

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

VOL. XIX. NO. 10.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1919.

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

SEASON TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

Campaign To Sell 2,000 Football Pasteboards Starts With Flourish.

Students Will Pay \$4.00 to Witness Huskers Prove Their Superiority.

The first big kickoff of the University of Nebraska's football season was launched this morning when some two thousand season tickets activities office. The bargain campaign will be waged for four days, ending October 1. The price of the pasteboards will cost the students four round dollars for four of the hardest gridiron contests ever fought on Nebraska territory.

University patriots should purchase their tickets early in the campaign. Doing so will stimulate those who will need the final persuasion to write out a four dollar check for the worthy cause. A huge sale in season tickets this week will serve as a stimulus to the Cornhusker warriors to victory when they invade the commonwealth of Iowa. Sound backing is good evidence that the school is determined that Nebraska shall maintain her prestige in the football world.

The new seating arrangement this year will undoubtedly prove successful in a rooting stand point. The center sections on the south side of the field will be reserved for the students without charge. Only those persons holding season tickets will be admitted to these seats.

Hard Battles.

Can one imagine a better schedule than this?

- Oct. 4—Iowa at Iowa City.
- Oct. 11—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
- Oct. 18—Notre Dame at Lincoln.
- Oct. 25—Oklahoma at Omaha.
- Nov. 1—Ames at Lincoln.
- Nov. 8—Missouri at Columbia.
- Nov. 15—Kansas at Lincoln.
- Nov. 22—Syracuse at Lincoln.

Four of the hardest contests will be waged on the local field. Gridiron fans expect to come to Lincoln from all parts of the country to witness these games. They are coming with the expectation of paying two dollars before they will see each struggle—and they would gladly pay more. University students can fully realize the fact that they are to be admitted through the gates at one-half cost.

(Continued on Page Three.)

CONVOCAION

Today, at 11:30 o'clock in Memorial Hall the first musical convocation of the year will be given. The university quintet will be present the overture to Mignon by the French composer Ambroise Thomas and the familiar overture to Tannhauser. Everybody is invited. The University quintet, consisting of Mr. E. J. Walt, 1st violin, Mr. Ernest Harrison, 2d violin, Mr. W. T. Quick, viola, and Miss Lillian Eliche, 'cello, under the direction of Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond at the organ. These weekly programs have for several years been an important feature of the University Convocations, and never fail to attract numerous and appreciative hearers. Many music lovers look forward with pleasure to these occasions, for in these recitals Mrs. Raymond and her coadjutors have made it possible for Lincoln audiences to become acquainted with some of the finest and most famous orchestral compositions. The organ undertakes the parts of the wind instruments, and though the orchestral score is thus reduced and rendered in miniature, as it were, it is given with such skillful adaptation and good taste that the interpretation is both intelligible and pleasing. The University quintet in these programs performs a distinct service for musical culture, and its members merit the general approbation they receive.

