

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

VOL. XXI. NO. 43.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1921.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STUDENTS WILL PUT ACROSS AMES PLAN

Every Fraternity to Take Two Tickets and Sororities Each to Take One for Ames Game.

RATES SAVE SIX DOLLARS

Pullman to be Available for Students on Special Train at Ordinary Rates.

If money for sixty round-trip tickets to Ames on the Cornhusker special is not turned in at the Student Activities office before 5 o'clock this afternoon, the proposed train will not be a reality. So far, Cornhuskers have not shown the enthusiasm expected, when a special train to Ames was suggested as a probability. From latest reports, it is planned to have the special, if students put the plan across, leave Ames after the entertainment provided for the visitors the night of their homecoming game with Nebraska.

Every fraternity on the campus will be held responsible for at least two tickets and each sorority will be expected to send at least one coach to the game. The tickets sell for \$11.50, which is a saving of \$6.00 over the amount tickets would cost on regularly scheduled trains.

Pullmans will be available for those coaches who are planning to attend the game and for all other students who desire to pay for them.

Plans for Special.

The plans for the Cornhusker Special as completed are: Leave Lincoln at 6:30 over the Chicago & Northwestern railway at Ninth and S streets. Arrive in Ames about 12 noon. Noon for lunch. Go to the game en masse and occupy special Cornhusker section. Dinner at 6:30. Entertainment consisting of mixer, dances, and shows. Return of train at 12:30 a. m.

Nebraska has one of the best football teams in the United States. We as students can be proud to follow such a team and give them our loyal support. In the past two weeks Nebraska has shown some of the finest spirit that has ever been manifested by her student body. We cannot afford to let this spirit wane by not sending a special train to the Ames game.

Some Raffle Tickets.

Some of the members of the committee are disposing of their tickets by raffling them. This plan makes it possible for all organizations to have a representative present on the special. The committee in charge hopes to be able to report that every organization that has taken the responsibility of putting this campaign across will make a favorable report so that when the list of organizations is published Thursday morning no one will have to be fined "among those buying no tickets."

DEANS DECIDE TO EXTEND VACATIONS

Friday and Saturday After Thanksgiving Recess are Holidays—Christmas Recess Shortened.

At a meeting of the deans of the University called by Chancellor S. A. Avery yesterday afternoon, it was decided that the Thanksgiving recess should be extended, to include both Friday and Saturday November 25 and 26.

The motion that was made and carried at this meeting was substantially as follows: "That the Thanksgiving Recess be extended to include Friday and Saturday and to compensate for the loss of time all colleges of the University shall continue through Friday the 23rd of December and the Christmas holidays shall close at eight a. m. January 2."

Professor Wyer to Talk. Mr. Malcolm G. Wyer, university librarian, will talk to the university girls, tonight at 5 o'clock, Ellen Smith hall. His subject is "Opportunities in Library Work." This is the first talk of the series given by W. S. G. A. this year on vocational subjects.



WALTER HERBERT as "Clarence" in University Players Production "CLARENCE"

BARBOUR TELLS FROSH EARTH STILL CHANGING

Geology Professor Says That Globe Acquires Half Million Tons Foreign Matter Yearly.

Prof. E. H. Barbour, head of the department of geology, lectured to the freshmen Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning, taking for his subject, "The Formation of the World." He explains briefly the nebular hypothesis which is now generally accepted as the most rational method of accounting for the earth's existence.

By this theory the earth was once a revolving circular nebula which gradually became more and more condensed until it reached the incandescent stage. The earth therefore is composed of a mass of small planets or planet-essentials which have become compact. All space, according to this theory is filled with these minute particles. In many parts of the world these planet-essentials are found, not any larger than dust particles. It is estimated that the earth takes on added planet-essential matter at the rate of a half million tons per year.

Earth Still Changing.

"The earth is still in the changing process," said the speaker. The sun is representative of the stage in which the earth once was, and the moon is representative of the stage the earth may some time reach. The sun has volcanoes with craters thousands of miles in diameter, which belch forth streams of molten lava 250,000 miles high. The earth now is in the last period of the volcanic stage.

