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FRESHMEN HAVE PUT ON GREEN CAPS

**BIG SALE ALREADY—CONTINUES
TODAY AND TOMORROW**

EMERALD COLOR VALUABLE

**Traditional Shade Serves to Unite
the Whole Class—Committee
Urges Every Member to
Wear Them**

The campus is fast becoming dotted with the green Freshmen caps, which add materially to the horticultural decorations. The first year men have taken hold of the movement with a vim, and the sales committee reported last night that if present progress was maintained this year's output would be a record breaker.

The committee seems to have had some difficulty in dispelling the idea that the green caps were a badge of inferiority—a sign of something to shun. It is hard in some cases to get the new men to understand that the caps are a tradition, a part of their class, and that they have a material part in bringing all Freshmen together into a common body.

Each year's new men are supposed to don the "katie" of the rural color in order that they may be distinguished from the other classes. For the most part they come down to the University as strangers and this simple device has been found effective in making friends.

The caps will be on sale today and tomorrow, and the committee intends to interview every Freshman coming to school. Several football men will be placed on the job, as in some instances it requires a physical bearing and a reputation to encourage the young men to part with the elusive coin.

The committee urges that all those Freshmen who have not as yet bought their caps, attend to this matter at once. It has also been urged that all caps be worn as soon as purchased, so that the good work may commence at once.

TRACK WORK STARTS MONDAY

**Many Old Men Back—New Ones Are
Anxious for the Start—Track
Meet in November**

According to Guy Reed, this will be the banner year in track athletics.

Last year men, who have returned, are Scott, Treving, Spahn, O'Bryan, Rasmussen. Revis will not be here this year, he having decided to attend Cornell.

Work on the track team begins Monday and every effort will be made to have the men in first class condition before the track meet, which will be held about November 1.

UNIVERSITY "N" BOOK OUT

**Get Them at Temple—Don't Delay
Until the Supply is Ex-
hausted**

The University "N" book is out. Everyone connected with the University should secure one. They can be had free at the Young Men's Christian Association headquarters in the Temple.

This is the official guide book of the University and is full of valuable information. It gives a brief summary of last year's activities, together with information regarding clubs and churches.

The editorial staff this year was: George E. Grimes, editor; Glen S. Everts and Jeannette Finney, associate editors; S. R. Pier, business manager.

GERMANY MUST DISAVOW

**Statement from White House Pro-
duces a Critical Condition in
the United States**

That Germany must disavow the actions of the German commander in sinking the Arabic in order to settle the matter satisfactorily with the United States, was stated very emphatically from the White House recently. The president let it be known that he was not considering the question of arbitrating American lives.

The explanation threw a new light on the reason for the delay in negotiations. The administration merely awaited a reply to the requirement it had made.

It was generally understood arbitration was refused as to the justifiability of the German U boat commander's mistake in assuming that the Arabic was about to attack him. Germany apparently took the attitude that she would owe no indemnity if an arbitral court should decide in the commander's favor.

The Washington administration, as its statement was generally interpreted, took the contrary view.

It was recognized that he issue is a critical one.

The outlook, however, was more hopeful than on Monday. Secretary Lansing announced he hopes to leave the later part of the week on his vacation. It was taken for granted no immediate crisis was expected.

At the German embassy it was said Ambassador Bernstorff would remain in Washington about twenty-four hours more on his present visit. No fresh appointment had been made for him at the state department. Secretary Lansing denied Bernstorff had sought a meeting with the president.

The Awgwan Will Be Out Today

With a bigger and livelier staff than ever before, Awgwan intends to make things "hum" around the campus this year. Things have been coming this way all summer, and the latest tribute was handed over by one of the largest candy firms of the middle west when they introduced a neat scarlet and cream box of chocolates entitled Awgwan Chocolates. Subscribe for the paper and get into the spirit of the University by having an interest in its publications.

ALPHA DELTA PI AWARDS CHARTER

**NINE NEBRASKA STUDENTS ARE
CHARTER MEMBERS**

OWASCO CLUB THE RECIPIENT

**New Sorority Is a Prominent National
Organization—Chapter Installed
in June—Composed of Old
"J. U. G." Girls**

Alpha Delta Pi, the fourteenth sorority to come to Nebraska, and one of the large national ones, installed a local chapter here, last June. The following were charter members:

Mary Kettinger, '14, Lincoln.
Zetta Higgins, Shelby, Iowa.
Clarissa Delano, '16, Lincoln.
Mary Krause, North Bend.
Gwendoyln Hughes, Norfolk.
Ruth Pope, Lincoln.
Ethel Kettinger, '16, Lincoln.
Gladys Hughes, Norfolk.
Agnes Meline, Colon.

Most of the charter members belonged to the Owasco club, which grew out of a society organized in November, 1910, by a group of high school girls, known as the "Just Us Girls," (J. U. G.) club. University girls were admitted September, 1912. After being inactive for about a year, it resumed activities in 1914 under the name "Owasco."

