

# The Daily Nebraskan.

VOL. 2. NO. 7.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1902.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

## VARISTY WELL COACHED

### Foot Ball Squads Go Through Practice Routine—More Life Given by New Men.

If coaching helps to make a good team, Nebraska can expect great things on the gridiron this fall. The university is better supplied in that line this year than ever before. Assistant-coach Palmer, '98, of Princeton, made his first appearance at practice last evening and gave valuable assistance in the coaching of the ends. George Shedd was also out and helped the line men. Booth and Drain were on the field as usual.

At the beginning of practice the men were lined up in four squads and furnished amusement for the spectators while falling on the ball. The whole force then went to the north end of the field and tackled the dummy for a quarter of an hour. This gentleman is now equipped with a complete new suit, including the stuffing, and is so fastened to the frame that when tackled he loses his hold and rolls to the ground with the tackler.

The men were next placed in squads arranged according to the positions for which they are candidates, and a few minutes of private coaching followed. The two teams then lined up against each other for "a little harder work, and for fifteen minutes struggled to see which could make the other do the most running. Most of the time was taken up in kicking, Hewitt doing the work for the scrubs and Benedict for the varsity.

Later in the practice, Eager went in as quarter and Englehart, the new man from Omaha, played full. The latter was for two years captain of the famous Omaha team, and is undoubtedly a good man. He is short in stature, but possesses plenty of the stuff that makes good football players. The squad was further increased by the addition of Marsh an Omaha halfback, and of Hunter, a heavyweight, who did good work in the scrub line. After a little more work in punting and line bucking, "Chick" Shedd went over the line for a touchdown, the practice concluding with a little sprinting around the field. Eager's work in returning the ball is worthy of notice, as is also Bender's sprinting through the line.

### Foot Ball With Doane.

The first collegiate game of the season will be played on Saturday, day after tomorrow, on Nebraska field. The game will begin at 3 o'clock. An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged. This will be the last twenty-five cent game. Reserved seats in the grand stand can be secured at Rector's or at the university treasurer's office. Doane expects to bring a large delegation of rooters along to split the air. Doane knows how to root, and she will send a husky eleven. The semaphore will be in running order at this game.

## Kansas Schedule.

Sept. 29.—Fairmount College—Lawrence.  
Oct. 4.—Kansas Agricultural College—Lawrence.  
Oct. 11.—Washburn College—Lawrence.  
Oct. 18.—Drake University—Lawrence.  
Oct. 25.—Wisconsin—Madison.  
Oct. 29.—Knox College—Galesburg.  
Nov. 8.—Nebraska—Lincoln.  
Nov. 15.—Haskell Indians—Lawrence.  
Nov. 20.—Kansas State Normal—Emporia.  
Nov. 27.—Missouri—Kansas City.

## Tennis at Kansas.

Kansas tennis is taking a boom at present and the candidates are lining up for final tryouts. If the season will permit the university and Kansas will have the regular fall tournament. The following item will explain matters with our southern neighbor:

"Earl Farnsworth, the midget champion of the west, heretofore connected with Nebraska, has gone to Cornell, thus removing a formidable contestant, and materially increasing our chances for victory. Peters, who played here last year with Nebraska, will represent that institution again.

"For M. S. U. Capt. Broadhead of the ball team, will wield the racket for singles. His presence alone guarantees an exciting contest. Allen Withers will be associated with him in doubles—a very strong combination.

"A local tourney will be held at once to select our champions. Our cause will be greatly weakened by the loss of Sharrard. However, Messrs. Felts-haus, Meyers, Drayer, Edwards and Clifford are getting into excellent shape."—Kansas Weekly.

## Will Hold Open House.

The College Settlement association will have open house for members of the faculty, students and patrons and friends on Friday evening at 7:30. There will be short speeches, reports of work, music and a social hour. The new house will be open throughout for inspection. All are invited. The College Settlement house is at 200 So. 20th.

## Yesterday's Convocation.

Chancellor Andrews announced that owing to the sudden illness of President Roosevelt the latter would not be entertained in Lincoln. He drew consolation from the fact that since we could not entertain him no body else could.

The Chancellor requested that the men students arriving early at chapel would seat themselves in the center row of seats. He said it was not necessary to request the ladies to do that as they were more orderly than the men.

