

FROSH HEAR OF GROWTH OF UNI

The University, Past, Present, and Future is Subject of Dr. Avery's Address Tuesday.

ARE OPPOSED TO LOCATION

Chancellor Tells First Year Students How Early Lincoln Citizens Lamented Cows on Campus.

"The University of Nebraska, Past, Present, and Future," was the subject of Chancellor Avery's address at freshman lecture Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning. Chancellor Avery announced in the beginning that during an hour's time he could only touch on the high points in the history of the University. Throughout his address the chancellor kept to the front the steady growth and development of this institution, tracing its history from the time when the thrifty citizens of Lincoln lariat their cows on the campus, down to the present time. The stages in the school's growth were divided by the speaker into ten year periods.

Technically the University was founded with the admission of Nebraska to the union in February 1869. Construction of "U" hall was started shortly after. "U" hall was built of locally burnt brick, with a foundation of sandstone. Four blocks had been set aside for the campus and at that time many citizens had commented upon the useless waste of ground. The building, for the first ten years was heated by stoves.

Benton First Chancellor.
The first official head of the University was Chancellor Benton. The first year of the University's existence found an enrollment of two seniors, two juniors, fifteen sophomores, and seventeen freshmen. There was also a preparatory school with seventy-seven students. The faculty grew during this period from six to eighteen instructors. At this time the only student organizations were the Palladian and Delian societies.

Within a few years after opening the foundation of "U" hall commenced to crumble. Simultaneously a movement started for University removal to Omaha or Nebraska City. The people of Lincoln took up a collection, anxious to retain the University, and secured \$6,000 to replace the old sandstone foundation with one of limestone. The building did not give any more trouble until about six years ago when it was necessary to strengthen it with steel braces.

A power plant was established during the second decade. Several other

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Uni Janitors Can Toss A Mean Shoe During The Noontime Hour

Tennis is not the only game that is being tournamented just north of the Social Science Building. Any noon passer-by may here a steely ring pierce the air as a skillfully twirled horse shoe hits the iron peg. The followers of this old and rustic sport hold gleeful noon day meetings, after the thermo-pack lunch box has been placed in the shade of the nearby shrubbery. For it was several janitors of the different buildings that the game was introduced on the campus. From some mysterious place comes the equipment—the discarded footgear of some long-dead cab horse, or of some forgotten race steed. Warming-up exercises follow. Much admired is the owner of a dependable right arm, which can toss a mean horse shoe.

The student stops and admires—did he not once hold his hobe town championship? Right now just below the Nebraska pennant, in his attic room hangs one of his favorite shoes that he used when he slung his way to victory. Many a brother has tarried on his way to lunch to watch this sport.

The holder of the high scores is a skillful pitcher of the scrap iron. He stands calmly looking at the peg-takes measured aim—then sideward heaves the iron piece. Through the air it sails like the "kick" of some enchanted Pegasus, twirls in the meditated curves then slowly snuggles down in the loose earth around the peg. The admired of the group, the master of the game picks up his lunch box and clanging his iron shoes returns to his training camp to push the broom until another noon comes round.

GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT BECOMING INTERESTING

The girls' tennis tourney is growing more interesting as the talent is narrowed down. The second round is being played now and must be completed by tonight. The semi-finals will be played Friday afternoon, and the finals some time Saturday.

Meach Miller, Varsity title holder has easily worked her way through the first two rounds, having defeated Jeanne Robinson Monday.

The results of the games in the second round to date are:

Jessie Hiatt, 6-4; 6-0
Margaret Toole

Meach Miller, 6-1; 6-0
Jeanne Robinson

TRYOUT FOR CROSS COUNTRY IS TODAY

Men Wanting to Try For Distance Running Must Report to Coach McMasters Wednesday Afternoon

There will be another cross country tryout held tonight for the coming meets. Every man interested in this sport is urged to report to coach McMasters this afternoon between three and six o'clock.

The inter-class meet will be held next Saturday Oct. 22, and a varsity tryout will also be held then. The Captains for the different college teams are: Engineering, Bowman Arts and Science, Miles; Business Administration, Coates; Medics, Kretzler; A. College, Nielson. Any man in these colleges that wishes to run should see the Captains of his college at once.

