

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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POLITICAL POT BEGINS TO BOIL

Students Will Cast Ballots for Class Officers Tuesday, October 7.

Candidates Must File Applications With Registrar Not Later Than Friday.

Old Man Politics will make his yearly invasion on the campus within the coming week and he promises that he will stage one of the most hotly contested student elections in the history of the University of Nebraska. The bumper enrollment this fall together with the pre-war atmosphere are two important indications that keen rivalry between the candidates for office will feature next Tuesday's election.

Students anticipating entering the political game this fall should file their candidacy with registrar immediately. Filings will close Friday, October 3. Early filings is desired by the registrar in order that the candidate's scholastic standing may be investigated and to see if the candidate is qualified for the office that he seeks. Those fulfilling these requirements will have their names placed on the ballots.

Election Next Week

Tuesday, October 7, has been designated as official election day at the university. This gives the candidates ample time to look the ground over, frame his platform, organize his forces, and then drum up the votes. A large number of students have expressed their desire to cast their hats into the political ring this fall. From many sources comes the report that the "dark horse" gang is framing for a big victory over those supported by the school political organizations. It is expected that the largest number of applications for office will be received at the registrars office by Friday.

The call for applications for offices of the four classes has been announced. Elections for the minor offices in each class will be held after all the classes are organized. There is always hot competition for these minor offices and it behooves every student to attend the first class meeting called by the newly elected president. By so doing will afford the opportunity of sharing in two school elections.

Nebraska is enjoying her greatest year in the history of the institution. She boasts with pride of her many thousand students and of her progress made in campus extension. These are a few facts that indicate that Old Man Politics will keep true to his assertion—that the 1920 election will be the biggest ever.

MANY CO-EDS ENTER TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The girls tennis tourney will begin as soon as the courts are dry. Several girls are entered, but more can still get in the race. Those who wish to enter should sign their names on the W. A. A. bulletin in the Armory. Announcements in regard to the tournament will be placed on the W. A. A. bulletin board. The winner will be awarded 50 points in W. A. A. The elimination process will be used.

Cora Miller is sport leader. The list of entries for the tournament follows:

Ina Des Les	Dernier	Frances	Footo
Irene	Springer	Eva	Holloway
Jessie	Watson	Blanche	Gramlich
Lucy	Anneman	Joyce	Rindstrom
Cora	Miller	Dorothy	Teal
Helen	Weese	Blanche	Clemmons
Harriett	Ford	Teo	Sherman
Nellie	M. Bates	Ida	Reeves
Marguerite	Simter	Nancy	Pennoyer
Gladys	Weese	Ida	Garison
Irene	Leslie	Ruth	Murray
Melvina	Stille	Lottie	Tenspir
June	Frederickson	Ruth	DuBois
Edith	Mick	Sadie	B. Finch
Ruth	Swenson	Vera	Garrison
Ruby	Swenson	Margaet	Herman
Josephine	Rupman	Myrtle	Olsen
Jean	Blush	Elizabeth	Reed
Beulah	Grabell	Nelle	Holtz
Dorothy	Swartz-	Amy	Brown
lander		Adelita	Deltman
Margaret	Baldwin	Leone	Mills
Mary	Baker	Marie	Curron
Julia	Wilson		

The department of Zoology reports the completion of Vol. 6, Zoological studies. The department exchanges these articles with institutions in all parts of the world in return for similar papers. The Prince of Monaco founder of the Oceanic Institute, frequently exchanges articles with the department.

ENGINEERING CLASSES SEEK NEW QUARTERS

Owing to the unusually large enrollment in freshman and sophomore engineering, the Department of Applied Mechanics has been forced to make more room for the drawing and descriptive geometry classes. The west room on the fourth floor of Mechanics Art Hall, formerly used by the Radio Department of the Vocational Training unit, has been fitted unit, has been fitted up as a drawing room to take care of the overflow. This will relieve the crowded conditions which hindered the work of the department so much last year.

FOOTBALL RALLY SLATED THURSDAY

Urgent Request Issued for Cheer Leaders to Report for Tryouts at Meeting.

Cornhuskers out! Thursday night the team will receive one of the greatest send-offs in the history of the school before they leave for Iowa City. The armory, where the monster pep rally is to be held, will be packed to the roof with students cheering their team to victory. If present predictions come true.

