

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Vol. XIX. No. 2.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1919.

Five Cents the Copy.

CROWDS PACK ARMORY ON FIRST DAY OF REGISTRATION

University Officials Experience Difficulties in Registering Students Wednesday.

Bumper Freshman Class Expected to Be Factor in School Activities.

Memorial Hall was back on its pre-war basis yesterday when it was fairly swamped by students in the mad desire to register for the fall semester. University officials were almost helpless in contending with the unprecedented rush of new students. The congestion was noticed by the officials when the majority of new students found it almost impossible to register unassisted.

Hundreds of freshmen were standing in a line more than a block long before the doors were swung open at nine o'clock yesterday morning. Registration started with a gigantic rush. It was so large that the school authorities will be compelled to change some phases of the old system. Officials hope that the registration will be running smoothly this morning and more students can be accommodated in less time.

A number of upperclassmen declare that the conservative estimates made by the university officials will be shattered by the close of the week and an optimistic calculation has been placed as fully nine thousand enrollment. The problem of class rooms is being discussed. Officials are expecting to find some difficulty in accommodating the large classes. It is urged that students delaying their registration should report immediately and receive better recitation hours.

A number of student advisors have been rendering valuable assistance to lower classmen. Older students are asked to help freshmen when ever possible and their services will help relieve the congestion.

The College of Business Administration is experiencing the largest enrollment since the establishment of this department. It is declared that the commercial field is offering a wide scope to the students and the men especially are taking advantage of the excellent courses on the college curriculum. Heavy registration is felt in all colleges of the university. This condition is noticeable in the law college.

The large number of men registering reminds one of balmy days of the S. A. T. C. regime of last year. From appearances the men look the same but they are here for a different purpose. The idea of studying is paramount in the minds of all. They realize that the world is clamoring for educated men and they are entering the university with the ambition of making good in their line of study.

The freshmen class of 1923 will be one of the strongest in the school. In their contest for superiority at the annual Olympics they expect to outclass their rivals, the sophomores. Keen competition in this event will be marked when the two classes take the field.

MEDICAL TESTS REQUIRED

Students entering Columbia university in the future must pass not only the ordinary physical tests but must undergo a psychological examination to determine whether they are fit to undertake the work required in pursuing a regular college course. The medical tests are not to be strenuous at the beginning but it is announced that hereafter every student will be under health surveillance during his entire course. Regular visits to the university health laboratories will be required. Tests of health and muscular energy will be made and each student's course will be adjusted to develop him physically as well as mentally. It is announced that the purpose is not to bring every man to the Roosevelt standard but to perfect him in his own standard. Such muscular exercise will be specified as will conduce to the best physical development. The student will also be asked to engage more or less regularly in at least two out door sports. When he graduates he is expected not only to have a competent and well developed body but to have enough interest in out door sports to keep him going in the proper direction after he passes out of the control of the university health censors.

NEBRASKAN REPORTERS

Those desiring positions on the reportorial staff of the Daily Nebraskan may see the managing editor at the news office in the basement of University Hall any afternoon after three o'clock.

NEBRASKA TO HAVE RHODES SCHOLARS

Universities of State Will Pick Two Men This Fall for Oxford.

Courses Will Be for Three Years—Changes are Made in Selection.

Appointment to Rhodes scholarships in the United States, which was postponed for the duration of the war, will be resumed in October. Chancellor Avery of the state university has been asked by Prof. Frank Aydelotte, American secretary to the Rhodes trustee of the Massachusetts institute of technology, to be chairman and secretary of the Rhodes scholarship committee of selection for Nebraska and has consented. In this capacity he will answer inquiries of candidates, receive their formal application and investigate their references in preparation for the meeting of the committee.

Nebraska, as some other states, will be allowed to appoint two scholars this year, to make good the lack of opportunity to name one for 1918 owing to the war. Prospective applicants for this honor will be interested in the general regulations governing its bestowal. "The Rhodes will provide for two scholars constantly at Oxford from each state in the union. Each scholar stays three years and receives a stipend of three hundred pounds a year, out of which he pays his tuition, fees and expenses exactly as any other student. There are no restrictions as to the subjects which he should study. Candidates must be unmarried, between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, and must have completed at least their second year in college. Candidates may try for the appointment either from the state in which they reside or from that in which they have received the major part of their education. They must be citizens of the United States with at least five years domicile.

