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OLD TIME SCRAP

Juniors and Seniors Indulge in a Bout on the Campus.

A surging mass of Juniors and Seniors engaged in a hand-to-hand combat enlivened matters on the campus yesterday morning and proved quite conclusively that some vestiges of class spirit and rivalry still exist in this institution. Incited to frenzy by the Senior challenge that glared down at them in plain letters from a board nailed to the top of a telephone pole in the area in front of the main hall, the Juniors sailed in to remove the offensive thing and to show the Seniors their proper place. Of course the cause of all the trouble was the green fence that has been put up to prevent the grass-destroying inroads of negligent and irresponsible students who act on their belief that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. Upon this fence the Seniors filed a claim of ownership and painted a sign to prove their right to possession. The Juniors and the university officials excepted, however, and as a result the lettering was obliterated. In order to make their title respected the Seniors resolved to place a sign at the top of the telephone pole standing beside the fence, and upon the momentous lettering traced thereon the rising sun yesterday morning cast his beams.

"Senior Fence. Juniors must keep off," read the sign. At chapel time a crowd gathered with remarkable rapidity, the Juniors questioning the advisability of allowing such an insulting mandate to stare them in the face, while the Seniors deemed it perfectly just and proper that the sign should remain where it was. Speedily the opposing factions came together and the great class scrap was on. Sturdy football players plunged about here and there, leaving heaps of fallen enemies in their track and buffeting each other with right good will. Their more delicate fellows did not remain inactive, and the mix-up was general. For fifteen or twenty minutes the conflict raged with varying success, and the gaping wounds in the wearing apparel of many of the combatants were terrible to behold. Yet unabashed, they whacked their opponents and received the returns with all the composure that they were able to command.

While most of the damage was sustained by the wearing apparel and over-worked lungs, yet some marks of violence inflicted were visible upon the countenances of those who were in the thickest of the fray. While no one was impelled with a thirst for blood, the fighting was not a mere exchange of taps, but savors of a good old-fashioned college scrap in the times when wearing apparel was torn to shreds, head cracked and suspenders broken beyond repair.

Captain Jack Westover, C. T. Borg, Fred Lundin and Fred Hunter took quite a prominent part and furnished much entertainment for each other as well as for others that they happened to meet. While they were guilty of no atrocities, they fought vigorously without resorting to slugging, but with sufficient intentness of purpose to make their presence felt. In the finals Westover and Hunter exchanged compliments, and Lundin and Borg showed plainly that they did not agree. All came out of fray sound of life and limb except Borg, who met his fate at the hands of a humble bush that succeeded in landing on his eye and cutting the lid quite badly. This illustrates the perils made possible by the game of football. For if the training received enables and incites these sturdy gladiators to do deeds of violence, it is plain that they could whip the whole University by taking it in sections. This is a danger that must be guarded

against.

Dean Driscoll gained much glory and renown by climbing hand-over-hand, the wire bracing the telephone pole, and dislodging the sign from the top. This feat he accomplished after much difficulty in getting started, but when this was overcome his previous training held him in good stead and he made his distance without further trouble. The Seniors took possession of the sign and kept it. The strife ended with the sign secure in their keeping, although the Juniors felt that their honor was vindicated.

In this affair Nebraska has shown that she has not forgotten her traditions and that she is still able to produce a first-class fight. Whether it is desirable or not, the barbaric spirit of the upper classmen has manifested itself to counterbalance, as it were, the showing made by their humble inferiors, the Sophomores and Freshmen last fall. The knowledge that they are going beyond the prescribed bounds of conduct and trespassing upon forbidden grounds holds out an alluring inducement to college men, and the combat yesterday was but an evidence of the outbreaks that are of perennial occurrence in every institution.

BRYAN AT MICHIGAN.

Noted Nebraskan Will Speak at Ann Arbor This Evening.

Hon. W. J. Bryan will deliver an address at the University of Michigan this evening. Concerning him the Michigan Daily has the following to say:

"The announcement of the coming speech to be delivered by the Hon. William Jennings Bryan on Saturday has, it is needless to say, aroused a great deal of interest as so many are anxious to hear one who is considered as America's greatest political speaker. The time set for the lecture was Saturday evening at eight o'clock. This arrangement was decided unfavorable to the prospects for obtaining a large attendance at the First Regiment meet, and for that reason the Good Government club under whose auspices the speech is given, has consented to change the time to four o'clock in the afternoon. This change could only be made after conferring with Mr. Bryan, and it is more inconvenient for him, as his train does not arrive till 3:20 Saturday afternoon, thus giving him little time be-

CONCERT.

