

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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RAIN FAILS TO QUENCH HUSKERS

Indoor Signal Practice Keeps Boys Busy—Hopes are High

Coach Owens Patching Up Sooner Team for Husker Battle

The fighting Huskers romped around the gymnasium last night in abbreviated basket ball costumes. Outside, the sun refused to shine and the rain poured down in great showers. The athletic field was in no condition for football practice. But nevertheless the men lacked none of the Cornhusker fire. Though the weather man is seemingly against us, Nebraska students are confident that Notre Dame will be vanquished in the coming battle.

All of Coach Schulte's warriors were present at this indoor practice. The work consisted mainly of a stiff signal drill in which all the men of the Varsity squad were used. A careful analysis was made of anticipated Notre Dame plays and formations.

Reports from South Bend indicate that Notre Dame is confident of a victory in the Nebraska clash. They boast the greatest backfield in the country and it will truly require just such a backfield to take the measure of the Husker aggregation. The Catholics' particular shining light is one Mr Bergman who has played with three Notre Dame teams. Bergman is reputed to have worlds of speed and fire but Nebraska fans are willing to match our own Dobson or Shelly against the South Bend phenom.

Coach Benny Owens is hard at work trying to reassemble the Sooner team after the sound licking administered by the Howard Kendall outfit in last Saturday's game. Oklahoma was trounced by the convincing score of 27 to 0. This was a great surprise to the Oklahoma school, and is very encouraging to Nebraska fans. We now look forward to the Oklahoma game at Omaha the 25th with unfailing confidence.

Our chief worry at present is this (Continued on Page Four.)

CADETS WILL BE ISSUED UNIFORMS

Six Hundred Suits Now Available—More to Come from Washington

Uniforms will be issued in the near future to a portion of the men registered in the military department, chiefly to first year men. About six hundred uniforms are on hand and requisition has gone to the department at Washington for about seven hundred more. Orders to men who are to get their clothing soon, will be published on the bulletin board by the military department.

The Junior unit of the R. O. T. C. is now being formed at the Farm. Officers for three companies were selected last year, also a major and his staff. Registration is yet incomplete but about three hundred men are expected to enrol. This will necessitate the appointment of officers for one extra company. The junior unit will have an entire battalion. Company "L" of the College of Agriculture is the only college company at the College of Agriculture campus. The entire unit at the Farm campus is infantry.

Three batteries of field artillery and ten companies of combined motor transport and infantry have been organized at the city campus. With the four companies at the Farm the military department has charge of about eighteen companies comprising some thirteen hundred men. Temporary officers have been selected for all the organizations and drill is well under way in every branch.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

A. A. Reed director of Professional Service bureau announces that United States civil service examinations will begin October 28. Persons desiring to take any of the examinations may obtain the necessary application blanks and information concerning them by applying at the Civil Service window, Post Office, Lincoln, Nebraska. Following is a list of the examinations and the date on which they will be given:

- October 28 Automobile mechanics, M. F.
- October 27 Forest ranger, Department of Agriculture, forest service, M.
- October 28 Chief of division for scientific research.
- October 28 Chief of division for educational research and development.
- October 28 Education assistant.
- October 28 Chief of division of records, information and planning.
- October 28 Field agent (male and female) interdepartmental.
- October, November and December, Operative, Bureau of the Census, M. F.
- November 4 Special hygiene board.
- November 4 Drainage engineer.
- November 4 Predatory animal inspector, Department of Agriculture.
- November 5 Dictating machine operator, Departmental Service, M. F.
- December 10 Dictating machine operator, Departmental Service, M. F.
- December 5-6, January 7-8 Loss and assistant inspectors of boilers and hulls.
- January 11 Wet plate process photographer, Geological survey, M.
- January 15 Third grade or skilled laborer, field service.
- January 11 Lithographer, Navy Department, M.

