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LARGE ENROLLMENT DELAYS PROGRESS

Registration Handicapped by Old System—Better Accommodations Given Thursday.

Spanish Classes Closed Temporarily Due to the Scarcity of Teachers.

The second day of the fall registration closed yesterday at five o'clock with a pronounced climax. Large numbers expecting to visit the assignment committee were turned away when workers in a fatigued condition declared a halt. The university authorities are of the opinion that the registration was heavier than on Wednesday. The students were sent through various departments in a more systematic manner than the day previous. A bumper enrollment this fall is expected to overshadow all former records and those connected with the institution maintain the belief that the attendance will exceed eight thousand.

P. M. Buck, dean of the Arts and Science College, declared yesterday that the college will experience some trying situations in finding sufficient equipment to accommodate the large enrollment. Scarcity of teachers in the university will be a serious problem to contend with. Officials state that it is almost impossible to fill the gap. It has been decided to close all the Spanish classes temporarily. This action is the result of the lack of teachers.

Large numbers are registering for languages this year. Many students are enrolling in the German classes and also for the Ancient languages. Fluctuations are noticeable in many classes. Scores are changing colleges this semester. Many have reached the point where they realize that they must pursue courses that will be of the most value to them.

Dean Buck states that the system of registering which has been used for the last twelve years can not be practically used to accommodate the ever increasing enrollment. A new idea is being devised which will eliminate the monotonous grind experienced this week.

