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PRICE FIVE CENTS

WILSON WINS STRAW BALLOT OF STUDENTS

PROHIBITION CARRIES 12 TO 1 AMONG UNI STUDENTS

Daily Nebraskan Poll Shows President a Favorite with Both Men and Women

COMPLETE STRAW VOTE

For President	
Wilson, Democratic	246
Hughes, Republican	141
Benson, Socialist	3
Hanly, Prohibitionist	1
On the Prohibition Amendment	
For the Amendment	
Wilson, Democratic	350
Hughes, Republican	25
The Vote of the Men	
Wilson, Democratic	165
Hughes, Republican	99
Benson, Socialist	3
Hanly, Prohibitionist	1
For the Amendment	
Wilson, Democratic	238
Hughes, Republican	19
The Vote of the Women	
Wilson, Democratic	81
Hughes, Republican	42
For the Amendment	
Wilson, Democratic	112
Hughes, Republican	6

Woodrow Wilson would be presidential choice of the University students by a little less than 2 to 1, according to the straw ballot taken by The Daily Nebraskan yesterday, which showed the democratic candidate the favorite with 246 students, and Charles E. Hughes, the republican nominee the preferred by 141. Allen

OLYMPICS PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

INNOCENTS PLAN ON SHORT, DECISIVE BATTLE

Five Events, with Pushball and Free-for-All Scrap Featuring the Affray

A short, decisive affair is what the innocents and junior committee, in charge of the annual freshman-sophomore Olympics, have planned for the morning of Saturday, November 18.

The first year man will be given a representative field of competition in which to assert his right to live in the same university world with the sophomore, but the events have been reduced in number, in an effort to increase the interest as well as the spirit of strife.

At a meeting of the committee last Friday the following events and points were decided upon:

The Events

- Wrestling, three divisions, 5 points each.
- Boxing, three divisions, 5 points each.
- Tug of war, 17 points.
- Pushball, 25 points.
- Pole fight (free for all), 33 points.
- Division of the classes in wrestling and boxing will be lightweight, middle weight and heavyweight. Bouts will be of ten minutes' duration, with decision on points. Competent referees will be in the ring.
- Arrangements for shipping the pushball from its home in Ames, Ia., to Lincoln for the meet are now being made. With the exception of the class fight, which will this year center around a flag pole, the pushball contest is the biggest bone of contention. High and bounding, it is battled back and forth between two swaying phalanxes which meet at the ball with a resounding thud.
- Use Pole Fight
- After some discussion the committee

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EASTERN PICTURES AT ART GALLERY

TWO SCHOOLS REPRESENTED IN INTERESTING EXHIBITION

Prehistoric American Art Exemplified—Examples of Designs for Interiors—Water Colors

The art gallery has an interesting exhibition of pictures from the School of Industrial Art of Pennsylvania and the Teachers' college, Columbia university. A private exhibition was given last Friday night and the gallery was open to the public Sunday afternoon. About eight people took advantage of the opportunity to view the exhibit on Sunday.

The pictures from the Teachers' college at Columbia university are characterized by the line and color of prehistoric American art applied in modern practical design in panels, tiles, page ornaments and patterns for printed stuffs. The old Indian art is utilized for modern industrial purposes.

One picture represents the conception which the Shoshone Indians had of the universe. The domed firmament was believed to be of ice against which was coiled the back of a huge serpent identified with the rainbow. In winter the monster's friction with the ice caused snow to fall on the earth; while in summer the snow melted and turned into rain.

Some of the most interesting pictures included in the exhibition from the Pennsylvania School of Industrial Art are an example of Gothic rhetoric, a very intricate and beautiful original design for a lace centerpiece, interior wall paper, furniture and textile designs; photographs of garden pottery, water colors; charcoal drawings from life; photographs of work in silver and jewelry; designs of historic ornament and comparative anatomy.

Work from the art students of New York has just arrived and will be hung with the rest at once.

ELECTION DAY HAS ARRIVED

Students Will Vote on National, State and Local Matters of Importance

Every office from county commissioner to president of the United States, as far as Lancaster county and the state are concerned, are to be voted upon at the election to be held today. Probably five or six hundred men students of the University have registered and may vote today.

