

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1925.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## SPECIAL WILL TAKE STUDENTS TO AGGIE GAME

Expect Large Crowd to See Nebraska-Kaggie Contest at Manhattan.

ROUND TRIP WILL BE \$4.83

Train to Be Run Over Union Pacific Lines and Whole Journey Will Be Made Saturday

The largest delegation to represent Nebraska at an out-of-town game this year is expected to take the special to Manhattan Saturday for the Kansas Aggie-Nebraska clash which will determine whether Nebraska is to be classed as a first or second class team in the Missouri Valley conference this season.

The special will be run over the Union Pacific making the entire trip in one day. The fare for the round trip will be \$4.83, the lowest fare offered on a special train for the football trips this year.

The Kaggies have the same Valley record as Nebraska, and are reported as being in splendid shape for the game Saturday and are anxious to hurl the Cornhuskers further from their long maintained Missouri Valley supremacy.

With the low fare offered and the fact that the trip can be made in one day, obviates the necessity of missing any classes, those in charge of the special anticipate an immense throng of Cornhuskers will make the trip for the final conference game of the season.

The Union Pacific is planning to make the trip the finest possible. The special will leave Lincoln at 6:30 Saturday morning and will leave Manhattan for the return journey at 7:30 Saturday evening.

## ANNOUNCE 1926 CAGE SCHEDULE

Husker Basketball Team Will Dedicate Field House With Kansas Game

PRACTICE UNDER WAY

With football nearing the end of its rope, basketball at Nebraska yesterday put in a bid for public notice when the 1926 court schedule for the Huskers was announced by H. D. Gish, acting athletic director.

Nebraska opens its basketball season at Kansas City with the coming of the new year. The game will be played with the K. C. A. C. quintet, and will be either December 31 or January 1. The Missouri Valley season opens in Lincoln January 16 when Grinnell meets the Huskers.

The abolishment of the round robin schedule this year, made necessary by the entrance of the Oklahoma Aggies into the Missouri Valley, forces Nebraska to play only seven of the conference teams this year. The new system, which was adopted by a conference committee headed by Herbert Gish of Nebraska, provides for a double round robin schedule extending over a three-year period, as explained elsewhere on this page.

Actual organized basketball practice will start the first week in December under the guidance of Coach E. E. Beary, but individual workouts have been held already by Varsity men.

Most of the Missouri Valley teams are getting things started for the basketball season. At Kansas official organized practice has been in sway since October 1, and the Jayhawks are rounding into shape already.

A feature of the season at Nebraska this year will be the opening of the new field house. The first two games on the slate will probably be played in the Armory, as the work on the new buildings is not expected to be finished by that time.

The official dedication and formal opening of the field house will come with the Kansas game on February 6, and present plans provide for a big event. The athletic office intends to do the thing up right.

The 1926 schedule follows: Dec. 31 or Jan. 1—K. C. A. C. at Kansas City.

Jan. 9—Creighton at Omaha.  
Jan. 16—Grinnell at Lincoln.  
Jan. 23—Iowa State at Lincoln.  
Jan. 30—Grinnell at Grinnell.  
Feb. 1—Iowa State at Ames.  
Feb. 2—Drake at Des Moines.  
Feb. 7—Kansas at Lincoln.  
Feb. 9—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.  
Feb. 13—Creighton at Lincoln.  
Feb. 16—Kansas Aggies at Lincoln.

Feb. 19—Missouri at Lincoln.  
Feb. 20—Washington at Lincoln.  
Feb. 27—Kansas at Lawrence.  
Mar. 1—Drake at Lincoln.  
Mar. 5—Missouri at Columbia.  
Mar. 6—Washington at St. Louis.

## Will Not Issue Daily Nebraskan Thursday

There will be no issue of the Daily Nebraskan published tomorrow, Thursday, and the members of the staff will not have to report at the office until Thursday.

Until further notice the office of The Daily Nebraskan will be in its present quarters and all members are asked to continue to report there for duty.

## OLYMPIC PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Tryouts for Individual Events Will Be Held This Week

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETS

Determined to turn the tables on the freshman class and win the Olympics, the officers of the sophomore class have called a meeting of the entire class today in the Social Science Auditorium immediately after the Armistice Day parade in order to complete preparations of the class for the Olympics which will be held November 21, at 2 o'clock. The freshmen, meanwhile, are rounding out preparations for carrying on the precedent of the freshman class winning the Olympics.