The game with Iowa to be staged on the Hawkeye gridiron Saturday afternoon will be a hard tussle. The Nebraskans are at a great disadvantage in having to play the first game of the season away from the home field. Then, too, the "dope" from Iowa shows that the two teams are about evenly matched as to weight and experience. This means that Nebraska's victory must be won through courage and real hard work. The team must be made to feel that every single Cornhusker is back of them, that the folks back home are boosting, and boosting hard. Nebraska expects to win from Iowa but only after a grueling battle, and the Armory will be filled with boosters tomorrow night to let the team know that Nebraska is with them.

To Present Chant

The University Band, numbering about seventy-five pieces will furnish some real live music. The new Nebraska chant is to be taught to the students. Prof. R. D. Scott has prepared a chant to vie with the famous Rock-chalk, K-U, with a war song of the Omaha Indians as a basis.

Cheer leaders are requested to report to Glenn Hopkins, and anyone wishing to try-out for the position is to be given an opportunity at the rally Thursday night. A call for prospective cheer-leaders was issued several days ago, but as yet there has been little response. Organized cheering is of vital importance to help the team on through a victorious season.

COMMERCIAL CLUB IS ORGANIZED FOR YEAR

Business Students' Organization Plans for Year's Activities.

At a very spirited meeting held Tuesday night, the University Commercial club made plans for a bigger and better organization for the coming school year. The annual opening smoker for the benefit of new students will be held Friday, October 10. This reception will probably be held at the City Commercial club rooms. Definite announcements will be made later.

The club endeavors to supplement the regular school work with practical knowledge as well as to act as a get-together social club. Every year men from Lincoln and different places throughout the state address the club on various lines of business so that a great deal of practical benefit is derived by every member.

Although the active membership of the club is limited to the men in the college of business administration, men from other colleges are welcome at the meetings. The introduction of a publication devoted to the interests of the college is under consideration at the present time.

Officers of the clubs for this year are O. W. Hanson, president; Arno Wessel, vice-president; Otis Applegate, secretary; John Burley, treasurer.

The following committees have been named: Initiation—Harold Huling, chairman; Otis Applegate and Hoyt Hawke.

Program—George Driver, chairman; Arno Wessel, Dwight B-dell, O. W. Hanson.

By-laws—Paul Connor, chairman; Abe Zook, John Burley.

Publication—Gaylord Davis, chairman; M. J. Garey, Lauren Waldorf.

Students Show School Spirit-- Buy Many Season Tickets Tuesday

The first day of the big drive for two thousand season ticket purchasers started off Tuesday with a rush, over eight hundred of the pasteboards being sold. Members of the Vikings, Innocents, and Black Masks were on the job early and conducted a strenuous campaign all day long. Tables were located at various points on the campus in charge of the Black Masks. A great many students who were not reached in this way were solicited by Innocents and Vikings to get in on the bargain in football, though comparatively few needed very much in the way of a heart to heart talk to bring the necessary shekels into action.

Those in charge of the campaign were optimistic over the results of the first day's work, though realizing that but three more days are

available to pass the mark that has been set. In this short time the most concentrated effort will be exerted to bring every straggler into line. Of course it is realized that there are some who did not purchase their tickets the first day for very good reasons, but who have planned to take advantage of the opportunity before the time is up; but aside from such allowances there still are a great many who will have to be reached. The support the team is to receive this year can be estimated, not only by what is heard over the campus, but by some other practical expressions of spirit, such as signifying the intention to be in that rooting section at every game BACKING 'EM UP.

The first day started off brilliantly. If every day is as good, that goal will be passed. "BUY A TICKET!"

SCHOOL SECURES MORE LANGUAGE PROFESSORS

Heavy Fall Enrollment Necessitates Additional Aid from Many Teachers.

The department of modern languages at the university numbers among its faculty several new members this term. These new professors are especially proficient along the lines which they have chosen to teach, and have all had wide and varied experience.

Clifford S. Parker, assistant professor of modern languages received his A. B. and A. M. degrees at Harvard University. He comes to university from that college, and was also formerly a first lieutenant on the adjutant general's staff.

