

The Daily Nebraskan

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FIRST FOOTBALL PRACTICE OVER

COACH PUT REGULARS TO WORK AT ONCE

REESE SHOWS UP STRONG

Many Men Are Gone—New Eleven Is Somewhat Inexperienced—

Rasmussen Holds Attention

Freshman Coach George Racely, successor to Admiral Harmon as first-year coach, assembled his huskies for the first practice on the athletic field yesterday afternoon.

As is usually the case when the first Freshman call is given, the squad was smaller than that which puts in its appearance after the many ills of registration have been overcome. While Coach Racely put his late prep-school stars through their preliminary paces, Stiehm used the available space not taken up by the Freshmen in giving the regulars their second day's workout.

Johnny Rasmussen was the center of interest among the varsity. Although under weight and a little out of form, the plunging Scandinavian who ran Chamberlain a close race for sport-page prominence during his Freshman year, demonstrated the fact that he hadn't forgotten all his tricks during his year's furlough. Herb Reese, the speediest man who ever came out for football at Nebraska, and who will probably be used in Chamberlain's place if the latter does not return, has not yet donned the mole-skins for practice, although he will probably participate in tomorrow's workout. Jim Gardiner and Moser were also numbered among the missing, being absent because of registration.

Neither the lengthy mentor nor Assistant Coach Hoefel seem able to adopt the sanguine attitude of the student public toward "prospects." What to supporters seems merely the formality of annexing a sixth Valley championship, strikes the higher powers as a perplexing problem of doubtful outcome. "With Howard, Halligan and Potter out, and Chamberlain and Abbott in all probability also out of the game this year, one cannot be optimistic," is the opinion of the guardian of Nebraska's football prestige, subsequently adding the statement that although the new material from which the eleven must be built is unusually versatile, the team, when formed, cannot help but present an inexperienced front.

MILITARY DRILL DENOUNCED

Campus Author Thinks Compulsory Soldiering Is Destructive of Patriotism

University of Washington, Sept. 17.—The Washingtonian, a new literary magazine published by the Associated Students of the University of Washington, made its appearance on the campus with the opening of the fall semester, and created a mild sensation by its leading article, a denunciation of compulsory military drill, by Russell Peterson, of Seattle.

Peterson feels that drill is not beneficial as an exercise, and that it destroys patriotism rather than encourages it when it is made compulsory.

WIRELESS SYSTEM INSTALLED

Ready for Messages Within Two Weeks—Professor O. J. Ferguson Is in Charge

A wireless system is to be installed shortly at Nebraska. The work began last week as the result of which the aerial is already in place and can be seen from the power house to the top of University Hall.

The work is in charge of Professor O. J. Ferguson, head of the Electrical Engineering department. Some delay is being met with concerning the audion due to the fact that the high potential battery is far too weak. The plans call for a rather powerful station. It is expected that Arlington, Va., and Key West can be gotten without difficulty at practically all times. As yet no license has been applied for. Professor Ferguson expects the station to be in working order in two weeks. As Manhattan, Ames and Michigan all have systems installed it will be possible to speak to the neighboring schools with the new system.

NEBRASKAN WRITES BOOK

Author Now in Ministry at South Dakota—Also Contributor to Many Publications

"The Boy from Reifel's Ranch," is the title of a book just published by the Abingdon Co., of New York, from the pen of J. S. Ellis, a Nebraska graduate.

Mr. Ellis received his A. B. in 1902. He then taught school at Brewster, Minn., for a year, becoming principal of the public schools of Groton, S. D., the following year. Entering the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church in 1910, he served a four years' pastorate at Mellette, S. D. He is at present pastor of the church at Conde, S. D.

Mr. Ellis is a contributor to many of America's foremost publications such as Munsey's, The Youth's Companion and the American Boy. His present book, he believes, constitutes an appeal to the love of true manhood, which he is convinced is inherent in every boy's life.

Professor and Mrs. Raymond Poole returned from McCook Sunday after a short visit with Mrs. Poole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Stangland.

Professor and Mrs. Benton Dales returned home Wednesday afternoon. They left Lincoln six weeks ago in their automobile and motored through to Pennsylvania. After touring that state and New York they spent two weeks visiting and motoring with Mrs. Dales' family. The trip was a most successful one, no trouble of any kind being experienced.

Elliott Davis, a student at the college of agriculture, has been selected by President Charles C. Moore of the Panama Pacific International exposition to be the sole judge of Red Polled cattle at the exposition. Mr. Davis fitted and exhibited his father's Red Polled cattle for the Alaska-Yukon exposition at Chicago, and the state fairs of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado, Idaho, and Oregon. He has also judged Red Polled cattle at the international live stock exposition and at the state fairs of Iowa and Nebraska. The appointment at San Francisco carries with it a salary of \$5 a day and traveling expenses.

MOVEMENT STARTS FOR TENNIS COURTS

GROUND EAST OF PRESENT ATHLETIC FIELD PROPOSED

CHANCELLOR ENTHUSIASTIC

It is Up to the Students, However, to Boost the Plan if the Suggested Courts Are to Be Procured

A movement has been started to get the rest of the block east of the present athletic field for tennis courts.

The new Chemistry building will be on the east side of the block and will take up about 100 by 200 feet, leaving room for six more tennis courts. The plan is to extend the athletic field fence to include all of the block excepting the ground on which the new Chemistry building is to stand.

The Chancellor is enthusiastic about the move, and if the students really want more courts and will get in and boost, the Board of Regents and the Athletic Board will undoubtedly do something. Of course, if there is no demand on the part of the student body nothing will be done. It is up to the students to get busy.