Olympic tryouts for both the freshmen and sophomores in wrestling and boxing will be completed today and tomorrow, while tryouts in track will be Monday afternoon. It is important that all men who plan to take part in individual events are present at tryouts.

Wrestling tryouts will be tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Armory. Dr. Clapp and Dr. Swindel will referee and judge the class contestants. Boxing tryouts for the Olympics for both freshmen and the sophomores will be Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Armory. The boxing events will be refereed and the class contestants will be judged by Dr. Clapp and Harry Reed. Track tryouts will take place Monday afternoon, November 16, at 4 o'clock. The track contestants will report to Coach Schulte in the Stadium.

Want Co-eds Out  
Co-eds for the first time in its history of the Olympics will this year have an opportunity to aid their class. The class with the largest number of girls attending and rooting for their class will be credited with five points. The officers of both classes are strongly urging the co-eds to show class spirit and come to the Olympics.

The list of events for the Olympics as revised by the innocents through a committee under the chairmanship of Leo Black includes four individual events, three mass events, and an award of five points for co-ed support. The wrestling events will be in the 135 pound, the 145 pound and the 158 pound classes. Victory in each division will score five points toward the total class score. The boxing events will be in the same weight divisions and victory will add the same number of points to the total score of the class.

In the tug-of-war each class will have a twenty-man team. Winning of the tug-of-war will score ten points. Winning the 440-yard relay will score ten points. The relay will be run by a four-man team, each man running 110 yards.

Mass events are the bull pen, the pole rush, and the shoe rush. Winning of first of these will score fifteen points, the second will score twenty points, and the last ten points. Co-ed support by attendance and cheering will count five points. The total points possible is one hundred points.

## University Players Present "Hell Bent For Heaven" Thursday Night

The University Players presented their play "Hell Bent For Heaven" at the Hawthorne Reformatory Tuesday evening. This play will be given for its first public appearance on Tuesday evening in the Temple Theatre. Other performances will be given on Friday evening, Saturday matinee and evening.

Many of the favorites of the Players will be seen again in this play. Herbert Yenne, playing the part of a religious fanatic, will take the leading role. Mr. Yenne is an instructor in the school, a member of the National Collegiate Players, and has had much stage experience in stock companies.

Harold Felton, usually cast for the juvenile leads, is doing the part of Sid Hunt, a returned war veteran. He again plays the part of a most winning hero. He and Helen Stott, who appears in the role of Jude Low-

## NEXT AWGWAN OUT THURSDAY

November Issue Will Contain Twenty-four Pages Including Book Review

IS "WEATHER" NUMBER

All set to produce new rounds of merriment, the November Awgwan will appear Thursday morning. Groups will have their Awgwan delivered while others can get them after ten o'clock at the post-office in U Hall. Individual copies will be sold at the post-office for 20 cents.

The November or "Weather" number will contain twenty-four pages of campus mirth. From the startling three color cover by Phil Penton to the last page the management promises that it will be a welcome addition to those who enjoy the humorous aspect of University life. A full page pen sketch of an autumn shower by Kenneth Thomas will feature what is believed to be the finest collection of art work ever offered in the Awgwan. Over fifteen students contributed art work to the "Weather" number of the Awgwan, the largest number ever contributing to a single issue.

A book review running under the title, "Harp and String" will be started in this number. Other features will include a campus bedtime story by Seth Mayne, a "Tub of Tea" by Clare Montrose, and exchanges from other college comics.

The "Weather" number is the second issue of the Awgwan to appear this year, the first coming out early in October. The Awgwan management promises some more surprises for the December number, which will feature a startling cover produced by the latest three color process and will contain thirty-two pages, an increase of eight over the first two issues.

## IOWA FORGETS BADGER'S WIN

Prepares Team for Games With University of Southern California and Minnesota

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Environment makes football players. At least the boys who journeyed down from the north country last Saturday were more at home in a snowdrift than their unacclimated opponents. Wisconsin wiped the icicles from their chin and plowed through Iowa for a touchdown, and six points cost the Hawks the conference championship.

Coach Burton Ingwerson is a hard loser. George Little, the Wisconsin coach, remarked after the game that Ingwerson is one of his warmest friends. "But," he said, "Burt takes a defeat too hard. He must remember that ever team drops a game once in a while."

And Burt is learning to accept a beating. Not that he had had much experience in that respect, for Iowa has lost but two games since Ingwerson took over the helm in 1924. He came out on Iowa field with his friendly little grin in evidence, and he used his men lightly, for they are bruised and battered after the frozen fray of last Saturday.

