

## CONVOCAION FOR FIRST-YEAR GIRLS TO BE HELD TODAY

Mortarboard to Give the Freshman Girls a Working Knowledge of Campus Activities.

### TO TEACH THEM SONGS

A Regular Rally Forecasted for All the Women Who Attend—Classes to Be Excused.

A working knowledge of campus activities and how to become affiliated with them will be gained by freshmen women who attend the convocation given for them by the Mortarboards at 11 o'clock Thursday morning in the Temple Theater. All University women will be admitted, and classes will be excused for freshman co-eds. Twenty-nine houses have pledged the perfect attendance of their freshmen. Valora Hullinger, president of Mortarboard, has announced that a surprise is in store for freshman girls. A convocation for freshman women is an annual enterprise of Mortarboard.

A program of speeches, songs, and yells has been arranged. Valora Hullinger will preside. Miss Amanda Heppner, Dean of Women is to be the main speaker. Representatives from prominent organizations are included on the program. Margaret Stidworthy, president of W. S. G. A., Davida Vaan Guider, president of the Woman's Athletic Association, Belle Farman, editor of the Daily Nebraskan and Mildred Hullinger, president of the Senior Advisory Board, will outline the work of these organizations. Florence Price will welcome the girls in behalf of the Freshman Commission of the Y. W. C. A. Each of the honorary organizations on the campus will be represented by a speaker who will discuss purpose and membership.

Copies of Nebraska songs and yells will be given to each girl. Margaret Stidworthy will lead in singing a number of the most popular school songs in order that the freshmen may be in good trim for the first rallies and football games. Adelheit Dettman and Davida Van Guider will act as yell leaders.

"The convocation for freshmen women has a triple purpose," said Miss Heppner in an interview on the subject. "Extra-curricular activities and opportunities to get into them, Nebraska traditions and scholastic standards of the University will be taken up. I expect to lay special stress on the fact that the girls are here for study, and that these other activities are of secondary importance." Miss Heppner added that she would give the girls information about securing excuses, dropping classes and other minor details of a University girl's life.

## Wesley Guild for Methodist Students

"A more intimate union between the Methodist men of the campus," is one of the aims of the Wesley Guild, an organization of the Methodist men of the University. This aim will be carried out to a certain extent by a party to be by the Guild next Friday evening at 7:30. Refreshments will be served and games will take up the rest of the evening. C. E. Baker, '23, will explain the purpose of the club. The meeting will be held in the Temple and will be informal.

The members of the club believe that a man should be an intelligent and useful church member as well as a business man. To this end the members are trained to be efficient lay readers of the church.

## Show Movies of Freshman Class

Moving pictures of the freshmen, taken at the special convocation Wednesday, September 20, and at the barbecue Friday, September 22, by Dr. Condra of the conservation and survey division of the University, will be shown all next week at the Lyric theater.

## Marben Adds New Specimens to the Museum Collection

The Nebraska State Museum secured last week the skull, jaw, and most of the skeletal parts of a very fine mammoth from Lincoln County. Many of the bones are unscratched, and can be set up at once when room is available. The skeleton was secured for the collection of Mr. Hector Marben, who is a liberal contributor to the museum.

## Why You Should Watch Football Practice Today

Out on the athletic field this afternoon fifty candidates for the Nebraska football team will go through an exhausting workout, which will tax their energy and physical ability to its utmost degree. However, the practice and grind this afternoon will not differ from the workouts which have been held every day for the past two weeks. Every afternoon each candidate for team has come on the field at three o'clock and gone to work, not playing around and taking it easy, but plugging and plugging hard, to master the fundamentals of the grid game in his endeavor to show the coaches that he is a better football man than the giant next to him who is striving just a hard to show that he is the better man.

What happens at six o'clock when he drags himself in from the field, bruised, dirty and exhausted? He dresses hastily, goes home and eats a late, and probably cold dinner, minus dessert. Then he probably studies until weariness, both physical and mental, overcomes him, and he goes to bed, because the coach has ordered him to go to bed early.

