

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

HUSKERS DROP TO FOURTH IN VALLEY RATING

Nebraska Loses First Place in Race To Tigers in Saturday Game

TO PLAY GRINNELL NEXT Bear Will Use Reserve Men in Line-up Against The Pioneers

Missouri now leads the Missouri Valley football race alone with a percentage standing of 1000 percent. The Tiger victory over the Nebraska Huskers put the Missouri eleven in first place as the other Valley schools played non-conference games last week-end.

Table with Missouri Valley Standings: Missouri, Kansas, Washington, Nebraska, Grinnell, Kansas Aggies, Oklahoma Aggies, Ames, Oklahoma, Drake.

With the Tiger victory over the Huskers, Nebraska dropped from first to fourth place in the Valley gridiron race.

Kansas met Wisconsin, Washington played a non-conference team, Oklahoma Aggies met Minnesota, Drake entertained the Navy eleven.

This week the Nebraska Huskers will be on the home field against the Grinnell Pioneers. Grinnell has met only one Valley team and that was Kansas. The Jayhawkers had little trouble in putting over a large win on the Pioneers and this Bear is going to give his reserve lineup every opportunity to produce their wares on Stadium field.

The next Saturday is an open date and in all probability there will be a full time game between the freshmen.

CORNHUSKER LISTS STUDIO COMMANDS

Second Assignment of Students is Made for Junior and Senior Picture Sections

The second assignment of upper-classmen to studios for pictures in the senior and junior sections of the 1928 Cornhusker is made today.

All activities of each student should be included with their home town address, and affiliation with organizations.

The following people are assigned for Wednesday or Thursday, Oct. 12 and 13.

Hauck's: Ada Baumann, John Bean, Dorothy Beatty, Chester Beaver, Kathryn Becker, Fred Beckman, Harold Bedwell, Jesse Bell, Charles Benbrook, Eugenia Bening, Casper Benson, Florence Benson, Blossom Benz, Ralph Bergsten, Frank Betzer, William Lewis Bitney, Vannie Black, Lucille Blecker, Edgat Bleick, Edna Blore, Richard Blore, Clinton Bodley, Ida Bogen, Wm. Hal Bohlke, Paul Bolen, Floyd Bollen, Frances Bolton, Lillian Bookstrom, Walter Borg, Whitney Borland, Zella Borland, Eleanor Borsson, Marie Bowden, Paul Bower, Wilma Braddock, Helen Braddock, Henry Brainerd, Eulalie Bratcher, John Brauer, and Nellie Brecht.

Louise Armitage, Alice Armstrong, Helen Ashion, Charles Asmus, Helen Auro, Lois Aura, Bruce Austin, Cornelia Ayers, Don Ayers, Florence Ayton, Geo. Ayton, Eugene Boch, Edna Backer, Walter Balbs, Hettie Bailey, Willard Bailey, Leighton Baker, Paul Baker, Ruth Baker, Lawrence Bakwell, Elmer Baldwin, Gladys Baldwin, Jessie Baldwin, Mary Ball, Alan Ballard, Harriet Ballich, Marie Bancroft, Edna Barnes, Willard Barnes, Ralph Barry, Clarence Bartlett, Mrs. Baskett, Gifford Bass, Newell Batties, Hildegarde Baumgartner, Dorothy Bax, Caroline Beach, Audrey Beales, and Oura Beall.

Iron Sphinx Meets To Plan Enforcing Green Cap Rule

The Iron Sphinx will hold a meeting tonight at which a list of freshmen who are without green caps will be compiled. All freshmen who have not attended to this matter are strongly urged to do so before drastic measures become necessary.

Intensive Campaign For Honorary Colonel Is Waged, With Six in Race

Election of Chairman To Represent Nebraska At National Student Council Convention Is Position Second In Interest.

Wiles and coquetry are the scheduled order of the day in the vicinity of the Temple today where the six candidates for honorary colonel will take the field in a day's race whose results will not be known until the Military Ball the first week in December.

Intensive campaigns were waged over the week-end by the six candidates despite the absence of a considerable portion of the voting strength of the campus for the Missouri game. Six in the running makes it anybody's race. From reports Monday, all six are willing to make it a race. Freshmen will learn today for the first time how valuable their influence may be in assuring success to the military ball.

