

The Daily Nebraskan

Vol. VI. No. 7.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN; TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1906.

Price 5 Cents.

A NEW SORORITY

ALPHA PHI INSTALLS CHAPTER AT NEBRASKA.

Charter Members Initiated Yesterday—Banquet at the Lincoln—Eighth Sorority to Establish Chapter.

The national sorority of Alpha Phi has installed a chapter at the University of Nebraska. Installation took place yesterday afternoon and the ceremonies were followed by a banquet at the Lincoln. The installation of the chapter took place under the direction of Miss Ona Imhoff of the Woman's College of Baltimore. Miss Ora Davenport of Northwestern and Miss Frances Staver of Wisconsin. Following is a list of the charter members of the chapter:

Ruth Bell.
Josie Frazier.
Cora Faulkner.
Helen Huse.
Harriett Hutton.
Pauline Meyer.
Beth Parkinson.
Helen Redington.
Ruth Thompson.

Besides these charter members three others were initiated as this year's pledges. They were: Josephine Huse, 1910; Frieda Miller 1910, and Helen Barstow, 1910.

The sorority of Alpha Phi was organized in 1872 at Syracuse, New York, and has pursued an exceedingly conservative policy in the establishment of its charters, the present one at Nebraska being the thirteenth to be organized. The other chapters are located at Syracuse University, Northwestern University, De Pau University, Cornell, University of Minnesota, Woman's College of Baltimore, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, Stanford University, University of California, and Barnard College. The colors of the new sorority are Bordeaux red and silver gray and the sorority flowers are forget-me-not and lilies of the valley. The pin is a monogram consisting of the sorority initials.

Alpha Phi will not have a definite home for the present, but it is expected that a house will be secured before long. Besides the members reported as initiated, there are "charter pledges" who will join upon their return to Lincoln. These are three: Jane Blanchard, Ina Gittings, and Leah Meyer. Miss Mary Wood, who is at present en route to Europe will be initiated in an eastern chapter at an early date.

Alpha Phi is the eighth sorority to establish a chapter at Lincoln and the selection of Nebraska as a promising field for a sorority of the strength of Alpha Phi indicates the reputation Nebraska holds with some of the largest and strongest institutions in the country.

On account of the large divisions in laboratory work in Botany 1, Miss Leva B. Walker has been appointed laboratory assistant. Miss Walker graduated from Pacific University in 1902 and has since then been engaged in teaching in Washington. This fall she came to the University of Nebraska in order to take up graduate studies in Botany and Bacteriology.

Important Girls' Mass Meeting next Thursday morning.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTION.

Important Political Event to Take Place This Morning.

The Seniors meet this morning at 11 o'clock in Memorial Hall to elect officers for the coming semester.

The campaign carried on by the supporters of the several candidates has been exceedingly lively. Notwithstanding this fact, it has been a clean-cut fight, devoid of the usual political arrangements, the promised distribution of political plums which have characterized practically all University class elections in the past. It can be stated without fear of contradiction that the majority of the candidates for whom the members of the class will ballot this morning have as their platform efficiency and efficiency alone. Practically all the candidates unequivocally oppose machine arrangements of every kind.

For the past three years the present Senior class has been the center of most bitter and intense political rivalry. The class has been divided between two political factions. In this election all old political fences appear to have been broken down. The leaders of the class, with scarcely an exception now seem to be united on the proposition that no political entanglements and alliances should be entered into, and that candidates should receive their support solely on the basis of merit. Fraternity and non-fraternity lines are not a political factor of importance.

It now looks as if the question of admitting the Senior Laws would be settled by allowing the legal politicians to vote on the academic class dues and assessments.

The candidates for class president are: McWilliams, Pitchford, and Slaughter.

Freshman Politics.

It is rumored that the Freshman class will hold its first meeting and elect officers—the latter part of this week. It is regarded as improbable that the "Freshies" will meet with any interference from upper classmen.

The candidates for President, so far as known, are Lefler of South Omaha, and McDonald of York. McDonald is said to have the support of Omaha, York and some Lincoln members of the class while Lefler's support comes mainly from over the state.

Weaver, the Beatrice debater, who is considered by many to be a likely candidate for President, is being pushed by his friends for the Vice-Presidency and for this office he appears to have a clear field.

Attention Cadets.

All members of the Cadet Battalion must appear in uniform November 1st.

CHANCELLOR AT CONVOCATION.

Compares Gettysburg and Sadowa—Tells Significance of Each.