"Well, he will get an 'N' out of it," you say to yourself. Maybe he will, but there are fifty candidates for the eleven, all working equally hard, and not more than twenty-four at the most, will be awarded "N". But before he gets his letter, if he is one of the fortunate ones, he will be called upon to put forth the best that he has in him; to make a superhuman effort, in four or more games.

But what is all this leading to? Simply this: Coach Dawson is going to open the gates of the Athletic Field to the students this afternoon, and it is your duty as well as your privilege to come out this afternoon and cheer for the men who will represent you on the gridiron this fall. Your presence at the field this afternoon will show the men that you appreciate the sacrifices they are making for you and for a greater Nebraska.

THE EDITOR.

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## CATTLE JUDGING TEAM PLACES FOURTH IN IOWA DAIRY CATTLE CONGRESS

The University of Nebraska Dairy Cattle judging team placed fourth among a field of ten Agricultural college teams competing in the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Iowa, Monday, September 26.

Kansas placed first, Wisconsin second, and Minnesota third in the Congress. Frank Flynn of Ulysses was the ranking member of the Nebraska team. He placed fifth in a field of thirty contestants representing many middle-western colleges.

The other members of the Nebraska judging team are Thomas Oliver and Earl Houseworth. Prof. Ray E. Morgan of the Agricultural College coached the team.

W. T. Carter accompanied the team as alternate.

## HOLMES TALKS ON "IDEAL YOUNG MAN"

Reads Letters From Several University Women to Get Co-ed Opinion.

"The Ideal Young Man" was the subject of a sermon delivered by Rev. John Andrew Holmes at the First Congregational church, Sunday, September 24. Letters written by seven young women of the church were read. Thirty-nine qualities were demanded by the letters. Ten of the most important are these: humor, courage, moral courage, social qualities, church attendance, consideration, honor, reliability, self-confidence, athletic ability or at least physical fitness. It was noticeable that neither money, good looks nor sportsiness were asked for by the girls. Some qualities stressed by the preacher were manliness, Christian knightliness, and moral cleanliness.

"Now I realize that a young lady may make a mistake in choosing a young man to be her own," said Reverend Holmes in speaking of the value of the letters. "Love gets into the eyes and blinds them. But when the personal equation is eliminated, the young woman is an expert on this subject. They know with a certain very fine intuition what a young man ought to be like and I feel I can use their serious views upon question almost Note that these girls are not deceived by chivalrous courtesies to themselves alone, but say that they want this spirit toward all need, especially toward elderly people. If you rise in a crowded street car and offer your seat to a beautiful girl, who pays you for the sacrifice times over by flashing a perfectly darling smile at you, that does not prove you a gentleman—it may indicate only that you are a flirt! And these girls are watching to see what you will do when a poor old, tired washerwoman comes into the car at the end of a long and back-breaking day," he continued.

## Hedges Goes to Rural Economics

Mr. Harold Hedges, who was graduated from Nebraska in 1920, is back again taking graduate work in the department of Rural Economics. For the past year Mr. Hedges has been marketing agent for Brown county, South Dakota, with headquarters at Aberdeen. He is doing some teaching in the department, and is working for his master's degree in marketing. Mr. Hedges is a member of Farm House, Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta fraternities.

## FRESHMAN HEAR FIRST LECTURE BY CHANCELLOR

Traces Growth of the University to the New Men and Women in Opening Address.

### TO TEACH THEM SONGS

Recalls Time when Cows Were Free to Graze on the Green Grass of the Campus.

The physical, spiritual, and intellectual growth of the University was traced by Chancellor Avery in the first freshman lectures of the school year, Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning.

The chancellor described the University as he saw it first, when he was ten years old. "U Hall" was the only building on the campus. At this time the inhabitants of the village of Lincoln were pasturing and larding their cows on the University campus. "U Hall" was built in 1869. The bricks for its construction were hauled by team from Plattsmouth. Its foundation was made of sandstone, which was not hard enough to bear the weight of the building, and settled. This foundation was removed, piece by piece, in 1877 and a solid one substituted.

