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PUSH BALL CONTEST

"SOPHS" AND "FRESHIES" MAY THUS SETTLE DIFFERENCES.

IS A POPULAR EASTERN SPORT

Would Furnish a Settlement of the Dispute Between First Year Students and Upper Class Men on Class Athletics.

Acting in accordance to the wishes of Chancellor Andrews as expressed some time ago, an effort will be made to have class rivalry between the freshmen and sophomores, settled in either a pushball or football contest. The rules recently adopted by the university senate render any student engaging in class fights or kidnapping liable to expulsion.

In view of what occurred last year, no attempt has been made this year to engage in any of the forbidden fights. But meanwhile the differences between the two classes remain unsettled and leaders are in a quandary as to how to settle them without arousing the ire of the university authorities.

Pushball Popular.

Shortly following the clash between the freshmen and sophomores last year, the chancellor suggested that a more popular way of settling class rivalry would be by an annual push ball contest, the winning class carrying off the honors. Following the appeal for class legends at the football rally Monday, the matter was again called to light as furnishing a basis for class history, should the contests become annual affairs between the sophs and the freshmen.

In outlining his plan, an advocate of the contest, said that he would favor an afternoon being set apart for the carrying out of the scheme. Once started, there could be no doubt of its success. The pushball contest has become a part of college life in the east and is largely superceding the historic cane rush. Students declare that the expense of ruined clothes, and sometimes even serious injury to those engaged in the rush, is not worth the gain. Perhaps also, it is the fascination of a struggle between trained athletes that lends popularity to the sport. In the wild enthusiasm for the success of their favorites, the push ball contest is said to arouse a remarkable class spirit, something akin to the pride which a school takes in her gridiron heroes.

Settles Athletic Disputes.

It has been urged by leaders in the movement that the contest between the sophomores and the freshmen could settle the annual dispute between the first year men and the upper classmen regarding the admittance of freshmen into inter-class athletics. They favor barring the freshmen, of all varsity material, and then allowing those left to compete with the sophomores, and providing that they defeat the "sophs" permit them to enter a team for the class championship. The barring of varsity material would be absolutely necessary since it would be manifestly unfair to allow those freshmen who are good enough for the regulars to enter into a class struggle. For the past few years the freshmen have been barred from inter-class athletics. Each year a dispute has arisen regarding the fairness of the ruling, but the matter is no nearer settlement than when it was first brought up. In the proposed pushball contest, the leaders see a settlement of the matter which has been under discussion for so long.

Soon to Come.

If the matter is taken up it must be considered immediately since the

arrangements for the contest would require some time, and since the danger of kidnapping between the two classes grows with the approach of dances given by both. It is probable that the contest will be discussed at the next meetings of the sophomore and freshmen classes, possibly committees from each class conferring with each other on the matter.

UNIVERSITY Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Miss Ruth Paxton Will Visit the Association Soon.

Miss Ruth Paxton, former national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is planning to visit the association in the near future.

The following girls went to Grand Island on Friday to attend the state Y. W. C. A. convention: Mable Snyder, Vera Barger, Bessie Frye, Olive Mann, Myra Connor, Pauline Rapier and Alta Gooden.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms a recognition service for the new members will be held. These services are always very interesting and every university girl is most cordially invited to be present.

The county fair will be held November 21. Plans are being made to make the fair this year bigger, more attractive and better than ever before.

SOME COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

President Lawrence Names Incomplete List for Semester.

President Lawrence of the sophomore class has named a few of his committees. Others will be announced later. Those appointed so far are:

Cap—E. H. Hahne, chairman; W. Z. Werner, Rode.

Pin—A. M. Hare, chairman; Misses McMattegal, Matthews, McCullough, C. R. Lord.

Inter-class Athletics—Charles Sturmer, chairman; Curt Collins, Albert Pool.

Football Manager—V. C. Hascall. Finances—C. R. Rushton, chairman; Sam Erskine, G. R. Reed, J. Patterson, Millard Binney.

WILL ENTERTAIN REPUBLICANS.

Governor Sheldon to Hold Reception for University Club.

Governor and Mrs. Sheldon will give a reception to the University Republican club tonight at the governor's mansion at 8 o'clock. All university republicans are cordially invited.

Bryan at Chicago.

A recently organized inter-collegiate Bryan-Kern association of Chicago has secured Mr. Bryan to speak in the Coliseum on October 31, so that the democratic leader will not appear on the campus as the local club had been planning. The new democratic organization was formed yesterday by representatives from several colleges in Chicago and vicinity, including—besides Chicago—Lake Forest, Northwestern Law and Chicago Kent College of Law.

As October 31 is the day of the Minnesota game an effort will be made to have football enthusiasts and Bryanites co-operate in a conspicuous manner on the bleachers.

Junior Informal.