WALTER BLUNK '19 SENDS LETTER FROM HARVARD

Former Innocent Writes Professor Martin of Work in Eastern College

Professor O. R. Martin, professor of advanced accounting and business organization at the university has received the following interesting letter from Walter C. Blunk, '19, who is attending Harvard this year:

"In the two weeks that I have been attending classes here at Harvard, I have been able to get an idea of the work they offer here, and to make comparisons with that of the college of business at Nebraska.

"Fulk, Hooper and myself are all registered for three first year subjects; commercial contracts, marketing and principles of accounting; and two second year subjects: industrial accounting, and accounting problems. They permitted us to take these advanced courses on the strength of our work at Nebraska. As far as we can see, these latter two studies are the only ones that will make us work very much. The first year subjects are very much like those given in the college of business administration at Nebraska. The other two are much like your cost and advanced accounting only that they are taken up a little more in detail. In problems we are taking auditing with Montgomery's text as a basis. I am really disappointed in marketing as Cherrington is no longer with the school and Professor Copeland does not seem to be able to deliver the real essence of the field, at least as I know what could be in the course, from the courses I took under you. Schaub in contracts is very good, also he is covering many of the same cases we had in business law. Cole in accounting is good. He is rather elderly and apparently of considerable experience. He is also a very interesting instructor, but I think he expected a little too much of the beginners in accounting. He spent one day on debits and credits and by the second week was deep in to notes and interest. The poor fellows who have never had any book-keeping are just simply at sea and can't see how they will ever get out. (Continued on Page Three.)

PAGANISM IS NOT YET DEAD

J. Stitt Wilson Puts Large Responsibility on University Students

Last of Series of Addresses Tonight in Memorial Hall

"Nothing in the shape of force can save America, and if all we have in America today to meet the troubles of the world is a policeman's club then we are gone," declared J. Stitt Wilson in a masterly address at convocation Wednesday in Memorial Hall. "And I stand here as a college student and say to you if there is any power of God, any goodness of the human heart, that alone can save the world."

Mr. Wilson struck at the root of what he termed "paganism in America." He defined paganism as "that which uses human beings as the means with which to obtain an end for private gain." "Paganism," he stated "disregarded human life, disrespected human rights, treated humanity with contempt, and loaded it with oppression and paganism did not end in the year one." The speaker laid the greatest part of the responsibility of saving the world from "even a greater tragedy" on the younger and university element of the country. "It was men between twenty-one and thirty-one that saved the world from outocracy, and it rests with you in the universities of the land to hold civilization intact."

Refers to Roman Period

Tracing the centuries of history since the coming of Christ, the speaker cited the successive contempt with which ruling classes of all nations have regarded human life. He painted a vivid picture of the massacre of slaves and prisoners of war in the Roman forum; of the death of martyrs and thousands of innocents in the Dark Ages; finally coming to the present day when the fury of a mob takes human life at our very door.

With simplicity and accuracy Mr. (Continued on Page Two.)

ENGINEERS HEAR PROMINENT ALUMNI

James B. Harvey Speaks on Characteristics That Lead to Success

In spite of the unfavorable weather, the turnout for the Engineer's meeting last night was one of the largest the society has yet seen. The E. E.'s had charge of the meeting and after the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, chairman Acton called upon James B. Harvey, '09, vice-president of the Continental Gas and Electric Company, to speak on "Characteristics which lead to Success in Public Utility work."

Mr. Harvey, who was prominent in the university at one time, playing left guard on the football team, opened with a discussion of the success of graduate Nebraska men in the engineering world, and mentioned a number of names which are prominent in various engineering activities, many of whom were college classmates of his back in '08 and '09. Mr. Harvey stated that the man who succeeded in public utility work needs ability to influence his employees to co-operation, to keep the high standard of production and public service. He must be able to handle complaints courteously and justly, without making it a matter of routine and thereby arousing the ire of the patron. He must "make it snappy." Mr. Harvey then gave several brief instances from his own personal experience, where he needed to be as shifty and tactful as a football coach running a big team through a stiff schedule. He said that the man who has been knocked out should make a strong comeback—just as happened (Continued on Page Two.)

