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SEPTEMBER 25, 1908.

CLASS POLITICS.

Politics is receiving more attention from the students of the university this fall than usual, and is creating a keener interest among them as to the outcome of the elections in the various classes than has been manifested in recent first semesters. This condition argues well for the election of candidates of high integrity and strong executive ability. It shows that the students are considering the fitness of each candidate for holding office and for giving a good administration to his class, they will make the success of the undeserving more difficult of attainment.

When there is apathy in a campaign the students are nearly always neglecting their duty. Except in cases where all the candidates are equally highly qualified for an elective office the listless attitude of the voters is making it possible for unfit men to get office. Unless the students have investigated the qualifications of the various men they will have to take the word of their classmates regarding the candidates and are liable to be misled.

It is well for students to learn the facts about all office seekers before voting for them. They should look up

PREPARING FOR PERU.
(Continued from Page 1)

once began cross-country training for the run at Princeton next spring. Director Bair slipped into town late last night from his ranch in Kansas, and, while he talked little in regard to football, took occasion to deny the usual summer rumor that he would resign at the end of this year. This time, however, he was more emphatic. Asked if Willie Heston, now of Detroit, practicing law, would assist Yost this fall, he said:

"Last year the athletic board of control agreed to try and have some of the football alumni back this fall. Whether it will be Heston or others will be decided at the first meeting. It is not a question of money, for the benefits to be derived more than overbalance that. There are no changes to be made in the eight-game schedule arranged last winter."

Princeton.

The first whistle in the football season at Princeton was blown today, when a squad of sixty-two candidates lined up for a sprint across the field under the eyes of Head Coach Steve McClave and Jack Munn. Five elevens were formed and a drill on the forward pass and elementary formations was held. Trainer Flood allowed the men only a short period and then withdrew them to the training quarters.

The squad which reported looks very promising, although the coaches declare that with the amount of work and the late start they can only be pessimistic of the future. A new coaching system is to be installed this year. The purpose of it will be to secure the co-operation of all the Princeton graduates who were prominent in the football field. For a week at a time fifteen graduates will be at University field, and it is expected that throughout the season about one hundred former players will be seen in form working with the tiger candidates.

CHANGES MADE IN LAW COLLEGE.

More Rooms to Be Used This Year
The School.

Many changes have occurred in the college of law since the last semester. The Office of Dean Costigan has been moved across the hall to Room 306—formerly used by the juniors. The library has been remodeled and now covers the whole north wing. New tables and book shelves have been secured and they give plenty of room for study.

The seniors occupy room 304 in the

NOT FOR POLITICIANS

BAD POLICY TO MAKE ECONOMIC
QUESTIONS PLAYTHINGS.

ALDRICH-VREELAND BILL POOR

Financial Legislation of Last Congress
Marked by Provisions Which
Leave Gates Wide Open
for Unsound Banking.

At the close of the regular convocation Thursday morning, Professor J. Lawrence Laughlin, head professor of economics of the University of Chicago, was introduced to those whose schedule of classes permitted them to remain. Having just arrived from the train, he had no formal talk prepared and simply spoke informally.

He declared that as he came over the prairies this morning he was greatly impressed with the future possibilities of this country. An era of progress will come after this temporary panic has disappeared, such as has never been known since the beginning of the world. There are tremendous possibilities in this country, but it is of vital importance that great questions of moment shall not become the plaything of politics.

Aldrich Bill Discussed.

Professor Laughlin discussed at considerable length the Aldrich-Vreeland bill and declared that it was a monumental illustration of the evil of permitting such a delicate and important problem to become the plaything of politics. The last panic made the politicians think that they must do something to help the public in the way of banking laws. The Aldrich bill as first framed up attempted to place certain specified bonds on the list of those which might be received by the government as security for the issuance of bank notes. Who can decide what is a safe bond and what is not? The House of Representatives is much nearer the people than the senate and an attempt was made to really study the question and arrive at a just and safe bill. So far as even good politics is concerned, the Aldrich bill was not even good politics. The present bill was reported by the conference committee of the two branches of Congress and even then could be forced through Congress only by withholding all district appropriations until the bill was

WE ARE WIDE AWAKE

to the fact that College Students now-a-days demand something different in their clothing from what is ordinarily worn by the business man. They want "stunty," "snappy" clothes that have a style and "go" in them that is all their own.

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the connection each candidate has with his fellow students and find out whether he is being supported by a certain crowd because he has promised honors to its members. Perhaps he is well fitted to hold the office himself, but that the men whom he would appoint to positions are not the ones who would do honor to the class. Nebraska students seem to be investigating conditions this fall.

And with them taking a keen interest in politics, presidential offices of the four classes of the university give good promise of being filled by men who will have good administrations. The students have it in their power to elect the best men, and owe it to Nebraska to keep out of office all candidates unfit to serve in the right manner.

RESERVED SEAT CHARGE.

The impression has become general that the price of reserved seats at the football games will cost from fifty to seventy-five cents apiece in addition to a general admission student ticket. This will not be the case. Manager Eager said yesterday that for no game would the price of a reserved seat to a Nebraska student be more than twenty-five cents. No extra charge will be made to any one for places in the grandstand. The only seats that will be reserved are some in the boxes now being constructed in front of the bleachers.

extreme-southeast corner and the juniors have room 303 in the northeast corner.

The college of law occupies all of the floor except two rooms used by the French and political economy departments.

Several new books have been added to the law library and the students have little trouble in finding any reference desired. There will be no changes in the law text books used this year. Later some changes may be made--some other books of worth may be used in place of Scott's Quasi Contracts now used by the junior laws.

REPUBLICAN CLUB OFFICERS.

M. E. Cornelius is President For This Year.

A meeting of the young republicans of the university was held in the Temple, Wednesday evening for the purpose of organizing a university republican club to take part in the present campaign. M. E. Cornelius was elected president with Frank Burke, A. Bouton, and Don Russel, as vice-presidents. C. H. Saylor was named secretary and R. A. Van Orsdel, treasurer. It is the intention of the club to have a rally on the coming Saturday night. Ed. P. Brown and Martin Dinery will speak at this rally. Edward Gillespie, a former university student made a short address at the meeting Wednesday evening.

passed. Nine hundred and ninety-nine out of every 1,000 bankers suppose that the compromise bill did what it was popularly supposed to do.

Law Too General.

This, however, is not true. As a matter of fact, the law is so general that the secretary of the treasury could receive any railroad bond of any kind for the issuance of bank notes, although no machinery of any kind is provided by the bill for the purpose of knowing the nature and value of the security. There can be no possible doubt that the gates are today wide open, and that you can issue a note on any kind of security held by a national bank, provided the Secretary of the Treasury gives his sanction.

It may be said that this is the debt that we owe to our democratic form of government. Professor Laughlin, however, declared that he had hopes that the universities of the country, where truth is respected, will take a part in making such things as the Aldrich-Vreeland bill impossible. Never before was there more need for educated economists, as nine-tenths of the political questions of today are economic questions. It is to be hoped that the university students will emphasize the iniquity of having such questions as these settled by political intrigues.