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**RAG SUBSCRIBERS ARE  
FLOWING IN RAPIDLY**

**First Day Sees Number of Old and  
New Friends Sign the  
Cards.**

According to a long-established custom, the Daily Nebraskan, or "Rag," as it has come to be called, placed a number of tables about the different points of registration, and opened for business early yesterday morning. The subscriptions rolled in quite rapidly throughout the day, and Business Manager Driscoll expressed himself as being quite well satisfied with the first day's work.

Old students are eager to renew their subscriptions, knowing that it is almost impossible to get through school without its help. The freshmen, unaccustomed to so large a school and the necessity of a daily paper to keep track of events, are slower in handing in their names.

The tables will be maintained during the remaining days of registration, and non-subscribers are advised to hand in their names at once. If expenses are heavy and cash is a little tight just now, simply sign one of the blank cards handed you and pay when your ship comes in.

**"Spike" Elliot Married.**

News comes of the recent marriage of "Spike" Elliot, '09, to a Kansas City girl. Elliot was at one time editor-in-chief of the Daily Nebraskan and until lately has been connected with the advertising department of the Omaha Bee. He is at present located in Cleveland, Ohio, with a similar position on a Cleveland paper.

**FUSSING TO THE FORE.**

**Wednesday Opens Yearly Struggle for  
Favor with Feminine Flashlights.**

The principal course of the University opened yesterday after a short cessation following the close of summer school. At exactly half after 11 a young gentleman wearing a deep blue hat with a flat rim and the ribbon half way around the back, clad in a pearl-gray suit of the three-button roll-lapel style, met a fair (looking) damsel about whom lingered in a draping chic effect one of these latest semi-diphonous silkoline creations which are so much in favor just now. Fussing was once more taking its important place as the leading Husker occupation.

The proximity of rush week will hold back operations for a few days, but by the second coming week policy will again hold undisputed sway over every live benchite.

**Medical Faculty to Omaha.**

The change in the College of Medicine campus from Lincoln to Omaha, where the completion of the new laboratory building provided adequate housing for the entire four years of the medical course, did not bring about a change of faculty. A majority of the professors who had charge here are now with the college in Omaha. Among those who have moved with the college are Drs. Poynter, Willard, Guenther, and Cutter. Dean Wolcott, former head of the college, remains on the Lincoln campus as junior dean, while Dean Bridges will be in active charge in Omaha.

**MANY OUT FOR CHORUS.**

**Mrs. Raymond, However, Has Plenty  
of Room for More Aspirants  
for Vocal Honors.**

The University chorus, under the leadership of Mrs. Raymond, will again this year offer a plan of partial exemption for the members of the three upper classes from military drill as well as a plan whereby freshmen may likewise undertake the work in addition to military drill. The chorus offers opportunity for musical training that is pronounced by those who have been active in it to be interesting and pleasant.

The University chorus has for past years been a very active feature in the school life of Nebraska. Last year the singers gave well-attended concerts at Thanksgiving and Christmas times, before the Peace meeting at St. Paul's church and before the Matinee Musical Club, singing "Lohengrin" before the latter organization and presenting "Hiawatha" as the final number of the year.

Owing to the conflict between drill and chorus work the following plan has been adopted:

1. A limited number of men may partially substitute chorus for drill, meeting with the former at 5 o'clock p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and taking military drill the same hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Those adopting this plan will receive for the chorus work one hour credit and from the military department one-half hour credit.

2. For those wishing to take the full military drill and who would like also to take the chorus work, a special rehearsal has been arranged for men

only on Monday evenings at 7 o'clock. This rehearsal lasts one hour and is a substitute for the 5 o'clock rehearsals on Monday and Wednesday. It is open to all men who may for any reason find it more convenient to come at this time rather than on Monday and Wednesday at 5 o'clock. This plan gives one hour credit for drill and one hour credit for chorus.

Further information on the subject of drill chorus may be secured from Mrs. Raymond in her office at the Temple Music Hall between 2 and 4 o'clock any day this week.

**MAD RUSH FOR TICKETS.**

**Both Season and Minnesota Admissions  
Much in Demand—Many Reservations  
from Outside.**

Nebraska students are warned to get their reserved seats for the Minnesota game immediately, as almost the entire north side has been disposed of and a constant stream of requests is received in every mail. Indications are that at least 15,000 people will be in Lincoln for the game, and every inch of standing room will be at a premium.

Season tickets for University people are having a rapid sale. These admit to the general bleachers and can be reserved for the Iowa and Minnesota games at Harry Porter's upon payment of 50 cents.

**"N" Books Delayed.**

A slight delay in issuing the "N" handbooks has been brought about by a delay in the printing of the book. Yesterday the supply on hand was taken out by the arriving students, until the announcement was made that no more were available. It is thought that today a fresh supply will be ready for distribution in the Temple.