The inter-fraternity meet will be Oct. 23. This meet will be over a two and one-half mile course and every frat must enter four men.

The inter-colleg meet will be held here next Saturday, October 22. The following men have been appointed captains for their colleg teams; Miles—Arts and Science, Bowman—Engineers, Neilson—Agriculture, Coats—Business Ad and Kretzler—Pre-Medics. Any man wishing to participate in this meet should report to the captain of his college team immediately.

About forty men participated in a try out held yesterday afternoon. Bowman finished first in thirty minutes which is considered fast time. The men finished in the following order:

1. Bowman.
2. Coats.
3. Gardiner.
4. Hyde.
5. Hartman.
6. Davidson.
7. Summer.
8. Whaley.
9. Warren.
10. Wheakley.
11. Wheakley, Glen.
12. Wilson.

TED SHAWN MEMBER OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Ted Shawn, a Sigma Phi Epsilon, from Colorado Alpha, and his company who appeared at the Orpheum Monday, were entertained at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Tuesday noon. A seven piece orchestra furnished music during the luncheon hour.

CANDLE LIGHT VESPER SERVICES IMPRESSIVE

Candle Light Vesper Service at Ellen Smith last night was very effective in lighting the faith in the new Y. W. C. A. members and in re-lighting the faith of the old members.

The services were opened by the procession of Vesper Choir dressed in white. Bob Henderson, who lead the meeting then read scripture.

Miss Wycal, Field Secretary of Y. W. C. A. spoke of the all embracing creed of Y. W. C. A., so that it takes in all religions. She also explained the meaning of "Living a Christian Life" as enjoying life, working and worshiping to the utmost without taking away another's chance for doing it.

Bob Henderson lighted the tall white tapers, which signified the light of the world which is in every Christian heart. The girls then marched singly and lighted small tapers upon the larger, showing the spirit of Y. W. C. A. in spreading the light of Christianity.

SOPHOMORE ELECTION

Election of minor class officers of the Sophomore class will be held in Law 101, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Notre Dame Plans to 'Tuck Nebraska in Moth Ball Bag'

When the University of Nebraska's football aggregation storms into South Bend, Ind., next week it will be witness of one of the greatest celebrations in the history of Notre Dame. The Notre Dame Scholastic in a two column article on the subject "Hooping up Home" vividly reveals the secrets of the celebration. It also tells of Notre Dame expectations regarding the game.

The celebration is to last for two days. If the decorations as described in the Scholastic are carried out, the entire city of South Bend will be one mass of gold and blue. A snake dance is planned which will run the entire town over and which will have as a part of its stream of human beings, hundreds of torches spitting fire.

The part of the article devoted to Nebraska follows:

"The chief feature of the evening will be the booming welcome given to the Nebraska team and the Nebraska team's heroic response. After the gay frivolity and enthusiasm has spent itself there will be an interesting card

of indoor athletics, taking the form of boxing, wrestling, etc., served in the Gymnasium. A very special invitation is extended to the Alumni to witness this latter entertainment—to give them a chance to compare our present crop of facepounders with the sluggers of other years who have slugged and have departed. This will be the dramatic conclusion of the first day in the great two-day festival.

"After Nebraska has been tucked away in the moth-ball-bag and everyone has yelled himself to a whisper, the evening's round of enjoyment shall begin. Not one, but two dances, S. A. C. supervised, shall take place in South Bend immediately after the Monogram banquet, one being held in the Oliver and the other in the Tribune Building. As nothing is too good for the old boys who once were comrades under the same dome, the very best music shall be provided, being very much in keeping with the spirit of the occasion."

Then follows a paragraph on the effect the celebration is to have on the alumni and the hopes for future events of similar nature.

DR. ARTHUR HOLT ON RESULTS OF THE WAR

Speaker Is A Member of Team of Three Visiting The University This Week.