The second building, Nebraska hall, was built in 1895.

"It was erected for the modest sum of \$25,000, the contractor who bid on it being anxious to get work, since he had been out of the penitentiary only a year," remarked the Chancellor.

The erection of the Chemical Laboratory and of Grant Memorial hall were the next steps in the growth of the institution. The University felt then that it needed a library. When the legislature did not appropriate enough money to construct the entire building, the University authorities built only the north wing and left the unfinished south walls as a reminder to the legislature that more money was needed. The legislature appropriated the money. These tactics were employed by so many other institutions with success that the legislature passed a law forbidding the erection of half-completed buildings.

In 1913, the Chancellor explained, the legislature made an appropriation of \$5 of each mill in the tax levy, for the University.

In developing the spiritual growth of the University, Chancellor Avery told how the state tried to avoid religious controversy by appointing regents and professors from all of the various denominations, and how this plan of a balanced religious control failed. Now the University is conducted on a strictly non-sectarian plan.

"When I came as Chancellor to the University, Chancellor Avery declared, "there were two colleges: The college of Literature and the Arts and the industrial college. The sciences were included in the industrial college. The bitter feuds that existed between these two colleges were related by the chancellor. He told how at one time the students in the industrial college took pleasure in capturing the students in the Arts and Literature college, and putting them in post holes.

The University was reorganized by Chancellor Avery and the Arts and Science and the Engineering college were brought into existence. The agricultural and the Teachers college were the next developments. The College of Law and the College of Medicine were next.

The agricultural college developed more slowly than the others mainly because the students at first did not want to take agriculture. Chancellor Avery explained. When the study became more an exact science, more students became interested in it. The land for the Agricultural college was bought when a University was first contemplated, but the first building was not erected until 1898.

In closing, Chancellor Avery spoke of some of the developments of student life. He told how the Cornhusker came into being, and how the Daily Nebraskan grew from a weekly paper to its present size. He described the fraternity and "barbarian" war of 1889 when the Greek letter societies first began to appear on the campus.

"But the spirit I want you to catch in this," he concluded, "neither non-fraternity or fraternity membership count now. It's the good student that wins."

Ervin A. Clarke, 26, who is biological chemist at the Kansas city general hospital, is spending the week in Lincoln. He was visiting friends on the campus Tuesday. In this 500-bed hospital, Mr. Clarke has worked on 8,000 cases since January.

## Alpha Sigma Phi Pledges Left Out of Sunday Paper

Alpha Sigma Phi pledges were omitted from the Sunday edition of The Daily Nebraskan in the announcement of fraternity pledge lists. The Alpha Sig pledges are: Charles Hrdelich, Omaha; Charles Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Kenneth Scofield, Neligh; Wallace Jeffries, Omaha; Howard Hansen, Herman; DeLano Skinner, Lincoln; Otis Anderson, Lincoln; E. F. Frasier, Mason City; Dudley Furse, Alma.

## Dr. Scudder To Be Guest at Tea for University Women

Dr. Ida Scudder, president of the first women's medical college of India, will speak to the women of the University at Ellen Smith Hall, Saturday afternoon. Dr. Scudder is here from Velore, India, in the interest of a fund for the building of colleges in the Orient. Mrs. Avery will give a tea for her from 2:30 to 4 o'clock. All University women are invited.

## SHERMAN CONTRIBUTES TO UNI STADIUM FUND

Sporting Editor Who Originated the Term "Cornhusker" Devoted to Nebraska Athletics.

Years of loyalty and assistance to the University have come to a climax in a large contribution to the University stadium fund from "Cy" Sherman, sporting editor of the Lincoln Daily Star. Harold Holtz of the Alumni association, in charge of the new stadium drive, has recently received the contribution, which will help materially in the realization of the stadium.

Mr. Sherman is credited with having named the University football team "Cornhuskers" years ago, and the name has stood with the Nebraska teams ever since. Columns of his sporting page have been devoted to extolling the virtues of University athletics. His contribution to the fund comes as a pledge of his continued loyalty, and as evidence of his spirit and belief in the stadium.