The moon, one the other hand, is a cold, dead planet. It revolves about the earth with only one side facing the earth. It is entirely possible that the earth may sometime reach this state, and revolve about the sun with one side always dark and one side always light.

Early Animal Life.

The first animal life appeared when the earth's temperature reached a point between 195 and 212 degrees. The early animals lived in water. Gradually as land appeared, some animals such as aligators worked their way up on the land. Subsistence in water however was easier, because there was no danger from the elements and the water would serve to carry food to the animals.

As the earth's crust hardened and more land appeared, various forms of vegetation began to thrive. Great trees grew with broad leaves. The foliage became more and more like our tropical foliage of today.

Prof. Barbour showed how these pre-historic plants had a profound influence on our civilization of today. They took the carbon out of the air and transmitted it to the ground. It was this carbon that layed the foundation for the world's coal deposits. Of course without coal our civilization would have developed along entirely different lines.

Not any of the species of animal life existing at that time exist today. Bears three times as large as they are today then lived. Extinct species of monkeys, elephants, and rhinoceros were found in the territory that is now Nebraska.

BIZADS AND LAWS TO CLASH TODAY

Teams Will Meet on the Varsity Field This Afternoon—Promise a Fast Game.

The Bizads and the Laws will battle for supremacy of the gridiron this afternoon at 1:45. The game is to be played early so the varsity can take the field at 3 o'clock.

Both teams have been practicing hard for this game and it promises to be one of the fastest inter-college games that has been played at Nebraska. John Pickett has charge of the Laws and he is playing fullback for them. Last year John starred for the Laws and the Bizads are watching him. Another good man the Laws have is 'Chuck' Hall, who is the general of the team. He is a good passer and a good line plunger. 'Bob' Troyer has been playing a good game for the Laws. Bob has been doing the snap back work for the arguing boys. The Bizads will have to keep a peeled eye on him.

The Bizads have a fast backfield in the Phillips, Lake, Miller and Davidson combination, they worked together very smoothly against the Engineers and they will no doubt cause a little worry for the Laws. Out-house and Andree are on the wing positions for the business boys and it takes a good man to get around them.

The average weight of the teams are about the same.

Owen Frank will officiate and both teams are promised a square deal.

The lineup that will probably start the game is:

Laws—	Pos	—Bizads
Smith	le	Andree
Halbersleben	lt	Cable
Oliver	tr	Trouman
Nye, Troyer	c	Phinney
Srb	rg	Finger
Smith	r	Sandrock
McDonald	fb	Out-house
Hall	qb	Phillips
Juby	h	Lake
anning	pk	Miller
Pickett	b	Davison

PROFESSOR DUDLEY OF WISCONSIN STOPS HERE

Prof. W. H. Dudley of the department of visual education in the University of Wisconsin was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Condra over Sunday. Dr. Dudley who is the past president of the National Academy of Visual Education is deeply interested in the use of lantern slides, motion pictures and other aids in universities, colleges, public schools and before community meetings. Dr. Dudley's department is in close touch with all parts of Wisconsin having supplied visual material for 2,000,000 people last year. Besides furnishing material for Wisconsin the department also sent films and slides to thirty other states.

Dr. Dudley is visiting a number of the universities of the west and was much pleased with the progress being made at Nebraska. He was especially pleased with the new studio.

Regent Harry Landis was with Dr. Dudley on this inspection trip at Nebraska and showed a deep interest in the visual work and especially the department relating to public schools. (Continued on Page Four.)

NOVEMBER 20 WILL BE "GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY"

In keeping with a University tradition and with the approval of the chancellor, November 20th has been set apart as "Go To Church Sunday." This means that this special day has been designated as the day when all the university authorities and the religious organizations working upon the campus including the church affiliation committee of the committee of two hundred, the association of university pastors and secretaries and the two Christian associations unite in asking all students to attend the church of their preference upon that day and become affiliated members of some congregation of that church in the city, continuing such relationship while in their university course. This membership does not necessarily mean a severance of membership with the congregation at home, but is intended to provide that vital connection with the life of the church in the city which will bring great benefit religiously to the student, and help him to be a positive factor in the advancement of the kingdom of God while here.

