

The Daily Nebraskan

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UNIVERSITY STARTS ON FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SOME NEW FEATURES APPEAR ABOUT THE CAMPUS

But It's the Same Old Story in the Same Old Way for Most

With the ringing of the 8 o'clock bell in old U hall, the University of Nebraska commenced its forty-eighth year this morning. It is still much the same university, and returning students who shook hands with familiar people, wandered through familiar halls, and heard familiar pleas for subscriptions to student publications, were glad that there is so little new under the sun.

And yet it is a different university. In spite of delays in letting contracts, the campus skyline is assuming a new and better contour, and the roofs of Bessey hall and the Chemistry building the becoming familiar sights down town, and the Dairy Husbandry building has become a permanent bump on the farm horizon.

It's the same old athletic field, but the sod is new and green, and soft for the falls of the warriors, and the fence has a new coat of paint, laid on with a liberal brush by Captain "Tim" Corey during the summer months.

In Football

The greatest change in the football department is in the coaching staff, and the difference between the appearance of Coach Stiehm and Coach Stewart is marked. "Jumbo" used to loom up, the tallest man on the field, while Dr. Stewart is not so much on height.

He is a horse for work, however, according to the men. He has announced that when practice is called for 3:15, it means just that, and he has already made it plain that when the men are on the grid they must put in

their time at labor for their school. There are new faces on the varsity squad, and the freshmen team is the newest thing on earth. There are new fans on the bleachers, and there are new sporting editors writing the dope. The athletic situation is looking very new, indeed, but the spirit behind it is the same old spirit.

Then there is U hall, which attempted a rejuvenation by assuming a new tinge to the walls, and smelling of new paint. But the stairs are the same old stairs, and the sentimental finds that pretty much the same faces appear behind the faculty desks.

Big Registration

The registration, beyond a doubt, is going far beyond that of last year, which held the high attendance mark. Exact figures are not yet to be obtained, and will not be for several weeks, but there is ample evidence that the enrollment in all colleges is far ahead of any previous high marks. Keen observers noted that the lines in registration hall, in spite of improved methods of handling the students, were longer, and had more curves than ever before, and were filled up with more new faces.

A number of new courses have been offered by the different departments and a few new textbooks will be installed during the year. Electricity has gone down in the city, so students can be less careful in conserving midnight oil during the semester.

The sororities are working under the same old 10:30 rules, and the same old incentive to break them exists for the same old male sex.

The same old library—and the same old steps—is yawning for the same old bookworms. Perhaps some of them will yawn too, before the year is over. But everyone, old and new, is glad to get back on the job again.

3 STUDENTS OF NEWSWRITING ON STAFF OF LINCOLN PAPER

Jean Burroughs, '18, of Lincoln, Ivan Beede, '18, of David City, and Carlyle Jones, law, '17, of Neligh, members of the newswriting course last year, were on the staff of the Lincoln Daily Star this summer. Miss Burroughs was in charge of the women's clubs section of the Star, and for several weeks during the absence of the society editor, was in charge of the department.

Mr. Beede did a good deal of feature work for the annual special edition, and Mr. Jones covered the city hall.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS TO DISCUSS QUESTION OF MONROE DOCTRINE

The abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine is the question selected by the Nebraska High School debating league for its tenth annual debate. The league, which was organized by Prof. M. M. Fogg, in 1908, with a membership of thirty schools, now has a membership of a hundred, the largest organization of its kind in the county.

The High School debating league club in the university, composed of members of debating teams in league schools, had 101 members in 1914-1915. It will be organized for 1916-1917 soon.

FIRST BLUE PRINT ISSUED LAST WEEK

Engineers' Quarterly Makes Bow to the Students

Prominent Engineers Contributors—Special Departments of Student Interest

The Nebraska Blue Print, the quarterly publication of the engineering society of Nebraska university, was issued last week, and circulated among the engineering students.

The leading articles for the first issue were contributed by engineers of note. Carl A. Norgren of the University of South Dakota, wrote, "Engineering Billiards"; J. K. Selleck, illuminating engineer, contributed "The Lighting of a Public School"; Armin Elmendorf, assistant in mechanics, of the University of Wisconsin, was the author of "The Engineer as a Cultivated Man"; and John Grennan, former instructor of mechanical engineering at Nebraska, had an article on "New Shop Courses in Universities."

Special Departments

Special departments were devoted to graduate notes, a student section, football, and graduate engineers' directory. Different cuts illustrated changes that have been made in the university engineering buildings.

