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## AT OTHER COLLEGES

California co-eds have an equestri-  
enne club.

Oregon has purchased a forty acre  
tract near the campus.

The Princeton crew has started  
training for the year.

Football games at Nebraska can be  
seen this year for fifteen cents each.

Mary Spiller House, a new girls' dor-  
mitory, is to be opened at Oregon this  
fall.

Phillips academy is selling football  
tickets good for all the games of the  
year, except one, for \$1.75.

The Purdue team is going through  
scrimmage work by daylight and after-  
wards working on the field by electric  
light.

Cornell has a new commandant this  
year. He is Captain Erwin L. Phil-  
lips, Cornell, '91, of the Thirteenth  
Cavalry.

An outdoor football mass meeting  
Tuesday evening took the place of  
the usual underclass rush at Cornell  
this year.

The Oberlin debates this year will  
be upon the question: "Shall the State  
of Ohio Adopt the Initiative and Re-  
ferendum?"

The Cornell freshmen have levied  
a tax of one dollar per for the sup-  
port of class athletics. They are pay-  
ing it readily.

The staff of the "Siwash Chief," a  
humorous publication at the Universi-  
ty of Washington, has been denied  
re-admittance by the faculty.

The sophomores at Michigan will  
post procs systematically. A commit-  
tee has been appointed to manage the  
work and the city will be districted  
and routed.

The flag rush at Rush Medic this  
year has served to provide material  
for the upperclass clinics. Two men  
were injured, one in the shoulder the  
other in the eye.

The matriculation at almost every  
institution of learning is considerably  
increased over last year. This is a  
mighty good index of our university  
prosperity.—I. S. C. Student.

A fruit growers association in  
Washington is trying for a prize for  
large apples. If it gets the money it  
will use it to establish a scholarship at  
the University of Washington.

Samuel K. Calhoun, for thirteen  
years the campus watchman and bell-  
ringer at Princeton, died suddenly last  
Friday in one of the buildings. He  
was popular with all the Princeton  
men.

The chestnut trees on the campus  
at Lehigh are bringing whole flocks  
of boys to the campus. They run on  
the grass and throw stones into the  
trees to their own delight and the in-  
jury of the grounds.

The executive board at Missouri has  
recommended that the students' Co-  
op be put off the campus. The Inde-  
pendent objects to the move on the  
ground that the store is a great con-  
venience to the students.

Cornell has started football work.  
In the first scrimmage of the year, the  
Varsity scored one touchdown on an  
end run against the scrubs, in twenty  
minutes of play. Few old men are on  
the Cornell team this year.

Cornell is putting in a new set of  
chimes consisting of fourteen bells.  
The heaviest weighs 5,000 pounds and  
the smallest 300. The set includes  
the "Great Bell" cast in 1869, and  
some bells from the old chime which  
was put in in 1868.

## IDAHO LOOKS FOR STAR TEAM.

Eight Old Men Back and Much Good  
Material on Hand.  
SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 8.—Indica-  
tions are that the University of Idaho

will have another star football team  
this season. Eight of last year's first  
team are back at the institution and  
there is a lot of promising raw ma-  
terial. Captain Paul Savidge had 75  
men at practice this week and Johnny  
Middleton, coach, and Jerry Nissen,  
his assistant, look forward to big  
things.

There are men from the various  
high schools and academeis of the  
state of Idaho, several from Boise  
high school, two from the Coeur  
d'Alent high school and others from  
the institutions in the southern part  
of the state.

The first game of the season, with  
the University of Oregon at Moscow,  
will be played October 31. There  
will then be games every twelve or  
thirteen days, Whitman college at  
Walla Walla, and Washington State  
college at Pullman being the next.  
Idaho will go to Salt Lake for the  
big game with Utah university  
on Thanksgiving Day. This is a new  
departure for the Idaho men, as her-  
etofore they have not gone so far  
from home or tried to schedule  
games with Utah institutions.

The early practice games as sched-  
uled are: Young Men's Christian As-  
sociation of Spokane, at Spokane, Oc-  
tober 10; Lewiston high school Oc-  
tober 17, and Lewiston Athletic club,  
October 24. This will be followed  
by other practice games until the sea-  
son opens.

## METHODISTS TEAR PROF'S SHIRT

Students at Baker University Run  
Wild.

