

**FINAL STEPS IN HOUSING SYSTEM**

(Continued from Page 1.)  
opened to others. These rooms may be engaged for the remainder of the semester and a deduction will be made for the time that has elapsed. It is thought that some may wish to move out of private houses into dormitories the first of October. A sleeping porch and two rooms in the dormitory on T street will accommodate six girls.  
The Commons will be managed by the Home Economics Department of the University. Miss Hertha Wyman the manager, is instructor of institutional management. She is a graduate of Chicago University and received her training in dining room work at Ida Noyes Hall, women's dining room of Chicago University. The management will be thoroughly scientific and the kitchen has the latest equipment.

**Student Waiters Employed.**  
Students will be employed to wait tables and will be paid one meal for an hour's work. Applications may be made to Miss Wyman. She estimates that she will need about thirty hours a day of student labor. The bulk of the kitchen work will be done by an experienced cook and two all-time assistants.

Three substantial meals a day will be served except on Sundays when there will be no evening meal. Seventy-five girls can be served at a time. The meals are scheduled as follows: Breakfast, 7:30 and 8:15; lunch, 11:30 and 12:15; dinner, 5:30 and 6:30. Miss Wyman plans to have the dinners substantial enough that the girls will not feel the need of visiting lunch rooms before dinner.

The meals will be served at small tables in tastefully decorated dining rooms. From four to six girls will be seated at each table. The seating arrangement will be changed every few weeks to enable all the girls to become acquainted. It has been suggested that the girls sing while they are gathered about the tables and work up a spirit of fellowship.

Such a spirit already exists in the individual dormitories. At their weekly meetings they have been planning merry "get-togethers" for the near future. Such social affairs as teas and dances are taking definite form. The girls in several of the dormitories are petitioning Chancellor Avery to permit them to name their houses.

**LOCATE STILL IN OHIO HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING**

STEBENVILLE, Ohio, Sept. 28.—A still is to be placed in the high school building here and the police know of this intention. There will be no arrests made, however. R. L. Ervin, superintendent of schools, requested the justice of the peace to donate to the Steubenville high school one of the stills confiscated in Jefferson county. These stills have been confiscated at the rate of almost one each day. "The high school chemical laboratory is badly in need of a still," said Superintendent Ervin. It has been the practice in the past to "junk" the captured stills. The justice of peace will comply with Ervin's request, it is reported.

Staff positions on The Pulse, official magazine of the Nebraska College of Medicine, will be filled this Thursday at an election held under the auspices of the Pre-Medic Society in Bessey Hall. Applications for these positions must be filed with Maude Miller, chairman of the Nominating Committee, before Thursday noon September 30, at the Kappa Delta House.

The following officers will be selected:  
Editor-in-Chief.  
Managing Editor.  
Sophomore Editor.  
Freshman Editor.  
Business Manager.  
Assistant Business Manager.  
Circulation Manager.  
Cartoonist.

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**SPORT BRIEFS**

Lincoln 14—University Place 15.  
In a close grid game Saturday University Place trimmed Lincoln High School to the tune of 15 to 14.

Harvard 3—Holy Cross 0.  
Harvard defeated Holy Cross 3-0 in the first football game of the season. The game was a toss-up until the last quarter when Harvard scored on a fumble.

**K. U. Prospects Brilliant**  
The K. U. prospects for the 1920 season are brilliant. One hundred twenty men have reported for gridiron practice so far this season, sixty five of whom are varsity men. Shortage of equipment has kept the number of Freshmen down to eighty. Four separate varsity elevens have been running signals under the watchful eye of Coach Allen. Eight letter men are back for duty. The first scrimmage of the season showed that the squad had an unusual amount of speed.

Nebraska students will be interested to know that the Notre Dame authorities have declared Gipp and Bahan, both three year men as ineligible. Notre Dame is to be congratulated upon her stand in the matter of playing only eligible players. The Huskers will miss the opportunity of playing against such capable players as Gipp and Bahan, especially the chance to upset some of their clever combination plays.—"The Lincoln Daily Star."

Fifty men responded to the first call for practice at the Missouri School of Mines last Monday afternoon. Coach McCune is putting the squad thru light practice and signal drill. The team will be given scrimmage practice Saturday afternoon.—"The Miner Daily Star."

Kansas University is trying out a new system in athletics this year. The plan is hold each captain personally responsible for the condition of the men and equipment. This relieves the coach of much anxiety and assures closer co-operation between the coach and the captains of the various teams.