The distinctive feature of the world war was not the cost or the deaths incurred but the fact that the nations that made war were absolutely dependent upon one another. A new science of inter-association must be developed today to follow the science of inter-dependence of nations. These points were brought out by Arthur E. Holt, Ph. D., social secretary of the Congregational church at the Tuesday morning convocation. Dr. Holt is one of a team of three, which includes Miss Winifred Wycal of Minneapolis and Ben H. Cherrington, which has been at the University for two days.

"The dependence of nations on one another has been brought about by each nation specializing. They no longer produce enough goods and tools for their own consumption and are forced to buy from other countries," declared Dr. Holt. "From an armed camp Germany has turned herself into a sweat shop and is selling goods so cheaply that England can not compete with her and is forced to close her factories. The low rate of exchange has made European money almost worthless and she has not the buying power necessary to purchase American goods and grain. As a result Nebraska's corn is selling for very little."

Harvest of Hates.
"A harvest of hates has been reaped from the war. The small countries, of Europe at the end of the war insisted on self-determination. This resulted in many small trade barriers which have made commerce almost impossible, in Central Europe. Lord Cecil Roberts, of England has said that if Europe had one more war the curtain would drop on western civilization."

"A new science of human association must be developed to prevent future wars," Dr. Holt said. "The universities and churches of Europe have had their chance to prevent war and failed. There must be a new type of college student in America who is willing to dedicate himself to the problem of making the Golden Rule effective."

FRANKLIN HIGH GRADS FORM FRANKLIN CLUB

The young people who have lived or attended school at Franklin, Neb., and are now in Lincoln and vicinity including Nebraska Wesleyan and the state University students completed the organization of a social club at a picnic at Bethany grove Friday evening, eighteen were present.

Frank Orr, '22, of Nebraska agricultural college was elected president of the organization. Fern Andrews, '22, of Wesleyan, Lois Martin, '24, of Wesleyan and Robert Ingas, '22, of the University of Nebraska, complete the list of officers.

The picnickers enjoyed the good time and feed, traditional with Franklin people, and many activities are planned for the winter. Miss Keath, superintendent of schools at Milford, chaperoned the party.

JOHN PICKETT WILL BE LAW GRID COACH

A mass meeting was held in the law college Tuesday morning for the purpose of discussing the possibilities of a football team to represent the law college. The proposition was taken up with great enthusiasm and John Pickett was elected coach by acclamation. Practice will begin immediately and soon the laws will be ready to meet all comers.

Last year the law college team held the University championship, and went through the season without being scored upon. The material looks good and the laws expect to repeat.

MAMMOUTH PARADE FOR GRID MEN'S SENDOFF

Want 4,000 Students to Follow the Band in a Monstrous Demonstration for Husker's Departure.

More than 4,000 students are expected to follow the band in a mammoth parade at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon before the Cornhusker gridiron men leave for Notre Dame to meet the Catholics in the big tussle at South Bend, Ind., on Saturday. The train that will carry Nebraska's mole-skin warriors will leave from the Burlington station at 4:30 p. m.

The University band will call the students together at the corner of Twelfth and R streets promptly at 4 o'clock with a few spirited pieces. Every Nebraska student—men and women—is expected to participate in the parade.

"A big send-off will give the team courage that will go into the battle with them Saturday," said a student yesterday. "Eastern schools turn out 100 per cent when their teams leave for foreign fields. Nebraska can do the same."

The parade will go from Twelfth and R streets to O street and then to the Burlington depot. A rally will be held while the students are marching. Nebraska's cheer leaders will be on hand to lead in "No. 1," the chant and "The Cornhusker."

"If for no other reason," said a faculty member yesterday, "a college loyalty should be the incentive that acts to propel students to accompany the team to the depot Thursday. Nebraska is working for a new spirit this year—a spirit akin to that in the big eastern colleges. To attain this united university loyalty, there must be a united representation of students at all gatherings whose primary purpose is to promote this spirit."

