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SUCCESSFUL RALLY

NEARLY ALL OF THE MANY MEN
OUT WERE FRESHMEN.

BAND WAS GREATLY PLEASED

Warren Howard Acted as Chairman of
the Initiation—Guy Reed, Halli-
gan, Sorensen and Prof.
Scott Spoke.

On the campus Thursday the effort
of the Innocents to turn out the crowd
was equalled by the Frosh effort to
show true Cornhusker pep. The meet-
ing was primed and charged by the
tolling of the bell on Uni Hall, by the
band playing outside and by the splen-
did personnel of the speakers them-
selves.

For the first time the upper class-
men are taking a vital interest in the
new men, the Frosh. Their policy in
the future will be the betterment of
the freshman that he may fill his place
in the University while a freshman
and not three years later when he is
a Senior. The Innocents, the honorary
Senior Society, prepared an enthusi-
astic program. They urge the indi-
vidual freshman to select some one of
the student activities as his line and
then to push it to the top.

Warren Howard as chairman of the
meeting and as member of the Inno-
cents, extended the welcome of the
upper classmen to the freshmen. His
frankness and evident desire to give
assistance drew forth a storm of cheer-
ing and applause.

Guy Reed, manager of athletics, in
a forceful way won the support of
every man present. "The value of
college athletics was not in the phys-
ical improvement of the men them-
selves," he said, "but for the younger
generation, still in the grades or in
our high schools. The splendid phys-
ical condition of college athletes caused
ideas of clean living and strong
healthy bodies to be formed before the
younger men attained their growth."
He proposed that every student find
the line he is fitted for, in student
activities, then to take part and do his
best.

Vic Halligan, captain of the varsity
football team and all-American tackle,
spoke on football. He said that the
work on the Freshman football team
was all that Sherman said of war.
At the same time he valued his ex-
perience gotten while on that team
more than the experience gotten from
the following year on the first team.
His talk appealed to many who have
been hanging fire, who did not think
that they were needed. He insisted
that these hangers back are needed
and he wanted them.

Abe Sorensen took up the academic
and intellectual side of the University.
His vivid narration of the value of
working on one of the varsity newsies,
and the great opportunities in debat-
ing and scholarship drew many of the
Freshmen into desiring a part in some
of the student activities.

Prof. Scott closed the meeting with
a call for the red blooded vigorous
men in the class who were ambitious
to better themselves and make Ne-
braska the one school in this country.
He said, "no matter how fitted, how
capable, go in and make your activity
the best activity in the U. S. Not one
among several but The One."

SILVER SERPENT OFFICERS.

Miss Lietch, President—Miss Richards
Secretary—Treasurer—Meeting
Held Yesterday in Temple.

The Silver Serpent Society held a
brief business meeting in the Temple
Thursday, after Convocation. The fol-
lowing officers were elected:

Virginia Lietch, President.
Blanche Richards, Secretary and
Treasurer.

Plans were made for a meeting to
be held in the near future. This is ex-
pected to be a big year in the history
of the organization.

TENNIS AGAIN TO THE FOREFRONT

Good Representation Out For the
Meeting—Ellis Elected President,
Chatt Secretary-Treasurer.

Twenty-five men gathered in Mem-
orial Hall yesterday morning after
Convocation to affect a permanent
tennis organization. Mr. Harry Ellis,
of Beaver City, Nebr., was elected
president of the organization. Ellis
has won the state tennis champion-
ship in doubles for the past two years,
playing with Davis, now at Harvard
University. Orville Chatt was elected
secretary and treasurer for the coming
year and will accept the names of
prospective members at the office of
the Daily Nebraskan any afternoon.

It was decided to levy an assess-
ment of fifty cents to put the courts in
condition for the fall tournament
which will be held in three weeks.
An "N" will be given the winner of
An "N" will be given the winner of
the fall tournament and to the winner
of either a Missouri Valley school or a
school in Chicago Conference. There
will be several dual matches this year
and the tennis players should start
now and plan on getting on the Uni-
versity squad.

This is the only sport in which a
freshman can win a letter so freshmen
especially should get busy.