Schulte's Aid

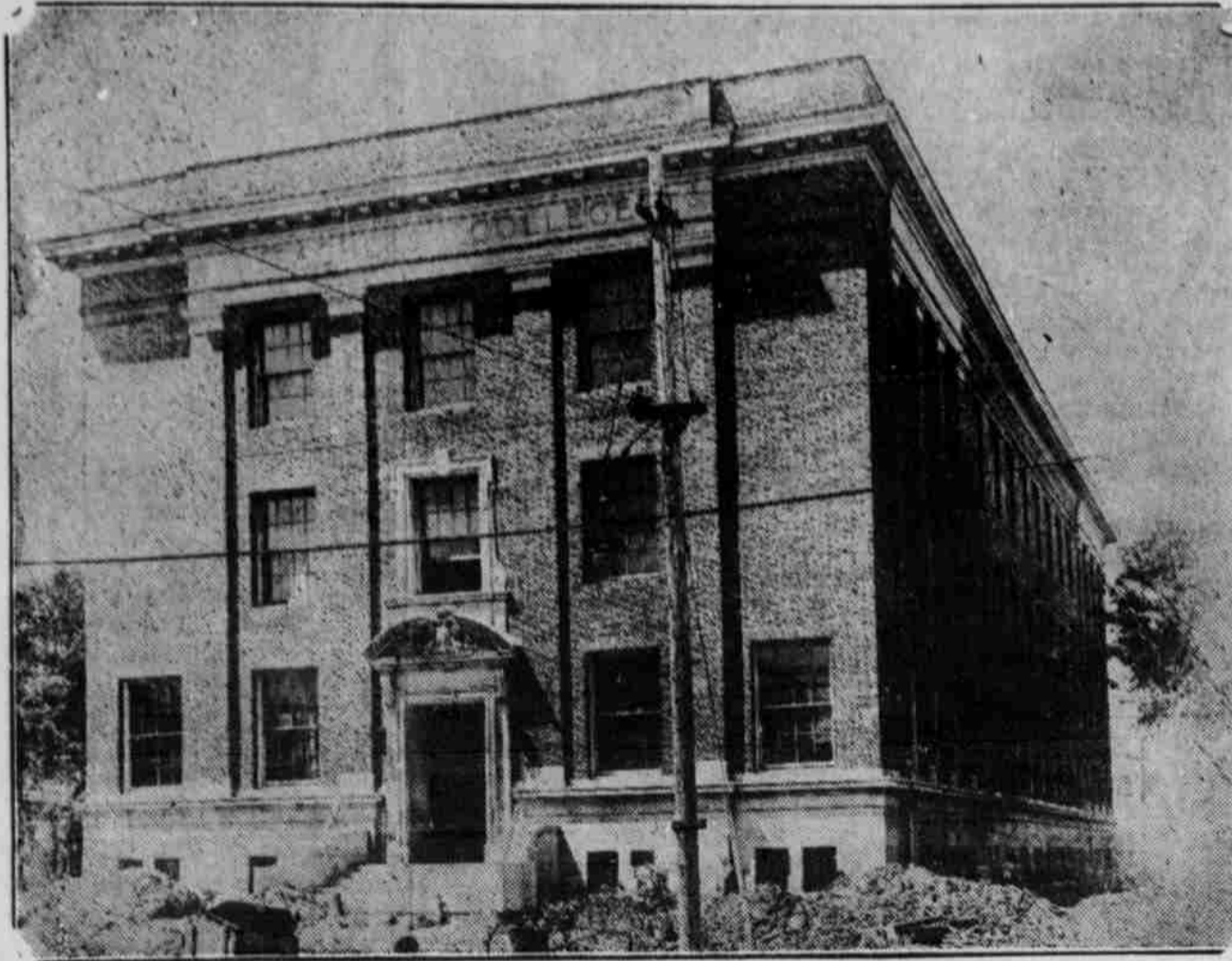


PAUL SCHISLER

Schissler is proving an invaluable aide to coach Schulte. His excellent scouting work during the football season of 1918 gave him an insight into the workings of some of the teams the Huskers will buck this season. "Schiss" is especially dubious about the clash between the Huskers and Hawkeyes at Iowa City on October 4, the first game of the season. Reports from the Iowa camp state that the whole 1918 eleven is back in the game intact this fall. This bunch was given second rating in the Big Ten conference by defeating Minnesota, Purdue, and Chicago. The 1918 squad has been greatly enforced by returned veterans.

Schissler has had a wide coaching experience. After playing on the war. (Continued on Page Three.)

Where Teachers are Trained



NEW HOME OF UNIVERSITY TEACHERS' COLLEGE

The completion of the new teachers' college building at the University of Nebraska provides a new home for the constantly growing department of education. The building, with its doors at Fourteenth and S streets, is modeled after the finest and most modern structures of its kind. Equipment to fit the needs of a training school for teachers has been provided. The recent picture shows the new building in its unfinished state. When fully completed it will make a splendid addition to the group of new buildings on the university campus.

NIGHT CLASSES IN BUSINESS COLLEGE

Announcement Made of Plans to Build Regular System of Work.

The college of business administration at the university is planning to build a regular system of evening classes. This sort of work was begun last year when Professor T. T. Bullock gave an evening course on business law and Professor Minnie T. England, one on business for women. The schedule this fall is as follows: Principles of economics, Theodore T. Bullock, 7:30-9:10, Thursday; Principles of accounting, Dana F. Cole, 7:30-8:10, Monday; Marketing, P. W. Ivey, 7:30-9:10, Tuesday.

These courses are primarily for the training of business executives from the managerial point of view. The first will give a broad view of the economic field. The course in accounting will lead to higher accounting, with cost accounting and auditing in view. It is designed for students who wish to enter the accounting field, and also to provide the business executive with the proper knowledge for the analysis of his business. The course in marketing will discuss the distribution of goods from the manufacturer to the consumers. The selling problems of the farmer and the jobber, wholesaler and retailer, will be handled.

Attention will be given to the distribution of farm products as they go thru the hands of the wholesale and retail dealer. This will be followed by a course in the second semester on advertising.

These night courses are not only beneficial in that they make it possible for those who work during the day to come in contact with textbooks on subjects which are closely allied with their business, but it grants that they too may learn what younger men

Chancellor Avery Invited to Attend Opening of University in Diminutive Balkan State

Head of Nebraska Institution Declines Because of Duties at Home.

Cables His Regrets—Could Arrive on Time Only by Use of Airplane

How small the world is! Just around the corner in Riga, Livonia, a diminutive state in the Balkans, a new university has honored Chancellor Samuel Avery by requesting his presence at the inauguration ceremony. Livonia is just a mere spot on the map, and is right in the heart of the country which has been the center of strife for the past few years. That such a small state should rise to such advancement in the face of all difficulties, is considered remarkable. It ties, is considered remarkable. The university of Livonia is necessarily a small school, but it offers a wonderful chance for development.

