

The Daily Nebraskan

VOL. XII. NO. 37

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1912

Page 5 Cents

CAPS FOR FRESHMEN LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED CHURCH AFFILIATION REVISED STAFF BEGINS WORK

UPPER CLASSMEN DECREE SKULL CAPS FOR FRESHMEN.

ABANDONED IF OLYMPICS WON

Declaration of Seniors Goes Into Immediate Effect—Freshmen Must Don Headgears, But Victory Will Annul Edict.

No more can the plebeian freshman who enters the University of Nebraska imagine himself to be on an equal plane with the upper classmen. His unconscious taking on of the mannerisms and the imitation of the methods of those better schooled in matters appertaining to university life will no longer be tolerated. Useless it will be for him to pretend that he is a brawny sophomore, a fussing junior or a stern and sedate senior. Alas! He can now be distinguished from these elder university brothers.

Caps Worn at Eastern Schools.

The upper classmen have issued an edict to the effect that hereafter all freshmen, regardless of high school fame or parental wealth, must wear the hated skullcap as a badge of innocence and insignificance. This is an innovation at Nebraska, although many of the eastern universities inaugurated the custom some time ago.

At these institutions the wearing of any other than a skullcap by a freshman is considered an upsetting of college traditions that must be summarily dealt with, and the same view of the matter will be held at Nebraska.

One Chance to Get Rid of Them.

There is one condition, however, upon which the freshman can escape wearing this dreaded badge. This is that the freshman class win the Olympics and earn the right to dispense with the caps. If they cover themselves with glory in the Olympics by walking away with the honors the privilege of forever casting the skullcaps aside will be granted as a reward of merit. —C. N. B.

DIRECTORY OUT BY THE 15TH.

After Delay Caused by Changing of Phone Numbers, It Is Finished.

The Student Directory, which is now on the press, will be out about the middle of this month. The changing of the phone numbers by the telephone company occasioned some delay in the date of its issue. Driscoll, desiring to get the directory out as correct as possible, went over all the phone numbers to insure their correctness. This involved the changing of about half of the numbers.

The student directory is the result of the activity of the Y. M. C. A., and will be given out to the students at cost. —J. K. F.

Tickets for Kansas Game Are Going Rapidly—Over a Thousand Have Been Sold.

Tickets for the Kansas game are going at a rate which indicates that the attendance at the Kansas game will be a record breaker. And so far the major portion of the sales have been to out-of-town persons and Lincoln residents. Very few students have as yet procured tickets. Harry Porter, who is handling the tickets, reports that the students do not seem to want to sit in the reserved sections with a fair crowd. Both the north and south grandstands have been wholly reserved, so that unless you wish to sit in a corner far from the din of battle it would be wise to drop in at Porter's. Student athletic tickets may be applied on the purchase price of reserved seats, which will be \$1.50.

Omaha and South Omaha together have taken about 575 tickets. Other towns in the state have been taking smaller blocks, so that about 1,200 of the best seats are already gone. The dedication of this game to the alumni has no doubt been responsible in large measure for this early rush for tickets. The home-coming day is now an assured success, and the many attractions of the day are proving too strong to be resisted. —O.H.

CONVOCATION CROWDED

Dr. Lees Tells History and Plot of the Greek Tragedy to Largest Audience of the Year.

That the Elektra of Euripides carried on the development of the Greek tragedy in the direction of modern drama was the statement made by Dr. Lees to the largest audience that has yet assembled at convocation. He told the history and the plot of the play, which was first presented in 415 B. C.

The basis of the drama, he said, was to show the duty of the nearest kin to avenge a death, or an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. Euripides presents the drama in a realistic manner, choosing the scenes of everyday life for his tragedy, such as a simple cottage in the first act, showing the simplicity of the homely peasant farmer and the natures of the other character. "This reality is what makes him the forerunner of modern drama, and in fact," said Dr. Lees, "Realism is Euripidean."

The play will be presented in Lincoln next week by the Coburn players, who will speak at convocation Tuesday morning. —L. W. H.

FRESHMAN HOP LIMITED.

Last Dance Before the Holidays Will Be Held December 14.

The freshman hop, according to a time-worn custom, will be held in the Lincoln Hotel ballroom on Saturday evening, December 14. This will be the last dance or University function of any kind before the Christmas holidays. Jones' orchestra will furnish the music. The tickets will be limited to an even hundred. —Fuzz.