Students who have registered with Lincoln as their home will vote at the polling places announced in the city papers. Students who come from a town or more than 7,000 inhabitants, who have a registration certificate from the election officials of their town may vote, and those who come from smaller communities can vote by making affidavit to an election judge that they are qualified voters of their district.

PROMISE OF READY MONEY EXCITING STUDENTS

Students who went to hear Mr. Bryan yesterday were given cards announcing that ready money would be available to a limited number of them before the Thanksgiving recess. This announcement aroused a good deal of curiosity, and there was much speculation as to the source of the money. Some declared that there might be a benevolent, old lady who was going to contribute to students who wanted to go home. Others held that the ready money resulted from the lavish expenditure for political purposes. No one seemed to know exactly, and their queries only brought the injunction to watch the paper.

HUSKERS START WORK FOR KANSAS

JAYHAWKERS GROWING STRONGER AS SEASON ADVANCES

Fast Backfield—Line Is Heavy—Lindsay, Last Year's Star, Again on Team

Now for Kansas! With this as their slogan the varsity will start on its two weeks' grind in preparation to meet the husky "Rock-Chalkers."

From information received from the Southland, anything may be expected from the Kansans. They have a line which will outweigh Nebraska by 15 to 20 pounds to the man.

Two Good Halfbacks

In the backfield the Jayhawks have two crackerjack halfbacks in Woodward and Lindsay. Lindsay was the whole show last year as far as Kansas was concerned. It wasn't much of a show for a team to put up, but when one man did the whole thing against the wonderful Nebraska machine he would have to be a pretty good man.

Coach Rutherford, who saw the Kansas-Oklahoma game Saturday reports that Kansas is much stronger than Ames. Ames managed to slip over a 13-0 victory on the Jayhawks early in the season, but it was on Saturday following the Illinois massacre that the two teams met and the K. U. men were quite bungled up.

Heavy Line

Perhaps a little reminder that the smallest man on the Kansas line between the ends weighs 218 pounds will not come amiss. Both ends weigh well over 180. These are not mythical figures, but absolutely correct and vouched for by Rutherford.

The varsity will not start practice until tomorrow afternoon, giving the freshmen two days in which to get acquainted with Kansas formations as they were learned by Rutherford last Saturday.

All the first string men came through the Ames game uninjured except for a few scratches and wrenched joints.

UNI. DIRECTORIES ON SALE WEDNESDAY

BIGGEST AND BEST DIRECTORY EVER PUBLISHED HERE

One-Half of Edition to Be Sold Tomorrow—All to Be Sold This Week

Eight hundred copies of the University Directory, the largest and most complete ever published at Nebraska, will be placed on sale on the campus, Wednesday morning.

This is half of the edition. The rest of the copies will be received Thursday and will be sold Thursday and Friday mornings.

The Directory this year contains forty-eight more pages than any other directory published here. It is complete in every detail, giving the name, address, telephone number, college, year in school and affiliation of every man and woman registered in the University.

Faculty Represented

The names, addresses, telephone numbers, departments and other information about the members of the faculty are also given. Different fraternities are listed with their complete membership, as well as the sororities, and the officers of the organizations are named. Other valuable information is given, making the book the best that has ever been published here.

The University Y. M. C. A. published the directory. The price will be twenty cents each.

BRYAN FLAYS SALOON IN ADDRESS TO STUDENTS

URGES UNIVERSITY PEOPLE TO VOTE FOR DRY AMENDMENT

Students Jam Temple Theater to Hear Him—Urges Wilson's Re-election

William Jennings Bryan addressed an audience of University students in the Temple yesterday morning—an audience that filled every nook and cranny of the theater from pit to gallery, and listened to him with the close attention that his presence at the University always secures. It was Mr. Bryan's first appearance since almost two years ago, when he addressed another audience, almost as large, in the chapel.

The proposed amendment to the constitution that will make Nebraska dry after May 1 next if carried, was the principal subject of Mr. Bryan's talk, although he also devoted some part of his time to a plea for the re-election of Mr. Wilson. He asserted, however, that the fight he was in this year, the fight for prohibition, is more important than any previous fight he has waged.