He sent his men through limbering-up exercises and then called for an extended signal drill. The reserves and freshmen displayed a few Minnesota follies. Burt is learning to take a defeat, but he made a significant remark just before he sent his men to the showers. He said, "Bays, Wisconsin beat us, outplayed us the last half. But we aren't done by a long shot, and we're going to beat Minnesota and Southern California."

## University Players Present "Hell Bent For Heaven" Thursday Night

They are the principals involved in the love theme.

Andy Lowry, brother of Jude, is taken by Harold Sumpston, another veteran of the Players. Mr. Sumpston has a very difficult role to play. He portrays a typical feuding, drunk and desperate.

Ray Ramsay, president of the National Collegiate Players will act the part of David Hunt, a kindly and very shrewd old man of the mountains. Rud Schrank, a member of the Players and the Dramatic Club, will take the part of the mother, Meg Hunt. Meg, as most mothers show a very kindly interest in her son, but too kind a feeling to the hypocrite of the play, Rufe Pryor. Thad Cone will take the part of Matt Hunt, father of Sid.

## Dean Engberg Makes Valuable Gifts To University Museum

"Engberg" reads the label on one zoological form Masculium, in the Nebraska State Museum, on the University campus. It was so named in recognition of the discoverer, Dean Engberg. The zoological collections of Dean Engberg have grown with each summer's work until they have become an important part of the Nebraska State Museum. They are the more important because they contain so many entirely new forms discovered by Dr. Engberg and a very large number have been named for his honor.

During the past summer, among



DEAN C. C. ENGBERG

other things, Dean Engberg collected for the Museum a number of species of the family Spaelidae. This is a bivalve shell about the size of the little finger nail. They are miniature bivalves or mussel shells. Nine species from his summer's work are new to science. For one summer vacation, this is a very large contribution.

In the past four or five years while working upon the fauna of the Puget Sound region he found many new species of marine, fresh-water, and land life. Years ago Dr. J. S. Kingsley started a zoological collection in the University museum, but nothing done for the zoological section has ever surpassed the work of Dean Engberg.

## SWARTZ SPEAKS OF HEATHENISM

University Women Hear Talk By Missionary Secretary At Vespers Service

EMPHASIZES PROBLEMS

"No darkness of heathenism is darker than some of the heathen practices going on in America at this time," said Miss Cartes Swartz, field secretary of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church in a talk to University women on the needs of home missionary work at the weekly vespers services held Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall. Miss Cleo Bergstrom was the leader.

Miss Swartz said that every University student ought to be interested in home missionary work. "We should be interested because this is our land, and most of us have been born under the stars and stripes. There are those who have been born here, there are those who have been invited here, who have been brought here against their will and have been made American citizens against their will. These are the people who are involved in the problems which are confronting the United States today. When we come to settle these problems which confront our land, the work that is done in the church under the stars and stripes is called the home missionary work."

One of the largest problems of the day is the group of alien people who come to America from the heathen countries. If we do not Christianize this people they will heathenize us. From the Atlantic to the Pacific in heathen temples, incense is being burned to heathen gods. People come from the southern parts of Europe to America, from countries where they have had no educational advantages. It is our duty to educate them if possible and if not stricter selected immigration should be observed, said Miss Swartz.

There is also the problem of the mountain whites, a group of Anglo-Saxon people who came to America three hundred years ago to escape religious persecution. They took up fortresses in the mountains of the eastern part of the United States and have lived there ever since, left behind by civilization.

"Twelve million negroes worship in the dark belt of the south, in as dark heathenism as is found in the heart of Africa" explained Miss Swartz, who has travelled all over the United States in the interests of the home missionary society and speaks from her own observation.

Weather Forecast  
Wednesday: Fair; not much change in temperature.

## MAKE PLANS FOR CARNIVAL

Names of Nine Candidates Are Filed in Contest For Queen

SERENADERS WILL PLAY

Nine names have been filed as candidates for the Carnival Queen who is to be elected and crowned during the Military Carnival. All of the names have been filed by social societies. Honorary organizations, meeting this week may file names of their candidates after their meetings.

The number of candidates insures the success of Scabbard and Blade's new undertaking. Nearly all of the candidates are well known on the campus and the contest should be a very close one and should add much interest during the evening.

