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**THE UNIVERSITY LOSES TWO OF ITS DEANS**

**COSTIGAN OF LAW COLLEGE AND WARD OF MEDICS GO.**

**FAREWELLS SAID AT BANQUET**

Nebraska Faculty Takes Leave of Dr. Ward at Elaborate Dinner Presided Over by Chancellor Avery.

Two of the seven colleges of the university greet returning students with new men at the head of their administrative force. In the college of law the resignation of Dean Costigan was announced just before the close of school last spring and the appointment of Judge Warren Hastings to fill the vacancy was made by the board of regents at its June meeting. In July Dean H. B. Ward of the college of medicine announced his determination to leave the university at the close of the summer in order that he might begin work with the opening of the fall semester as professor of zoology at the University of Illinois. Dean Ward's resignation had been expected by men connected with the university for some time, it being known that he had received a flattering offer to locate elsewhere.

Dean Ward will receive \$4,000 a year for his work at Illinois, this being an advance of \$1,000 over the amount paid him as dean of the medical college. He will have no administrative duties save such as may fall to him as head of the department of zoology and will be able to devote much more time to original research than was possible when he had the affairs of the Nebraska school of medicine to manage.

**Farewells Were Said.**

During the two weeks after Dean Ward's return from his Alaska expedition and prior to his departure for Illinois on Sept. 14, the retiring professor was the guest of honor at a number of banquets and other entertainments tendered him by his associates and friends in Omaha and Lincoln. Dr. Harold Gifford, associate dean of the medical college, entertained the Omaha faculty of the school and a number of invited guests from Omaha and Lincoln at an elaborate dinner at the Omaha club, at which the Omaha men took their farewell of Dr. Ward.

The final farewell of the Nebraska faculty was given at a banquet of the university pathological club, at the Lincoln hotel Sept. 14. At the close of the dinner, Dr. Ward was elected to honorary life membership in the club, which is composed wholly of members of the medical faculty. He thus becomes the first honorary member of the organization, no other man having received that honor in the five years of its existence.

**Complimentary Words.**

Chancellor Avery presided at the dinner and on the toast list were Dr. H. Winnett Orr on "Dr. Ward and His Relation to the Pathological Club"; Dr. Wolcott on "Dr. Ward Without a Club"; Regent C. S. Allen on "Dr. Ward and His Relation to the Board of Regents"; Dr. H. H. Everett on "Reminiscences of a Student," and Dr. Stevens on "Rivals and Colleagues."

The speakers gave the highest praise to Dean Ward and the work he has done for the university in building up the college of medicine. In conclusion Dr. Ward himself spoke one the needs of his college for larger financial aid. He declared that sister states of Nebraska, such as Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas, were granting their medical colleges four or five times as much as Nebraska is getting for that department. Yet despite this handicap, the Nebraska college ranks as one of seven in the United States whose students are admitted to the examinations in the European colleges without further credentials.

**Wolcott Acting Dean.**

After several weeks of consideration the board of regents appointed Dr. H. H. Wolcott, professor of anatomy, to be acting dean until such time as a permanent successor to Dean Ward may be picked.

**WABASH OUTLOOK IS DISAPPOINTING ONE**

**FORMER NEBRASKA RIVALS HAVE POOR MATERIAL FOR WORK.**

**IOWA FEARS MINNESOTA SPIES**

Secret Practice Is Ordered by Coach Griffith, Who Feels Gophers Will Learn His Tactics.

(By Walter H. Eckersall.)

Crawfordsville, Ind., Sept. 29.—For the first time in many seasons football prospects of Wabash are not promising, and the "Little Giants" have a hard row to hoe to establish a successful season.

With only five "W" men in college, one of whom played regularly last year, Coach Jesse Harper has a gigantic task on his hands to develop a team which will make a favorable gridiron showing. To offset this handicap the former Maroon has some grand green material, but this cannot be developed in a year.

Wabash has a hard schedule this fall, and it is doubtful if Harper's team will be able to win more than two or three contests. The season opens here on Saturday, when the Illinois State Normal school gives battle to the "Little Giants." Following this game comes combats with De Pauw, Michigan Agricultural College, Notre Dame and Prudue.

In playing the Boiler-makers Wabash must conform to the western conference rules, which will deprive the team of seven or eight freshmen who already are sure of places. A squad of thirty candidates reported for practice today and Coach Harper immediately put them to work at the fundamentals of the game.

**Iowa.**

Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 29.—Coach Griffith decided that suspicious looking strangers hanging around Iowa field tonight were possible spies from Minnesota seeking "pointers," and he forthwith called off his "open gate" order and ordered secret practice. Accordingly the fierce scrimmages occupied the attention of nearly seventy-five men for two hours. The coaches gave every possible first team candidate a thorough grueling, and the eleven was changed considerably. Collins went in for Ehret at left half until he was hurt. Dyer left quarter and made a good showing at right half; Fee seems to be a fixture at quarter, as Stewart's wrenched ankle is not healed. Comly displaced O'Brien at center, and Bell went to right guard. Alderman, the state champion discus man, tried Hyland's post at right end, and Hazard, an old full back, went to left guard, playing the game finely.

**Wisconsin.**

Madison, Wis., Sept. 29.—Five full teams, the largest squad assembled at Wisconsin in many years, sweated through two and one-half hours' practice on Camp Randall field in a sizzling sun.

Coach Barry started the men off in easy fashion, falling on the ball and going down under punts, but before the afternoon's play was over he had them chasing up and down in the field in driving signal practice minus the signals. Keckie Mall and Sid Anderson had charge of the first and second elevens. Osthoff and Butch Boyle are still absent from the squad and there is a rumor around the campus that "Ostie" has decided not to play this year. The husky tackle denies the rumor, however, and says that as soon as he straightens out an incomplete leftover from last June he will don the togs.

Boyle takes his "con" examination tomorrow and if he hits it he will take on his moleskins on Thursday. While Barry refuses to give out a statement in regard to the team, he is wearing a smile as broad as any President Taft could put on and intimates that the men will be in prime condition to start the first scrimmage Saturday.

The Student who reads the Nebraskan over another's shoulder is small enough to tie his shoe strings to his necktie



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