

SOCIAL WHIRL

CLASSES ARE FOR—?

Styles may come and styles may go, but classes seem to go on forever. In case you didn't know it, the great institution, classically called Universitas Nebraskensis on the degrees of those lucky enough to graduate, got into full swing yesterday.

Everybody went to classes for the first time garbed in their wardrobe's best and pushing a beaming smile in front of them that plainly told the story that most classes are very short the first day.

Incidentally, a freshmen wiseacre, they've been discovered already, asked after the most important thing a student does in classes.

One of the rag rabble, all wiseacres, answered the question indirectly. "I wouldn't go at all, if I didn't need the sleep."

FRESHMEN—OUR FRIENDS

Frosh men get to wear snappy little caps. Frosh girls, having no conspicuous apparel, receive all kinds of tutelage from sorority mothers, sisters, big sisters of another brand, etc. The class of '40 will get most of the attention for a month or so. And freshmen, when you manage to attend the wrong class at the wrong time in the wrong place, the limelight of fame will have a singing glare.

JIMMY Beltzer went away, far away, this summer and a continuous stream of letters floated into Virginia Smith's mailbox all during his absence. Imagine the sur-

prise and embarrassment aroused when Virginia found a letter in an envelope addressed to her with the salutation "Dear rush chairman." The letter the rush chairman received must have been quite a surprise to him too, no doubt.

OF interest to campus circles is the wedding of May Davis to Philip Kail which took place Aug. 15 in Manitou, Colo. They are residing in the William Penn apartments in Lincoln.

AUTUMN love is the only love so says Theta Margaret McKay and Sigma Nu Ed-ard Sleeves, who have been inseparable for the past week. That five pointed star looks pienta' neat beside the kite.

AMUSING to those "in the know" is Natalie Reblander's retention of the Sigma Nu hardware. Harold Ledford is trying to look nonchalant about it too.

SUMMER vacationing seems to have agreed with Coach Jack Minor. He spent all of his time in a northern camp studying products of Texas, rough-housing it, and developing his knowledge in art study. Jack is going to Texas at Christmas time to visit his new little gal with the charming southern accent.

DEPARTURE of Mary Jane Heinsheimer, Kappa, from the university has made life a little dull for Frank eSars but it is rumored that SuAnne Shock, new Theta pledge might slowly but surely become the apple of his eye.

LORRAINE Lynn, suburban-headed new Pi Phi pledge, has a brand new nick-name for our funster Bobby Wadhams. She always addresses him as Wobby Badhams.

GREEKS, BARBS SPORT ROSTERS GET UNDER WAY

Badminton May Be Added To Slate of Sixteen Activities.

Organization of the intramural athletic programs for both fraternity and barb men will get under way immediately, according to information from the intramural office. Fraternity athletic managers will meet in the N club room under the coliseum Thursday evening and the barbs will hold a mass meeting in Social Science auditorium Tuesday of next week. Fraternities will compete in the same sports as last year, with the probable addition of badminton—subject to the approval of the athletic managers. The fraternity sports curriculum now includes sixteen activities: Touch football, soccer, water polo, swimming, rifle shooting, class A and B basketball, basketball freethrow, handball, bowling, volley ball, tennis, golf, horseshoe, track and field and soft ball.

List of sports competition for the barb clubs will probably be extended with rising interest in the barb organizations, Harold Petz, director, said. An attempt will also be made to work out a competitive point system similar to that now used by the fraternities. Awards will be given winners at the end of the season.

In addition to the competitive sports offered fraternities and barb clubs, boxing and wrestling will be given as all-university activities to men who wish to take them up. The swimming pool under the coliseum, the ping pong tables, and the tennis courts are available during free-periods to all students registered at the university.

PLEASE DON'T TALK ABOUT ME.

When I'm gone... should be the theme song of six Nebraska graduates who hit the hard paved road for Harvard law college this week. Don Shurtleff, A. T. O. Innocent, James Heidt, Delta Tau Delta Innocent, Jack Pace, S. A. E. Innocent, Irving Hill, Sigma Alpha Mu Innocent, and Dwight Perkins, Delta Upsilon, and Jack Potter, Chi Phi.



AROUND LEFT END

With Morrie Lipp

First to be smitten by that of demon injury is sophomore half-back candidate Marv Plock. In Saturday's scrimmage someone tackled Marv and brought him down with a wrenched knee. Tuesday afternoon the injury could still be felt but Plock maintained that it wasn't so bad. However, he remained on the sideline during the active workout.

