

The Daily Nebraskan

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN; TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1906.

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SENIOR OUTING

'07 CELEBRATES ORGANIZATION BY BREAKFAST IN WOODS.

Men and Co-eds Parade Lincoln Streets—Freshmen Bow Low—Chancellor Is Visited.

Despite the lowering clouds and a few threatening drops of rain, seventy-six loyal and enthusiastic Seniors appeared bright and early last Saturday morning on the O street viaduct to take the trip to Capitol Beach, where the Senior party committee had prepared a "May morning" breakfast.

A slight delay in the car service led a large number to add a two-mile tramp to their original plans, but at nine o'clock the entire crowd gathered around three large bonfires where coffee and "wienies" had already been cooked, and breakfast was served to the hungriest set of students the University has ever produced. "Hot dog" sandwiches, coffee, apples and doughnuts formed the bill of fare and the facility with which they disappeared would have made Herman the Great green with envy if he could have seen the performance.

After the breakfast, impromptu "stunts" were pulled off in which the co-eds vigorously shared. Apple races, a grand march, a tinware brigade, and tub rides vied in popularity and for once the proverbial Senior dignity was forgotten. At eleven thirty the crowd piled all over an open car and was hauled back to town, where an hour and a half was spent in showing Lincoln what a good time the Seniors had had.

A line was formed on O street with the Seniors four abreast. Led by President McWilliams, the class marched thru town to the campus, singing the University song and yelling the new Senior yell. When the campus was reached the line of march led thru the various buildings and Librarian Jewett was given an ovation.

The Chancellor's office was closed and the march to his residence was at once undertaken. On the way two Freshmen were picked up by the Seniors and were sent bareheaded to the front of the column, where by their consistently reverential attitude they at once gained the good will of '07. One of the pair was a maiden and as a token of her humility she carefully wielded a broom to prepare the way for the Seniors.

Arrived at the Chancellor's residence, a card was sent in via the Freshmen, and the next half-hour was given over to speechmaking and vigorous Senior rooting. The Chancellor was unable to appear, but this fact did not in the least dampen the ardor of the class, which dispersed at last in the highest of spirits. Already talk is going the rounds of holding another "blow-out," altho of a different nature, at a not very far removed date.

Supporters of the Kansas team are coming here November 17 on a special train which will leave Lawrence at 6 a. m. and arrive in Lincoln at 1 p. m., over the Union Pacific. A rate of \$3 for the round trip has been secured.

Band
Informal

Friday,
Nov. 9,
50c

BIG POLITICAL DEBATE.

Republicans and Democrats Warmly Discuss Issues of Campaign.

Last Friday evening the debate between the University Republican Club and the University Jeffersonian Club was held before a large and enthusiastic crowd in Memorial Hall. The question debated was: Should the next congress be Republican? The Republicans were represented by Charles A. Sunderlin, S. M. Rinaker and Byron E. Yoder. The Democratic speakers were D. P. DeYoung, R. C. Hunter and M. L. Corey.

The first speaker for the affirmative, Mr. Rinaker, outlined the Republican case, speaking of the present prosperity of the country as contrasted with conditions under Democratic rule. He briefly reviewed the work of the Fifty-ninth Congress and the personal record of President Roosevelt. The issue, he said, was whether Roosevelt should have a Congress to support him or one to embarrass his efforts to create political capital of his failure.

The first speaker on the negative, Mr. De Young, introduced a chart to show that the prices of American goods protected by the Dingley tariff are much lower in foreign countries than here, that the purchasing power of wages has decreased, and that revising the tariff would not cause a panic. Mr. De Young said no relief from the exorbitant tariff rates could be expected from a Republican administration. He said the Dingley act fostered trusts to which the Democratic party was unalterably opposed.

Mr. Yoder spoke next for the affirmative dealing principally with the trust question. He showed that trusts are nothing more or less than a natural economic growth. The policy of the republican party is not to destroy these useful combinations of capital, which is impossible and undesirable, but to remedy their evils and preserve their good features. He showed the

record of the Republican party with regard to the trusts. As many trust prosecutions have been made under Roosevelt's administration as under all previous ones.