Second in interest to the election of the honorary colonel will be the balloting for a chairman to represent Nebraska at the national student council convention here in December. Names of four popular campus seniors are on the ballot. Little campaigning has been done for them as the nominations were made by the

SECOND RACE TO BE HELD TODAY

Hare and Hound Race Will Be Over New Course and Is To Be Longer

MORE TRICKS ARE ADDED

The second of the Hare and Hound races to be held as a part of the new and extensive intra-mural athletic program, will be held today at 4:15 o'clock. Martin Janulewitz and Lewis Etherton, who are the hares for this week have gone over the new course and have added a great many more tricks so that the race for this week will be much longer than the first one. Everyone interested is urged to be out for the race.

Each fraternity is expected to furnish transportation for its own men and as many additional cars as possible, as the race will end in the country. The race will be called in front of Belmont School on North 14th street. Those who wish to watch the race may see most of it from Belmont hill.

Students May View Jupiter This Evening

A chance for university students and the general public to view the planet, Jupiter, will be offered by the campus observatory this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock. Provided the skies are clear, an observation will be made, and everybody interested is invited to attend.

At 8 o'clock, a lecture with lantern slides will be given concerning Jupiter. This will explain the various characteristics of the planet, and make the observation of more interest to those who come.

A particularly favorable position of Jupiter makes it easy to examine the planet at this time. Preparations for a good sized crowd have been made.

American Idea Is That Citizens are The Government, Says Miss Bullock

"The American idea is that the citizens themselves are the government," stated Miss Edna D. Bullock of the Legislative Reference Bureau in a radio talk yesterday afternoon in a radio talk yesterday afternoon in the University studio. This talk is the continuation of a series that she has been giving on the American citizen and the American government.

"There may be a few individuals in various countries who advocate the abolition of all governments in all forms," Miss Bullock continued, "but what they may never have known or what they have forgotten is that the intellect needs to be diluted with horse sense to be useful or safe."

"We are not born with any sense of the rights of others. Our early years are occupied with our own needs and desires. We have to be taught that we must regard the needs and desires of others. Even many creatures of the field and forest cooperate with their own kind for mutual benefit and protection."

"The purpose of government is to make the world fit to live in. Our fathers recognized this when they laid the frame work of our federal

'EYE-OPENER' IS CLEVER AWGWAN

First Issue Contains Many Unusual Features and Witty Sketches

ILLUSTRATIONS ARE GOOD

The first issue of the Awgwan, titled "The Eye-Opener" went on sale Monday morning at book stores and magazine stands near the campus, and down town. The staff, headed by Munro Kezer, editor, turned out a magazine containing twenty-eight pages of printed matter and illustrations, mainly local in content. The first issue of the magazine is larger than issues of preceding years.

The cover, a charming co-ed in the midst of her luggage, with a "Nebraska" pennant much in evidence, was the work of Alan Klein. Victor Seymour's "Ethereal News," is one of the finest pieces of humor in the magazine, and is a witty sketch of events happening in the other world. Ethelyn Ayres' parody of Milt Gross' modern diction, using Social Sciences building as the locale, is one of the cleverest parodies yet appearing in the Awgwan. Lloyd Kennedy, world traveler, has two good poems, while a take-off of campus 'belles' is a parody of Edgar Allan Poe's "Bells" is the work of Florence Seward.

There is a variety of short jokes and sketches, and many fine illustrations. Margaret Emery's full page "Co-ed" is a feature, besides cartoons, and a clever fly-leaf drawing by Tom McCoy.

HENDRICKS' ARTICLE PRINTED

Modern Methods of Producing Power Treated by Professor

In the October 1927 issue of School-Science and Mathematics, appears an article written by Dr. Bernard Clifford Hendricks, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Nebraska.

The subject of this article is "The Chemistry of Power", and deals with problems of energy and time. Doctor Hendricks, in this story, gives examples of heat producing, time saving, power giving, and service rendering appliances. He tells of methods now modern in use and he also relates about ancient methods of producing power.