The following are the names of the candidates listed according to the societies they represent:

Alpha Chi Omega—Elsie Vandenberg.  
Alpha Delta Pi—Helen Keyes.  
Chi Omega—Pauline Barber.  
Delta Delta Delta—Irene Lavelly.  
Delta Gamma—Blossom Hilton.  
Kappa Alpha Theta—Millicent Ginn.  
Kappa Delta—Betty Sutherland.  
Phi Mu—Harriet Cruise.  
Phi Omega Pi—Ardrath Srib.

The "Serenaders," a seven-piece orchestra has been secured to furnish the dance music for the evening. The admission price will be thirty-five cents.

All officers in the cadet corps who are interested will report at the Armory Saturday morning at 9 o'clock to help decorate the building and to put the various booths in place and ready for operation.

## ENGINEERS HEARD BARNETT THURSDAY

Discussion Concerned Magnetizing Without Any Use of Electric Current

Dr. S. J. Barnett of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, spoke on "Magnetization of Ferromagnetic Substances by Rotation and the Nature of Elementary Magnet" in the lecture room of Brace Laboratory of physics Tuesday afternoon. The problem concerns the attempt to magnetize a piece of iron or any magnetizable substance not by the usual method of putting it into contact with an electric current but simply by the spinning or rotating it. Dr. Barnett has been working on the problem since 1909. The results indicate that the elementary magnet in the material is an electron that is a particle with a negative electric charge, which moves in a tiny orbit. It shows that the effect of one of these elementary magnets is only one half as great as is indicated by theory. The results are of far reaching importance not yet to be estimated. They indicate that it will be necessary to revise the theory as it now stands.

A luncheon was given in honor of Dr. Barnett at the University Club on Wednesday noon. About twenty-five members of the faculty attended. Dr. Barnett spoke informally about his work in the department of Terrestrial Magnetism in the Carnegie Institution of research at the Norman Bridge laboratories in the California Institute of Technology.

## "Sooty" Makes It Rough On Rats During His Stay In Bessey Hall

A dog's life in Bessey hall isn't so bad. Such is probably the opinion of a very black canine that has been making Bessey Hall his residence for some time. He has been kept there for experimental purposes in the department. Sooty's quarters during his stay were in a cage on the third floor of the building but they were becoming irksome and perhaps, a bit lonely. At any rate, the dog visitor managed to escape from his cage and he wandered around in search of something to do.

Sooty spied something white. Twenty-four white rats spied something black. What happened then is only to be imagined. Sooty must have had a happy time. Who knows? Only the remains—or better what did not remain—tells the story. In the morning, Mr. Anderson, the janitor in Bessey Hall, found two empty rat cages. The twenty-four white rats were nowhere to be found. They belonged to Dr. Barker of the zoological department, and were used for experiments in zoology. Only black Sooty is there and he will not betray himself. He has been forgiven since

## University Classes Will Not Meet Today

University classes will not be held today, as a school holiday has been declared in honor of Armistice Day. This vacation will give the students of the University an opportunity to participate in the various activities of the day. A parade will be held through the principal streets of the city at 2 o'clock this afternoon, in which the Nebraska R. O. T. C. unit will form a part.

## CADETS WILL JOIN PARADE

Nebraska's R. O. T. C. Units To Be Lead in Column by University Float

PERSHING RIFLES MARCH

The Honorary Colonel of the Nebraska R. O. T. C. regiment, Commandant Jewett, and Chief Justice Morrissy will be the judges on the reviewing stand who will pick the winner in the public school contest for the American flag offered by the local post of the American Legion for the best patriotic delegation and the best depiction of the spirit of the day.

The University of Nebraska column will be led by the University float that appeared at the American Legion convention parade in Omaha and was the subject of much favorable comment. Two cadets from the R. O. T. C. will man the float.

Following the cadet band, Pershing Rifles will march as a special unit ahead of the first battalion. A special guidon with the Pershing Rifles coat of arms in gold, has been procured by the basic honorary unit for use in parades.

Cadets who are members of the Lincoln National Guards will be excused by the Commandant to march with their National Guard company. Junior advance course cadets whose uniforms have not arrived will not parade.

Earl W. Dayton was appointed yesterday to be color sergeant in place of Judd Crocker who will be unable to march because his broken arm has not healed.

## ADVANCE DATE OF PICTURE DEADLINE

Cornhusker Office Sets November 14 as Last Day for Junior and Senior Portraits

So many juniors and seniors have delayed having the pictures taken for the 1926 Cornhusker that the final date for having the portraits taken has been set ahead to Saturday, November 14.