Guy Reed suggests that the courts be of the latest kind, the composition asphalt courts, and states that it will cost no more and that such courts are good for use in all kinds of weather. He has been writing for facts in regard to the construction of this sort of courts.

Harry Ellis, state champion in doubles, is back in school and is much interested in getting permanent courts. It is expected that a meeting of the tennis fans will be called soon and an association formed. It is hoped if the courts can be built soon, to hold a tournament this fall.

FRATERNITY RUSHING ON

Boys Meet the Men and Are Thereby Exalted—The Customary Thing

Rushing? Sure! Everybody's rushing. A green-capped youth between a couple of old studes is piloted safely through the maze of registration, a hurried conference and they whirl away in the big "frat" car for dinner at the House and a quiet smoke flavored with a recital of the honors, standing, class and general piety of "the best bunch."

The Freshman is anxious? What if he shouldn't do just right? Yet what a life this is. Really the folks back home don't realize what a king is like. These college men have good taste and know the class when they see it; diners, theatres and motoring in rapid succession. Say! Wouldn't the fellows at home sit up and stare. And Jane! Jove! Wouldn't she look at him twice if she saw how these class girls treated him?

And the poor "Freshie's" head is turned. He thinks this is the world and will always be thus. But alas!

But another day is coming. Windows will get dirty, carpets will get dusty, and the grass on the lawn will surely grow.

ADDRESSES PRESS CONGRESS

Journalism Professor Is Delegate—Nebraska One of the Three Colleges Represented

Professor M. M. Fogg, who was the representative from the University of Nebraska to the International Press Congress held at the Panama Pacific exposition from July 5 to July 10, was one of the three delegates from American colleges and universities who were invited to address the congress.

The subject of Professor Fogg's address was: "Some Contributions of College Training in Journalism to Education for Efficiency." The other two American professors who addressed the congress were Dean Talcott Williams, of the School of Journalism of Columbia University, and Professor Fred N. Scott, of the Rhetoric department of the University of Michigan.

At this congress twenty-nine nations were represented. The delegates from the United States included representatives from most of the colleges and universities which offer courses in journalism.

RULES FOR REPORTERS

More Faithful Work Expected—Money Prizes for Best Workers—Apply at Nebraskan Office

Reporters on the Daily Nebraskan for this semester are not to be allowed to put in only a few days' work at the first of the semester and then drop out and at the same time get their name and picture in the Cornhusker as a member of the reportorial staff of the college daily. This has been the custom with some students who wish to get credit for work in university activities in which they do nothing, but the management has inaugurated a change this year.

The reportorial staff of the Daily Nebraskan has not been published, and will not be for about two weeks. In the meantime those who wish a position on the staff must apply for it at the Nebraskan office, and if their work is satisfactory for the next two weeks they will be given the place, and their name will be published below the Editorial staff.

This year there will be two money prizes offered for the best work on the reportorial staff. These prizes will be awarded by the Editorial staff to the two reporters who do the most faithful work, on the basis of the number of assignments turned in and the quality of the work done.

State fair week was a busy one for the Faculty members and other employees of the College of Agriculture, both at the State Fair grounds and at the University Farm. At the fair a corps of workers was busy arranging and explaining the exhibits of the different departments as well as answering questions concerning personal farm problems. At the Farm a set of guides was explaining the work of the institution. The Faculty was busily engaged offering instruction to the students at the boys' fair school held on the fair grounds. Attendance at the boys' fair school showed an interest and attendance entirely up to normal.—Ex.

It is difficult to say which is the greater affliction—the man who goes out of his way to tell you a foolish lie, or the woman who goes out of her way to tell you the "wholesome truth."

UNIVERSITY HAD STATE FAIR EXHIBIT

USED HORTICULTURAL BUILDING FOR THE EXHIBITS

A BIG BENEFIT TO UNIVERSITY

University Extension, Agricultural Extension, Bacteriology and the Weather Bureau Among Those Represented

One of the features of the State Fair was the exhibit by the University of Nebraska. A corps of forty instructors was in charge of this year's show. A large number of departments combined in putting on an exhibit which received many favorable compliments from the fair management as well as from the visitors. The benefit accruing to the University from such an exhibit is very great.

The University now has a large building at the fair. This building was formerly known as the Horticultural building. It is one of four wings occupying a central position. The west wing is devoted to the exhibits of the different departments of the Agricultural College. Here was shown many things of practical and technical interest to the farmers.

The north wing was used by the public service department of the University. It housed the exhibits of the departments of University Extension, Agricultural Extension, Bacteriology, the Legislative Reference Bureau, the Weather Bureau and the Geological Service.

The east wing included the engineering departments. The electrical engineers drew much attention by conducting a wireless receiving and sending station. The agricultural engineers conducted a model farm and displayed work of the Agricultural College. Professor D. Hoffman's exhibition of ventilation systems was an attractive display, as were the displays of the Applied Mechanical and Civil Engineering departments.

The south wing was used as a motion picture hall. It was crowded almost continually by people viewing Dr. Condra's University and State motion pictures. To the north of this hall were the exhibits of the Medical and Pharmacy Colleges.

At this time the departments of Agriculture and Conservation are very busy with a number of county fairs over the state. The motion picture reels and the agricultural exhibits are being run in as many counties as can be reached. The demand, however, is much greater than can be met.

900 REGISTERED BY TUESDAY

Assignment Committees Are Overworked—Registrar Reports the Number Is Normal

Memorial Hall and the Armory have been crowded during the past two days with groups of old and prospective students coming to register.

Although official reports say that the registration is no heavier than usual, the registrations departments have been crowded to their utmost. According to Registrar Greer there has been over 900 registered during the past two days. He also stated that there are indications of an extremely large Freshman class.

Get Your FRESHMAN CAPS in Registration Hall Today