Herbert H. Vaughn, another new addition to the modern language faculty, returns to the west after an absence of ten years spent in the east. In 1897 he made his first voyage to Europe, and in 1899-1900 he spent a year at the Chateau de Lancy in Geneva. In 1903 Professor Vaughn was graduated with an A. B. degree from the University of Michigan, and from 1903 to 1905 he studied in the Harvard graduate school. He received his Ph. D. at Harvard in 1906. From 1905 to 1907 Professor Vaughn taught romance languages at the University of Kansas, and in 1907-08 he was instructor of French at the University of Michigan. He spent 1908-09 in Italy, Switzerland, and France, and in 1909-10 instructed in Trinity College, Durham, N. C., where he had complete charge of the department of modern languages. From 1910 to 1912 Professor Vaughn taught romance languages at Dartmouth, and in 1912 he taught the same subjects at the University of Pennsylvania. This new

(Continued on Page Three.)

ALL-UNIVERSITY PARTY PLANNED FOR STUDENTS

First Mixer of Season Slated in Armory Building for October 11.

The first All-University Party will take place in the Armory on October 11th, one week from this coming Saturday. That night will be closed night to all other university affairs, and everybody will be on hand in the Armory for the one and sole purpose of having a real and genuine get-together.

The idea of a university "Mixer" became a reality only a comparative few years ago, and since that time has grown so in popularity that the walls of the Armory will soon begin to bulge from the crowd, if attendance increases as it has in the past.

As the name "Mixer" suggests, formalities of introduction are completely done away with, and whether those present have ever seen each other before or not, makes no difference;—for when the melting pot breaks up for the evening everybody is expected to know everybody else.

There will be a program, and one kind that can be most enjoyed, for nearly everyone enjoys doing something himself considerably better than watching the attempts of another. While an opportunity to enjoy the finest talent will be afforded, there will be certain events that will call for the best ability in the crowd. Of course there will be dancing for everyone who enjoys the graceful art, and the best of first class music is assured.

There will be an announcement of the committees later, but each and every student is expected to delegate himself a committee of one to see that he is at hand at the appointed time.

American Love for Dancing Better Than any other Art, says Professor

In his address before the opening convocation at Columbia University, Professor John Erskine of that institution declared that one of the greatest needs of the present day is furtherance of the ability to really enjoy leisure hours. He urged that it is one of the duties of American universities to lead in the development of popular enjoyments; that music, dancing, and art as enjoyed by the great masses of Americans should receive the attention of the higher institutions of learning.

He says in part: "The great need of us all today is skill to enjoy leisure. We shall have more free time, but what can we do with it? Recently Georges Duhamel wrote of the peril to French manners and culture, now that the laborer has an eight hour day—some extra leisure, that is, which the French poet did not think his countrymen were trained to profit by. It is leisure is an embarrassment for the French, with their capacity for self-entertainment, their wide-spread proficiency in the arts, their love of ideas, and their ability to express them, what is it for us, who have so few resources in ourselves!"

Enjoyment of Leisure Even now our free hours bore us; we have so many ideas but cannot exchange them, and though beautiful arts appeal to us, we are untaught to practice them. We particularly need that teaching which has gone from the curriculum—the teaching of the humanities, of the things that increase the enjoyment of leisure. No doubt it is in vain to restore them in their old form; better to build them up again by training all the humane aptitudes of which we are conscious.

Other schools of music are far better developed but no other so well expresses us, our kind of humor, our kind of sentiment. If in a hundred years ragtime is transformed into the art it should become, and if we university professors meanwhile do not see the light, these may be written on the early symptoms of American music in 1919. But if the university is to be the leader, it will help create the art, not wait to glean in the footsteps of the creators."

MISS WYKOL SPEAKS AT VESPER TUESDAY

Over two hundred university girls gathered at Vespers yesterday at five o'clock to hear Miss Wykol speak upon the subject of "Adventures and Democracy." Miss Wykol is the National Field Secretary and during the war she was located at Camp Funston. Her talk was an inspiration to college women to venture in their thinking beyond the college campus in national and international affairs. Following the talk Miss Gertrude Miller favored the gathering with a vocal solo.

From Navy To Gridiron



"BILL" DAY

Cornhusker center of 1917 who returned to play with the Huskers this fall after his release from the navy. Day was an ensign in the U. S. navy and his release from the service of Uncle Sam to the Husker football team was secured only after the intervention of Senator Hitchcock. Day is showing up well in practice on the varsity squad.

CHEMISTRY POPULAR WITH NEW STUDENTS

744 Freshmen Help Pack New Science Building for Instruction.

Seven hundred and forty-four freshmen are now enrolled for chemistry in the university according to reports issued from the office of the registrar. This report is indicative of the banner enrollment in the university proper. The largest chemistry class has an attendance of 269 students which makes a comfortable arrangement almost impossible. Sufficient room in the freshmen laboratories is a boon to the first year students. Popularity of organic chemistry has increased the registration in this department to 150. All pre-medical dental students are required to take this course.