As long as nations meet on the fields
of war—as long as they sustain the
relations of savages to each other—as
long as they put the laurel and the oak
on the brows of those who kill—just
so long will citizens resort to violence,
and the quarrels be settled by dagger
and revolver.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

ENGINEERS' BOARD CHOSES OFFICERS

Sjogren Was Elected President—Meet-
ings For the Balance of the
Year Announced.

Oscar Sjogren, an agricultural en-
gineer, was elected president of the
Engineering Society at a meeting of
the Board of Control Thursday morn-
ing during Convocation. A special
meeting was set for September 30th,
when new members will be made ac-
quainted with the purpose of the
society. Regular meetings for the dif-
ferent branches of the society were set
as follows: Electrical Engineers, Oc-
tober 21; Mechanical Engineers, No-
vember 18; Agricultural Engineers,
December 15; Civil Engineers, Jan-
uary 20, and Architectural Engineers,
February 17.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

TABLES WERE LOCATED AT VAR-
IOUS POINTS ON CAMPUS.

TODAY IS THE LAST CHANCE

Two Thousand Copies Will Come Off
the Press—Supplement to Come
Out Later—Stenographers
Now Busy.

Work on the student directory is
now under full way. The manage-
ment has a force of fifteen steno-
graphers on the job, getting things in
preparation for the printers who will
start work on the directory next Mon-
day.

A number of tables, containing in-
dexed books have been placed at var-
ious places on the campus, one is at
the east gate, another is located at
the gate in front of the library, one is
in front of Uni Hall, and the fourth
one in front of the east entrance to
the gym. Another of these tables has
been placed in the temple for the
students who might not sign up on the
campus. It is very important that all
students write their names, addresses
and phone numbers in one of these
books, so as to give the correct infor-
mation to the editors of the director.
If you fail to give your address and
phone number, don't kick if it comes
out printed wrong.

Two thousand copies are to be
printed this year, which is an increase
of six hundred over last year's di-
rectory. The fourteen hundred copies
printed last year were sold out in
less than two days, many applications
came in for the directories after they
had been completely sold out.

At a later time a supplement will
be published containing the directory of
the students starting courses at the
State Farm. It has been published
with the other directory before but
in order to get out the directory this
year at an early time it was thought
advisable to issue the supplement.

The directory is edited by H. G.
Hewitt, '15, who is assisted in his work
by Miss Norma Carson, '15. L. W.
Charlesworth is the business manager
of the directory.

ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the
general election for selecting the
presidents of the four respective
University classes (freshman,
sophomore, junior and senior)
will be held on Tuesday, October
6th, in Memorial Hall. The polls
will be open from 9 to 12 a. m.
and from 2 to 5 p. m. Each can-
didate is required to file a written
statement of his candidacy with
the Registrar before 5 p. m., Fri-
day, October 2. No candidate
shall be entitled to election
whose name is not printed on the
ballot. There shall be no solicit-
ing of votes by cards or other-
wise at or near the polls.

VANCEL K. GREER,
Registrar.

Dawson Leaves.

Mr. Reed Dawson left yesterday
afternoon for Cambridge, Mass., to
take up his work at Harvard Uni-
versity. Reed, who is known by every
upperclassman in the University, will
be in the Law department there for
the next three years. About thirty
students were at the Rock Island to
bid him farewell and Godspeed in his
journey.

Mr. Indu Prokces Bannerji, who was
a student here last year and gradu-
ated in June, has gone to Princeton
University to work for his Doctor's
degree.

FRESHMEN GIRLS ALSO HAVE MEETING

Black Masques in Charge—Several of
the Leaders Spoke on Questions
of Importance.

A large crowd of both "old," and
new girls assembled in the Temple
Theatre this morning at 11 o'clock for
the annual Freshman girl's Convoca-
tion. The meeting was conducted by
the Black Masque girls and Miss Gra-
ham with assistance of Mrs. Raymond,
Freda Staff officiating. The first num-
ber on the program as a solo by Miss
Ethel Johnson. Then Mrs. Raymond
spoke on her work in the music of the
University, telling what had been done
before and what will be done this
year. She promises us a good year in
the music line, since we are to have a
Symphony again, and the Damosch
of New York. She also announced that
there would be a Hallowe'en concert
followed by a chorus party. She then
led the girls in singing the Corn-
husker. Miss Graham then gave the
Freshman girls necessary advice.