Choice by Committee
A radical change is being effected in the choosing of men for the Rhodes scholarship. The change is an attempt to make the standard of qualification entirely American. It results in doing away altogether with the qualifying examinations hitherto used. The primary nomination of candidates is left to the universities and colleges of each state. Committees will seek to appoint men to whom residence at Oxford will be an advantage and who will themselves be a credit to the foundation.

F. J. Wylie of Oxford and possibly Prof. Aydelotte may come to Nebraska to consult with Chancellor Avery. Candidates will be selected in each state by the committee constituted for that purpose. A candidate is first selected by his own college or university. Each institution is free to

(Continued on Page Two)

The Husker Captain



PAUL DOBSON.

Dobson, who will pilot the Cornhuskers this year, will start the season at halfback. "Dobbie" is conceded to be one of the best punters in the valley. The 1919 captain, was on the varsity in '16 and '17. He will lead a powerful team thru a strenuous season.

All Freshmen Must Don Green Caps, Members of Innocents Say

The sale of freshmen caps will begin Friday morning with the arrival of a large consignment of the green toques and skull caps. Every first year man must wear one, according to a declaration made yesterday by a member of the Innocents society.

The caps will be placed on sale at the College bookstore and at different places on the university campus. An innovation in freshmen headgear is promised in style, color and shape. The caps will be larger than usual, have a longer visor and have the numerals denoting the class of '23. Not a single underclassman will be allowed to escape this year without wearing one. A light weight skull cap will be provided for the early part of the season and a heavier toque, warm and comfortable, will grace the skulls of first year students during the colder months.

Because of a delay in securing just the kind of caps wanted, the shipment has been late in reaching Lincoln but is promised for early Friday morning. The sale will be continued until all freshmen are supplied.

The freshmen cap will be the sign of genuine class spirit this year, students in close touch with school and class activities say. It will be used to form a bond between all first year men and those who do not wear them will be starting off on the wrong foot in the trend of class affairs.

Anticipating that freshmen will be quick to grasp the spirit of the green cap, students in charge of sales will handle them in large numbers and have supplies readily available.

GIRLS EARNING OWN WAY IN LARGE NUMBERS THIS YEAR

According to faculty women who are in charge of the employment for university girls, more girls are paying part or all of their own expenses by doing work while attending college than ever before. The old illusion was that only a man could earn his way to higher learning thru a university.

This formerly accepted fact has entirely given way to the theory that a girl is as capable, if not more so, than a man to earn her way thru college, faculty women believe. The number of partially self-supporting girls has increased steadily year by year, which proves this point.

One of the surest ways for the co-ed to help pay her own way is to do housework for board and room, and many girls have undertaken this work. Lincoln women who have been kind enough to help deserving university girls in this way have received them into their homes as one of the family, and made work almost a part of the

(Continued on Page Three)

STUDENTS TO GET ONE HOUR CREDIT FOR CHORUS WORK

The university chorus will be continued this year under the direction of Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond. One hour's credit will be given for this work and the students will meet at five o'clock Monday and Wednesday evenings in art hall of the library building. New students at the university are especially asked to take this chorus work, as it is interesting as well as instructive. Mrs. Raymond, supervisor of music at the University, announces that the musical work will be varied this year and many unusual features will be emphasized.

Those who will take chorus work under Mrs. Raymond will obtain an excellent training in vocal instruction. There is no reason why the 1919-20 chorus should not overshadow all former years.

A number of students will be selected from the chorus during the school year to make a trip thruout the state. The university chorus will appear on several programs during the semester, and at the end of the year a big production will be given as in the past.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT COMPLETELY REORGANIZED DURING THE SUMMER

CHANGES MADE IN JOURNALISM WORK

Regents Plan to Reorganize Newspaper Work in the University.

Special Stress On Country Newspaper—New Instructor Will Be Named.

A committee to be named by the faculty of the arts college of the state university, has been authorized by the board of regents, it was announced last week to direct the preparation of courses suited to a reorganized journalism department when will lay special stress upon the management of the country and small town newspaper.

The person who will have charge of the new journalism work has not yet been named. He will be appointed at a later meeting, the regents announced Friday. Prof. M. M. Fogg, head of the journalism in the university returned from France two weeks ago where he has been director of the college of journalism in the American E. F. university. He will teach his former courses in newspaper editing and news writing.

