

### The Daily Nebraskan

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**FRESHMAN INITIATION.**  
 More than two thousand men and women are registered in the University this year for the first time. They are uninformed of Nebraska traditions and customs, and to bring the knowledge of these things to the new students the annual freshman initiation is planned for Tuesday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock.

This initiation will be of inestimable value to freshmen because it is to be their only opportunity to learn the traditions of the University from a comprehensive presentation.

University authorities have dismissed all freshmen from classes for the occasion. This is proof enough that, with their long experience, they believe that the new student will fall into his work with less wasted effort if he first becomes acquainted with student life—catches the Cornhusker spirit.

"Dead" is not a word that can be applied to this two-hour initiation. For the benefit of freshmen who may be fearful there is no "rough house" about it. "Ceremony" is a more fitting word, though there will be no extraordinary solemnity Tuesday morning.

The opening address of Chancellor Avery and short speeches by coaches of athletics and men and women particularly interested in the social side of the student's life will lead up to the taking of the Cornhusker oath—a pledge of allegiance to the institution and an avowal of purpose to uphold its ideals and carry forward "Nebraska spirit."

Nebraska songs and yells will be gone over carefully so that the freshmen may know them and be able to add to the volume of cheering at the nearing football rallies and games.

Motion pictures of the ceremony will be taken and sent out over the state to show that the University is worthy of the financial and moral support given it by the citizens of the state.

This wide advertisement of the ceremonies in itself constitutes a reason why freshmen should not fail to be present Tuesday morning in the Armory. It is their first chance to show that they intend to be true Cornhuskers—their first opportunity

to help forward the cause of higher education available to everyone.

The value of attendance at the initiation is unquestioned. Freshmen are given the official welcome of the Chancellor, are told what goals they are expected to work toward as students at Nebraska, take the oath that binds them into Cornhusker spirit through learning the songs and yells of the University.

No one can plead that he was kept away from the ceremony by classes. No one can say notice of the initiation was not given sufficient prominence. The only reason that any freshman can give for not coming will be that he has no interest in the University or in his fellow students—that he has come to college merely because he was sent, or because he wants to study nothing but books.

**CHANGES.**  
 Many changes have already been made in The Daily Nebraskan and more will be made. The most radical change is the increase in size from six columns to seven. A seven-column paper was issued once before, but in the second semester of the academic year a dearth of news material and advertising support, and absence of a large staff forced a return to six columns.

The growth of the University and the enlarged interests of the students offer a field that is expected to provide news matter for the seven columns.

Local merchants have come to realize that one of their biggest sources of revenue is from the pocket-books of the students, who buy their food and clothing in the city, and they are entering into more active competition to secure the student trade. The result is increased advertising support for the student daily, and assurance of financial success of the larger paper.

The staff is to be recruited from the student body at large, and from the School of Journalism students. Effective training of men and women to write news in the professional manner should do much toward improving the manner in which "stories" are handled.

News from other Missouri Valley schools will appear in the columns of The Daily Nebraskan, and news from the University will in turn be sent Valley institutions for publication, through the medium of the recently organized press association.

With the appointment by the department of athletics of a competent professional newspaper man to handle its publicity, and securing of a sports editor for city dailies as sports editor of the Nebraskan, the work of recording the activities of Cornhusker athletes will be lightened and the contents of the sports page improved.

Malcolm G. Wyer, former University librarian, in a letter to the faculty, recently pointed out the serious problem the library is facing: there is not sufficient space in the reading room to shelve the reserve books, nor sufficient desk facilities for the reserve and loan assistants to charge books to students; and that it is impossible to secure additional space.

He urged instructors to modify their work in order to reduce the amount of required supplementary reading to a minimum. The library has about the same amount of space as when it was built twenty-nine years ago.

### The College Press

**THE CASE FOR FOOTBALL.**  
 Formal opening of the football season in the Missouri Valley Conference yesterday again brings to the front the question of whether or not the sport is justifiable.

To those who look upon football as a mere game, a contest to see which team is the stronger and better trained, a game in which strength and trickery predominate—to those who look upon football in this light, it must seem unjustifiable.

Football as it is played in the colleges and universities of today is far different from this conception. It is a real man's game—a game which develops real sportsmanship, not only in the eleven men who play on the team but in everyone who witnesses and really understands the sport.

Strength and skill are requisites, of course, but above this is the necessity of the individual bending his every effort for the welfare of the group and working for an ideal. That lesson is taught most emphatically on the gridiron, and in a way that never can be forgotten.

When a football team starts down the field with every man on that team doing his best to force a way through the opponent's line, the feeling that it can be done is felt by every understanding spectator. The power of the will is realized.

The lessons taught by football can be gained in no other way, and in addition to this, football is a clean, wholesome form of entertainment and recreation, well adapted for relieving the tension of every-day life.—Columbia Missourian.

**THE BASIS.**  
 When intelligent, respected men as well as the English professor in "The Plastic Age" say to college students "If you are the cream, God pity the skimmed milk," we sometimes question our acknowledged position in the upper strata and wonder whether or not we still possess the old-time virtues of students in an age less plastic—if not altogether unyielding.

In the days of crinoline and hoop skirts—perhaps, even at the time when automobiles were making their debuts, virtues were as much a part of external culture as French and piano. Virtues, some times mere names, were forever being aired and flaunted before a satisfied and approving world.