CLASS REUNION OF LINCOLN HIGH THANKSGIVING DAY

For the first time in several years, Lincoln high school is to be the scene of a class reunion. The date for the event is set at the day before Thanksgiving, November 26, and the class is that of 1917. The entire program for the day will take place in the high school. The first thing which has been planned is to give a program in assembly in the morning, although definite arrangements have not been made as yet. Then there will be a banquet in the cafeteria at 6.30 with toasts following. The next thing on the program is dancing in the high school library.

The class plans to arrange the tables at the banquet in a "17" as on the day three years ago when they held their banquet on the senior color day. Nearly the entire program is arranged as on that color day. The class of '17 is the one which originated the custom of senior color day and was also the first class to take part in the student council.

Addresses of practically all members of the class have been secured and corrected and the letters of invitation will be sent out in the near future. It is expected that between 100 and 150 will attend the reunion. Miss Proctor and Miss Sprung were the sponsors of the class.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Dean LeRossignol Gives Record of Enrollment for Six Year Period

Official and accurate registration figures from the college of business administration, and department of economics and commerce at the university have been announced by Dean Le Rossignol. The following table shows the number of students and graduates during the past five years in the school of commerce and college of business administration. The remarkable gain in the number of students after demobilization was finished, will graphically show that the war was a mighty factor in the decreased enrollment at the universities and colleges:

School of Commerce	No. Stud.	No. Grad.
1913-1914	40	4
1914-1915	173	3
1915-1916	196	6
1916-1917	275	6
1917-1918	158	14
1918-1919	158	14
1919-1920	200	14

College of Business Administration	Year	1st Sem.	2d Sem.	Sum.	Ses. To
1911-1912	267	280	517		
1912-1913	340	439	510		
1913-1914	380	421	847		
1914-1915	642	587	1294		
1915-1916	821	625	1536		
1916-1917	1033	914	2003		
1917-1918	754	499	1299		
1918-1919	630	736	1426		
1919-1920	2065				

These two sets of figures are not comparable as the former gives the number of students registered in the entire college of business administration, and in former years in the school of commerce, and the latter represents the registration by semesters in all economic and commercial subjects. A student frequently registers for several courses in a given semester. The department of economics and commerce has students who are not registered in the college of business administration. The increase in the number of students taking economics and general commercial subjects from 630 during 1918-1919 to 2065 in 1919-1920 shows that nearly all the men have returned to school after a year or more of service in the army or navy.

TORCHLIGHT PARADE WILL BURN UP "O" STREET FRIDAY NIGHT

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL DRIVE OPENS NEXT WEEK

A nation wide drive for a Roosevelt monument will start next Monday and last throughout the week. Voluntary offering will be the bases of the subscription. The purpose of this drive is to build a monument at Washington, D. C. in memory of Theodore Roosevelt, and to preserve his estate at Oyster Bay, New Jersey. A separate drive will be conducted at the University under the direction of Professor C. W. Taylor. Many small pledges will be preferred rather than a few large ones.

Through an error in the Wednesday issue of The Nebraskan, the name of H. Stewart McDonald was omitted from the list of men elected by the University of Nebraska committee as candidates for the Rhodes scholarship from the state. McDonald was one of the five men selected by the committee from twelve applicants. The final selection of two scholars from the entire state is to be made on November 1.

UNIVERSITY BAND WELL ORGANIZED

Will Be On Hand Saturday to Spur Huskers to Victory

The campus was brought to the realization that the university had a real band when Tuesday evening at the five o'clock drill period the entire organization turned out and gave one of the best exhibits yet seen at the university. The necessity of a well drilled band was brought to the eyes of the leaders while visiting other institutions during the fall football games. In view of the Notre Dame game this coming Saturday the department centered its efforts on giving the football men one of the best backings it ever had. With a seventy-five piece band on the side lines Nebraska's men will go forth to battle Saturday afternoon. Col. Morrison who is deeply interested in the band spoke with a great deal of enthusiasm in its behalf when interviewed yesterday. "Our band outclasses either of the bands which I have seen at the other universities while watching the football games this season," he remarked. Other men of authority who attended the Iowa and Minnesota games agree heart and soul with the colonel. It is the commandant's hope to develop the best organization of its kind ever established at the school.

