

**STAG SOCIAL TONIGHT**

ATHLETIC STUNTS TO BE PULLED  
OFF IN ARMORY.

**COLE WILL GIVE A SHORT TALK**

Boxing, Wrestling, Pillow Fight and  
Other Doings Will Assure Good  
Time For the New Students  
At Y. M. C. A. Social.

Pleasant memories of the "paddle social" given last year by the Y. M. C. A. were revived today with the announcement of the annual informal stag party reception to new students at the armory this evening. No, the committee promises that this is not to be another "paddle" social, but rather a "show," comprising boxing, wrestling and other athletic stunts by well known masters of their line.

The committee in charge of the "doings" consists of George M. Wallace, as chairman, Staurt P. Dobbs and Harry White, all of whom have won an enviable reputation as entertainers for the active part which they took in the Y. M. C. A. social work last year. With them in charge it is thought the success of the social is assured.

**Big Boxing Match.**

Not many will miss the boxing match between R. A. Wedge and Geo. Votaw. Wedge was formerly welter-weight champion of the west, while Votaw is also a clever athlete. Curt Collins, brother of Sid Collins, the big center rush, will wrestle with a representative of the city Y. M. C. A. The referee for both of these contests will be Physical Director Pinneo of the city Y. M. C. A. Then there is to be a pillow contest—all kinds of fun for onlookers and participants. Numerous other athletic stunts are planned so that there will be something doing all the time for everyone who attends.

Another feature, and one not to be overestimated is promised. Coach "King" Cole will be there and will deliver an address. Every man in school wants to hear what Coach Cole has to say regarding Nebraska's chances for a winning team this season. Captain James Harvey will also be there and it is probable that he will have a few words to say. Secretary De Kinderen and other prominent members of the association will fill out the rest of the program. It is announced that refreshments will be served.

**Draw Crowds.**

These "stag" socials have always drawn large crowds. They give new students, especially, a splendid opportunity to meet their fellow classmates and also to come in touch with the upper classmen. Moreover, the committee has arranged for a large number of the faculty to be present and to come in touch with the new students. Freshmen, particularly, are asked to make it a point to be at the armory at eight o'clock for there are very few occasions where freshmen and seniors, sophomores and juniors gather for the express purpose of having a good time. The "stunts" are all good. The speeches will, it is said, all be worth the time and the opportunity to get acquainted will not come again this year.

All men who are here for the first year want to meet the older men and learn the ways of the university. "King" Cole will be there and four or five hundred fellows are wanted to greet him.

**See Ludwig about your clothes.**

At the summer session of the American Physical Society and American Association for the Advancement of Science, papers were read by H. E. McComb and V. L. Chrissler. Mr. McComb and Chrissler were both members of the class of 1908, the former is doing graduate work in physics. The papers were results of research.

The law courses have been somewhat changed this year. In the freshman class Property 1, is given in both semesters under Professor Conant. In the junior class the course in mining is now only open to second and third year men. The course is legislation, conducted by Dean Costigan and Mr. Sheldon and is attracting many students.

**ANNUAL**  
**Y.M.C.A. "Stag" Reception**  
SATURDAY EVE. SEPTEMBER 26

**FOR ALL UNIVERSITY MEN****NEW FOOTBALL PLAYS.**

(Continued from Page 3)

eral years later—was to invent a new way of performing the play, and my way is probably the father of the many new and complex ways in which the play is performed today.

My method consisted of the quarter passing the ball to a half-back as usual, who with the full ran across to the opposite side and transferred the ball to the other half-back as he passed him; then kept on going. This latter half-back, standing still in his tracks, kicked the ball in the opposite direction from the way the full and first half were going, and the end and quarter recovered it—they having run back of the kicker, then out to the side while the pass was being made. This was in effect a "delayed kick," and was a vast improvement over the old quarter-back kick in that it pulled opponents after the false interference and away from the spot where the ball was eventually to land.

**Opened Wider Vista.**

The play opened up a much wider vista as to the strategic possibilities of the on-side kick, which have since been developed to the full.

It was in 1901, 1902 and 1903 that the cry for a more open style of play began to become prolonged and insistent. All sorts of suggestions to open up the game appeared in print, some good, some bad. In 1903, after the season, I wrote Mr. Walter Camp of the rules committee and suggested that if the committee really wished to open up the game no easier or more certain way of doing it could be devised than by allowing forward passing. This opinion I also confided at the time to several of my friends and other football experts.

Nothing came of it that year and the "howl" grew louder. In December, 1904, I wrote Mr. Camp again and to the same effect. In December, 1905, I wrote him again and to the same effect—and then came the forward pass. It came with limitations and governing conditions, of course, whereas my suggestion was general only. I meant it merely as a hint, and the hint Mr. Camp was broad enough to grasp, and when he brought forth the "proposition" it was evident to me he had been giving my general suggestion much careful detailed consideration.—J. W. Heisman, in The Baseball Magazine.

The National Municipal League of Philadelphia has offered an annual prize of \$100 to be given for the best thesis on municipal government. The topic chosen for the present year follows. "A Study of the Practical Operations of the Government in Some Large American Cities."

H. E. Wellensick, cashier of the Bank of Avoca, a former Nebraska man, is in Lincoln attending the bankers' convention.

**COLLECTION OF WOODS**

ATTRACTS ATTENTION OWING TO ITS PECULIARITIES.

**BOTANY TEACHERS INTERESTED**

Dye Has Different Action On the Same Kind of Panels Showing Various Characteristics of the Trees.

Dr. Bessey has on exhibit in his office a very interesting collection of dyed wood which he intends to use as illustrative material in a class on wood during the second semester of this year. The exhibit is arranged in the form of small panels, each of which has been acted on by a dye. No two panels have the same appearance and to the untrained eye seem to differ in kind. An investigation of the back sides of the panels, which are not dyed, shows that the panels are all made of the same kind of wood. It is thought to be a fine illustration of how wood may hide itself under different colors.

The United States government demands of the men who enter the forestry service that they be able to tell the different kinds of wood no matter under what conditions it is found or what treatment it has undergone. To teach this will be one of the purposes of the class in woods for whom the exhibit is intended.

**Deceptive Appearance.**

To illustrate how deceptive is the appearance of wood after being treated with dye Dr. Bessey tells the experience of a southern gentleman who had a large sawmill. While in St. Louis on a business trip he entered one of the large furniture houses of that city for the purpose of buying some furniture for his home. He found a very expensive set of mahogany, at least so it appeared, and was assured to be by the firm. Before completing the purchase he turned over one of the pieces of the set and found on its back the stamp of his own saw mill where nothing but logs of the red gum tree were sawed. The red gum tree wood had been treated with a dye which made it perfectly resemble mahogany.

The freshman laws are having considerable difficulty with Common Law Pleading. They should not feel discouraged, as all previous classes have experienced more or less difficulty with the subject.

"Si" Reynolds, ex-1908, is practicing with his father in Lincoln. "Si" graduated last year from the Nebraska Medical college, of which his father is one of the faculty.

Edwin Myers, A. B. 1904, and Harvard law, 1907, is now practicing in Broken Bow, being a partner of ex-Governor Holcomb.

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