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WEATHER HURTS TAG DAY

BECAUSE OF RAINY ATMOSPHERE
TICKETS FOR BIG BAN-
QUET GO SLOWLY.

TICKETS ARE STILL ON SALE

Number Expected to Reach Four Hun-
dred Mark Before Friday Night
When Affair Occurs.

Tag Day passed without the enthus-
iasm that was anticipated by the pro-
moters. The weather had a great deal
to do with the result as the committee
was not able to do the extensive work
that would have been possible under
ideal conditions.

The thirty faithful workers were at
their task early and worked late, with
the result that probably two hundred
tickets or more were disposed of. The
results are not definite but the esti-
mate is that there were about two
hundred of the valued pasteboards
sold.

Although the results were a little
disappointing to the committee in
charge the outcome of the banquet is
not in doubt, as the sale today was
really the preliminary one and the
tickets will be available up until the
time for the big spread to begin. The
crowd expected will not be decreased
by the fact that the tickets did not go
as was expected today, for the crowd
will rapidly fall in line and the tickets
will all be gone before the time to be-
gin the show.

The committee expects a crowd of
at least three or four hundred people
and the sale today points to the fact
that the committee will not be disap-
pointed in their expectations. The
banquet will be a record breaker and
those who were unable to purchase
their tickets today for various reasons
should take advantage of the prolong-
ing of the sale and purchase immedi-
ately.

Tag Day for the banquet will no
doubt become a permanent institution.
The initial experiment was a success
in so far as it gave the introduction
a good send off, and it is a certainty
that the Cornhusker banquet Tag Day
will not be forgotten by the students.

"DR. FLING GOES EAST"

Attends National Historical Associa-
tion at New York and Peace An-
niversary at Richmond.

Dr. Fling went east last week to at-
tend the executive board meeting of
the National Historical Association in
New York city. From the meeting
there he will go to Richmond, Va.,
where he will represent both the Uni-
versity of Nebraska and the Peace
Society of Nebraska at the celebration
of the one hundredth anniversary of
the peace between the United States
and England.

Dr. Fling will return to conduct
classes next Monday.

PERSHING'S ATTENTION.

Drill tonight. Important. Every-
body out.

HUNGRY STUDENTS FIGHT FOR FOOD IN CAFETERIA

Reversion to Primeval Seems Indicated
by Struggle for Subsist-
ence Yesterday.

Crowding out of class as the ten
minute bell rang out just before noon
yesterday dozens of hungry students
flocked to the open doors of the cafe-
teria. It was cold and raining, and
savory odors floating out into Twelfth
street attracted many who ordinarily
go home to their dinners. Inside, the
line of waiting students increased by
heaps and bounds. It stretched out
into the hall and curled and twisted
until its beginning was as clear and
definite as a botany quiz. There were
at least ten different points at which
it might have begun.

Some had 1 o'clock classes and left.
Others felt a certain emptiness and
sought less crowded centers of refresh-
ment. Finally the multitude narrowed
into two lines which surged toward
the food counters with equal force and
assertiveness. As the two leaders
nearly the trays there was a general
scramble for places that for a time
threatened to become serious.

Eds and coeds struggled together
for the possession of the shiny trays
which meant something to eat. The
room was filled with shouting specta-
tors who placed bets on the winning
line. Finally as the struggle had
reached its height the manager ap-
peared on the scene and threatened to
throw out the whole line unless they
stopped. Three or four husky lads
looked at the man, and then back at
the tempting display of food piled high,
and smiling sheepishly, took their
places in a single line. Some one
hinted that if better accommodations
had been provided for the students,
the incident would never have oc-
curred.

Jack Best Can Not Attend Big Banquet Friday For His "Boys"

Jack Best cannot be present at the
Cornhusker banquet. Much as he
would enjoy being there with the boys
his rheumatism forbids him the pleas-
ure. The damp weather of the last
few days has been "playing Old Nick"
with him, not even allowing him a
night's rest.

Several of the boys wished to take
him to the feed in a cab but Jack fears
it would be too much for him. Along
with his rheumatism the smoke of the
banquet would "get" him. He wishes
the boys a merry time but tells them
not to expect him unless the weather
moderates.

In the last two months his rheuma-
tism has been troubling him consid-
erably. He plans to spend several weeks
next summer with friends in Seattle.
He believes the water will prove bene-
ficial.

R. A. Graham, '11, of Superior, Neb.,
was a campus visitor yesterday.

JUDGES SELECTED FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES

Preparations Rapidly Coming to a
Head With Team Working
at Top Pitch.