Dr. Leland Trying New Plan of Associate Members for University Student During Residence Here.

Dr. Leland, the Presbyterian University pastor, is inaugurating a plan of uniting students with the church in an associate membership, which makes it simpler for a student attending University to enter into church life. Heretofore it has been the custom to have the student desiring to unite with the church write for his letter, and cutting loose from the home church, start afresh in a strange community. By the new plan the student remains in full membership in his home church and merely attends the services of his denomination in this city while here for the school year.

This does away with the objection that is frequently taken, that a student coming into a strange community does not care to take a step as decisive as the complete removal from his own church, and in many instances neglects to ally himself with any church. The Lincoln church is to serve as a substitute during the student's temporary residence and does not change his relationship to the home church.

The plan has been tried in other universities, and found to present a solution to this problem. In Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas, Iowa, and Illinois, the student membership is cared for in this way. Fifty Presbyterian students have taken advantage of the plan at Nebraska, and other churches will probably adopt the system soon. —M. V.

FARM CADETS ACQUIRING FORM

Under Supervision of Bowman the Second Regiment is Settling Down to Winter's Work.

The Second Regiment of University cadets, located at the Farm, is rapidly effecting its organization and is settling down to the routine drill of the winter months. Under the direction of Lieutenant Bowman and Sergeant Johnson, the corners are being rounded off the ragged appearance which a regiment of new men presents. Drill is held three times a week at the Farm campus, instead of four, as on the city campus.

The staff of cadet officers, which is in charge this year, is as follows:

Colonel, E. J. Mattock; captain and adjutant, A. S. Skudrna; captain and commissary, H. E. Pollard; captain and quartermaster, R. M. Whitmore.

First Battalion—Bajor, W. G. Rice; captain Company E, J. S. Rodgers; captain Company F, J. B. Sheppard; captain Company G, F. W. Gramlich.

Second Battalion—Major, J. E. Harding; captain Company H, C. M. Gould; captain Company I, W. J. Wilkinson; captain Company L, P. O. Adams.

The second-year men are drilling in what is known as the "sergeants' squad," the training squad for non-commissioned officers. Several appointments have been made this year of non-commissioned officers, and within a short time the entire regiment will be completely officered. —Holden.

1913 CORNHUSKER IS ENTIRELY MAPPED OUT.

GET A MONTH EARLY START

Photographers, Artists and "Dope Stingers" All Preparing to Put Out the Best Ever—Racely Assistant Business Manager.

The Cornhusker staff held their first "get-together" meeting last evening at the Alpha Theta Chi house. Systematic work in preparation for a "bigger and better" annual was outlined, and the various individual members received their instructions from Editor-in-Chief Sweely. Although a great deal of preliminary work has already been accomplished by the editors, from this time on the office of the Cornhusker will present a scene of bustling activity hitherto unknown. Mr. Sweely emphasizes the fact that the success of the 1913 annual depends to a great extent upon the staff of assistants, and that never in his experience has he known of a staff so well fitted to their duties and so hearty in its cooperation.

Racely to Assist Kavan.

W. E. Kavan, business manager, has appointed George Racely as assistant and says that there are several more appointments to follow. He will start at once to secure advertisements, and feels confident that no trouble will be experienced in obtaining a large number of these, for the business men as a whole are now convinced of the advertising value of the senior publication.

New Ideas to Be Used.

A number of novel features will be introduced for the first time, and three departments will be entirely new and original in their makeup, military, athletic and debating. Their exact nature will not be divulged at present.

A staff of two professional and three amateur artists are already at work, and will turn out an annual that, from an artistic standpoint, will truly be "a thing of beauty and joy forever."

Photographers at Work.

Working hand in hand with the artists is a group of photographers who have accumulated a bunch of photographs that are up to the minute in every detail. A special effort is being made this year to secure absolutely new material, and any students possessing snapshots or original suggestions of any kind are asked to visit the Cornhusker office in the basement of the Administration building.

The Cornhusker this coming year will not confine itself strictly to University affairs, but will endeavor to broaden out and portray some of the phases of other activities in which the University has a minor part, but are nevertheless of interest to the student body.

Staff at Work Early.

This is the first time in the history of senior publications that a Cornhusker (Continued on Page 2.)