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## CANDIDATES MUST FILE

Presidents of the four classes for the first semester will be elected Tuesday, October 3. Applications for these positions must be turned in to the Student Activities office before five o'clock Friday, September 29.

Five representatives from each college to serve as a committee in connection with the stadium drive will also be elected. From the girls of the two upper classes, a honorary colonel of the cadet regiment will be chosen. No nominations for positions on the stadium committee or for the honorary colonelcy will be made.

## NIGHT EDITOR JOB GOES TO MITCHELL

Student Publication Board Authorizes the Appointment of Assistant Night Editors.

Charles A. Mitchell of Fremont was selected by the Student Publications Board as night editor of the Daily Nebraskan at a meeting held at 5 o'clock last evening in the office of Dr. J. T. Lees, chairman of the Board.

Mitchell is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. He served as night editor on the Nebraskan during the second semester of last year and was sports editor of the same publication for a year. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and a pledge to Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic fraternity for men.

The Publications Board authorized the managing editor of the Nebraskan to appoint assistant night editors who will serve under the direction of the night editors, helping with the reading of proof and the writing of headlines. The inauguration of the plan of having assistant night editors is believed will aid in making the daily more nearly mechanically perfect. The names of the assistant night editors will be announced in the near future.

## National Director of Teachers Employment Visitor at Nebraska

Mr. W. W. Marquardt, Director of Pine Islands with headquarters in the Teachers Employment for the Philippine Bureau of Insular Affairs, War Department, Washington, D. C., called at the Teachers College the past week in the interests of his department. He states that between sixty and seventy men will be needed for teaching positions in the Philippines for the next two years. The salary is \$1,600 per year plus return passage to the United States. The Bureau for Recommendation of Teachers expresses its willingness to co-operate with those interested in this field of activity.

## Regent John R. Webster Makes Two Recommendations for Better Campus

Mr. Webster sets forth as an example of a model campus the medical college in Omaha. He says: "Two years ago, their campus was much like the one in Lincoln, covered with dandelions and minus grass in places. I spoke to the dean of the college about it, and after I demonstrated to him that dandelions can be removed, he took some action. The campus now is one of the neatest I have ever seen."

He believes that the students in Lincoln should be equally efficient in keeping their campus up to the standard. The removal of the old iron fence only makes the fault more glaring, he believes. "Surroundings influence the character of the students. A campus not in the best of condition is like anything else that is not well done. It gives the atmosphere of disorder."

To illustrate his point, he told of his two stenographers. The work of one was a piece of art, while the other nearly made him cry. Of course, he explained, the one had been with him twenty-five years and the other was new; but proper atmosphere, he believes, inspires a person to greater deeds.

"I used to know fellows who wrote on their cuffs before coming to class," he said, "in order to pass examinations or get good grades in a recitation. These same fellows will be cribbing when they get out into the world. The only difference is that it is not called cribbing; it is cheating, lying or stealing. You may well say that just a little cribbing won't hurt anything, but it's the idea of the thing and the habit one acquires that are bad. If one will do a thing like that once, one will do it again."

"The only thing that decides the future is real honest effort. The grade counts, but the good of the work counts more. The principle is the important thing."

Mr. Peter Stuyvesant Fish, a good friend of mine, and president of the Illinois Central railroad, told me these two stories: It was during a period when a lot of construction work was being done on the road, and a number of different contracting companies were doing different jobs. One of the companies pleased Mr. Fish very much because of its prompt work—always done at the set time and done well. He ferreted around seeking to find the man who was responsible for these good results. That man was John F. Wallace. Mr. Fish tried to get Mr. Wallace right on the spot, but the men of the company told him that they needed him themselves. It was some few years later that Mr. Fish had an opportunity to get Wallace, who rose rapidly and soon became vice-president of the company.

"Another time, Mr. Fish had one hundred educated college men go onto his section gang. This was during the hard times of 1893, and the men had said they would do anything that came up. Fifty of the hundred made good in that they made successes of themselves. These men had the grit and the hang-on needed for the positions which they later held."

