plant had been locked up. Finally he secured a developer and an old German printer, and the three of them set to work. All possible speed was used, the job completed, and the film packed. Mr. Livingstone leaped into a taxi and reached the station just as the train was pulling out. He leaped aboard, the films were brought to Lincoln, and the house showing them was saved from a lot of complaints.

MISS POUND MAKES NEW RECORD FOR WOMAN GOLFERS

Miss Louise Pound, of the department of English literature, by avocation state golf champion of woman players, has been doing some extraordinary playing on the country club links this fall, although she has played less golf than tennis.

Last Thursday Miss Pound played the outside nine holes in 39, a better performance than bogey and within five strokes of the outside record, 34, held by the club professional, Leslie Davies. Miss Pound holed three mid-iron approach shots and saved 6 puts.

INJURIES KEEP 4 FROM PRACTICE

SHAW, MOSER, RHODES AND GARDINER ARE HURT

Ames Team Coming Prepared to Make Usual Strong Fight Against Cornhuskers

With half of their schedule behind them and four hard games ahead, the varsity reported for practice last evening minus the services of several of the regulars.

Shaw, Moser, Gardiner and Rhodes are all on the injured list, while Riddell has to keep out of the thick of the scrimmage. Shaw is suffering from a bad ankle which has swollen to several times its normal size. Rhodes has some torn muscles in his thigh while Moser's side has not healed completely and Riddell has a broken internal blood vessel.

Coach Stewart is not to be outdone by his men, and is suffering from a severe cold. He was on the field but had to be content with giving the men a heart to heart talk about Ames and then watching the scrubs go through them for several scores.

Lots of Pep

The scrubs had lots of pep last night, with Rutherford and Halligan in the lineup.

Rutherford played his old style smashing game mixed with some expert forward passes. All of which kept the varsity guessing and up in the air most of the time.

Ames plays were used, and the assistant coach used them so well that Walter Camp will probably put him on his all-American myth this year.

The varsity showed a tendency to be lazy and as a result missed several easy tackles.

An attempt will be made this week to instill some real fighting spirit into the team. Ames has never, in all the history of football between the two schools, failed to fight harder against Nebraska than any team on their schedule.

Aggies Have Rest

The Aggies come here with a week's rest, having scheduled no game for last Saturday. Every first string man will be in the best of condition and prepared to put up a great battle.

A week from last Saturday the Iowans were held by the strong Missouri team to a scoreless tie. But in this game the Tigers were all wearing horseshoes, as the game ended with the ball in Ames' possession on the Missouri two-inch line.

Missouri has a strong eleven, but even then were lucky to escape a defeat at the hands of the husky farmers.

Ames Team of Vets

Ames has a team of veterans, the most prominent of whom are Moss and Aldrich. Moss is a third season quarterback and one of the best open-field runners in the valley. Aldrich is the youth who made the 73-yard run against the Cornhuskers last year, just as the game opened. That is enough of a recommendation for any man.

Add to all this the fact that they have a coach who knows his men and who has sworn vengeance on the Cornhuskers and everyone can see what Nebraska will be up against next Saturday.

Helene Mitchell, A. B., '11, A. M., '16, of Lincoln, is studying decorative art in New York City this year. Miss Mitchell had charge of the extension work of the rhetoric department last year.

EVERYONE OUT FOR THE

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Woodrow Wilson Banquet

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT—LINCOLN HOTEL—NOVEMBER FIRST—NATIONAL SPEAKERS—BIG TIME ASSURED.