Down at Baker university, Kansas,  
the jolly Methodists have been hav-  
ing a regular reform school mutiny  
again. The other night the boister-  
ous Bakerites got out en masse and  
tore the night shirt off of a retired  
missionary who is now attempting  
to teach the natives of Baldwin a  
few things: caught a village "cop"  
cut alone and proceeded to roll him  
in the dust until he nearly choked  
to death, all the time rendering fac-  
ely with wierd cries of "We want  
football." They then proceeded to  
visit all the homes of the faculty  
members, serenading them with the  
yell of "We want football, we want  
football." In front of a professor's  
house they built a fire and danced  
wierd dances all night.

It is said there were three hundred  
students engaged in the melee. They  
went to the house of Professor Julius  
Smith and began creating a distur-  
bance which made Smith angry. He  
blackened the eyes of several of them  
before they got the better of the  
fighting parson and then they pro-  
ceeded to do things to him that made  
him feel wretched and unhappy. He  
called out the village police squad,  
consisting of one crippled old sol-  
dier. "Old Soldier" was wallowed in  
the ground and dragged down a road  
that was covered with dust. He was  
greatly offended. Professor Smith  
and the "cop" assert that they will  
arrest everyone of the students who  
had "a part in planning or a hand  
in executing the wicked deeds."

The students went on the rampage  
because the faculty would not listen  
to their demand to play football.  
The board of trustees has voted to  
allow football, but the faculty has  
not yet consented and Professor  
Smith has been one of the most  
rabid professors against the game.

## CO-EDS WIELD PAINT BRUSHES.

University of Missouri Girls Were Not  
Afraid of the Dark.

Four freshmen girls of the Universi-  
ty of Missouri, all alone, journeyed out  
to Rollins field last night with paint  
buckets and brushes, smeared cream-  
colored paint all over the engineers'  
numerals on the baseball backstop and  
substituted the word "Co-eds" in big  
black letters. Two mean engineers  
saw them at work and this morning  
the pretty sign was removed and the  
engineering numerals restored.

This is the first time in the history  
of the school that the girls have so  
asserted themselves. They did the  
best job of painting ever done on the

backstop, as the engineers who re-  
moved the sign testified.

The work began at 9 o'clock when  
four shadowy forms in long aprons  
hurried across Rollins field and began  
painting the backstop. No ladder was  
needed for one co-ed was tall enough  
to paint the top of the sign while the  
others worked on the lower part.

The work was but half done when  
two boys ran around the cinder track  
and passed the backstop. In a few  
minutes they returned and attempted  
to converse with the girls. They were  
baffled, however, until they took a  
mean advantage and threatened to tell.  
Then they were bribed with the prom-  
ise of candy and other sweets not to  
report the deed to the engineers.

The boys proved treacherous. No  
sooner had the co-eds left the field  
than they ran to gather the followers  
of Saint Patrick.

## FRESHMAN GIRLS HAZE A MAN.

Shurtleff College Co-Eds Bind Sopho-  
more to a Tree.

Seven freshman girls in Shurtleff  
college have established a precedent  
by hazing, unaided, a large sophomore  
man.

Raymond Carr, a sophomore, was  
beguiled around a corner of the college  
building, where he was overpowered  
and bound by seven freshman girls  
who were in waiting for him. Although  
he fought with all his strength and  
until his clothes were in rags, he was  
bound securely to a convenient tree  
where he was forced to endure the  
taunts and jeers of his captors.

After enduring innumerable indig-  
nities at the hands of his fair captors  
he was finally rescued by members of  
the faculty.

## FRESHIES WEAR GREEN CAPS.

Chicago Sophs Run Meeting of First  
Year Men.

Sophomores carried the freshman  
meeting at the University of Chicago  
with a high hand. The freshmen are  
going to call a meeting themselves in  
the near future, and are at present  
making arrangements for it.

Dean Lovett opened the meeting  
with a brief address on the democ-  
racy of the university, and its intol-  
erance of tyranny in any form. In  
spite of this, Harold Smith, president  
of last year's freshman class, de-  
clared that if the freshmen decided  
against green hats, they would be  
forced to wear them.

Although indignant at this speech  
the freshmen considered the ques-  
tion of green caps, to promote class  
spirit and distinguish them from the  
sophomores. The motion was de-  
clared carried, without a vote being  
taken. Election of officers was post-  
poned.

The first-year men attempted to  
vote that sophomores be excluded  
from all future freshman meetings,  
but Chairman Smith refused to put  
the question, and he declared the meet-  
ing adjourned, amid indignant shouts  
from the freshman class.

## "TATE" MATTERS MAKING GOOD.

Former Nebraska Star Plays With  
Harvard Team.