ARMY COACH OBJECTS TO ROCKNE'S SHIFTS

Notre Dame and West Point Teams Will Not Meet Next Year After Quarrel.

Objection by Major Daly, head coach of the Army team, to the shift formations used by Notre Dame back field has resulted in a formal statement by Coach Kaute K. Rockne that the "Fighting Irish" will not meet the West Point cadets next fall. According to the Notre Dame coach, Major Daly rushed onto the field at West Point to complain to the officials. The rule calls for a penalty when a coach invades the field of play yet Major Daly's intrusion was overlooked. Rockne alleges further that the cadets played rough football, tackling frequently when a Notre Dame man, carrying the ball, was out of bounds. Intimating that Notre Dame does not care to continue the competition with the Army unless the relations can be pleasant, Rockne has declared that Notre Dame will look elsewhere for an opponent the first Saturday of November.

Coaches Demand New Rule.

Major Daly, however, is not the first coach of a rival team to complain of the Notre Dame shift. The charge has been made for several years that the Notre Dame backs get into motion before the ball is snapped. Rockne admits that the bodies of the backs are swaying when the ball is passed from center, but proclaims that their feet are stationary and, therefore, that the rule is not violated. Use of similar tactics by other teams resulted early this season in a meeting of coaches in New York, at which time a resolution was adopted urging the national rules committee to frame a new statute stating in plain terms that there must be a well defined halt by back field men, following a shift, before the ball is snapped.

Eastern Men in Control.

The rules committee is controlled largely by eastern men and the influence of Major Daly and other eastern coaches may prove to be sufficiently powerful to force the adoption of the proposed amendment.

Notre Dame and the Army have been competing the first Saturday in November during a string of eight or ten years. Admission to the games at West Point is by invitation and Notre Dame has been receiving only a bare payment of expenses. Having no chance for a financial harvest and reaping only a crop of bad feeling, Rockne has decided that the Army game is not worth while.

Nebraska's Opportunity.

The fact that Notre Dame has crossed off the Army and will have an open date the first Saturday in November may be worth something to the athletic management at Nebraska. The Cornhuskers objected last winter to scheduling Notre Dame for October, but no other date was open and Director Luehring reluctantly approved Oct. 22. Prior to the Nebraska-Notre Dame combat, the Cornhuskers had competed in two games, while the Catholics had played four games. As a result, Notre Dame was in fine fettle and capable of going at its best clip, while the Cornhuskers were not prepared to make their best showing. Notre Dame is under contract to play Nebraska (Continued on Page Four.)

DEBATE TEAMS ENTER EAST CENTRAL LEAGUE

Prof. C. W. Taylor of the teachers' college announces the following who have entered the East Central debating league: Cotner college, University Place, Ashland, Nebr.; Wesleyan, Walton, Wilber high, and College View. Professor Taylor is the director of the league.

Dr. Lida B. Earhart of the teachers' college goes to Omaha every Tuesday afternoon to teach a class in dication. There are from 80 to 90 elementary and high school teachers taking the course. It will cover "The Methods of Study and the Principles of Teaching."

The faculty of the teachers' college attended the state teachers' association which met in Omaha last Thursday and Friday.



GLADYS APPLEMAN as "Violet Penney" in University Players Production "CLARENCE"

BIZAD DEAN MEETS WITH CODE OFFICERS

Le Rossignol is Called Into Conference With Governor and Code Secretaries Monday.

To find out whether prices of commodities, rents, wages, interest rates, freight rates, and other things which enter into the cost of living are being artificially held up, while prices that the farmer receives for his products are at their lowest level in years, is the announced purpose of an inquiry which Governor McKelvie has arranged for to be made, beginning next Monday, by three of his code secretaries in conjunction with Attorney General Davis and Dean J. Le Rossignol of the college of business administration in the University of Nebraska.

This investigation will be a more extensive one, the governor says, than that undertaken two years ago into profiteering and the high cost of living, which was conducted by Secretary L. B. Stubb of the agriculture department, and which brought no tangible results.