"For living, I believe that the habit of application in college or just shifting alone the path of least resistance is the great factor in the problem of our lives."

## Posters Attract Much Attention

Why don't you take a day off and "squin" at the posters that are hung hither and thither about the campus? Talk about style! Well, these posters are that, or they "ain't nothing at all."

The subjects are of little consequence, it is the manner of design that is interesting and unique. Most of them are perfect fashion displays, two especially, one in Social Science the other in the Library. These are posters sporting little ladies cleverly drawn, all "dolled up" in silk's satins and lace. Can you imagine what? A poster made of silks and satins? The artistic model is ultra-modern. She has on the latest of hats and is dressed in perfect taste. The mystery is, how is it done? Well, 'tis hard to tell, unless the artist drew her, cut her out, dressed her up, and then pasted her back in the desired position on the remainder of the poster.

No doubt, in the future the "ladies of the posters" will "come out," so to speak, "spotting" patent leather boots. Last year, if you can remember back that far, a pair of galoshes was placed at the "foot" of the statue Athena; so you can see what wonders can be accomplished.

Some of the posters, though not so ornamental as the two with the dressed ladies, are vivid in color and design. They are really worth nothing. Do you realize the amount of work, the time and trouble it takes to turn out these bits of cardboard? The least a loyal student can do is to take a few moments off and study the posters—their art as well as their contents.

That Nebraska should have a better campus, and cribbing should be done away with, are two ideas fostered by Honorable John Robinson Webster, Omaha man, and member of the Board of Regents.

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## CAMPAIGN FOR AWGWAN SALES REST OF WEEK

Nebraska Comic Publication is Offering Valuable Prizes for Best Salesman.

### FIRST COPY TOMORROW

Giant Booth Erected on the Campus to Direct the Sales—Goal Set at Fifteen Hundred.

Awgwan's campaign for subscriptions starts this morning. Continuing until Friday evening, the campaign promises to become one of the most effective subscription campaigns in the life of the University. Fifteen hundred subscriptions is the goal of the campaign, which will be carried out on a competitive basis.

Sororities and girls' dormitories are lined up for one prize, and individual men will be working hard for another reward.

The sorority or dormitory which secures the largest number of subscriptions during the three days will receive a beautiful mahogany hall clock as a prize. The clock which stands six feet high is being displayed in the windows of the College Book Store. Its completeness of detail and handsome finish are making a hit with the girls and keen competition will prevail among the co-eds the rest of the week, while they work frantically to secure a large enough number of Awgwan subscriptions to assure the presence of that clock in their houses.

For the efforts of the men in the University, the prize is a free trip to the Kansas-Nebraska football game at Lawrence, Kansas, November 11, for the three men who get more subscriptions than any of their rivals. Such a reward is quite worth the time and labor they would have to expend during the three days of the subscription campaign.

Subscribers will pay the subscription price of Awgwan to the solicitor, and will receive a receipt for it. The receipt may be taken to a booth between University hall and the Armory to receive the first copy of the magazine. One dollar is the price set this year for the nine issues of Awgwan.

The first copy of Awgwan this year will be out this week.

Awgwan is a comic monthly publication. It enjoys an enviable reputation throughout the country as a comic magazine, and today it stands among the highest of publications of that kind. It was established at the University in 1911, and is now one of the most popular magazines of the students, and town people and readers over the state are just as enthusiastic about Awgwan, and wait for it with eagerness.

According to announcements of the staff of Awgwan, the initial issue this year is going to surpass all previous efforts. The snappy material will fill thirty-two pages in the comic, and no effort that would make the magazine any better has been withheld by the staff. Art work in the Awgwan is reported to be the efforts of the very best talent in the University. The best humorous talent in school has also been working on the publication to give to the readers the best there is in jest and story.

Charles F. Adams is managing the subscription campaign on the campus. Orvin Gaston is editor-in-chief of the Awgwan this year.

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