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News Editor
LAURENCE SLATER
 For This Issue

If the election Tuesday proved nothing else, it proved that every one in the University this year is alive to every activity and ready to fall in line wherever there is good to be done. Especially remarkable and commendable is the spirit shown by the members of the first-year class. A record of nearly twice as many votes this year as in any other year is another proof that the new students on the campus are rapidly learning the ways of University life and will fit perfectly into their new environment.

Good feeling characterized the vigorous electioneering and defeated candidates have today forgotten the differences of yesterday and all are working for the good of their school as all true Cornhuskers should. Election is over and all machines will unite themselves to form one powerful organization in each class which will back their alma mater in its entire program.

The political campaign each semester is one of the most beneficial activities in which new students and old may enter and better men and women are made each year if they will carry their campaigns no farther than election day. The successful candidates will remember that honest convictions and not enmity led their opponents to work against them; defeated candidates will fall in line with the class programs and give their hearty cooperation.

CAPTAIN MACIVOR'S OPINION

Short-lived would be the insidious German peace propaganda if every one took the attitude of Captain MacIvor, expressed at the freshman convocation Tuesday. "The German peace proposals," he said, "should affect us just as water affects a duck's back. The peace offensive has been launched with the hops of slowing up the liberty loan, the draft and recruiting. The offensive must not succeed. There must be only one peace and that the peace of surrender."

STUDENTS' QUESTION ANSWERED

Every student has asked himself many times the important question, "What must I get from the University to make a success in life?" There are those who say that student activities are the surest path and others who claim that one goes to college to learn from books and everything interfering with such learning is dangerous. There have been men in the University who have been "grinds" from the first day to the last and have made miserable failures and there have been who who have flunked in nearly every department and have succeeded in life. Oftentimes these conditions and results are reversed and a general rule has been hard to find.

Here is Dean Engberg's advice:

"There are certain men who are grinds. They go to college just to learn by rote. They rank high in their

classes and expect to find their success in life will come the same way. They expect to find life an open book and everything in it a perfect routine. It is not.

"The successful man in life gets all he can from books in a reasonable time and with a reasonable amount of effort; he learns how to classify this knowledge and most important of all he learns how to apply it. The methods of application can be learned only from association with our fellow men. Success comes to the one who knows to use his fellow man and the knowledge of this is just as important as the knowledge gained from books.

"Mix in college activities; attend the literary societies; don't shut yourself up like a clam. Don't hurry your talents but give them a chance to develop through contact and schooling."

McMAHON RETURNS TO HUSKER FOLD

Error in His Enlistment Papers and Star Halfback Again Dons Moleskins

Coach Olcott on the Square and Accusations Branded as Ungrounded

While the tears shed over Harold McMahon's departure to the Great Lakes camp are still sparkling on the cheeks of Cornhusker football enthusiasts, comes the news that the fleet halfback will return and again don his football regalia in time to get into action next Saturday against the soldiers from Camp Funston. Head Coach Kline received a wire from his former pupil yesterday morning stating that there had been a mistake in his enlistment papers and that he would be back in Lincoln Tuesday evening. He hove in on schedule time and is back in school today, on active duty in the naval reserve.

McMahon said that his enlistment papers had been sent into the office at the Great Lakes with a bunch of others last summer and that his had not been marked, that he was an undergraduate. When he reported at camp headquarters he was asked what he had been doing in Lincoln and when he replied that he had been in school, they told him that he belonged back at Nebraska, so back he came. Mac said also that there were a bunch of other Nebraska men stranded at the Lakes who should be back in school. They are undergraduates too, and statements from the Nebraska registrar to that effect did not reach them in time to be sent back home. They must now stick around the Chicago camp, although they are anxious to get back in the university.

Olcott Helped McMahon

Coach Olcott, former director at Kansas university, is the civilian coach at the Jackie camp and McMahon gives him the credit of his return to the Husker fold. Olcott went with the Nebraska star to the commandant and verified his statements as to his having been in school here. He told McMahon that if he figured in a Nebraska victory over the Jayhawkers November 16, that he, Olcott, would be roasted by every loyal Kansan for his part in McMahon's return, but that he was glad to do it anyway.

Accusations False

The accusations which were circulated around Lincoln, that Olcott had any part in McMahon's call in order to weaken the Cornhuskers against Kansas were branded by the returned halfback as groundless, for the ex-Jayhawk could not have acted more nobly in the matter.

Cornhuskers Sadly Crippled

The squad took the field yesterday minus a few of the stand-bys. Captain Schellenberg is still on his back at the Alpha Tau house, and the doctor says that he cannot get out for practice this week. Quarterback Lantz is sick at his home in Ravenna, Nebr., and Dana, one of the promising line candidates, was sent back to his home at Fremont. Ross, the chubby guard on the varsity, was out with a bum ankle, and a few others were kept away on account of military drill.