Large numbers of students have gone down to the two studios, Hauck's and Townsend's, in the last few days and have been disappointed because the studios have not had time to take their pictures.

The original deadline was set for today, November 11, but to relieve the crowded condition and to give everyone an opportunity to have his picture taken the extension was made.

Both studios will be open all day today for the convenience of students. The opening hour is 8 o'clock. It is hoped that many students will take advantage of the holiday and go to the studios.

## "Sooty" Makes It Rough On Rats During His Stay In Bessey Hall

he is still permitted to remain in the department.

The result of this story in black and white is a general scarcity of rats in the zoological department and the prices of rats may be expected to go up.

## Need More Ushers For The Notre Dame Game

Approximately 200 more ushers are still needed for the Thanksgiving game between Nebraska and Notre Dame according to John K. Selleck, student activity manager, yesterday afternoon.

Sixty-two students have signed up to usher Thanksgiving since the last call went out but it was estimated that at least 200 additional ushers would be needed to handle the immense crowd anticipated. The response to the request has not been as rapid as expected. All planning to usher Thanksgiving are asked to sign up immediately at the student activity office in the Armory.

## OLD "U" HALL CONSTRUCTION WORK STOPPED

Second Inspection Yesterday Shows Dangerous Condition of Building

REGENTS MEET FRIDAY

Result of This Conference Will Determine Future of Oldest University Structure

All reconstruction work in University Hall was ordered stopped yesterday afternoon at 3:00 when a second inspection by Chancellor Avery and John Latenser, jr., Omaha architect, disclosed a dangerously unsafe condition of the inner walls. A special meeting of the Board of Regents has been called for Friday at 11:00 to decide the fate of the building.

Cracks and faults in the walls were discovered at the points where new corridor and stairway beams were to be set. This condition had not been anticipated when plans were made to repair the stairs, and would necessitate major repairs of the walls for which authority will be asked of the Regents who are to decide whether the building should be entirely abandoned or an attempt made to make it safe for further use.

Plaster was removed from the walls at all points inspected and other cracks uncovered near the outside walls. In one place the bricks were found tilted at an angle. A German class was interrupted on the first floor when the plaster was taken off a portion of the wall to expose another crack in the bricks.

The end walls of the building are also considered unsafe by the architects, especially on the third floor where the walls are thirteen inches thick, hollow in the middle and with no supporting cross walls.

The foundation of white limestone which replaced the original sandstone ten years after the building was put up is considered the safest part of the building. No fear is felt there as it is well settled. The brick wall shell of the building is the weak element.

Will Keep New Schedule

The building is deemed sufficiently safe to allow all the remaining classes in U hall to remain there for a few days until the final decision deciding the fate of the building is reached by the Board of Regents, Friday morning.

One of the plans offered is to remove the roof, tower and second, and third floors, leaving only the basement and the first floor. Such a procedure would make unnecessary any repairs on the stairs and corridors.

No comments concerning the threatened condemnation of the building have been received from alumni by the alumni office. Secretary Harold Holtz expressed his opinion yesterday that though the alumni revere and honor old U hall, and would like to see it stand the majority of them, nevertheless, realize that a condition has now been reached where the safety of hundreds of students is the paramount issue, and sentimental considerations must be put in the back ground during the emergency.

All classes resumed work yesterday in quarters provided in adjacent buildings. The English class scheduled yesterday in the Episcopal chapel has been changed SS 205. Mr. Wilcox's English classes that formerly met in room 213 will continue to meet in the north rest room of University hall.

All rooms accessible from the entrances will be open as on Tuesday. The postoffice on the east side will operate as usual, distributing The Daily Nebraskan in the morning as before. Publication offices in the basement will not be changed for the present.

## SIGMA DELTA CHI NAMES PLEDGES

Journalistic Fraternity Announces Pledging of Eight Men to Local Chapter

Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, yesterday announced the pledging of the following new pledges to the Nebraska chapter of the organization:

John A. Boyer, '27, Pawnee City.  
William Cejnar, '27, Lincoln.  
Kenneth W. Cook, '27, Randolph.  
W. F. Jones, '27, McCook.  
Lawrence L. Pike, '26, Lincoln.  
Macklin Thomas, '27, Bethany.  
Fred R. Zimmer, '27, Sidney.  
Paul B. Zimmerman, '26, Lincoln.  
Sigma Delta Chi is an honorary journalistic fraternity which sponsors the Awgwan, monthly humorous publication of the University.