"Tate" matters, tackle on the Ne-  
braska football eleven in 1906 and  
1907, is back at Harvard showing the  
Easterners how well the west can  
play football. Husky "Tate" is not  
eligible for the 'varsity at the Cam-  
bridge school this season, being a  
freshman, but will be great material  
for the crimson eleven next fall, and  
according to all dope of this fall will  
make the team. The following item  
from the Boston Globe of Friday, Oc-  
tober 16, shows what "Tate" is doing  
for Nebraska and himself at Harvard:

"After the 'varsity (Harvard) had  
been excused, the subs and the second  
team had a rattling go. This led to  
the discovery of a new football lumina-  
ry. He is a husky first-year student  
from the University of Nebraska, who  
likes the game and who has been on  
the second squad for some time. He  
seemed to have considerable confi-  
dence that he knew how to play  
tackle, so Coach Nesmith put him in  
at left tackle yesterday. He certainly  
made good. There were holes big  
enough for the second team backs to  
turn around in whenever a play was  
sent behind him. He was also a  
power on the defence."

## SQUAD HEARS ADDRESS

MR. J. E. MILLER DISCUSSES COM-  
MISSION GOVERNMENT.

## MEMBERS OF FACULTY PRESENT

Professor Fogg Arranges for Others  
to Discuss Question With De-  
baters—Practical Viewpoint  
Obtained.

Last evening Mr. J. E. Miller of  
Lincoln spoke for nearly two hours  
to the debating squad of the Universi-  
ty of Nebraska on the question of  
the commission form of government.  
Mr. Miller was a member of the com-  
mittee of the Lincoln commercial club  
which recently was sent to Des Moines  
to investigate the question there.  
Personally, Mr. Miller declares that he  
is in favor of the commission form  
of government.

It is the policy of Professor Fogg  
to get men prominent in affairs to  
speak to the squad on the questions  
under discussion and thus make it  
possible to supplement the knowledge  
drawn from books with the knowledge  
drawn from actual experience. Pro-  
fessor Aylesworth has already spoken  
to the squad, and other men whose  
line of work makes it necessary for  
them to be well informed on the com-  
mission form of government will  
speak to the squad during the next  
few weeks.

## Faculty Members Present.

Several members of the faculty were  
present at the meeting last night as  
visitors. Among them were Professors  
Howard, Aylesworth, Maxey and  
French.

In discussing the question Mr. Miller  
declared that in the mind of the aver-  
age person the commission form of  
government is not thoroughly under-  
stood and its significance appreciated.  
The average person feels dissatisfied  
with the government which he now  
has and takes the commission form  
of government as he would grasp at  
a straw. A large number of people  
are for it simply because it is a  
change.

## Question of Salaries.

In discussing the question of what  
kind of salaries public officers should  
receive, Mr. Miller declared that he  
believed that some day the English  
system of letting honor be sufficient  
reward for public service would come  
into use in America. The contention  
that we have not got a class of Ameri-  
can citizens sufficiently patriotic to  
be willing to serve the city for the  
good they can do, involves the as-  
sumption that American citizens are  
the inferior of the citizens of other  
nations in patriotism and honor, and  
this Mr. Miller declared that he was  
unwilling to admit.

On the night of the debate Nebraska  
will favor the commission form of  
government in the debate at Lincoln  
and will take the opposite side of the  
question at Wisconsin. Each of the  
colleges in the league has one team  
on the affirmative and one team on  
the negative. In this way any advan-  
tage which one side of the ques-  
tion may have over the other is made  
to fall evenly upon each of the col-  
leges taking part in the debate.

## THE LINCOLN DANCING ACADEMY

will have social dances on Monday and  
Friday evening. By invitation. The  
beginners' class on Wednesday even-  
ing. Private lessons will be given  
from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day of  
the week.

PROF. E. L. RICHESON,  
INSTRUCTOR.  
PHONE 3503 AUTO.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.  
OCTOBER.

Tuesday, 20—Convocation, Prof.  
Guernsey Jones, "The Olympic  
Games."

Thursday, 22—Freshman election at  
11:30 a. m. in Memorial hall.

Saturday 24—Junior Informal at the  
Temple. Admission 75 cents.

Tuesday 27—Sophomore class. Mem-  
orial Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Tuesday, 27—Convocation, Dean Chas.  
E. Fordyce, "The Teachers' Col-  
lege."

Wednesday 28—Dramatic Club Tryout.  
Engineering Society meeting in the  
Temple.