

The Daily Nebraskan

VOL. XVI. NO. 44.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KANSAS COMING; HOPES TO BEAT NEBRASKA

JAYHAWKERS HAVE BEEN POINT-ED FOR ANNUAL BATTLE

Southerners Figure Huskers Must be Beat Some Day and Hope to Turn the Trick

And now comes Kansas. That bitterest of all Cornhusker rivals. The same team that would just as soon give up all other games on its schedule if it could defeat Nebraska; and it's coming with the idea of administering said defeat to the Cornhuskers. Let no one be mistaken on that point. Kansas has never in her history come to Nebraska with the idea of being defeated.

Anyone who thinks that the Jayhawks will be easy "pickin's" has but to go back into history a few years and see what happened in a certain year when Nebraska had one of the best teams she has ever had.

It was in the season of 1908 and the mighty Cornhuskers were about to close a most successful season. Ames had been vanquished in a hard game, played in Omaha, by the score of 23 to 17; Iowa had been drubbed on their own field by the score of 11 to 8 and finally the mighty Gophers had been outplayed and virtually beaten on the Minnesota field when the Nebraskans held them at a 0 to 0 score and had the ball near the Minnesota goal when the game ended.

Ancient History

But three games, Kansas, Wabash and the Carlisle Indians, remained. Kansas and Wabash would, of course, be easy, the Cornhuskers would not need to pay much attention to them and so could devote all their time to preparing for the Indians.

The day of the Kansas game came and with it came the poor weak Jayhawks who had scarcely been able to win their games against weak teams all season. On this team was a man who was hardly known until that day. But on that day and in that game he acquired a name which will live long in Valley history. It was the great and only "Tommy" Johnson, and from the time the first whistle blew until the end he ran around and through the dumbfounded Cornhuskers almost at will.

The final score of that game was 20 to 5 in favor of Kansas, and the only reason for such a score was the overconfidence of the Nebraska team and rooters.

Kansas' Hopes

History has a mean little trick of repeating itself every so often. Kansas has a heavy line and a fast backfield this year, and down there they sincerely believe that this is the year in which they are to get a sweet revenge for all the years of defeat they have suffered.

It is up to Nebraska's team and student body whether this shall happen or not. It is absolutely certain that with the Cornhusker team and rooters doing their best next Saturday Kansas stands no chance of winning. The question is, will everyone do his or her part?

No one doubts that the team will do their best, but the students have yet to prove that they can deliver the goods in a crisis. Are all true Cornhuskers going to make use of this golden opportunity to show that the old spirit is not dead or are they going to let it slip like they have many others, is the question confronting the school now.

MORE ROOM NEEDED FOR EXPERIMENTAL WORK, SAYS DUNIWAY

"We must have ample room to permit differentiation of organizations and to prevent our departments from being reduced to a type," declared Pres. C. A. Duniway of the University of Wyoming in his address to the Western Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, Saturday morning in M. E. 206. He urged that the different colleges be given a greater opportunity to develop the things peculiar to their state under the present system of extension work. A number of the deans of other agricultural colleges gathered here in Lincoln preparatory to going to the American association to be held at Washington, D. C., November 16-17-18.

PROF. HOOD WRITES GARDEN TEXT BOOK

"PRACTICAL SCHOOL AND HOME GARDENS" PUBLISHED

Discusses in Detail Garden Planning—Special Chapters for Different Vegetables

George W. Hood, assistant professor of horticulture in charge of vegetable gardening at the college of agriculture, is the author of a book, "Practical School and Home Gardens," which has just come off the press.

The book, containing 180 pages, is



PROF. G. W. HOOD

as its author says, written specially for elementary school and home garden work. It tells how to do things in the most practical way and should be a great help to all students interested in garden making. Explicit directions for every detail of the work in garden making are given.

The nature of the book can best be given by repeating some of the chapter titles. The first is "The Value of a Plant," and from that one goes on to "Planning the Garden," "The Seed and How to Plant It," and "The Soil and Its Treatment."

Vegetable Discussion

Special discussions are given to vegetables grown for their roots, those grown for their green parts and those raised for their fruit and seed as well as perennial vegetables.

Diagrams of garden plans, and many interesting photographs are used in the book, which is most attractively printed and bound.

Professor Caldwell, the noted botanist of Chicago university, has said of the book, "In many respects it is the best thing of its kind in giving specific, helpful and dependable directions for home and school garden work."

OBSERVATORY OPEN FOR A GLIMPSE OF JUPITER TONIGHT

The University observatory will be open for a glimpse of Jupiter, tonight, if the skies are clear, from 8 to 10 o'clock. This is the only planet visible in the heavens now. At 9 o'clock Professor Swezey, head of the astronomy department, will lecture on Telling Time by the Stars.

DAY OF OLYMPICS CLOSE AT HAND—STUDENTS PREPARE

With the annual clash between the first and second-year classes but a few days off both the freshmen and sophomores are hard at work lining up material for the different events. The freshmen will get together in a big "pep" meeting with try-outs following, in the Armory tomorrow night and the sophomores will meet for the same purpose in the Chapel Wednesday night.