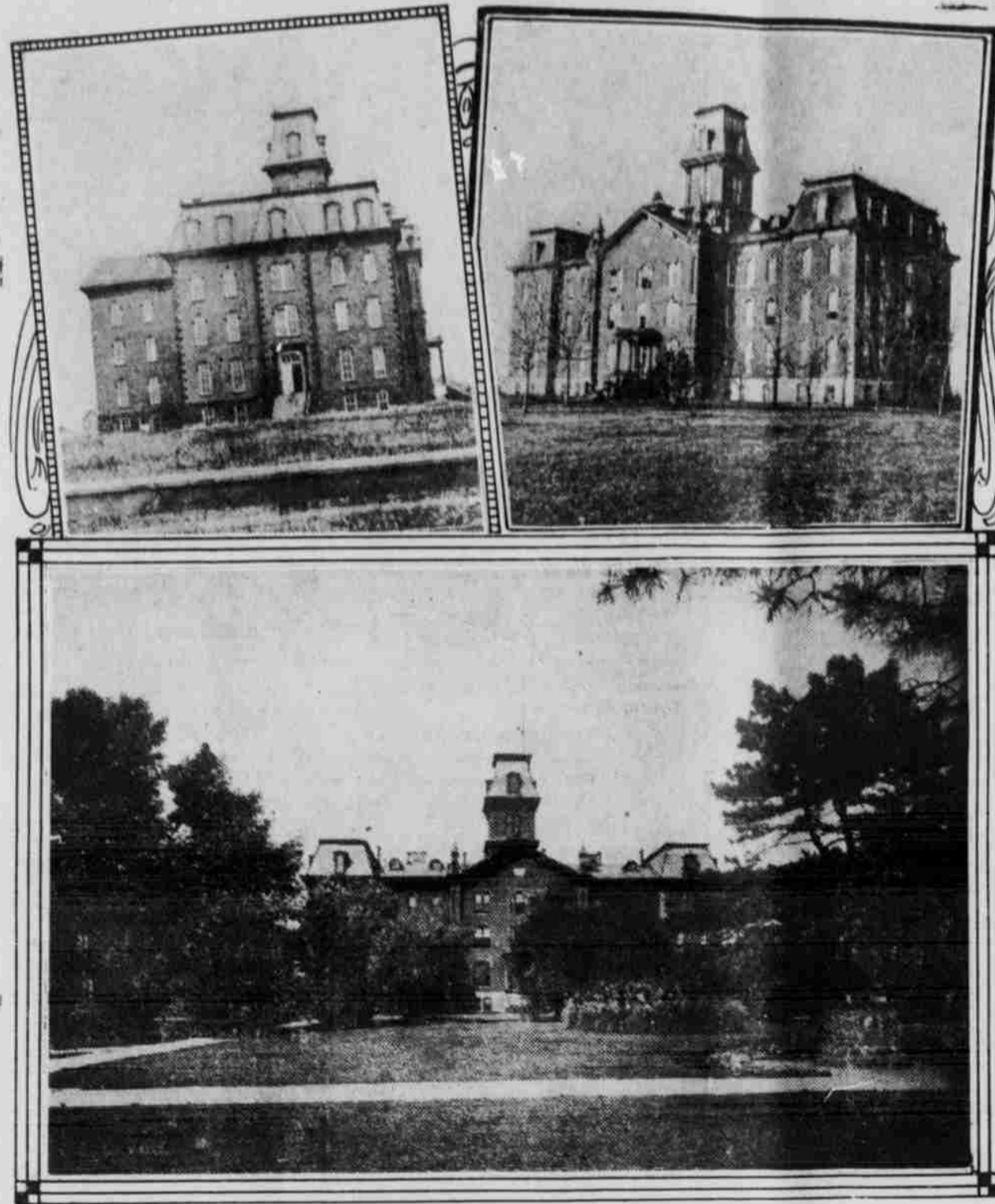
University Hall, Seat of School Traditions For Half Century, Still Dear To Nebraskans

Faculty Members Tell What Historic Building Means to Them.

Of university hall, Professor Louise Pound thus writes: "University hall, the original home of the university, of alte years held together, to insure its safety from falling, by steel up-rights, is still the home of Arts college, the oldest of the colleges. Its recitation rooms and offices which house classes in history, language, literature, and rhetoric, look time stained and battered, in comparison with the new and attractive quarters of the natural science, the technical science, the social science, and the vocational and agricultural schools. But those who teach in the old building are glad to do so. They feel a deep love for it, for university hall is the historic building, among those on the campus, and the classes reciting in it are those first desired by the founders of the institution."

Of university Hall Dr. George Elliot Howard writes: "Of a truth that modest structure deserves respect, the honor and love of the men and women—many builders of the commonwealth—who caught inspiration within its walls. What those two ancient halls at her campus gate are to Harvard, the venerable university hall should be to our institution. Let it not be touched by any destroying hand. Let it stand as long as nature may suffer it to endure as a monument to the courageous souls who with slender means during lean years and perilous crises laid the spiritual foundations of Nebraska's chief temple of learning."