The chancellor has replied that he will be unable to accept the invitation to be present at the inauguration because of pressing duties at his home university and because of the distance between Nebraska and Livonia. Those two things are enough to keep Chancellor Avery in Lincoln unless he might be fortunate to charter an airplane for the trip across the world.

Dr. Kasparson cabled the chancellor as follows:

Head of University of Nebraska, U. S. A.

I beg to inform you of the foundation of the University of Livonia in Riga. The act of inauguration of the said university will take place on September 28, 1919 in Riga and you are requested to honor us with your presence.

Minister for Public Instruction, DR. KASPARSON.

Chancellor Avery, who is extremely busy in Lincoln this fall and who does not own his private airplane, has sent the following reply:

Sept. 18, 1919.

Dear Sir: I greatly regret that the distance and pressure of duties here will not permit me to accept your kind invitation to be present at the inauguration of the University of Livonia, to take place September twenty-eighth.

Permit me, however, on behalf of the University of Nebraska to extend to the University of Livonia the congratulations, and best wishes of this institution. May I further express the hope that your country free from internal dissensions and foreign wars may become one of the leading supporters of all branches of culture and learning.

Yours very sincerely,
SAMUEL AVERY,
Chancellor

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.

RAINS PUT CRIMP IN PRACTICE OF CORNHUSKER GRIDIRON SQUAD

CHANCELLOR AND MRS. AVERY GIVE ANNUAL RECEPTION SATURDAY

Chancellor and Mrs. Avery will give their annual reception to all students Saturday evening, September 20th, in Art Hall, on the second floor of the library. This annual welcome is for members of the student body and faculty alike.

The chancellor and Mrs. Avery, the deans of the colleges, and a large number of professors will be in the receiving line to meet all students as they arrive. A cordial invitation is open to all students, freshmen and upperclassmen, to attend the reception and become acquainted with the faculty.

A large number of students every year find the chancellor's reception to be a gathering in which they become acquainted with more of the university faculty and other students than at any other gathering or social entertainment. Because of the unusually large freshmen registration this year which will mount into the thousands as it progresses, the reception will undoubtedly be one of the largest and most successful in the history of the school.

Coach Schulte Takes Men to Y. M. C. A. for Indoor Drill in Tactics.

Dope From Other Camps Predicts Powerful Teams—Tough Games Ahead.

The rains gumped up the outdoor practice Wednesday and Thursday but did not stop it entirely. Wednesday afternoon the squad worked out on the State Farm field and Thursday afternoon the gymnasium of the city Y. M. C. A. was the scene of activity. Although practice was not broken up entirely a bad crimp was put in it, many repetitions of which the Cornhuskers can ill afford in the coming two weeks before the battle at Iowa City is staged on October 4.

The weeks schedule as planned by Coach Schulte called for light fast practice for varsity men twice each day, the object being to get the men down to weight and in fighting trim for the strenuous grind of scrimmage work.

A small squad worked out in the Y. M. C. A. Thursday. The coach drilled the men in various tactics. He got on the mat himself and proved the soundness of his advice by demonstration. After bucking against him for a few times the boys began to understand how it was that Michigan tore Nebraska up for thirty-five points in the last half, back about 1905, when he was on the varsity. The Huskers and Wolverines battled 0-0 the first half of that memorable game but the Scarlet and Cream yielded to the onslaught of Yost's men in the second period with above result.

The first game of the season, with Iowa is bound to be a tough battle. The entire Hawkeye 1918 eleven is working together this year reinforced by veterans from overseas and the camps. They have the advantage of starting the season with an organized team.

Gophers Thirst for Husker Blood. The Minnesota conflict the week following the Iowa battle needs no comment. The Gophers are thirsting for Nebraska blood. The last clash between the two, in 1913 was a victory for the Cornhuskers.

