

# Homecoming of Old Grads at Lincoln

*Green Gables*

The  
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SANITARIUM  
of LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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**MANY EVENTS ARE PLANNED FOR DAY**

Husker-Tiger Game, University Play and Society Parties to Feature Observance of Fifteenth Annual Event.

**HOME-COMING PROGRAM.**  
Friday Night—Play given by University Players at the Temple theater for French war orphan fund. Banquets and dancing parties by University of Nebraska fraternities and sororities.  
Saturday Morning—Annual Olympics of freshmen and sophomore classes to determine supremacy on Nebraska field.  
Saturday Afternoon—Foot ball, University of Nebraska vs. University of Missouri, 2:30 o'clock.  
Saturday Night—Dances and banquets by University of Nebraska fraternities and sororities in honor of returning alumni.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—More than 1,500 "old grads" are expected in Lincoln to observe the fifteenth annual homecoming tonight and Saturday.

The 1917 homecoming is expected to surpass all others. A program which will occupy every minute of the old grads' time has been planned. Friday night the University players will give a play at the Temple theater for the French war orphan fund. In addition, banquets and dancing parties will be given in numbers by university fraternities and sororities.

Saturday morning the annual Olympics between freshmen and sophomores to determine class supremacy will be staged on Nebraska field.

Innumerable fraternity and sorority banquets and dances are scheduled for Saturday night.

**Big Day of Year.**

Homecoming day has become the big day of the year for the old grads. Inaugurated fifteen years ago it has become to be the most enjoyable and important event of each autumn. It has served to strengthen the bond of fellowship between graduate and undergraduate, student and teacher, to awaken college spirit and furnish a stimulus for the triumphs of the Cornhusker gridiron eleven.

Ordinarily homecoming day is observed when the Cornhusker and the Jayhawk clash on the gridiron. This year, however, the Huskers' ancient rivals will be battled on their own field, so the Missouri game, the only other Missouri valley contest this season, was chosen for the event.

**Tigers Improve.**

Early in the season the Tigers were reported weak, and they have suffered three defeats. But Owen Frank, who scouted the Tigers in action last Saturday, declares Schulte's men compose a powerful eleven and that three of the stars of the team will play for the first time against Nebraska.

A change in the arrangements for homecoming day was made by T. A. Williams, superintendent of student activities in Nebraska. Instead of featuring the homecoming day with a series of "all-university" events this year, the Nebraska management deemed it wiser to allow the fraternities and sororities to do the entertaining at parties and dances. The Greek sororities welcomed the plan and have arranged social events seemingly without end.

The French war orphan fund, for which the University Players will give their play, is a pet undertaking of the University of Nebraska. The fund has already reached \$16,000, sufficient to provide for the maintenance of 160 children who are victims of the war. Practically every member of the faculty has adopted a French child to care for.

**Modern Sanitation Methods in Army Save Many Lives**

Behind British Lines in France, Nov. 9.—The American doctors who are now at work in various parts of the British front find that army surgery has advanced just as rapidly since the beginning of the war as any other branch of war's activities. In the early days of the war, wounds were of an average gravity far beyond that expected from the experience of previous wars, while tetanus, gas-gangrene and severe suppuration were general and hundreds died of comparatively trivial injuries for lack of early and adequate treatment.

This situation has now been altered almost beyond recognition. Serum treatment has almost done away with tetanus, while earlier and more energetic surgical treatment has largely defeated gangrene. More and more of the major surgical work is being carried out in the casualty clearing stations, and some of the most famous of the American surgeons have spent most of their time since their arrival, in advanced hospitals within sound of the German guns.

The key to the whole improvement in surgical results has been the pushing of the surgeon nearer and nearer to the fighting lines. The enemy has endeavored to counter this by persistent bombing of the advanced hospitals, but the saving of life is more than worth the loss of life, and suitable defensive measures are being taken.

The doctor, as distinguished from the surgeon, has also accomplished wonders in this war. The small mortality from disease in the British and French armies is due to his constant vigilance. His two great weapons have been sanitation and prophylactic inoculation. In a scene of unparalleled confusion and in an area of quite primitive sanitation, his exertions have resulted in an astonishing degree of sanitary efficiency. Refuse is destroyed or deeply buried; battlefields in many cases are cleaned up within a few days; pure water supplies are provided. Everywhere behind the immediate front, order and cleanliness are the rule.

The rule of the army medical officer is not always welcomed by the inhabitants, but it works with magnificent success, until camps and towns, which in previous wars would have been death traps, have a mortality as low as the most approved health resort. The routine work of these medical officers has probably saved more lives than all the other medical work of the war.

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