The Jayhawker football practice started last Wednesday with fifty men reporting, eight of whom were letter men. Speed not weight is the aim of the Kansas coaches. Nineteen linemen average only 170 pounds. Speed, hard-hitting compactness of bodies moving so swiftly and machine-like as to overwhelm the opposition of the heavy lines of the other Valley teams, is to be the fundamental idea of the Kansas team, according to Head Coach Dr. Forrest C. Allen. A light, charging backfield, replaceable two or three times by equally good men, with a fast, united line playing a fighting game of short passes, forward passes and open field running, is the hope of Kansas, he continues to say.—"University Daily Kansan."

Kansas will enter the Valley scrap with the lightest team on record, depending upon speed and forward passing to win. In this connection Cornhuskers cannot help but think of the disastrous forward passing Kansas opened up with the last half of the Nebraska-Kansas game last fall. A temporary lineup last Wednesday composed of veterans was as follows:  
Ends—Ivy, McDonald.  
Tackles—Saunders, Jones.  
Guards—Smith, Fraker.  
Center—Hart.  
Quarterback—Little.  
Halfbacks—Mandeville, McAdams.  
Fullback—Simons.  
McAdams is to handle the kicking department of the Jayhawkers this year and is receiving special instructions in this work.

News is trickling in from Topeka daily in regard to the prowess of the Washburn aggregation and hope is running high in the Sunflower camp. With a team that reads like a last year's lineup the Topekans have ample reason for regarding Nebraska with the disadvantage of hot weather training period will face the Washburn eleven October 2 with hardly an even break.

"Puffy" Holmes, sports writer on Topeka, Kansas, State Journal, has the following to say about Nebraska's gridiron and track coach:  
"Coach H. F. Schulte, who will begin his second year as head of the athletic department at Nebraska has

developed more fine athletes from the colleges in this section than any coach in the Missouri Valley Conference. 'Indian' Schulte came to Missouri in 1913 and with his advent as head of the Tiger athletics, things began to hum both in football as well as in track for the big Michigan state out some of that "Hurry Up" Yost stuff into the Gold and Black warriors that made them hard to beat. He is the only man that took Kansas to a scrimmage twice in football in two years while coaching an M. U. team. "As a track coach, he is in a class by himself and has won many championships for Missouri in this branch of athletics. He has groomed his stars for the Olympic games and they have always made great records on the other side of the water. Two years ago when the A. E. F. games were held in Paris and the finals were run in the hurdles, who do you think was first, some Eastern runner perhaps; not on your life, Bob Simpson was first, Sylvester came second and Bennick a close third, all of them Missouri runners and coached by the great Schulte."

College football for 1920 will not be up to the standard of 1919.

The reason is simple enough. There are not as many experienced players available as there were last year. Furthermore, football in the years to come probably will fall below the unusual heights reached in 1919.

The superiority of 1919 football was the direct outcome of the war. The stars of 1916 and 1917 seasons returned to the gridiron after a year or two in Uncle Sam's army—a year or two which meant much in the maturing of athletic ability.

Then the war ended and the 1919 season saw the return of the old stars to finish their college careers. They came back two years older than the ordinary college senior who is just rounding out his period of activity on the gridiron. And, of course, they came back from war sturdier, stronger and more fit than ever.

Last year the team that did not have from ten to twenty-two letter men to draw from was the exception. This year the big schools will have from five to ten letter men as a nucleus for the 1920 campaign.

Then again there is a paucity of star players for this season—that is men who had been picked for all American or all-sectional elevens before they answered the call to arms and joined forces with the greatest team the United States or any other nation ever sent into the field.

The season is here again. Gone is "Chick" Harley of Ohio State and Eddie Casey of Harvard, the two wonder backs of last season. Gone is Rodgers, the sensational West Virginia fullback. Gone also are a great many others.

But this situation does not mean the season of 1920 will be mediocre in any way. It simply means the "back to normal" program which is affecting the stratas of American life since the conclusion of the war.

The 1920 football teams will not have as many seasoned stars in the lineups as in 1919, but the game will be just as hotly contested.—"Omaha Bee."

Harvard's football squad has been reduced to fifty-one men. Three tentative elevens are in action during daily practice on Soldiers' field and within the concrete walls of the stadium.

**FOOTBALL DUE TO ENJOY A BIG YEAR**

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Football is four times as popular this year as in the fall of 1919, according to estimates made here by sporting goods dealers.

Four times as much equipment has been sold for players, and reports from colleges and high schools show four times as many youths are turning out to try for the teams. The increased popularity was said to be due to the war.

"Boys who worked in offices and obtained little exercise before the war, took daily exercise when they went into the army and navy," said C. E. Sidebotham, head of the football department of one athletic goods store.

"They found it did them so much good that when they left the army they decided to keep it up. This accounts partly for the large increase in interest in professional football."

Schools which formerly purchased a dozen footballs are now buying eight or ten dozen, Sidebotham said.



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