Chancellor Andrews compared the two battles of Gettysburg (July 2-4, 1863) and Sadowa (July 3 1866) at Convocation yesterday morning. At Gettysburg the Confederates were the attacking party. On the first day the Federals were worsted; the second day was a drawn battle; the third day brought victory to the Federals. Among his several points of comparison the Chancellor mentioned the similar formation of battle line—that of a fish-hook. The Austrian troops, about two hundred thousand in number, stationed on the inner line were pitted against the Prussians, who had about an equal force, and occupied the heights on the outer side.

Most important of all were the results of these decisive battles, which determined the courses of human civilization. Gettysburg and Vicksburg were both important. Vicksburg, however, was bound to fall; yet if Gettysburg had not also fallen, the Confederacy might have been powerful. Austria had been in paramount power in Europe, with Prussia second; but after Sadowa, Prussia forged to the front, and became the dominant nation. Later, in the Franco-Prussian war, she also gained the ascendancy over France.

Among the dissimilarities was the use of cavalry. The Prussians and Austrians utilized theirs well, but at Gettysburg neither side made use of that branch of the army. General Lee made the great mistake of sending off the cavalry just before the battle. His eminent cavalry force, with "Jeb" Stuart, an able commander, was the very eye of the army. There was great loss on the Confederate side because they were working at cross-purposes. On the third day General Lee had the whole Army of the Potomac in front of him. The long fish-hook lost at Gettysburg but won at Sadowa.

The Austrians had two hundred and fifty pieces of the best artillery, while Prussia had only forty-two or forty-four pieces, yet Prussia held her position. The tactics of Von Moltke were superior to those of Benedek, and the latter was beaten and forced to retreat. The victory to the Union soldiers at Gettysburg made the United States one republic. The Prussian victory at Sadowa (the greatest fighting day since Waterloo) made Prussia one of the leading powers of Europe.

"Lord" Roberts, George Able and Charles Burkey, C. E. '06, are engineering for the Burlington at Pleasant Dale.

AN EASY VICTORY

NEBRASKA DEFEATS HASTING COLLEGE READILY.

New Rules in Evidence—Forward Pass Works Fairly Well—An Interesting Game.

The new order of things in football began most auspiciously at Nebraska last Saturday afternoon. The opening game of the season was satisfactory, whether regarded from the standpoint of coach, player, or spectator. Indeed, it is safe to say that not for years have Nebraska rooters witnessed so pretty and so spectacular an exhibition of football at the opening of the season.

The Cornhuskers literally swamped their opponents, piling up 56 points to Hastings' none in two twenty minute halves. The work of the team, both individually and collectively was most gratifying and the interference and long runs were brilliant and spectacular to a high degree.

At no time may Hastings be said to have been in the game, save for the first few minutes when frequent fumbles on forward passes enabled them to gain possession of the ball often enough to prevent a score. But thereafter the game was one continuous procession towards their goal line.

Coach Foster's new plays worked admirably, netting long and frequent gains for Nebraska. Once, at least, his team showed that it could score by the old line-smashing football, going straight down the field for a touchdown by plays directed at and just outside of tackle.

On the whole, the new rules seemed to work very satisfactorily and the general impression seemed to be that in some particulars, at least, football had been improved. There was more spectacular playing and less of the old monotonous plunging at the line, and the weaker team seemed to have a better chance to get into the game and make things interesting for its stronger opponent. The forward pass introduced a new element into the game which added to its interest, both from its uncertainty and the brilliancy of the resulting plays when worked successfully. But perhaps the most gratifying impression of the change in the game was that, to some extent at least, it put more of a premium on speed, agility and brains and less on weight and brute force. However, any final expression of opinion on the new rules is still premature, for until two evenly matched teams, well drilled in all departments of football, come together, it is impossible to determine fully just how the game has been changed.

The game thruout was clean and sportsmanlike and the conduct of the Nebraska men reflected gratifyingly the decided stand of Coach Foster against dirty football.

The Game in Detail.

"Pip" Cook kicked off at 3:40 and Hastings returned to her 25-yard line before being downed. Nebraska held for downs on the 45-yard line and tried the forward pass for a gain of 15 yards. A fumble gave Hastings the ball on her 5-yard line and she returned it to her 25-yard line and punt.

(Continued on Page 3)

Season Football Tickets

FOR SALE AT
PORTER'S

Wednesday Morning. \$3 Gen. Admission; \$5 Grand Stand