Both Olympics chairmen, Augustine of the freshmen and Wenger of the sophomores, are pleased with the looks of the men who have applied for the honor of defending their respective classes, although there seems to be several places for which applicants will be welcome. All men interested in boxing and wrestling, eligible for participation in the Olympics, are urged to communicate with their class chairman.

UNION SOCIETY VAUDEVILLE A HIT

SEVEN STANDARD ACTS PLEASE CROWD OF 80

Bright Take-Offs on Stage Favorites—Campaign Oratory—Mental Gymnastics

A crowd of eighty members and visitors enjoyed the vaudeville program given by the Union Literary society at an open meeting last Friday night.

Seven standard numbers, bringing together a brilliant array of talent and reputation, comprised the program which was preceded and accompanied by the Unvaudeville orchestra. Beginning with Pathe's Weekly, in which Theodore Roosevelt addressing a crowd of gas-house laborers and Caley and Corey scoring against Oregon, were shown in pantomime; the numbers on the program proceeded to touch upon every familiar sphere of the vaudeville stage.

Ivanovitch and Sandovitch—Miss Jessie Baum assisted by Mr. Fowler, presented the latest stage dances. Miss Bernice Woods as Sarah Heartburn gave a typical comedy, "Fishing." Pavlowa—Miss Lillian Wirt, gave her own interpretation of Neiderlander folk dances. The head-line drama, "Pyramus and Tysbie, a la mode," a powerful message to all lovers, was started by Dorothy Davis and Earl Starboard.

William Jennings O'Brien, as seen by Seymour Smith, made positively his last appearance, delivering an able campaign speech in which he confessed that he harbored no intentions of running again for the presidency.

An exhibition of mental telepathy given by Vaughn Russom which mystified and astonished the audience concluded the program. He convinced the audience beyond a doubt that mental telepathy is "something real."

In a short discussion in which every person present took a topic for a three-minute conversation, The Daily Nebraskan was favorably compared to the Chicago Herald.

ALPHA THETA CHI PARTY

Alpha Theta Chi gave the largest fraternity party of the week-end when sixty couples, including representatives of the different fraternities, were entertained at Rosewilde, Saturday evening. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Pool. Among the out-of-town guests were Marie Finley, of Wymore, and Charles Weeth of Omaha.

FRESHMAN HOP

The freshman hop was held at Rosewilde Friday night. The ball room was decorated in green and white and "Nebraska" was spelled out in green letters on the two side walls. The ninety couples were chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Hood and Miss Amanda Heppner.

300 UNI GIRLS HEAR MRS. BRYAN ON SUFFRAGE

TEA AT TEMPLE STARTS EQUAL SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT

Women Need the Ballot to Help Womankind, Mrs. Bryan Declares

Three hundred University girls Saturday afternoon attended the suffrage tea in Faculty hall of the Temple, listened to Mrs. William Jennings Bryan tell why she believed in the cause, and by their enthusiasm dedicated themselves to the campaign to make Nebraska an equal suffrage state in 1918.

Braving a day that had suddenly become icy cold, the girls, representative of every section of the state, every class in school, and every organization of girls, listened with eagerness while Mrs. Bryan went through the history of the struggles the world has known for equality and freedom, and predicted the day of the complete enfranchisement of women.

As a result of the meeting there will be formed at the University a chapter of the National Intercollegiate Suffrage association, an organization which has chapters in all of the principal girls' schools and universities in the country, and which has a chapter in Lincoln among the alumnae of the University who are in the city.

Eva Miller, '18, second vice-president of the Lincoln chapter of the suffrage organization, presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers after briefly explaining the purpose of the meeting and the aim of the suffrage society that will be formed.

Mrs. Bryan's Talk

Mrs. Bryan's talk was a serious discussion of the present status of the

suffrage movement, although she made her points tell by humorous comparisons that often brought laughter from her audience. She hurried away at its conclusion to finish packing, explaining that she had left while in the midst of this work to bring her message to the University girls.

Men are no longer opposed to higher education in women, Mrs. Bryan said, although in its beginning they fought it as hard if not harder than some of them are fighting suffrage. She told of the introduction of higher mathematics as a study for women in a Massachusetts girls' school in 1829, and of the dire prophecies of its effect, made then. Nothing is thought of women studying such subjects now, she said.

A warning to the girls that nothing could be gained by being bitter, was another part of Mrs. Bryan's message. "The way to get things out of men is by indirectness and gentleness," she asserted, adding that that was a "sweet thought to dwell upon."

The secret of man's opposition to suffrage is an inbred prejudice, handed down from father to son, Mrs. Bryan believed. It has lasted as long as the stars have been shining in heaven, she said, although she seemed to think that its day was passing.

Opposition to Progress

Everything that has been done to advance the convenience and progress of the world has met with opposition. People were horrified at the first matches, at the first cook stoves and even at the first baby buggies. The baby buggy argument, that women would leave the home and neglect their children, has become very familiar lately, Mrs. Bryan said.