UNI LIBRARY RECEIVES FINE ARTS PERIODICALS

About nine hundred periodicals are received by the university library. Many of these are of unusual interest but do not come to the attention of those who might like to read them. Following are some magazines relating to the fine arts that might be of interest:

- Art and Decoration.
- Art and Archaeology.
- Art and Decoration.
- Art Et Decorative.
- Boston Museum of Fine Art Bulletin.
- Burlington Magazine.
- Colour.
- L'Art Decoratif.
- Diekunst.
- International Studio.
- Keramic Studio.
- Dramatics.
- Drama.
- Dramatist.
- Poet Lore.
- La Petite Illustration.
- Music.
- Music.
- Musical Quarterly.

GOTHENBURG PEOPLE HEAR PROF. CONDRA

Dr. Condra spoke before three meetings at Gothenburg last Thursday. These meetings were held in a large theater and were planned for the schools, farmers and general community. Fourteen thousand feet of resource and welfare films were shown to capacity houses approximating 25,000 people.

The citizens of Dawson county are urging the University to make a complete soil and industrial survey of the county. This is to accompany and be of use in connection with the irrigation survey of the government.

ROCKNE EXPECTS BITTER CONTEST

Catholic Mentor Looking For a Hard Battle With Nebraska's Eleven On Saturday, Reports Say.

BIG SENDOFF FOR HUSKERS

Irish Coaching Staff is Fighting Overconfidence Which They Think Responsible For Defeat by Iowa.

Coach Dawson put the Huskers thru the usual strenuous workout last evening in preparation for the coming contest with the Notre Dame eleven Saturday at South Bend. Most of the evening was devoted to tearing up the Freshmen eleven with the backfield men going for big gains.

Twenty-five men will probably be included in the roster of players that make the trip to South Bend. Coach Dawson has announced nothing definite as to who will make the trip but the entire list will be published in Friday's paper. Reports from Notre Dame indicate that Coach Rockne is leaving nothing undone in preparing for the invasion of the Cornhuskers.

Assistant Coach Halas of the Rockne warriors carried back some strong impressions of the Huskers according to newspaper reports. The entire Notre Dame coaching staff appear to be working overtime in an effort to keep overconfidence, the loser of so many games, out of the Catholic ranks. In losing to Iowa earlier in the season the reason given by Coach Rockne was that his men were confident of cinching a victory and consequently were not prepared for the Iowa attack.

Saturday will be gala day for the Catholic school, the Husker-Catholic fray being the big attraction on the program. Homecoming will be one of the big features, with thousands of old grads pouring in from the principal cities around South Bend. Ticket reservations for the big contest were sold out long ago and the greatest crowd that ever witnessed an athletic event in South Bend is predicted for Saturday's contest.

Plans for a big send-off for the Nebraska athletes are under way and will probably be announced a little later. The squad is scheduled to leave on the Burlington Thursday afternoon and it is expected that the band and a large number of the students will be at the depot to give the team a true Cornhusker sendoff.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 18.—"To win from Nebraska you must fight better and think better than you have ever fought or thought before and you must pay better football than you have shown this season," Coach Rockne said to his varsity last night, following a report received from Scout Halas, who saw the Nebraska-Haskell game Haskell game last Saturday at Lincoln.

Notre Dame has won from Nebraska after hard games in the past two seasons, but Rockne fears the same sort of overconfidence which brought the team to grief at Iowa City. Stiff work will be the watchword for the week.

Four Uni Male Singers Perform At Orid Games

Four of the University of Nebraska's many good male singers have been winning the appreciation of spectators at the football games this year thru their efforts to entertain them during dull moments of time-out and intermission. These four men who make the rounds of all the grandstands and bleachers at each game win for themselves enthusiastic handclapping.

While these men probably draw more attention than any other men at the gridiron contests, except the players themselves, they receive no compensation for their efforts. Not a Nebraska booster does not wait in his seat for the quartet to leave another stand behind and come sing before him. At no time during the game, when there is a lull, are these men off their job.

The quartet is composed of Francis Diers, Ransom Samuelson, Dwight Huetm and Archie Jones.

NEED INSTRUCTORS
Man to direct band and orchestra and give individual instruction.
Man to teach mechanical drawing part time while going on with his own work.
A. A. Reed, Director,
Bureau of Professional Service,
201 Temple