Of university hall Miss Edna D. Bulock thus writes: "Eavor: Old Hall—in spite of your Franco-Italian-Hoosier architecture, plus the corduroy effects," in spite of all the disadvantages of primitive building which no amount of repairing and altering can entirely mitigate, alumni and students of 1871-1919, salute you. Every brick, every stone, every worn step and threshold, the old cracked bell, the useless tower, the flag of our country flying against the incomparable blueness of Nebraska sky—all these are inseparable from our intellectual and spiritual inheritance. The



UPPER LEFT—UNIVERSITY HALL IN 1869. UPPER RIGHT—UNIVERSITY HALL IN 1875. LOWER—UNIVERSITY HALL AS IT LOOKS TODAY.

storied past speaks to us from your walls, the lingering memories of youth's brightness cluster about you."

There are those who readily understand, a less number who appreciate the love of the alumni thus expressed

for university hall, but a spirit so desirable does not, to an appreciable extent, prevail among people of the state. Seemingly very few of our people evidence a love, a reverence, for state, for the early home of their parents, the house first builded, the trees first planted.

Professor F. B. Alexander, writing of "The Future" (of the university) and of university hall says: "Those ugly but dear bricks that form the old building which, now cherishingly enclosed by finer halls, first stood so bleak and upstarting on the threshold (Continued on Page Three.)"

700 MEN REGISTER IN COMMERCIAL WORK

Leading University Professors Praise Nebraska's Department of Economics.

The new college of business administration at the University has begun its career with an enormous registration. Nearly 700 students have enrolled in the entire college. The classes in introduction to commerce and economics include 500 students this semester, while there were not more than 150 students in the beginning economics classes last year. Between 450 and 500 students have registered in principles of accounting. This year the course in economics is divided into 6 sections, and economics 3 into 8 divisions.

The college has almost the entire third floor of the new social science building. Here are found all departmental offices, as well as well-lighted classrooms of various sizes. A feature of the new building is the accounting laboratory, Professor Hotchkiss, head of the department of economics at the University of Minnesota, said: "No department of economics in the country is so splendidly equipped as that in the University of Nebraska." The general offices opening onto the dean's private office are large and excellently lighted. The seminar room and library, when completely equipped, will be a feature of the department. There will also be a statistical laboratory on the third (Continued on Page Three.)

DR. LYMAN WILL STUDENT

Dean of College of Pharmacy Will Speak at Y. M. C. A. Program Wednesday Eve.

The second of the series of lectures to be given under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, will be held at the Temple Building Wednesday evening of this week when Dr. R. A. Lyman will speak upon the subject "The Student and His Environment." Dr. Lyman is a very pleas-

ant speaker and his subject upon this occasion will be exceedingly interesting especially to new students.

It is the aim of the Y. M. C. A. in holding these programs, to interest the student in the activities which are going on about him, and to assist in adjusting him to the new conditions with which he is coming in contact. To quote Dean Engberg from his talk last Wednesday "It is very seldom that the man who avails himself of these opportunities outside the classroom, is summoned to the office for delinquency."

Freshman Caps Come Monday; All are Sold Before Night

The second shipment of over a hundred freshmen caps was received Monday and before evening every cap was sold. Dozens of the green caps on the heads of loyal first year afternoon although many who purchased the required headgear delayed making their first appearance under the new head covering until a later date. A liberal sprinkling of green among the yearlings is looked for today.

Those in charge of the sale say that results have been gratifying. Freshmen have gone to the College Book store every day eager to learn when the next shipment would arrive. But a small portion of the light ordered was received registration week and these were sold in a few hours. An unfortunate delay in shipping the order prevented an early distribution.

Now that the caps are here, however, all first year men will be asked to wear them until the annual Olympics. If they are victorious over the sophomores in the class scrap, they will be permitted to throw them away and don normal headgear for the remainder of the year. If they fail to take the laurels from the upperclassmen, it will be their duty to continue wearing them until the snow flies. By this time the regulation green toque will probably be on hand for those who still wish to show their class spirit by wearing the colors of the first year class.