Witnesses are to be subpoenaed and examined under oath, the same as if they were called on to testify in court. The board of inquiry, comprising Agriculture Secretary Stull, Trade and Commerce Secretary J. E. Hart, Labor Secretary F. A. Kennedy, Attorney General Davis, and Professor LeRossignol, will proceed under authority of the code law, which authorizes the department to make such investigations.

Publicity Chief Remedy.

Disavowing any intention to pre-judge matters which will come within the scope of the official probe, Governor McKelvie says that the principal benefit accruing from it will be to inform the people as to what the facts are. He relies on public opinion as the most potent force through which wrong conditions can be made right.

High taxes are included among the things enumerated by the governor as subjects of inquiry. His own administration has been somewhat scathingly criticised because of a large increase in state taxes.

If the investigation should develop knowledge of the laws being violated it will then devolve upon prosecuting officials and, perhaps, the coming grand jury in Lancaster county to take such action as the facts may justify.

The initial inquiry will be held in Lincoln, probably at the house or senate chamber in the capitol, starting next Monday. Volunteer witnesses will be heard and the sitting board will call in representatives of various lines of business and industry. Any phase of profiteering or other interference with the natural course of trade will be looked into if brought to the attention of the state officials, Governor McKelvie says.

After the hearings in Lincoln are finished, the investigating body will go to Omaha for further sittings. It may visit other cities of the state and inquire into local conditions at each place. All sessions will be open to the public.

HUSKERS PREPARE FOR AMES AGGIES

First Regular Practice of Week Last Evening With Hard Scrimmage and Signal Practice.

IOWANS TO FIGHT HARD

Saturday's Contest Will Decide Nebraska's Chances for the Missouri Valley Championship.

Coach Dawson put the varsity thru the first regular practice of the week last evening when the entire Husker squad reported for work. Scrimmage and signal practice made up the work, the Husker coaches are putting forth every effort to have the Scarlet and Cream in first class condition for the battle with the Iowa State eleven at Ames Saturday.

Reports from Ames indicate that the Aggies are not going to let the Nebraska eleven run off with anything next Saturday but expect to put up a real battle against the Nebraskans. Nebraska was forced to accept a 3 to 0 defeat two years ago here at the hands of the Aggies and Husker football enthusiasts are hoping for a big victory in order to offset this defeat. Overconfidence seems to be the big thing the Cornhusker coaches are guarding against now.

Coach Farley Young has been instructing his proteges in the style of play used by the Ames eleven for the past two evenings and expects to battle the varsity this evening. Coach Owen Frank who scouted the Ames-Kansas Aggie game last Friday reports that the Ames men are not minus anything in the football line. The Cyclones have speed, size, and everything that makes up a good football machine. The Iowa aggregation have won three and lost three contests thus far this season.

Valley Championship.

The outcome of Saturday's contest will decide whether the 1921 Missouri Valley championship rests at Nebraska for a year. The Huskers were not included in the list of Missouri Valley eleven's last year and with the 1921 championship here, will be the first one for a number of years. The Huskers will leave Lincoln Thursday evening over the Burlington for Des Moines where the Nebraska squad will rest over Friday and journey up to Ames the morning of the game. The freshmen squad will probably make the trip under the direction of Coach Farley Young on the special that is to leave here Saturday morning.

PROFESSOR DEBAUFRE TALKS TO FRESHMAN

Chairman Mechanical Engineering Department Speaks to Engineer Frosh on "Mechanical Engineering."

Prof. W. L. De Baufre, chairman of the mechanical engineering department spoke before the freshmen engineers Monday evening at regular convocation, on "Mechanical Engineering."

Professor De Baufre took up the education of the engineering student and gave some data as to the relative importance of the various courses carried by the freshmen and the sophomore students. He emphasized that the first two years were the preparatory and fundamental of an engineering education and in these two years were successfully met that the student would meet with success in his (Continued on Page Four.)

Ames Program. Leave Lincoln at 6:30 over Chicago & Northwestern railway, at Ninth and S streets. Arrive at Ames about 12 noon for lunch. Go to football game in crowd and occupy special Cornhusker section dinner at 6:30 p. m. Entertainment consisting of mixer, dances and shows. Leave Ames at 12:30 a. m.

RESERVE A SEAT TODAY ON THE CORNHUSKER SPECIAL FOR AMES