C. B. Dempster, '17, is editor-in-chief of The Blue Print, and J. W. Galloway, '17, business manager. Department editors are M. F. Clark, '17, mechanical engineering; I. B. Starr, '17, electrical engineering; E. F. Borchert, '17, civil engineering; J. M. Root, '18, agricultural engineering; and J. E. Creedon, '18, architectural engineering.

On the business staff appear the names of E. F. Ketcham, '18, assistant business manager; O. A. Powell, '17, circulation manager; C. M. Helzer, '17, assistant circulation manager.

GET THE "RAG" AT THE POSTOFFICE NOW

The Daily Nebraskan will be distributed from the two university post-offices hereafter, Station A in University hall on the city campus, and Agricultural hall on the farm campus. The city campus distribution will be made before 10 o'clock classes unless there is a special reason for holding the paper, and will be made before 11 o'clock classes on the farm campus.

"THE RAG" OUT AFTER CONVOCATION TUESDAY

The Daily Nebraskan for Tuesday will not be issued until the close of the convocation hour. It will contain the complete text of Chancellor Avery's opening address at convocation.

Lucile Leyda, '16, left Friday evening for Wala Wala, Wash., where she is head of the physical education department at Whitman college.

HARVARD CLAIMS UNI GRADUATES

Six Former Nebraska Men Go to Eastern University

Three Nebraska graduates will leave next week for Cambridge, Mass., to enter the law school of Harvard university. Matthew Harold, '16, will enter the first year class. Silas Bryan, '15, returns for his second year. Reed Dawson, '14, completes the three-year course next June. Mr. Dawson is one of the board of editors of the Harvard Law Review, the foremost legal publication edited by students. This honor is conferred upon those with the highest scholastic standing. He has also been appointed an advisor to first-year men and to law clubs organized under the "Ames Competition." Edward Rogers, '15, will not return to Cambridge, but will enter business in Lincoln.

C. C. Creekpaum, '12, also returns to Harvard. With Z. Clark Dickinson, '14, he will put in his third year's work towards a doctor's degree in economics in the graduate school of arts and sciences. Both men have received, as a mark of distinction, teaching scholarships in their field of study. Mr. Dickinson was married last month to Miss Jean Sullivan, '13.

Donald G. Barnes, '15, will accompany Mr. Creekpaum on the return trip. He will begin his second year's work towards an advanced degree in history. Mr. Barnes had the highest scholarship in this department.

GUY REED CALLS FOR TRACK MEN

Meet in Armory Basement, Tuesday, at 11 o'clock

All men who are interested in track are requested to come to the track meeting which will be held in room 102 in the basement of the armory tomorrow at 11 o'clock. Manager Reed will have charge of the meeting and will make plans for fall track practice which will end in the big fall track meet. This meet is an annual institution at Nebraska and is growing larger every year. Medals will be given for first, second and third places.

All who have in any way ever taken part in any track athletics or think that they could do such a thing should be there. Tomorrow at 11, in room 102, basement of the armory.

CHANCELLOR AVERY AT FIRST CONVOCATION

Chancellor Avery will deliver the address at the opening convocation, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Memorial hall. New students should attend to learn the value of the convocation hour. Old students will go anyway. The chancellor each year brings a very definite message to the student body, and as the head of the greatest western university, the announcement of his presence on the convocation platform is enough.

SCRIMMAGE PRACTICE ON NEBRASKA FIELD

COACHES TAKE CHARGE OF THE SQUAD FOR FIRST TIME

Hard Workouts—Size of Freshmen Still a Theme for Awe and Admiration

"Say, isn't he the biggest guy you ever saw," was the remark most often heard among the one hundred and fifty spectators who viewed the Friday football practice. The subject of these remarks, whose name is Ward, stands six-feet-six in his stocking feet and weighs 245 pounds before dinner. The practice of the rest of the squad was hardly noticed as this big fellow went through the calisthenics.

But the varsity and the rest of the freshmen were out, too, under the eyes of the coaches for the first time this season. Coach Stewart took charge of the varsity as soon as eleven men were on the field, and started in with signal practice, while Rutherford took charge of the freshmen.

The workout for the varsity consisted of running through signals to get used to the new methods introduced by "Doc." This was followed by practice in charging, which finally led to tackling the dummy.

White Helmets

Cook, Caley and Gardner all blossomed forth at this juncture with white helmets that made them look like they were about ready for trench work. The dummies this year are hung on a rope at the opposite end of which are weights. When the dummies are tackled they still cling to the ropes and it is a real job to bring them down with much of a thud. Selzer and Gardner tackled as if they had been born for that very thing and

Rhodes gave a very satisfactory account of himself.