Another shipment of caps is expected Tuesday or Wednesday and this stock, it is thought, will be sufficient to supply the needs of all men. The caps are more attractive than usual this year with the long visor and the numerals '23.

HARVARD ESTABLISHES COMPULSORY ATHLETICS

The much-discussed program which will inaugurate a system of compulsory athletics for freshmen classes at Harvard university has been completed.

William H. Geer, former state supervisor of physical training in New York, who will direct the athletics, has perfected his plans and has organized the machinery necessary to put the new system in operation when the college opens late this month. Although there was some skepticism expressed concerning the practicality of the plan, Mr. Geer's announcement of the details approved leaves little doubt as to the success (Continued on Page Four.)

FRESHMEN LECTURE

The first lecture for all University of Nebraska freshmen will be given Tuesday morning, September 30th, at 11 o'clock, by Dean Buck of the college of arts and sciences, in the Temple building. All freshmen, who will be unable, for any reason, to attend this Tuesday lecture, will be required to meet in the Temple Thursday evening, October 2nd, at 5 o'clock.

Dean Buck will speak on "Freshmen Responsibilities," and he will formally introduce the first year students to the university.

IOWA WILL BE HARD TO CRACK

Dope Says Coaches Jones and Schulte Have Fifty-fifty Squads.

Cornhusker Bands Goes to Iowa City With the Team.

Bad weather has again frowned upon the Cornhuskers. Not content with knocking out three valuable days from the opening week of practice, and mud had to again chase the grid men off the athletic field Monday. The secret rehearsal gave place to a trip to the State Farm athletic field. The freshmen ran signals on the tennis courts north of the Chemistry building.

Both Iowa and Nebraska realize that the Saturday battle will be no walkover. As far as beef and experience are counted the two teams fairly evenly matched with the odds on Iowa. Iowa City reports state that Coach Jones will put a line averaging 190 pounds into the tussle with Coach Schulte's linemen which average about the same.

The Iowa Backfield

In the backfield the Hawkeyes will use Kelly at quarterback, captain Lohman at fullback, and the Devine brothers at halves. Kelly piloted the Iowa machine last fall which rolled over the Huskers for two touchdowns on the Nebraska field. Lohman was also in the lineup on that sad day. The Devine brothers were all-state men from the West DeWolfe high school two years ago. An Iowa dispatch says: "Aubrey and Genn Devine have the football ability the team needs in its offensive quartet. Both have the weight to hit the line well and Aubrey is a good punter and brilliant open field runner."

Other Hawkeyes who faced the Huskers last year and will be in the lineup Saturday are: Heldt, center; Slater, right tackle; and Lohman, fullback. Synhorst who will play left tackle was a veteran on the 1916 squad. The left guard position will probably be filled by either Kaufmann or Hunzleman, the latter being a member of the 1917 team.

The Opposing Fullbacks

Either Hubka or Dale will undoubtedly take the fullback job for the Huskers Saturday. "Hub" will thus again get a chance to pit his line plunging against that of captain Loh- (Continued on Page Three.)

RHODES CANDIDATES TO MEET THURSDAY

Applications Must Be On File With Professor Lees by Noon of October 2.

Two Nebraska men are to be selected this year to receive Rhodes scholarship at Oxford university. The appointment is for three years at \$1,500 per annum, the most generous undergraduate scholarships in existence. The selection will be made by a committee composed of Chancellor Avery and two former Rhodes men, Professor Rice and Paul Good. A committee of nomination composed of Professors Lees, Buck and Jones will nominate candidates from the state university. Similar committees will nominate candidates from each college and university in the state.

Applications from university men must be on file with Professor Lees before noon, Thursday, October 2. They must be accompanied by letters of recommendation not exceeding four in number, preferably from former teachers, or at least from persons who know the applicant intimately. The applications must also be accompanied by a transcript from the registrar's office. All candidates from the university will meet the committee in Professor Lees' office, Administration building 203, Thursday afternoon, October 2, at 2 o'clock.

STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKETS

On Sale This Week ONLY

\$4.00

Regular Price--

\$8.00

The only way to get into Rooting Section