Now, however, we see not "better than thou" students who assure us that they are truthful, honest, and modest, but students whose virtues are reflected to constructive thought and conduct. Virtues have become a means not an end.

Are the old-time virtues disappearing? Yes, but they are disappearing only from the surface, going to a basic and fundamental position underlying the vital life of the college student.

A plastic age? Yes, but no longer do we have the unyielding student mind, outwardly virtuous because virtue was fashionable. Instead, that plastic, potential factor, student thought, is being molded by virtues as fundamental and sure as the unyielding traditions on which the University itself is founded.—Oklahoma Daily.

### Professors Attend Chemistry Meeting

Prof. T. J. Thompson and Prof. C. S. Hamilton of the chemistry department attended the national meeting of the American Chemical Society at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., September 8 to 13. Prof. Thompson read a paper on "Preparation of Several Hydantoins." He visited his old home in Rochester and other points in western New York.

The Home Economics department recently published a "Who's Who in Home Economics in Nebraska." Of the 381 graduates of the department since 1910, 143 are home-makers, 138 high school teachers, 16 college teachers, 14 are at home, 12 are dietitians in hospitals, 10 are cafeteria directors, 9 are in the extension service, 7 are in commercial work, 6 are

students working for higher degrees, 6 are deceased, 5 are secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. or are in Red Cross work, 3 are home demonstration leaders, 3 are nurses, 2 are missionaries, 1 is an interior decorator, 1 is a personnel worker in Chicago, 1 is in journalistic work, and the addresses of 4 are unknown.

Prof. Clara O. Wilson, department of kindergarten primary education, and Dr. Charles Fordyce, professor of educational measurements and research, will be the principal speakers at the Dodge County Teachers Institute, Saturday, September 27.

Prof. Grace Morton of the clothing division of the home economics department and Prof. Beulah Coon of the home economics department have been granted leave of absence to study at Columbia University the first semester.

While motoring in Pennsylvania this summer, Dr. H. B. Latimer visited Dr. E. B. Russell, formerly in the department of political science at Nebraska and now professor of history at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Westminster College is one of the eastern institutions with a restricted enrollment. The older buildings are ivy-covered and the campus is shaded by great elms.

Miss Muriel Smith, a graduate of Hastings College and a graduate student at the University of Nebraska and Columbia University, is working in the extension service as home-management specialist.

Bennett S. Martin, '25, Bigelow, Mo., was the delegate of the Nebraska chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, honorary business fraternity, to the national convention at New York City last week.

### Notices

**Student Council.**  
 The Student Council will meet in the basement room in the southwest corner of the Administration building Monday at 4 o'clock.

**Band.**  
 University Band members report for Freshman rally at 9:50 Tuesday morning at the east door to the Armory.

**HERBERT QUICK.**

Miss Jessie Watson, '22 (School of Journalism), editor and part owner of the Kitsap American, Bremerton, Wash., is visiting in Lincoln. Miss Watson, who was formerly on the staff of the Lincoln Daily Star, went to Washington a year ago. She entered the University from Wayne High School.



## Elect Your Friends by Voting for Them

IN OUR BIG

# Popularity Contest

NOW IN PROGRESS

Every college student in Lincoln has a chance for a Free trip to the big Notre Dame-Nebraska Football game to be played at South Bend, Indiana.

**15 GIRL STUDENTS      15 BOY STUDENTS**

will be selected by your votes. Here's the plan—which includes every department in the store.

We have inaugurated a POPULARITY CONTEST to determine the fifteen MOST POPULAR GIRLS and the fifteen MOST POPULAR BOYS in the State University, State Farm, Wesleyan, Colner and Union Colleges.

With each dollar purchase, in any department of our store, between now and November 12, 1924, we are going to give 10 votes. These can be cast for any university student, either boy or girl. These votes will be counted nightly and the standings published

in our regular advertisements. The highest fifteen girls and the highest fifteen boys will be my guests.

A special Pullman has been chartered and is in readiness for the trip that these thirty will remember always. Every expense from the time of leaving Lincoln until our return will be paid by this institution. Railroad fare, Pullman, meals, admission to the game at South Bend, Indiana, and a big banquet while there are all included. The Dean of Women of the university will act as chaperone on the trip.

Get busy—enlist your friends to cast their votes for you.

## THEY'RE ELECTED BY UNANIMOUS CHOICE

# Clothes You Prefer

HERE'S a store that has a platform of its own! Its planks are quality, service and value—a combination that wins the popular vote—election years as well as off years.

Especially has this been true this season when we instituted a campaign for greater values. The response has been noteworthy—with all parties unanimous in their decision that ours is the Store of their choice.

And in the race for popularity, our Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats have been chosen without a contest, particularly those we feature at

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**SWEATERS**  
 The College Sweater is the alip over sweater, from \$4.50 to \$7.00. Checks, stripes and plain colors. See them.

**BOW TIES**  
 Bow Ties—We are the headquarters for the newest things in Bat Bow Ties, 75c and \$1.00.

**SHIRTS**  
 Collar attached Broadcloth Shirts. Plain colors—with the Frat collar, at \$1.75. 3 for \$5.

**VESTS**  
 Sweater Vests for fall wear. Something new and gay, only \$5.00.

**PAJAMAS**  
 Men's fine Pajamas, faultless make. 2.00, 3.00 and Up

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Other fine Suits and Top Coats \$20, \$25 and \$30.

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