Mr. Hunter followed for the negative. He claimed that the Republican party furnished immunity to the trusts in return for big contributions to their campaign fund. He cited the statement of Lawson that \$5,000,000 was raised by the Republican national committee in the last week of the '96 campaign. Mr. Hunter also spoke of the excessive tariff schedule, which even Congressman Dingley had conceded was such.

Mr. Sunderlin the next affirmative speaker said that the Republican party favored tariff revision when the advantages of revision outweighed its disadvantages and he read a statement of the president to that effect. He showed that there was a reason for the higher prices in foreign countries which was entirely just. He emphasized the fact that the question under consideration dealt solely with the Sixtieth Congress which already contains a Republican senate while the President, who is sure to be a strong legislative factor, is also a republican. A Democratic house could accomplish nothing, he said, but would only prove hindrance in the path of desirable legislation.

The last speaker on the negative, Mr. Corey, claimed that the strongest support which the President's reform measures received in the last congress came from the Democrats. He declared that the railroad rate act and other pieces of desirable legislation had been urged by the Democrats in their national platforms for many years. He said his party would have enacted laws which were not half-way measures.

Each of the speakers was allowed a five-minute rebuttal speech which brought the contest to an exciting finish.

Several old debaters said the debate was the best school debate ever held here and the clubs are to be congratulated upon their enterprise in arranging it.

GOPHERS SCARED

NEBRASKA GIVES MINNESOTA A HARD GAME.

First Half Nebraska's—Cornhuskers Play in Hard Luck—Superior Weight Victorious.

Nebraska was defeated last Saturday, but it was one of the most glorious defeats in her football history. With all odds against them, outweighed, without prestige, having been defeated and pitted against one of the strongest teams in the country, her team outdid themselves and put up a game which surprised even their own supporters. Had the Cornhuskers had their just share of good fortune they would have scored, and even might have vanquished the mighty Gophers. Three times a Nebraska man got away clean, with nothing between him and the Gopher goal but Minnesota's quarterback, and once Cooke even had a clear field, with no one in front, but each time the Scarlet and Cream runner was downed and Nebraska's hopes were shattered.

To say that the Nebraska team put up the best game they have played this season is putting it very mildly. The uninitiated spectator would hardly have known it for the same team that was drubbed by Ames two weeks ago. It would be safe to say that, at least during the first half before Minnesota's superior weight and strength told too much on the men, Nebraska's defensive work was of as high an order as of any team that has ever worn the Scarlet and Cream, and that never before has a Cornhusker team worked its open-field plays so successfully against a team of the caliber of Minnesota.

Minnesota kicked off to Nebraska, Cooke carrying the ball well back toward the middle of the field. The Cornhuskers immediately started a procession toward Minnesota's goal. Cooke made a pretty run around Minnesota's left, a moment later Weller followed with another, and then Cooke got clear away for what looked like a touchdown, but was brought down on Minnesota's fifteen yard line. Here Nebraska lost the ball on downs, but Minnesota could gain little or nothing, and it at once became apparent that the Gophers were going to have a hard time in making their distance. The ball changed hands frequently, Nebraska seeming to be able to gain easily around Minnesota's ends, but unable to do much with her line, while Minnesota was compelled to resort to punting, in which she had the better of Nebraska. Minnesota got the ball on Nebraska's 35 yard line and Marshall tried for goal from placement, but missed. After an exchange of punts, Cooke got around Minnesota's right end and past their quarterback, but was caught by Schuknecht fifteen yards from Minnesota's goal line. Here Minnesota held for downs and, on obtaining the ball, punted out of danger. Later Minnesota again tried for a field goal, but missed. Thruout this half the Gophers found themselves unable to gain consistently, the Cornhusker line stopping the plays at

(Continued from Page 1.)

AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

MME. LOUISE HOMER
CONTRALTO

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE MATINEE MUSICALE.

\$1 Uniform Price. Seats on sale at G. A. Crancer & Co's.