The need of a course in the management of the country and small town newspaper has long been recognized by the board of regents, they say. The new course to be outlined will include courses in history, political science, languages, business administration, accounting, economics and English.

The action of the board of regents comes as the result of conferences between Chancellor Avery, Dean P. M. Buck of the college of arts and sciences and members of the Ne-go. The association at that time appointed a committee which will confer with the faculty committee to aid in selecting a curriculum for the journalism work. The action of the association was invited by the Chancellor and Dean Buck.

EX-STUDENTS ARE COMING BACK IN GREAT NUMBERS

This fall has marked the return to the university, in probably greater numbers than ever before, of students who have attended for a time and then dropped out for a year or more.

A reason for this return of old students is the fact that men who have been in the service for a year or longer have again returned to this country and are ready to pursue their education. Many of these men did not even begin their proposed university work while others had already started their school work and were called to various camps. Another reason is the general after-war prosperity that is being experienced in the state with good crops, high prices, and money comparatively "loose."

Fred W. Luehring of Princeton to Be General Director Next Year.

Nebraska Has Resigned From Missouri Valley Conference.

The athletic and physical education departments have been entirely reorganized since last year. Fred W. Luehring, who has been director of the department of hygiene and physical education and director of intracurricular athletics and basketball coach at Princeton since 1911, was chosen during the summer by the Board of Regents as director of the athletic and physical education departments at Nebraska. He will not take up his duties until September 1, 1920. University provost, Dr. J. T. Lees, will be acting director until that time.

The new head coach, Henry F. (Indian) Schulte from Mizou, was chosen to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of coach E. J. "Doc" Stewart. Paul Schissler was appointed assistant football coach and the Board of Regents approved the recommendation of Provost Lees that he be made chief basketball mentor. Roy Cameron and John Riddell, ex-varsity stars, will also assist the football coaching staff.

Coach Schulte has a brilliant record in Valley circles. His greatest success was as track coach at Missouri. In every season but one of the seven or eight the former Michigan university football guard has coached Tiger teams his crack athletes were Missouri Valley champions, winning first honors hands down. Schulte developed Bob Simpson, the greatest hurdler in history and holder of world's records in both high and low races.

In football, Schulte was hampered at Missouri by lack of high grade material. Performers of the rare ability of Chamberlain, Rutherford, Shonka, Westover, Bender, Frank, and other Husker stars were not enrolled at Columbia. Statistics show that Tiger teams have been about ten pounds lighter per man than Husker teams during the last decade. Despite this handicap, it is a matter of record that the Nebraska Cornhuskers, after enjoying several seasons of invincibility in Valley football circles, were trounced by Kansas in 1916 while two weeks later Schulte took an aggregation of lightweight Tigers to Lawrence and licked the Jayhawkers on the K. U. gridiron.

Close followers of football in the valley are confident that Schulte has the ability to produce winners at Nebraska. They look to him to prove it this coming season, even the Cornhusker schedule is the stiffest proposition in the entire middlewest.

Nebraska Out of Conference.

Another athletic shakeup during the past season was the withdrawal of Nebraska from the Missouri Valley conference. The Cornhusker authorities wished to play a game at Omaha. This could not be done under the conference rules which prohibited games from being played in a non-conference town. When the conference decided that Nebraska should not be allowed to play a game in Omaha, the Husker representatives decided they would withdraw from the conference.

The old home campus rule was drawn up largely to prohibit the annual Tiger-Jayhawk battle at Kansas City. Those are the days when the larger fowled. The victors would sometimes get too hilarious over the victory and the vanquished would seek to drown defeat. Nebraska decided that the old rule was dead letter and scheduled the game with Oklahoma at Omaha on October 25.

Muddy Practice Wednesday.

Coach Schulte made a personal inspection of the athletic field Wednesday morning and said: "There will be nothing doing here today." Hopes for a morning workout were abandoned but the whole gang of hustles piled on the State Farm car in the afternoon. From three o'clock till six the Farm campus was the scene of battle. When the gang phoned back to the gym some grunted: "Some workout" and went over to "Jack to get the bruises nursed."

STAFF APPLICATIONS

The student publication board announces that it will receive applications for the positions of editor-in-chief and news editor of the Daily Nebraskan. Applications must be filed not later than noon, Saturday, at student activities office.

The New Social Science Hall