Rev. Haynes of the First Christian church delivered a short prayer and read the scripture lesson. Miss Burrus rendered "Bianca." The piece is well suited to her voice and the hearty applause she received expressed the appreciation of the audience.

## CADETS BEGIN WORK

### Companies Line Up On Campus For Setting-Up Exercises Battalion Grows Bigger.

The campus took on an animated appearance last night for the first time this season. The cadets were out in full force and in larger numbers than ever before seen in the battalion. Students and faculty seemed equally interested in the doings and turned out in large numbers to look on. The registration cards for the military department number about 390.

As a matter of fact the extra men on hand are enough to make another full company, but this will probably not be done. A few of the old men of the battalion have appeared at drill and will be with the companies during the year. The new regulations regarding drill and graduation have something to do with the increased registration, as well as the demand made for all new men to carry the drill in their first year.

The cadets were put through the setting up exercises yesterday for the first time under the command of non-commissioned officers and the experienced privates of last year. The band has not been called out yet and as to its strength nothing is as yet known. The general opinion is that this year the general run of cadets are much better in general appearance in line than at previous years. More seem to know something about drill. More high schools in the state have cadet instruction, and this may explain the increased knowledge of soldiery among the men.

## Journalistic Training.

"There is a strange and persistent misunderstanding of journalism at most of our colleges. A few of them offer courses that look towards newspaper work, but as a rule they are shocked at a proposal to train men for it. For academic life does not regard the profession seriously. Consider the case of Yale University, for example. It has a fund for a lecture or two on journalism, and the last lecturer that it invited was Mr. Frank A. Munsey, the owner of the magazine which bears his name. Colleges that have professors of veterinary medicine and of dentistry and of mechanical engineering and of agriculture take offense at the suggestion of a professor of journalism.

Yet it is surely true that they might offer such professional post graduate courses parallel to their courses in law and in medicine, and so conduct them that the men they train should be able to construct with some skill a simple piece of writing. Most men who now go from college into periodical writing go at a disadvantage, for they think that they can write because they have written academic "themes" and taken courses in literature; and they are im-

patient with the long apprenticeship that they must serve.

Many such a man never learns that writing is an art. They get rough-and-tumble work for a time on daily papers or they "review" books and then frankly accept the fate of hacks, become self-conscious, degenerate into martyrs, complain that there is no chance for "literature" and haunt magazine offices with impracticable propositions, all because, in most cases, they were not taught in the beginning that the writing of contemporary literature is an art and because they undertook it without training.

Our colleges and universities, especially their departments of literature, have some grave sins to answer for, because they do not even frankly tell young men that writing is a difficult trade, to say nothing of the art of it, and because they do not adequately train them for it. They let them go with a radical false notion of the whole subject.

A generation of really well-trained writers on contemporaneous subjects would be the best practical investment that our universities could make for the building up of good speech and of clear thinking in our democracy."

The above clipping was taken from World's Work. The writer seems to have been very keen in his analysis of collegiate training in many institutions where advanced subjects are taught. It is good for the average writer and those contemplating going into the profession to consider what is included in the article.

## Lincoln Academy Notes.

The academy is very much inconvenienced by the delay in the completion of the new building which is being erected for its use on North 12th street. The contractor has set the date of completion three times, but the building is not yet ready for use.

The management of the academy contemplates opening a news-box, with the view of creating interest in that line of work and to increase the circulation of the "Daily."

There is an increase of over 100 per cent of students taking full work in the academy, and, on the other hand, there is a decrease in the number of conditional students at the university. This coincidence seems to indicate the growing popularity of the academy.

Miss Laura D. Puffer, the new fellow in mathematics, who also teaches one hour in the academy, brings to her work unusual preparation and successful teaching experience. She obtained her B. A. degree at Smith college, and is a M. A. of Radcliff. For the past five or six years she has been engaged teaching in Massachusetts and in Kansas. Besides these collegiate degrees Miss Puffer is an accomplished musician, and music lovers will find in her an appreciative critic and a delightful player.

The Y. M. C. A. will hold a short prayer meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in the rooms. This will take place of the noon prayer meeting. Every young man is welcome.