Y.M.C.A. HEAD TO SPEAK HERE

F. C. Stevenson, State Secretary, Will Arrive Wednesday Morning

Mr. F. C. Stevenson, the state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will arrive in Lincoln Wednesday for a visit to the University. A program of events have been planned for Mr. Stevenson. At 7 o'clock Wednesday morning he will address the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. He will be available during the day for short interviews with "Y" Cabinet members about the proposed work for the organization.

Mr. Stevenson maintains his headquarters in Omaha. He travels extensively throughout the state in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. This is his second year as state secretary in Nebraska. He was formerly Y. M. C. A. secretary at Ames, Iowa.

Horace Rainey, 31 years of age, and president of Franklin college is the youngest college president in the United States.

SOCIAL WORK GROUP MEETS

Nebraska Conference At Beatrice Hears University People

The Nebraska Conference of Social Work, is holding a meeting in Beatrice, which began Sunday and ending today. Several University people are taking part in the conference.

Miss Agnes Herrick of the University sociology department will deliver a lecture to the meeting this morning and Dr. Hattie Plum will lead a discussion group. Dr. Zora Schupp, also of the University was on yesterday's program.

Second Convocation At Agricultural College Will Be Held Thursday

The second Agricultural College convocation will be held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, in the Student Activities building. An entire musical program has been arranged, which is something different according to Professor H. E. Bradford, who is in charge of all Agricultural college convocations.

The program will consist of a vocal solo by Miss Katherine Dean, contralto; a trumpet solo by Don Campbell; and a violin solo by Miss Francis Smith. Mrs. R. E. Sturdevant will play the accompaniment.

Professor Hertzler Will Speak at Vespers

Dr. J. O. Hertzler of the department of sociology will speak on "Self-Realization and Self-Investment" at the weekly Vespers service this evening at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall. Miss Irene Armes, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will also speak for a few minutes.

Ruth Shallcross will lead. Music will be furnished by the Vespers choir.

RAMSAY TO SPEAK ON CO-EDUCATION

World Forum Will Hear Address By Instructor in Department Of Dramatic Art

"The Reasons Why I Prefer Co-education," will be the subject of the talk to be given by Mr. Ray Ramsay, instructor in the Dramatic Art department, at World Forum. Mr. Ramsay is well known to the student body of the University through his success in dramatics.

Mr. Ramsay is talking on the 'pro' side of co-education. According to his predictions on the subject, he plans to spring some surprises.

Miss Zora Schupp, instructor in the Philosophy department, will talk the Wednesday following, October 19, taking the 'con' side of the question of co-education. Miss Schupp graduated from the University of Nebraska recently and is now connected with the Philosophy department. As both of these speakers are known to the students, a large crowd can be expected.

The meetings, which are held at the Grand Hotel are open to all students who are interested in these topics. Tickets may be purchased at the Y. M. C. A. office in the Temple the Y. W. C. A. office in Ellen Smith Hall, and at Vespers. Tickets are twenty-five cents.

Varsity Fall Frolic Offers New Features

An orchestra soothing the swaying crowd with romantic strains of a moonlight waltz, then turning them to life and frenzy with a fast, catchy fox-trot. Freshmen undergoing the joy or tragedy of their first blind date; freshmen trying to make an impression on the sophisticated sorority girl. Upperclassmen doing about the same thing. The refreshment committee very busy replenishing the cider glasses and plates of doughnuts. Colored lights throwing soft shadows over falling leaves.

Such is a glimpse into one of the most popular social functions of the initial month of the school year, a portrayal of one of the older traditions of the campus, the "Varsity Fall Frolic."

Fall Frolic Is Saturday

The "Varsity Fall Frolic" will be held next Saturday evening, October 15, in the Coliseum. Tracy Brown's Merry-Makers from Omaha will provide dance music. Special entertainment will feature the intermission. Every effort is being made by the Varsity Dance committee to make the Varsity Fall Frolic a successful opener to a series of similar parties which will be distributed throughout the school year, and in which the entire student body participates.

Russian-born Woman Tells Tragic And Melodramatic Story of Life

Editor's Note: In the pursuance of their assignments students of journalism often come across bits of life that are quite foreign to campus routine. Interesting—and sometimes tragic—these incidents are as stray beams from life's windows. Such is the following interview.