Every one of the opponents on the Husker schedule is boasting a powerful team. Reports from every school proclaim the fact that old letter men are back in abundance and ready for the battle. Oklahoma has the squad to begin the season with which walloped K. U. so unmercifully last year and furthermore boasts the return of the 1917 squad almost intact.

Present indications show that Kansas will have one of the strongest lines in years, but like Nebraska is still uncertain of the backfield. For the ends, K. U. will have three good men. H. R. Laslett, '20, who resigned his captaincy in the spring of 1915 to enter the army. A. C. Lonborg, '20 and Theodore Reid, '21, are the others. Tackle George Nettles, F. B. Marxen and B. A. Church, all of the class of 1920 will probably be used. Nettles was a star in 1917. Marxen earned his letter in 1918, while Church came to Lawrence from Baker University with a good record behind him. For guards there will be Smith, Desmond, Jones, Hochul, Woody, and Peter Reedy to choose from. If George Miner is available the Jayhawks think they will have the best line in the valley. Three men are showing up as possible selections for quarterback. They are: Wood, Luper, and Bunn. Pringle and Manderville will be the chief candidates for halfback.

Tigers See Vision. The last dispatches from Columbia say that old Tiger grads who have long patiently looked the early squads over for promise of a title winning team, have seen the vision this fall. One dispatch says: "The things that the Old Grad saw, in brief, will be a surprise to the entire Missouri Valley, unless something unusual occurs. For Johnnie Miller's Tigers are seen. They are under the training of a real live coach and they showed typical midwestern pep. One of the sixty-seven of them, which is, by the way, the largest squad that has turned out in the history of the University of Missouri.

Syracuse stock is also on the boom and the Orange banners are waving defiantly. Like Nebraska, Syracuse started the season with a week of double daily practice. For the first time since 1917 the squad will have a training table. Forty-six men were out for the first practice. August Ramat, who played guard on the varsity last fall, and Jimmie Ross, a member of the Freshman backfield in 1917 are out. Ross, also, will be in the backfield.

FRESHMEN ENROLL IN LARGE NUMBERS

Total of First Year Students for Thursday was 432, Registrar Reports.

Registration Incomplete Until Fees are Paid—Warning Against Delay.

Registration proceeded busily at the state university Thursday. A total of 432 freshmen was handled for the day. Those presented credits to be evaluated and passed thru all the many details of registration which necessarily requires the assistance of many university officers. The registration of former students brought the total record for the day up to 582 which is quite a bit more than two years ago. Thus far a total number of 642 freshmen alone have completed registration.

The executive offices reported a tendency on the part of the students to postpone payments of fees. This leaves their registration incomplete. All who have failed to make their registration complete before four o'clock Saturday afternoon will be required to pay an extra \$3.00 fee.

An industrious corps of helpers received the students registration slips as soon as they were finished and proceeded to enroll names, titles of courses and other necessary information on cards which are sent to instructors previous to class work on Monday. No professor is allowed to receive into his classes anyone who does not have such a card.

The medical college at Omaha is also registering students at this time but no report has as yet been received from the dean. The school at Curtis held its registration Monday, and this too will report to the general registrar on the down town campus at Lincoln. (Continued on Page Three)

Get Your Freshman Cap Today

You thousand freshmen who are on the campus for the first time this week, start your university career right by buying the traditional green cap today. Uphold tradition as it has existed at your chosen school for half a century.

The green skull cap is a sign of genuine class spirit; it is the means by which you will become acquainted with your classmates.

Upperclassmen look with favor on the "freshie" who wears his cap on the campus; he is recognized as the man who will be the true Cornhusker of the future.

It is patriotic to wear the green cap, symbolic of one of Nebraska's most sacred traditions.

Don't forget this: You will not be laughed at if you wear one, rather will you be frowned on if you do not. It is a tough road to travel for the freshman that attempts to "buck" tradition at Nebraska.

The cap is usually worn only until the Olympics when the first year class meets the sophomores in the annual class scrap. If you freshmen win, you then then earn the right to discard the "green." If you lose, then you must still wear the cap until the snow flies.

So get your cap today and speak to every man on the campus who wears one.