Meanwhile the freshmen had some amusement themselves, falling on the ball and engaging in signal practice, under the leadership of "Dick," who drove them like slaves, the poor little fellows. Most of them have to get down on their knees to hear the instructions of the coach. Their practice ended with a few tries at downing the dummies.

Punting Practice

A short practice of punting was held Saturday morning in which the big freshman, Munn, again starred. At one time he sent the sphere eighty yards with a perfect spiral.

Saturday afternoon the practice assumed the looks of real football when both freshmen and varsity engaged in quite lengthy scrimmages. The varsity scrimmage was in dead earnest and many of the men exhibited very fine form for so early in the season. The most prominent of these were Otoupalik and Rhodes on the offense and Doyle on the defense. Doyle's work was really brilliant. Time after time and down after down he stopped the varsity man, with his fierce tackles. Caley and Cook showed up well on the offensive, also.

Try Tackling

The scrimmaging was preceded by practice in tackling and charging. The backfield, under Stewart, abused the dummies while the line men, under Corey pushed the charging machine about the field.

The open game has not been adopted by the varsity as yet and as a result the offense during the scrimmage was line plunging and short end runs.

The freshmen, under the lash of Rutherford, showed lots of "pep" in

(Continued on page 2)

SORORITY RUSHING ENDS WITH NINETY-EIGHT PLEDGED

ONE OF MOST STRENUOUS SEASONS IN UNIVERSITY HISTORY

Kappas Pledge Most with 17—All Parts of State Represented in Sorority Lists

One of the most strenuous sorority rushing seasons of late years came to an end Saturday afternoon, when ninety-eight girls were pledged to membership by the fourteen girls' secret organizations at the university.

Rushing commenced Wednesday and closed Friday night. Each of the girls' societies was allowed to give six parties during the three days of rushing. On Saturday morning the invitations were given to the Pan-Hellenic committee, and by them sent to the different girls.

Between 3 and 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the girl went to the house of the sorority of her choice, after the Pan-Hellenic board had made sure that her entrance credits and registration was all right.

Good Material

It was the current common remark by sorority girls that there was more good material in the entering freshmen class than for several years past. Several of the sororities admitted that they started rushing with seventy-five or eighty at the first party, and one group was reported to have had 121 girls on their rushing slate. After a date or two, however, the number was simmered down, and the girls were able to concentrate on those they really wanted.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged the highest number of any of the sororities, announcing the affiliations with them of seventeen girls. Kappa Alpha

Theta pledged ten; and several of the sororities pledged eight apiece.

Twenty-seven of the new pledges were from Lincoln, the largest number from any town. Next high was Omaha with ten pledges. The rest were distributed among different towns of the state and other states. Kansas, Iowa, Wyoming, Colorado, California, Oregon, and even Texas were represented in the lists.

The New Pledges

The pledges follow:
Achoth—Nina Baker, Bernice Downing, Lincoln; Verna Miseman, Oakland.

Alpha Chi Omega—Isaac Seacrest, Marguerite Howard, Marie Boehmer, Lincoln; Mabel Venner, Eagle; Bernice Bell, St. Paul; Inez McDowell, Lyons; Marjorie Hessel-tine, Forest Grove, Ore.; Marjorie Bodwell, Beatrice.

Alpha Delta Pi—Ada Kuhn, Lucille Woods, Lincoln; Lillian Houser, Columbus; Anabelle Beal, Broken Bow; Ruth Snively, Orell Fremman, Louise Enoch, Sheridan, Wyo.; Lenora Noble, Shoshone, Ida.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Mary Waters, Margaret Perry, Catherine Bonner, Ruth Farquhar, Thelma Bergen, Lincoln; Alice Sheehy, Omaha; Lettie Irion, Scottsbluff; Florence Griswold, Gordon.

Alpha Phi—Elizabeth Sturdevant, Helen Giltner, Omaha; Frances Barstow, Lincoln; Marie Shyrook, Upland.

Alpha Xi Delta—Frances Larson, St. Paul; Jean Beechler, Schöner; Marie Whitaker, Clinton, Mo. Not complete.

Chi Omega—Lenore Hutchinson, Marie McManigal, Lincoln; Mary Rahn, Newcastle; Lilla Bascall, Lilla Haag, Alma; Sybil Sant, North

(Continued on page 3)