In addition to the seventy-five piece band at the city campus there are over forty applications on file for admission to the band at the College of Agriculture. A number of others will probably place applications before the organization is formed. The men registered for band are subject to military discipline and are given drill formations in connection with their work. Over one hundred applications were filed for admission to the university band and only after a thorough tryout were the best men retained.

The band has received a great deal of practice during its short period of organization. The football rally, university party, two football games, steady drill and regular practice three times a week have rounded the boys into fine shape for the coming events. A number have been selected for each of the invasions into other universities on the football excursions. It is the intention to send the band on each trip and the school can feel assured that this organization will do credit to both itself and the university.

Schulte's Fighting Demons Will Be Filled With the Super-Fight

Rally for Notre-Dame Battle Will Make Catholics' Hair Curl With Fear

With burning torchlights blazing, and wild yells for Nebraska and what she will do Saturday on a sawcut covered gridiron, thousands of university students will flame forth from the armory Friday night and parade the streets of Lincoln. At this time the largest football rally of the school year will call every student to the "scarlet and the cream" for a few hours' period of lung-testing.

The meeting will be short and "peppy." Impromptu speeches and rousing yells will constitute the program. Professor R. D. Scott's new chant which he gave to Nebraska for a new victory-yell to compete with the famous "Rock chalk" of Kansas and to vanquish it, will be tried out again to see if memorial hall is capable of holding up under the strain of such continuous reverberation. All the newly elected cheer leaders for Nebraska will be able to "show up" the "old-timers" who may have to get out and practice a little before the yell-fest Friday.

Dr. Maxey of the college of law, and O. J. Fee, '06, will present "rep" talks to the students. Coach Schulte and Captain Dobson will give words of cheer to the team and those supporting its efforts. Then will come a spirited few minutes of real yelling of the yells Nebraskans know so well.

With the university band leading, a serpentine parade will march from the armory after the last chant has echoed through the halls. Down R street to 16th, the parade will go; then up O to 9th and up to P street on 9th. Torchlights will be available and every person at the rally will not have the true spirit unless he waves this lighted symbol of Nebraska confidence as he marches down O street Friday night. The torchlights will consist of long poles with a can on the end, containing a wick saturated with oil. Their yellow glare will be visible for blocks and the shouting will be heard for miles, if the enthusiasm now shown is any indication of that to be displayed Friday. Every university girl is expected to attend the rally and march in the parade when it forms in front of the armory immediately after the inside meeting. Sorority presidents are urged to bring this matter up before their chapters and ask all the girls to attend in a body. What is a university parade without the air ones somewhere on the line of march? A miserable failure.

Friday Closed Night
Friday night is a closed night and there will be no excuse for any true Cornhusker if he or she does not show up ready to yell with more "pep" than some individual exerts when he attends a "hop."

The parade will stop and the multitude of students will congregate in front of the Lincoln Hotel, where the members of the Notre Dame team will be waiting for them on the outside balcony. A rousing greeting of welcome will be extended to the Catholics after which Coach Harper and the Notre Dame captain will respond with short talks.

This will mark the end of the rally, but only the beginning of a fierce waiting for the morrow, when Nebraska will wish the "gentlemen from Indiana" a good share of luck, but "tain't no use," to use the words of that popular comedian, Al Jolson. (Continued on Page Four.)

NOTRE DAME

VS

NEBRASKA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1919

TICKETS
AT
TUCKER-SHEAN
1123 G ST.

GET
YOUR SEATS
EARLY