Just who will pair up with Fred Shirey as tackle on the Husker line is an open question. Ted Doyle, 214 pounds of might and muscle, has been getting the nod from Coach Bible. Enlivening the competition is Jack Ellis who also scales over the two hundred pound mark. Tackle reserves who have shown up well include Jack Hutcherson, Bob Mills, Asher Brown, Rolyne Boschuit, Bill Doherty, Sam Schwartzoff. Average tackle weight is around 196 pounds.

It looks as if Sam'l Francis, Johnny Howell, Lloyd Cardwell and Ken Douglas will be action in this year, but some of the reserves hope to disprove this platitude. Harris Andrews has his eyes on Cardy's position, and if Cardy doesn't fully recuperate from a recent operation, "Andy" will see plenty of game action. Art Ball and Bob Morris are two more right half candidates. Douglas subbed at the fullback position last fall, but may go to a half-back post. Other left halfbacks who are aspiring for game action are Marv Plock, Dick Fisher and Hugo Hoffman. Ready to fill in for Sam Francis if need be are Bill Andersen, Bill Callihan, Thurston Phelps and Ron Douglas. Reserves for Johnny Howell's quarter position include Art Ball, Bill Andersen, Bill Callihan, Thurston Phelps, Allan Turner and Ernie White.

Frosh Coach Ed Weir will be able to round out a team to give the varsity a lot of opposition in the traditional pre-season contest Sept. 26. Jack O'dell, Sam Schwartzkopf and Bob Morris are three upperclassmen who will play in the frosh lineup.

Sitting on the sideline during Wednesday's scrimmage game was Elmer Dohrman, towering flank man, who is enduring a minor ailment. Elmer, however, is expected to be in the pink of condition for the frosh game next week.

Bernie Bierman, Gopher mentor,

is worrying about the Minnesota-Washington encounter, staged on the west coast Sept. 26. The Gophers haven't had much practice, but Bierman has been Simon Legreeing his pupils thru some bruising scrimmages. Dwight Reed and Ray King, Gopher ends, are nursing sore legs and Bob Weld, veteran guard, is out because of a broken nose.

Sections F, G and H have been enlarged to 66 seats across and 21 rows high, making 1,386 seats for the student card section this fall and allowing grid patrons in the west stadium to see and to read the card stunts. University painters are busy putting the finishing touches to the task of painting the interior of Memorial stadium. Guard rails of box seats and gates have been painted scarlet and the seats are repainted grayish blue. All Nebraska games this fall will be photographed and shown the following Monday noons in the Cornhusker ballroom, according to Ed Weir.

Coach Bible's two veteran ends have attracted much pre-season publicity because of their stature. Elmer Dohrman towers 6 foot 5 and Les McDonald reaches up to 6 foot 3 1/2. Incidentally, the Huskers may do some aerial work this fall.

CYCLONE ASPIRANTS PUT RIGHT TO WORK IN FIRST PRACTICE

AMES, Ia., Sept. 12—Forty enthusiastic Cyclone football candidates, returning to Ames yesterday for their first practice session of the 1936 campaign, were sent without preliminaries thru stiff morning and afternoon workouts. What the squad lacked in size it made up in enthusiasm as the cardinal shirted aspirants directed by Coach Veenker and his five assistants toiled under a hot sun for 2 hours of work in the morning and 3 more after noon.

Blocking, passing and punting were stressed, while three full teams were sent up and down the practice field running thru plays in the closing minutes of the practices.

Nebraskan Not Back. All the Cyclones expected to report were on hand with the exception of Al Bauman, Plainview, Neb., and Al Stoeker, Mason City, major and minor letter winning tackles, but these absentees were expected to return today. Seven major letter winners were placed by Veenker in the eleven he first placed on the field to rehearse plays. Capt. Clarence Gustine, Merville, and Rowland Rushmore, Jefferson, both lettermen, flanked a husky forward wall. Harold Schafroth, Des Moines, two letterman, and Ed Beck, Fort Dodge, 200 pound sophomore, were at the tackles; while Russ Coundiff, Gary, Ind., letterman, and Clarence Dee, Melbourne, major letterman at the University of Iowa in 1934, took over the guard positions. John Anderson, Ankeny, one of three experienced

centers, commanded the pivot post.

Backfield Combination. Elwin Snell, Mason City, and Tom Neal, Sioux City, lettermen, were quarterback and tailback in one backfield combination. Their running mates were fullback Darrel Johnson, Boone, minor letter winner, and blocking half Carrol

Witmer, Maxwell, star sprinter on the Cyclone track team last spring. Another backfield quartet consisted of Al Waite, Gary, Ind., letterman, at fullback; and three sophomores—George Bazik, Gary, Ind., quarterback; Clyde Shugart, Ames, blocking halfback, and Everett Kischer, Albert City, tailback.

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