Nebraska's two intercollegiate de-
bates are scheduled for the last of
next week and every effort is being
put forward to insure Nebraska of a
unanimous verdict in both contests.
The Innocents will be in charge and
they will attempt to make the affair a
paying proposition without the side
issue of a dance which has been found
necessary in the last few years.

The judges for the debates have been
selected and announced. They are:

Nebraska-Minnesota Debate: Prof. F.
H. Herriott (political science), Drake
university; Prof. I. H. Loos (director
school of political and social science),
University of Iowa; Prof. Elmer A.
Wileox (law), University of Iowa.

Iowa-Nebraska, at Iowa City—Stan-
ley H. Houck, Esq., Minneapolis;
Prof. W. A. Oldfather (classics), Uni-
versity of Illinois.

Minnesota-Wisconsin Debate, Minne-
apolis—Prof. J. E. LeRossignol, Uni-
versity of Nebraska; Prof. W. G. L.
Taylor, University of Nebraska; Prof.
Benj. Shambough (political science),
University of Iowa.

JUNIOR PLAY TRYOUTS TO BE HELD MONDAY, DEC. 8

Much Interest Appears to be Cen-
tered in This Com-
petition.

The great demand for copies of
"The Man From Home," the play
which the junior play committee has
selected for its annual production, in-
dicates a large amount of interest.

Tryouts will be held Monday even-
ing, December 8, at the Temple thea-
ter. Each contestant for parts must
hand in their names to the committee
in the election rooms on Thursday
from 11 to 11:30 and Monday, 1 to
1:30 o'clock.

NEBRASKA TAKES PRIZES

Galloway Steer, "Donald," Captures
Blue Ribbon at Chicago
Show.

In the cattle division at the Inter-
national Live Stock Exhibition at Chi-
cago, the University of Nebraska was
successful in securing many prizes
from among the twelve steers sent to
the show.

In the Galloway division Nebraska's
"Donald," a pure bred two-year-old,
took first place over a Missouri sec-
ond. This same animal took the cham-
pionship last year at the Chicago show.
Several other prizes were awarded
Nebraska entries in the Galloway and
Angus classes.

The members of the judging team
will probably return today, and the
professors of the animal husbandry
department the latter part of the week.

WILL TOWLE BE CAPTAIN?

ELIGIBILITY RULE COMES UP TO
CAUSE DOUBT AS TO THE POS-
SIBILITY OF HIS PLAYING.

COMMITTEE MEETS NEXT WEEK

Dr. H. W. Wolfe, Chairman, Says Meet-
ing Will be Called as Soon as
Dr. Clapp is Recovered.

When the eligibility committee of
the athletic board meets, as it will
probably do next week, it will settle
the momentous question as to whether
or not Max Towle will be the next
captain of the Cornhusker football
team. And, on the face of it, it ap-
pears that the committee will have to
decide against the doughty little quar-
terback.

At an informal meeting of the team
last week, Towle was unanimously
elected to lead the Huskers during
the season of 1914. Although the elec-
tion had not been officially confirmed,
there was no doubt as to the final
result until it was discovered that
Towle's participation in athletics in
the spring of 1912 might disqualify him
for next season on account of the three
year eligibility rule.

Dr. H. K. Wolfe, chairman of the
eligibility committee, said last night
that he would call a meeting as soon
as Dr. Clapp, secretary of the athletic
board, has recovered from the illness
which has kept him away from his of-
fice for several days. As Dr. Clapp's
condition is improving, it is probable
that the question will be settled before
the end of next week. Chairman Wolfe
is anxious to have the matter cleared
up before the football men leave for
their Christmas vacation.

"I have not gone into the matter
carefully," said Dr. Wolfe, "and until
I do I have nothing to say. A question
of this kind comes up before the com-
mittee so rarely that we have been
caught totally unprepared. During the
last five years we have had only two
meetings, and have not attempted to
keep ourselves posted on all the
changes in the rules and by-laws of
the Missouri valley conference. The
committee will do all in its power to

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FROSH WILL DANCE AT LINCOLN SATURDAY NIGHT

The freshman hop, as was announced
yesterday, will be held this coming
Saturday. This affair is considered to
be one of the popular dances of the
season and ought to have a large at-
tendance. The tickets have been lim-
ited to one hundred, this making it
just about the right size crowd on the
floor. This dance is to be held at
the Lincoln hotel where most of these
affairs are held.

Get your tickets early if you want
to be sure of procuring one.

Girl's Club Council meeting to be
held in Y. W. C. A. room of the Tem-
ple at 5 o'clock today. Very import-
ant. Every one come.