Nine of the members of the club were installed as Alpha Epsilon chapter of the Alpha Delta Pi on June 11, by Miss Abigail Davis. The House is located at 1109 F street.

CHANCELLOR WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS

**FIRST CONVOCATION TO INTRO-
DUCE LATER PROGRAMS**

TO KNOW NEBRASKA BETTER

**Points of Interest to Be Visited, In-
cluding the Museum and the
Mechanical Engineering
Building**

"The Opportunities of a Student in the University of Nebraska" will be the subject of Chancellor Avery's opening address at Convocation next Tuesday, September 21.

This will serve as an introduction to a number of Convocations which will be run with a purpose of acquainting students with the institution which they attend.

Heretofore students have not gotten acquainted with things of interest as

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THE FIRST YEAR WAR TOLL

**British Casualties Reached 361,982,
According to Parliamentary
Figures Given**

London—Total British casualties for the first year of the war were 361,982, Harold J. Tennant, under secretary for war, announced in parliament today.

Of this number 75,957 were killed; 251,068 wounded and 54,957 are missing and supposed to be dead or prisoners of war.

These casualties were divided as follows:

Killed or died of wounds—Officers, 4,965; men, 70,992.
Wounded—Officers, 9,972; men, 241,096.
Missing—Officers, 1,501; men, 53,456.

ENGLAND TURNS PROTECTIONIST

**Empire Needs Huge Sums of Money
to Meet Extraordinary Ex-
penses of War**

Students of political economy are discussing England's proposed change from a free trade country to a high tariff exponent. The war has seriously depleted the English financial resources and something must be done in order to finance the future campaigns, hence the proposed change. The following is a press dispatch in regard to the matter:

New York.—Great Britain as the result of measures to be taken by the session of parliament that opens today, for the purpose of paying for the war. The British government intends to establish a precedent among the belligerent nations by making a serious effort to meet war expenses by taxation instead of loans, and it is probable that new customs duties will be assessed, which later will become a permanent part of the British financial system. Parliament assembled at 3 p. m.

To the present, the warring countries have been fearful of imposing taxes to pay the cost of the conflict. It has been believed a revolt would follow any effort to add taxes to the other sacrifices which the war demands. The German minister of finance recently announced as apparently, the fixed policy of Germany, that the war would be continued on borrowed money.

Hitherto, Great Britain has also paid for the war with loans. The British nation has criticized the government's financial policy, and with foresight very unusual in any country, has demanded that the government impose new and heavy taxes, in order that posterity shall not be crushingly burdened with war debts.

It is reported the government intends to take the nation at its word to the extent of raising \$500,000,000 by new war taxes. Many sources of revenue must be tapped to add so large a sum to the normal expenses of the government. The most fruitful of all is customs duties.

It is probable that under the pressing necessity of raising money by all possible devices, the free traders will have to give way. Whether the United Kingdom then will become a full fledged protectionist country will depend on how the new duties are distributed.

STIEHM ISSUES PRACTICE CALL

**WORKOUT IN RAIN IS SHORT,
BUT SNAPPY**

CHAMBERLAIN IS BACK FIRST

**May Still Hear from Husky Halfback
—Forty Men Report for Work
and Go Through Prelim-
inary Practice**

Two calls for practice were issued by Coach Stiehm yesterday, one in the forenoon and one in the afternoon. Together they mark the first official assembling of the 1915 Cornhusker squad. The morning practice was short and snappy, consisting principally of a few brief maneuvers under the supervision of Assistant Coach Hoeffel. About forty candidates gathered for the afternoon session, at which old men and new alike, punted, fell on the ball, charged and sprinted in a drizzling rain.

There were two distinguished figures absent from practice yesterday, Chamberlain and Abbott, both stars of last year's team. Chamberlain's absence, which is due to the necessity of his presence at his Gage county home may be no longer prolonged than the first of October, if his father can be dissuaded from taking a proposed journey to the San Francisco exposition. Chamberlain, Sr., will return from Canada, where he is supervising the threshing of a bumper wheat crop on his Canadian farm, about October 1. The Husker athlete will then be free to enter school, if the elder Chamberlain does not take his western trip. From "Mother Abbott," the other missing regular, dope is meager. It seems that the husky guard has neither put in his appearance or definitely informed the lengthy mentor of his plans.

Although official heads frown upon a too sanguine point of view, with Chamberlain, Abbott, Cameron, Potter, Halligan and Howard of last year's regulars out, it is hard to be pessimistic over the prospects as seen in practice yesterday. The absence of Chamberlain and Abbott—should they not return to school—is bound to pull out some bricks from the Cornhusker foundation and will necessitate a change in the plans as previously outlined by the coach, but even the loss of such doughty men as these should be offset by the brilliant new material at his disposal.

The University paper is one of the most powerful agencies in the school. For good or bad it wields an influence which is easily discernable. To have the best kind of a paper we must have the students behind us, and this means your subscription. While the coin still lingers in the lately filled coffers, we urge you to set aside enough for a semester's subscription.

Get Your FRESHMAN CAPS in Registration Hall Today