Mr. Bryan was in good trim, and his voice, while slightly husky, carried with ease to every part of the theater. His humor was there, his aptness with a telling story, and his adroitness in winning the sympathy of the audience, although the students by the applause they gave him as he walked upon the stage, clearly showed that they liked and admired him, whatever their opinions might be regarding his politics.

For Woman's Suffrage

"If I had had my way two years ago, the vote would have been open to women as well as men," Mr. Bryan declared in the beginning of his talk, and quick applause from the women students who formed half of the audience, rewarded him. Then Mr. Bryan predicted that prohibition would carry this year, and woman's suffrage two years from now.

"The entire fight for prohibition, and for all laws restraining or restricting the sale of liquors is built on one proposition, that alcohol is harmful when taken into the human system," said Mr. Bryan. "It is based on the proposition that alcohol weakens the physical strength, weakens the mental strength and weakens the moral power."

"If you can overthrow that fundamental proposition you can successfully attack every law applying to the liquor proposition. If you can't overthrow it you will find it very difficult

to make any argument in favor of the saloon.

"God never made a normal human brain that needed alcohol to stimulate it to action. God never made a human being so strong that alcohol could not utterly destroy him. There is not a day in the human life when one can safely commence the use of alcohol, for there isn't a day from the cradle to the grave when the appetite may not be formed that will lead to destruction."

Voice Was Deliberate

Mr. Bryan delivered his blows to the saloon with a voice that was not vociferous, but with a studied, deliberate, cutting off of his words that carried the feeling of the sincerity in the speaker. From time to time he was interrupted by applause; when this happened, he waited, usually unsmilingly, for the noise to stop, and then went on to his next point.

Various arguments advanced by the liquor forces were taken up by Mr. Bryan, who ridiculed a Prosperity league that said a law could not be enforced—when it was the organization that would profit by the non-enforcement. He compared York county, a dry territory with no saloons and one government license, to Hall county, wet, with 30 saloons and 64 government licenses, and said these figures proved that blind tigers were more numerous in wet than in dry regions.

The fight that is going on within the democratic party came in for only this statement from Mr. Bryan: "This is the only state I know of where a man must openly declare that he is for the saloon to have standing in the democratic party, and that won't last after tomorrow. Outside of Nebraska the democratic party is a decent institution. Of the nineteen states that are dry, ten of them go democratic at every election."

The National Campaign

In telling why he thought Woodrow Wilson ought to be elected, Mr. Bryan said the national campaign rested upon two issues: whether the government should be turned back into the hands of the reactionaries who controlled it four years ago or kept in the hands of progressive democrats; and second, whether we should rebuke or commend the president who has succeeded in keeping the nation out of war with Mexico and with Europe.

The legislative achievements of the democratic party were but briefly touched upon by the speaker, who dwelt at some length, however, in a justification of President Wilson's policy.

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NEW MEDICAL FRATERNITY AT OMAHA COLLEGE

Phi Chi, a national medical fraternity boasting the largest membership of any secret Greek letter medical society, was installed at the Omaha medical college of the state University last Saturday, when a chapter of fifteen men were initiated, at the house which will be the home of the Omaha chapter. Dr. E. J. Carey of the national council of the fraternity, was the officiating officer at the installation.

The charter members of the fraternity are E. L. McQuiddy, J. Wear, L. L. Edmiston, H. F. Freidell, W. F. Deal, G. H. Lamphere, G. H. Misko, C. E. Rogers, E. H. Morris, E. G. Wegner, M. L. Minthorne, A. C. Graham, I. V. Church, H. C. Stewart, and W. A. Gerry.

C. A. Sorenson, assistant in the legislative reference bureau, made a business trip to Omaha the latter part of last week.

CLASS FOOTBALL TO START SOON

Rutherford Warns Classmen to Prepare for Inter-mural Tournament

Coach Rutherford has issued a call for candidates for the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior class football teams, which will meet in a tournament later in the fall.

The managers who have been appointed to take charge of the respective teams will issue a call for each class at a later date.

The call from Rutherford is to serve as a warning for all those who wish to try out for their class team to be in readiness.

An inter-mural council composed of one man from each class and department in the University will be appointed in the near future and will have charge of all the interclass and departmental sports.