The largest class that ever appeared for general psychology is registered this fall. There are 325, double the number of last year. Comparison with two years ago is impossible for students are now allowed to register for ethics who formerly were required first to take psychology. Two hundred students appeared for the ten o'clock division. This was divided, the sophomores going to Dr. Rufus Bentley and the juniors and seniors to Dr. Winifred Hyde. The per cent of men students is noticeable. The professors report that the war has given a decided impetus to the study of psychology. The subject is pursued only by the upper class students and is not open to freshmen.

The state university practice school which is now held in the new teachers college building at Fourteenth and S streets has an enrollment of about 140. This is the average size preferred for such a school. There are about forty practice teachers. The high school also has twenty-four university students who have work to make up to complete their full entrance requirements.

The Palladians had an excellent meeting last Saturday night. A large crowd of students and alumnae attended the Annual Reception. A program consisting of several readings by Mr. Phelps of the conservatory of music and a vocal duet by the Misses Burgess was greatly enjoyed by every one.

IOWANS DECALRE THEY WILL WIN

Huskers Inclined to Differ With Neighbors—Plenty of Hawkeye Money.

Freshmen Slackers—"Turn Out for Practice or Turn In Suit" is Dictum.

The team is fighting hard to get into shape for the Iowa battle Saturday. A continuous two and one-half hour scrimmage with the freshmen on the State Farm athletic field Tuesday afternoon took the kinks out of some and showed others that there is a lot to be learned about that game of football.

The outcome of the game at Iowa City is a big bet. It was reported Monday evening that a telegram from the Hawkeye camp said there was from \$500 to \$1,000 worth of money running around loose over there which would cover any Cornhusker lure, odds even. If this report be true it shows that there is a heap of confidence oozing around over in Hawk-eyeville.

While Iowans are telling of the wonders of their eleven, Nebraskans are telling and feeling the same thing and way. It remains to be seen which guess had the best English on it. Because they whipped Nebraska 12 to 0 last season in Lincoln, perhaps Hawkeye bugs are a wee bit justified in feeling that they can repeat on their own home field and with the 1918 squad intact and reinforced by older veterans.

No Gloom Here.

Students and fans who have been watching coach Schulte pounding his football material into a team feel the chances are extra promising toward lugging back a healthy victory to Lincoln. These feelings are not all mere sensations. The squad which Coach Schulte will hurl at the Iowans is a formidable, husky bunch.

The average weight per man will be at least 180 pounds per man. About twenty-seven of the varsity squad will make the trip to Iowa. The weight of the men and the way they will probably stand against Iowa is shown by the following table:

Player	position	weight
Swanson	l. e.	172
Wildner	l. t.	185
Young	l. g.	190
Monte Munn	c.	205
Bill Day	c.	165
Made Munn	r. g.	185
Lyman	r. t.	203
KeBlogg	r. e.	175
Howarth	q. b.	165
McGlasson	q. b.	160
Schellenberg	r. h.	172
Dobson	r. h.	175
Dale	f. b.	205
Hubka	f. b.	185

Drop Lazy Freshmen.

Freshmen who have drawn suits and don't turn out to practice regular. (Continued on Page Three.)

SUBSCRIPTIONS RUN HIGH IN S. A. DRIVE

Sorority Total is \$706.38—Alpha Omicron Pi Wins Victrola.

The final figures of the Salvation Army drive show that, with Alpha Omicron Pi leading the sororities and each fraternity subscribing, the University's subscription will exceed the quota, of \$1,000.

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will receive the Victrola which was offered by Ross P. Curtis Co. to the sorority securing the largest subscription. The billiard table offered by Mrs. Ed Dierks to the fraternity having the largest donation will be awarded as soon as the complete reports are in.

The amounts raised by each sorority follow:

SORORITIES	
Alpha Omicron Pi	\$204.00
Alpha Phi	21.82
Alpha Chi Omega	25.00
Delta Gamma	47.55
Kappa Alpha Theta	3.25
Alpha Xi Delta	18.67
Delta Delta Delta	169.99
Achoth	28.22
Alpha Delta Pi	87.20
Gamma Phi Beta	53.17
Sorority total	\$706.38

The latest number of "Publications of the Modern Language Association" has just been received. It contains a very interesting article by Miss Louise Pound on "The Ballad and the Dance."