Even the first street lights were opposed by the pillars of the church

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AYLSWORTH SEES POWER FOR WEST

LATEST ELECTION MEANS NEW ALIGNMENT FOR STATES

Political Science Professor Draws Conclusion on 'Might of New York Hereafter'

The important part played by California, Minnesota and other western states in deciding the latest presidential election entitles the west to more prestige in the nation, signifying their growth in population and importance, in the opinion of Prof. Leon E. Aylsworth, of the department of political science and sociology at the University of Nebraska.

"We may be certain that the superstition that 'as New York goes, so goes the nation' is refuted and can be assured that national political campaigns will give western states vastly more recognition in their plans," said Professor Aylsworth.

William J. Bryan, in a statement issued this week, expressed much the same view of the situation as Professor Aylsworth. Mr. Bryan said that the importance attached to New York state as an element in deciding political battles, has retarded much progressive legislation.

Professor Aylsworth believes that the condition by which congressmen and senators attend a session of congress of American government and that defeated officials should be retired at once after election.

Professor Aylsworth does not bring personal political views into class discussion. He urges students in political science classes to become newspaper readers. Many University students, he said, do not know the names of the Nebraska delegation in congress or the names of the members of the president's cabinet.

TIE FOR STATE HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

LINCOLN AND OMAHA BATTLE IN EVEN GAME

Score of 6 to 6 Tells Story of Inability of Either Team to Show Superiority

The state high school football championship remains a tie between Lincoln and Omaha. For sixty minutes last Saturday afternoon the teams representing these two schools battled fiercely on Nebraska field with neither team able to demonstrate its superiority.

The final score was 6 to 6.

The Touchdowns

Omaha's touchdown came when Paynter intercepted a forward pass and raced seventy yards to the goal line. Lincoln's was the result of a perfect forward pass from Griffin to Lamb. Morearity and Smith did the best work for Omaha while Lincoln's star, Griffin, lived up to his reputation, in spite of a painful Charley-horse.

The teamwork of both elevens was of a class seldom seen in a high school game.

The line-up:

Lincoln	Omaha
E. Moore	Pearson
V. Moore	Paynter
Dana	Iverson
Hart	Krogh
Lau	Hinchey
Pillard	Phillips
Lamb	Shepherd
Webb	Maxwell
Griffin	Morearity
Brian	Smith
Cypreanson	Petersop
Referee, Sam Waugh, Nebraska; umpire, Johnson, Peru; headlinesman, Kearns, Bellevue; touchdowns, Paynter and Lamb.	

UNI WORK FOR CITY TEACHERS

Credit Upon Salary Increases Allowed for Limited Amount of Study

Lincoln teachers conducting full time classwork in the public schools of the city are permitted to carry five hours of work at the University of Nebraska, credit being given upon annual salary increases for the teachers. Superintendent Fred M. Hunter of the city schools early in the term issued the following announcement concerning such credit:

"In case of a three-hour course which continues through the year, the limit may be extended to six hours."

"Credit in professional work in penmanship not to exceed two hours is allowed upon the attainment of the Palmer certificate and the approval of Miss Roberts, supervisor.

Special Reading Work

"Credit for special work in reading will be given, an option list being provided upon application, with the following required list:

"Vocational Guidance of Youth"—Bloomfield.

"Interest and Effort"—Dewey.

"How We Think"—Dewey.

Special courses at the University for teachers include physical education, socialization of education, German and education.

GAMMA PHI BETA ANNIVERSARY

Gamma Phi Beta celebrated their forty-second anniversary, Saturday, with a Founder's Day luncheon at the Lincoln hotel. Thirty members were present. Kate Heizer was toastmistress and called on Doris Weaver, Martha Leal and Ruth McBride for toasts.

A house dance was held in the evening with Mrs. Stevens as chaperone. Twenty couples attended.

DR. C. W. GILKEY TO SPEAK TOMORROW

Chicago University Man, Who Made a Hit Two Years Ago, at Convocation

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, of Chicago university, intimately associated with the college life there, will be the convocation speaker at Memorial hall tomorrow at 11 o'clock. He is a graduate of Harvard university, a member of Delta Upsilon, and a Phi Beta Kappa man. He has studied abroad and is much sought after as a speaker at his own university and at Princeton and Cornell. He recently spent three weeks in Leland Stanford university, and has just visited Ames. He is no stranger to Nebraska, having been a convocation speaker here two years ago.

Besides the convocation address, Dr. Gilkey will speak at the First Presbyterian church, Thirteenth and M streets, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, on "Students and the Missionary Enterprise."

GUY E. REED WEDS MISS FLORENCE ANGLE

The marriage of Florence Angle, '16, and Guy E. Reed, '11, took place Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Angle. The bride's attendants were Frances Ringler, ex-'17, of Plattsmouth; Bernice Reed, ex-'19; Helen Matteson, '16, and Dorothy Wallace, '17.

Mrs. Reed is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, girl's club board, Y. W. C. A., Xi Delta and Black Masque. She was honored last year by being chosen May Queen on Ivy Day.

Mr. Reed was a prominent track man while in school and is now manager of athletics of the University. He belongs to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.