Born in Russia, orphaned at the age of 15, taken by her Greek-Catholic uncle and sold for seven rubles to a blacksmith, exiled to Siberia for preaching, escaping to Germany and then to America, runs the tragic and melodramatic life-story of Mrs. Lebzna M. Holofkof, who is now a resident of this city.

"My story is worth half a million dollars," she declared as she sat in her one-room living quarters where she gains a livelihood by sewing and hair-cutting.

"I have been offered thousands upon thousands of dollars for my life history by religious organizations. I intend to have it written up in book form when I have time, and if I get paid enough."

Story Is Unique Whether true or not, her story is

RECORDS TO GET CLOSE CHECKING

Student Delinquencies Will Be Carefully Handled By New Method

REPORTS GO TO PARENTS

Student delinquencies will be more closely checked than ever before, according to T. J. Thompson, Dean of Student Affairs. A different method of handling the failures will be used this year.

Cards will be sent to both students and parents informing them of delinquencies, conditions, failures, and incompletes. On these cards are enumerated reasons for the trouble. These include outside work, other activities, health, attendance, attitude, industry, previous preparation, daily preparation, use of automobile, and living conditions. This information is received from the student's instructors. It is believed that this system will prove more successful than any other used to date.

Letters Will Go to Parents

In a letter sent to parents of students at the time of registration appears the following rules dealing with scholarship: "Whenever at the middle or end of any semester a student is delinquent in two-fifths or more of his hours of registration his name is automatically dropped from the rolls of the University"; also, "A student whose grades are less than 70 percent in one-half or more of his hours of registration, is placed on probation"; and further, "a student dropped from the University for scholastic reasons may petition the Committee on Scholarship for reinstatement. Such re-instatement will, however, be granted only in exceptional cases."

AWGWAN IS READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Students Who Have Not Subscribed May Still Do So At Long's Book Store

"The Eye-Opener", first issue of this year's Awgwan is ready for distribution to subscribers in Long's College Book store and for sale on all magazine stands in the city, Hal F. Childs, business manager of the Awgwan, announced Monday.

Students who failed to get subscriptions during the recent campaign may subscribe at Long's Book store, Mr. Childs stated, and get their first copies at the same time. Fraternities and sororities wishing to take block subscriptions may get them at the Awgwan table in Long's and they will be delivered at once. Twenty-five copies of each issue are delivered for twenty-five dollars. A new block offer has been made for the benefit of smaller organizations which offers a block of fifteen subscriptions for the year for sixteen dollars.

Representatives of the business staff of the Awgwan will be on duty all day Tuesday in Long's. Subscribers should get their copies at Long's Book store. Mail subscriptions will go out Wednesday.

Reckless Driving at Purdue

Reckless driving by Purdue University students in their "rattletrap collegiate" cars was one of the principal subjects brought before the city council of West Lafayette. Orders were issued to the police department to arrest all violators of the speed and reckless driving law.

Professor R. C. Blood Will Speak In Chicago

Prof. R. C. Blood of the college of business administration will speak Wednesday evening in Chicago before the International Direct Mail Advertising Association convention and the national association of Teachers of Marketing and Advertising. The subject of his paper will be "Teaching Direct Mail Advertising to University Students."

Candidates for Election

- Convention Representative: Robert Davenport, Wayne Gratigney, George Johnson, Merle Jones. Senior Class President: Norman Gray. Junior Class President: William F. Matschullat. Frederick Daly, Stuart Campbell. Sophomore Class President: Arthur Bailey, LaMonte Lundstrom. Freshman Class President: George Morrison, George Kennedy, Margaret Dalley. Honorary Colonel: Janet Edmiston, Edith Mae Johnson, Irene Lavelly, Ernestine McNeil, Laura Margaret Raines, Betty Thornton. Student Council Representative: Maurine Drayton.

Stamp Collecting Subject of Talk At Morrill Hall

"Stamps—the Hobby for Young and Old" was the subject of the talk given last Sunday at Morrill Hall. The large audience consisted mostly of young folks whose interests were along the line of stamp collecting.