Miss Genevieve Lowry told the girls
of the girls' club and its work, sug-
gesting and urging that everybody be
boosters, not knockers and try to pro-
mote the loyalty of the school.

Miss Esther Bennett told about the
Y. W. C. A. and what it is doing, and
what it is doing and announced that
Vesper service are held in the Y. W.
rooms every Tuesday afternoon at 5
o'clock. Also that there will be a Y.
W. membership campaign conducted
on the campus the first few days of
next week.

Mable Sterne told the girls what the
support in football should be. The
girls then gave the University yell
and sang the Cornhusker.

HOFFMAN HELPS MODEL VENTILATION LAW

Meeting Was Held in Cleveland Last
July—Chairman of Committee—
Made Some Inspections.

Professor Hoffman, prominent in
Engineering circles of this University,
attended the American Society of
Heating and Ventilating Engineers, at
Cleveland, July 9-11.

The professor took an active part
in steps for a Model Ventilation Law,
he being the chairman of the commit-
tee in charge.

On the return several intermediate
points were visited at which inspec-
tions of heating and ventilating plants
were made.

The cautious seldom err.—Confucius.

FOOTBALL SATURDAY

FRESHMEN WILL CLASH WITH
THE VARSITY ELEVEN.

JACK BEST GIVES ADVICE

Men Showed up Well in a Hard
Scrimmage Yesterday—Halli-
gan Suffering From
Bruises.

By H. I. Kyie.

The feature of yesterday's practice
was a strenuous fifteen-minute scrim-
mage between the first and second
teams of the varsity squad. For his
first team, Coach Stehm chose Cam-
eron at center; Abbott and Shields,
guards; Corey and Tippets, tackles;
Balis and Hugg, ends; Howard, quar-
terback; Rutherford and Wilson, half-
backs, and Chamberlain, fullback, all
of whom played their positions in a
manner pleasing to behold. On the
second team, Doyle and Amack
showed up exceptionally well.

Capt. Halligan and Pat Norris were
kept out of the melee because of a
general soreness of the muscles. In-
stead, they were given a thorough rub-
down at the hands of Jack Best, the
genial old trainer, for whom the wor-
ries of the season are rapidly multi-
plying.

It is his special province and duty
to see that the men who represent the
Scarlet and Cream in the various ath-
letic sports are in fit physical condi-
tion when they go into battle. He has
always found it most difficult to im-
press upon the minds of the big,
healthy, light-hearted athletes that
their training is not a mere matter of
two or three hours' hard practice each
day, but that "pep" and endurance
depend upon "eternal vigilance." In
simple earnest language he told the
writer of some of his difficulties in
keeping the men in shape for the
gruelling struggle before them.

"You can't imagine," he said, "how
hard it is to make some of these fel-
lows understand that they've got to
cut out smoking or chewing or keep-
ing late hours. When I tell them
they must quit it, some will laugh
and say, 'Oh, I'm all right, Jack, I feel
fine,' while others promise solemnly
to cut out tobacco and will be smok-
ing before they get out of sight. The
fellow who smokes even one cigar a
day is handicapped a good deal more
than he thinks. I've seen big men who
looked to be in fine condition beg to
be taken out of a football game before
the middle of the first half and it al-
ways turned out that they hadn't been
taking care of themselves. The boy
who can dance all night and play a
great game of football the next day is
looked upon as a kind of hero, but he
isn't; he's more of a fool, and the
chances are that he won't be worth
his railroad fare the rest of the season.
Maybe if the boys see this in the
Nebraskan they'll know that I mean
it," he concluded.

Tomorrow afternoon the first prac-
tice game of the season will be played,
when the varsity prospects will clash
with a picked eleven from Coach Har-
mon's proteges, on the University
field. If the varsity men have any-
thing in them, the freshmen promise
to bring it out. Everyone interested
in Nebraska football chances is in-
vited to be out. This is the oppor-
tunity to get a line on the situation.