Cypreanson Lost to Team

The old Lincoln high fullback, "Zip" Cypreanson, who won a place on the varsity end, is named in today's list of men to be sent to an officers' training camp, and will leave the latter part of the week. Losses such as this will be experienced quite often

during the season and the coaches will need a large squad of candidates with which to fill up the gaps continually appearing.

Out of the meagre bunch which reported yesterday, Coaches Kline and Schissler were able to line up two teams and a few new plays were worked out during the scrimmage.

With twenty-two students registering in the university up to Saturday noon, when the registrar's and bursar's offices were closed, the total enrollment at the end of the first week of school had reached 3995, surpassing the registration at the same time a year ago by 283, but still falling 474 short of the mark established two years ago.—Ohio State Lantern.

Fifty-four faculty members are on leave of absence from the university this year. Of these eighteen are from the college of medicine, the college of engineering following with nine, and the college of agriculture with seven. The majority of those absent are either in some branch of the army or are engaged in some form of war work. Many have received commissions.—Ohio State Lantern.

A FALSE REPORT

There has been a rumor quite prevalent around the campus and city that there was a shortage of blankets and other bedding for the soldiers stationed at the university. This is very sharply and vigorously denied at headquarters and Captain Buck wants to make it known that all bedding needed and wanted is at hand.

For the second successive time, the annual dairy show will be brought to Columbus Oct. 16-19, and will be given in connection with the horse show. Besides the usual features, which are found at most dairy shows, there will be special attractions at this exhibit.—Ohio State Lantern.

NOTRE DAME WILL COME TO LINCOLN

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give the Cornhuskers a whole week more of preparation and they ought to be in the pink of condition to give the Hoosiers a cleaning.

If the reply from the coach at Camp Dodge concerning a game on October 26 is at all favorable, season ticket holders will be assured of a rip-roaring card and the athletic authorities will be able to rest a little easier at night.

FIRST YEAR MEN GIVED GOOD ADVISE

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will be assigned to duty as the menials in some military cantonment. They will have the rating of the poorest private in the army. If the man does his work well while stationed here he will leave with a rating of either good or excellent. If his rating is excellent his way is practically paved to an officers' camp and to active service."

Dean Engberg gave the first-year men a valuable discussion of the attitude which should be taken toward student activities. "The successful man in life," he said, "is the man who gets all he can from books in a reasonable time and with reasonable effort; who learns how to classify this knowledge and most important of all how to apply it. The power to apply knowledge gained from books can be obtained only from contact with our fellow men. The knowledge of how to use one's fellow men is just as important as that knowledge gained from books. The man who is a grind and who shuts himself up with his books for all time will never gain this knowledge for success.

"Mix in college activities; attend literary societies; don't bury your talent like a clam, but develop it through contact and schooling. Take time to think and each day correlate the facts you have learned. Only the man who succeeds in school can succeed in the activities."

ANNOUNCES HIS FIRST APPEARANCE

(Continued from Page One)

ried clippings from its columns in every issue and Judge frequently used its jokes in a section headed "With the College Comic." In this section Awgwan's articles appeared side by side with the extracts from publications in the larger eastern universities.

Our Christmas Stocks Are Now Ready!

As a further assistance to the government in relieving the transportation facilities of this country from a congestion during the holiday season, the retail stores have purchased and have had delivered all big Christmas stocks.

Begin Your Christmas Shopping Now!

With complete holiday stocks now ready for inspection, customers are urged to begin not next month, but now—their purchase of presents.

REMEMBER—

That conserving time and acting and completing tasks without delay is not only a necessary program for this government in pushing through its war preparations, but also a necessary program for every man and woman in this country. Delays mean trouble and unnecessary work. Aren't you willing to observe these shopping rules:

1. Shop during October and November, thereby permitting December to be normal.
2. Shop early in the day and thereby relieve congestion in the downtown stores.
3. Return home early in the day and thereby relieve congestion both in the stores and on street cars.
4. Carry home your packages whenever possible, as the pledge not to enlarge forces makes this request necessary.
5. Be as patient with store employes as possible, remembering that they are working under both mental and physical strain.
6. Assist the government by advertising your observance to the new rules to your friends and neighbors.

SOLDIERS' CHRISTMAS MAIL

In order to control the flood of gifts, the department has decided that only one parcel will be accepted for each man.

General Pershing is forwarding coupons bearing the name and address of each member of the expeditionary force, to be distributed to the next of kin. These coupons must be attached to standard containers, nine (9) by four (4) by three (3) inches in size, which will be provided by local Red Cross chapters upon application. All packages must be mailed before November 15, 1918.

With the largest stock of useful beautiful gift things in our mercantile career—we invite your inspection.

Tucker-Shean

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Eleven Twenty-three O Street

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