

**BRYAN THE WINNER IN MISSOURI**

**Democratic Candidate Wins Over Taft in Straw Vote.**

William J. Bryan, democratic candidate for president, carried the university Missourian's straw vote election among the students of the University of Missouri by a plurality of 113 votes over Taft. Of a total of 802 votes counted, Bryan received 364; Taft, 251; Debs, the socialist party candidate, 98; Chafin, prohibition party candidate, 74; and Hisgen, Independence party, 15.

The ballot was taken by students in the Department of Journalism. Every male student in the university, regardless of voting age, was asked to cast his ballot, the purpose being to arrive at the general sentiment among the students. No vote was taken on the state candidates.

Students in the engineering department were not inclined to take the big vote rolled up for Debs and Chafin. On the day before the ballot was taken the engineers held a caucus in their hall and decided to vote solidly for the socialist party candidate. The lawyers decided to throw their strength to Chafin.

**Men's Club at Washington.**

A meeting of all men students in the University of Washington has been called for the purpose of adopting a constitution for a Men's Club. A temporary club was formed last spring and plans were made looking toward the organization of a permanent association and the securing of a building for the use of its members.

The new men's organization will correspond in many respects to the Reynolds Club of Chicago and the Minnesota Union of the University of Minnesota. Membership in the association will be open to all male students, faculty and alumni of the university. The main purpose of the club will be to develop a spirit of comradeship among its members and to secure on the campus a club building.

Beginners in elocution at Oregon are telling funny stories as class practice.

Purdue has installed a new interurban test car to be used in thesis work.

The registration at Chicago shows a 12 per cent increase over that of last year.

Washington is considering the purchase of a \$25,000 pipe organ for the auditorium.

Williams College is building a new commons dormitory to be known as Curried Hall.

Iowa is building a new president's house and will break ground for a new law building soon.

A poison squad under the non de plume "starvation squad" has been started at Minnesota.

Each member of the class in debate at DePauw must make a speech in class defending his party views.

The sophomores have been so active in harassing the freshmen at Michigan this year that the faculty is thinking of abolishing the class pole rush entirely.

A big, spontaneous noise fest was put on last week by a great horde of Californians. The celebration was a sample of the vigorous, copyrighted California spirit.

Idaho will probably establish an honor roll of scholarships, which will be published throughout the state. The plan is an attempt to make the scholar as prominent as the athlete.

The Minnesota Daily editors, reporters, and "cubs" enjoyed a much talked-of hay-rack party last Friday evening to their fullest extent. About forty members, and non-members of the staff were jammed onto one hay-rack and an eventful ride was had toward Lake Johanna.

President Wheeler of California has prepared a plan whereby the university is to care for many of the sick of San Francisco. The university hospital will take all cases except contagious or incurable diseases, and the medical students of the university will assist in attending them.

**WORKIZER LIKES IT**

**THINKS NEW PLAN FOR CADET ENCAMPMENT IS GOOD.**

**OUTING TO BE FOR SEVEN DAYS**

Allows more Time for Actual Instruction in Military Tactics Than in the System Used in Past Years.

That the new rules of the regents regarding the annual cadet encampment are perfectly satisfactory to him was the declaration made to a Nebraskan representative yesterday by Captain J. G. Workizer, commandant of the cadet battalion.

"You may say that I am perfectly complacent with the situation," said the captain. "In fact, I find that the advantages of the new plan will without doubt outweigh the disadvantages, so far as the department is concerned. In the first place I believe that I will be able to get more actual military work out of the battalion than has been possible heretofore.

"Under the present system prevailing for several years past, the cadets left Lincoln for the place of encampment some time after noon Tuesday. They usually do not arrive in camp until about the supper hour and there was practically no time available for military instruction Tuesday night. Wednesday morning was generally occupied with getting things in shape about camp, so that Wednesday afternoon was the first time afforded for regular drill. Then we had Thursday and Friday for work and camp broke up sometime around noon Saturday. That meant only part of Saturday morning for real work. There you see that we had only about three days of genuine military work.

**More Work Now.**

"With the system now ordered by the regents, I think that we can get considerable more military work in the camping period. Now we will go into camp on Friday afternoon. No time will be lost in transporting the battalion to some other place, for the camp will be held right out here at the state farm. That place is healthful and will make an ideal place for a permanent or rather semi-permanent camp. The camp will be already established so that no time will be lost in getting down to work. All day Saturday will be available for military instruction and gaining familiarity with camp life.

"Sunday there will of course be no drill, but the cadets can get accustomed to camp life as well on that day as any other. There will be the regular roll-calls and church call. Then Monday we will have one drill before the cadets go into town classes. Monday afternoon they will cut classes after 4 o'clock and we will have drill and guard mount in the evening. Guard mount will probably only last till about 9:30, as is the custom at West Point in order that the cadets may have a chance to study. The same program will be followed the other days of the week closing Saturday afternoon. On Friday and Saturday nights guard mount will probably be maintained for the entire night, since there are no recitations on the succeeding days.

**Much Less Expense.**

"Furthermore, the expense under the new plan will be but a fraction of what is now required. The railroad fare and the baggage charges for the trip to and from the camp form a tidy sum for the railroads just now. There will be none of this expense next year. Then, too, it will be possible to feed the cadets cheaper and better if they are encamped close to Lincoln. The camp fees have been mounting up enormously of late years and this system will end it."

When asked whether or not he thought that the uncomplimentary press comment indulged in by Nebraska City newspapers with reference to the conduct of the cadets at last year's encampment had anything to do with causing the change, Captain Workizer said that the criticism probably had its effect on the regents.

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He stated further that he thought the attitude of the Nebraska City papers had been rather too severe. Although he had been at the camp during the entire period he had seen nothing which warranted so severe an attack as the local newspapers made. The natural jealousy between the town boys and the university men probably had a good deal to do with the ill-feeling.

The cadet battalion will be fully uniformed November 2. At this time the companies of the second battalion at the agricultural school will be organized, they not being uniformed, however, until Thanksgiving.

California will hold an informal dance on October 22, for the benefit of the training table fund.

Eighteen freshmen at Cornell have been granted scholarships. These are of the value of \$400 each.

Dr. John Pickard recently urged in an address at the University of Missouri that part of the money of the institution be expended in developing the university beautiful.

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