The primary purpose of last Sunday's lecture was to interest stamp collectors in Lincoln. The program consisted of colored slides of various stamps accompanied by a lecture on the subject by Miss Marjory Shanafelt of the museum.

At the present time the museum has on hand a fairly large collection of unmounted stamps. The officials hope to have a large collection mounted and ready for display by Christmas.

'N' Book for Ag Colleges Freshmen to Be Given Out

All freshmen men at the Agricultural College who have not received their "N" books may receive them Thursday noon at the World Forum meeting there. Mr. C. D. Hayes, the secretary of the University "Y", will be on hand to distribute them free of charge before and after the luncheon.

Madsen Visits Campus After Trip in Europe

Carl J. Madsen, a graduate of the Electrical Engineering department in 1926, visited on the campus last week after his return from Khabarovsk, Russia, where he has been engaged in a radio installation problem for the Westinghouse company. He stopped at various European capitals on the return trip.

Parties Given By Co-Eds

Parties, which usually occur about Christmas time, are given by Northwestern co-eds for families in the settlement district of Chicago.

STUDENTS WILL ELECT HEADS OF CLASSES TODAY

Total of Sixteen Prospects Are in the Field, Six File For Honorary Colonel

ELECTION WILL BE CLEAN

Council Takes Precautions To Enforce Rules and Secure Honest Voting

An honorary colonel, one man to represent the Student Council at the National Council convention, four class presidents and one woman student council member from the Teachers' College will be elected today at the first semester elections in the Temple lobby. Sixteen candidates are in the field.

All student council election rules are to be more carefully carried out. No electioneering will be allowed inside the Temple building. Students and faculty members under council direction will be stationed about the lobby to aid in carrying out their plans. Prof. E. W. Lantz and Dean T. J. Thompson will be about the polls throughout the day.

A special election counter in the center of the lobby will eliminate some of last year's difficulty in students being unable to get their ballots between classes; and will enable the Council to better check on the registrar's voter list.

Each ballot will be stamped with the official university validating seal as it is handed to the voter. The person voting may check his preferences on the ballot and return to the Council official table where, in the presence of the faculty advisor and dean of student affairs, it will be placed in the ballot box. The ballot boxes are locked and will not be opened until the closing of the polls at five o'clock this afternoon.

Council members will count the votes for all except the honorary colonel directly after the closing of the polls and the complete list of those elected and the number of ballots cast will be published in Wednesday morning's Daily Nebraskan. Colonel F. F. Jewett and Professor Lantz will count the ballot for honorary colonel and her identity will be kept secret until the evening of the Military Ball December 3.

Council members expect an exceptionally heavy vote and all preparations have been made for it. Following the political exposure made by the Daily Nebraskan last spring the heaviest ballot polled for eight years was cast and an equally large one for this election is the expectations of the Council.

Particular interest in this election is through the selection of the honorary colonel for the R. O. T. C. regiment. Six candidates have filed for this position, this fall. Nearly a thousand persons cast votes for this position last year; five candidates were in the field and the selection was made on a twenty-six majority vote. The selection of the Student Council (Continued on Page 2)

FIRST BLUE PRINT WILL BE OUT SOON

This Issue Contains Feature Article Describing Two Planes Made By Lincoln Firm

The Blue Print will be out Friday, declares Ralph Raikes, editor. This issue will contain thirty-two pages and be a very good number.

The feature article is to be an airplane article describing two planes made by Lincoln manufacturers. The article is by John Clams. Mr. Raikes says that more subscriptions were sold in the first few days of the drive this year than ever before, during the full season.

A new department, Great Engineering Achievements, has been added to the Blue Print this year. This department is devoted to the discussion of some of the world's greatest engineering projects, dealing mainly with their adventures, future possibilities and benefits to mankind.

Geology, which is closely related to engineering will be given space in all following issues, raising the total pages to about forty. The Blue Print will be published near the first of the month hereafter.

The staff is: Emerson Mead, General Manager; Ralph Raikes, editor; R. Fowler, business manager; Rex Hoase, circulation manager.

Schulte Urges All Harriers To Tryout

Coch Schulte urges all men out for cross country to take part in the tryout Thursday at 4:30 o'clock. The results from this test will determine who will run at the Kansas Aggie-Nebraska game next Saturday.