Miss Martha Tyler
Of St. Louis

CHAPEL, SATURDAY NIGHT

Auspices of Uni. Y. W. C. A.

Tickets, 25 cents.

8 p. m.

fore speaking.

"In the evening Mr. Bryan, with the Good Government club, making a party of twenty-five or thirty, will be the guests of the Athletic association at the meet. Mr. Bryan expects to stay in the city over Sunday, and while here will be entertained by the Sigma Chi fraternity, of which he is a member."

Surprise for Prof. Fossler.

The class in conversational German, which meets at 10:30, held a surprise party for Professor Fossler yesterday morning in the recitation room in honor of his birthday.

Although they were a day ahead of time, the surprise was no less pleasant, and agreeable. A lunch had been prepared before class time, consisting of pumper-nickel and wurst sandwiches, rye bread, cheese and dill pickles. Owing to the kindness of the domestic science teachers, coffee was prepared in the laboratory and served hot with the rest of the lunch.

The professor seemed very much surprised and delighted and gave a sketch of his life in Germany while enjoying his wurst and pumper-nickel.

Since the class has been studying German idioms and customs during the semester the conversation was confined to the German language. Several toasts were offered, to which the professor replied by drinking the health of the class with a cup of coffee.

What remained of the lunch was donated by the class to the domestic science teachers as thanks for their kind assistance.

The Concord Coach.

Mr. Payne has secured for the Morton History of Nebraska a photograph of the Concord coach recently sold to Gran Ensign for the St. Louis exposition. This vehicle was owned and used by the Western Stage company, on the overland trail across Nebraska as early as 1850. This coach took its name from Concord, N. H., where it was manufactured. It carried nine passengers inside, while two or three could be accommodated on the outside. The fare in one of these coaches from Lincoln to Nebraska City was \$6.90 without any rebate as late as 1870.

Don Cameron's lunch counter for good service.

Chapin Bros., Florists, 127 So. 12th.

Senior Prom

APRIL 8, LINCOLN HOTEL

Walt's full Orchestra

LARGE SQUAD OUT

Twenty One Men in Uniform Yesterday. Bender Comes Out

Over twenty men were in uniform for baseball practice yesterday afternoon. Bender was out for the first time this season, and seemed to put a good deal of spirit into the men. After an hour's fielding practice the men lined up for a game, and in the few innings played the team showed a great improvement over their former form. The team is now well up in fielding work, and although their batting is not as strong, still it is very creditable for this time of the season, when the men are usually extremely poor in that department of the game.

The first casualty of the season occurred when Townsend was injured in the face by a mean grounder which jumped over his glove. He will have a bad lip on him for a week or so, but will not be disabled.

Then men who are at present out for positions are:

Pitch—Townsend, Beltzer, Morse, Adams and Dort.

Catch—Bender, Miller, Barta.

Shortstop—Williams.

Firstbase—Robertson, Eager.

Second base—Hammill, Stein.

Third base—Steen.

Field—Cooke, Fenlon, Laird, Hrubesky, Vworak, Craig, McCallum, Ramsey.

The men who played as first team yesterday were: Bender, catch; Morse, pitch; Williams, shortstop; Townsend, first base; Hammill, second base; Steen, third base; Robertson, Laird and Cooke, field.

It is reported on good authority that Ed Manning, who broke the University records in the 220-yard and 440-yard last season, intends to re-enter school next year. This news occasions general good feeling in the track department, although it would be much more pleasant and beneficial if he were to be in school this year, too, as there has not as yet appeared any candidate for those runs who can approach Manning's record.

There have been an unusual number of indoor track meets among the mid-western universities during the last two weeks. The most prominent one was held at Milwaukee, in which Wisconsin carried off the honors and incidentally broke three records. Among them was the two-mile run. Illinois was defeated a week later by Chicago. In this meet Blair, the Chicago captain, who holds the western record for the 100-yard dash, disappointed his supporters and was defeated by his own team mate.

In the eastern basket ball league of eight teams Columbia holds first place with eight games won and none lost to her credit.

Michigan is having a hard time with her football schedule for next year. A couple of weeks ago Manager Baird announced that he was unable to sign a Thanksgiving game with any of the big eastern teams, and by that time all the western colleges had their schedules completed. And now he finds that all of the little colleges of the country are fighting shy of Michigan on account of the big scores the Wolverines always roll up, and consequently will not sign for any early-season Wednesday games. It is really hard luck when a team gets so strong that its manager can't fill his schedule.

The Whitebreast Co., at 1106 O St., is the place to buy coal.

Big Reduction.—Sanderson's Sale.

Special rate to students at Hendry's.

Pioneer barber shop, open till 8. 11th and O.