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock the junior class will hold the first class dance of the year at the Temple. Owing to the numerous frat parties, etc., the crowd is expected to be about right for dancing. All freshmen are especially invited to come out and meet the upper classmen. Abbott's orchestra will furnish the music. It has some new pieces that you should not miss. Remember the time and price. Eight thirty tonight; 75 cents. Committee.

The best oyster stew in the city is that served at The Boston Lunch. Try it.

MEET INDIANS TODAY

HASKELL TEAM PROMISES TO BE A DANGEROUS FOE.

CORNHUSKERS ARE WEAKENED

"King" Cole Fears the Outcome of Today's Battle With the Redskins, Who Have a Fast Team and a Good Kicker.

SCORES IN PREVIOUS YEARS.

Year.	Nebraska.	Haskell.
1901	18	10
1902	28	0
1903	16	0
1904	6	14

TODAY'S PROBABLE LINE-UP.

Nebraska.	Haskell.
Harvey (Capt.)	Smith
Chaloupka	Roberts
Bowers, Shonka	Green
Collins	Simpson
Ewing	Jake
Frum	Johns
Johnson	Matoska
Bentley	Island (Capt.)
Birkner	Kalomona
Sturtzegger, Beltzer	Means
Harte, Temple	Baird

OFFICIALS.

Referee—Cornell.
Umpire—Clevenger.
Field Judge—Pinneo.
Head Linesman—Wade.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the Cornhuskers will begin trouble with the Haskell Indians at Atelope park in the fifth game of Nebraska's schedule for the season. The game promises to be a stiff one from start to finish and Nebraska's chances for victory are none too bright.

Last Saturday the Haskell team met the strong aggregation from Washburn and were only defeated after a hard battle by a score of 11 to 4. The red men are said to have been robbed outright of one touchdown in this game by unfair decisions of the referee and that the possibility of even more scores on Haskell's part were destroyed by the disqualification of two of their strongest players for alleged unfairness.

Playing under such adverse circumstances as these disheartened the Indians and during the remainder of the game their playing was lifeless. Their one score was made on a drop kick from the thirty-yard line by Captain Island. The possibility of this performance being repeated today against the Cornhuskers is causing Coach Cole much worry. Island is a former Carlisle player; he plays at quarter back for the Indians and is said to be the mainstay of the team. His ability as a kicker makes him especially valuable. Means, left half back, does the punting for the Indians.

Haskell Confident.

The Haskell coach, when interviewed last evening, was very reticent when asked about the strength of his team, but implied that he expected his team to show up well against the 'varsity this afternoon. He declined to give the weights of his players but from the appearance of some of them in civilian dress the Cornhuskers will have plenty of beef pitted against them today.

The red men have not forgotten how they led the Nebraskans to a cleaning in Kansas City four years ago and they are anxious to repeat the trick today against Coach Cole's weakened and crippled team.

Huskies in Bad Shape.

The Cornhuskers are in worse shape for today's game than they have been at any time this season. Kroger is out of the game with an injured knee and may not be able to play even against Ames. Beltzer's shoulder is still out of order and he will not play but a few moments if at all today. "Pip" Cooke has not yet recovered from injuries received at Minnesota, and will not be in the game.

With all these men out "King" Cole

is up against a stiff proposition and has great fears for the outcome of the contest with the Redskins. He has shifted Louis Harte to full back and will play Bowers or Shonka at guard. Sturtzegger will probably fill Beltzer's place at left half while Toit Bentley is slated to appear at quarter. Temple has been out of town all week but returned last evening and he may be used in the back field.

With such a shattered back field as this the outlook against Haskell is not particularly encouraging but every man is determined to do his level best toward continuing the excellent record which the Cornhuskers have made thus far this season.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS MEET.

Nebraska Branch of American Institute Holds First Session.

The first meeting of the University of Nebraska branch of the American Institute of electrical engineers for the year 1908-1909 was held Thursday evening in M 106. Discussions by Mr. Hoffister and Mr. Hertz were followed by the election of the following officers for the ensuing half year:

Recording Secretary—H. C. Currier.
Treasurer—E. R. Pelster.

The purpose of this organization is to give electrical engineering students a better knowledge of present day theory and practice in electrical and kindred subjects. It is also intended to acquaint them with the most modern methods and standard practice in electrical engineering.

Closely following the method of the national organization, original papers and papers presented at the New York meetings are presented at each meeting of the branch society and are followed by open discussions.

The next meeting will be held in M 106 on November 4. The subjects to be discussed will be announced soon. All who are interested are invited to attend.

Five men of the cross country team made the five mile run in thirty-two minutes last night. Several of the new men are showing up well and prospects for a winning team are very good.

The junior basketball team elects a president Friday of next week. The old junior team elected their captain for the coming year. The vote was secret and stood: Flowers, 3; James, 3. On the toss up Flowers won. The juniors expect an excellent team. Practice opens in a few days.

H. R. Smith, professor of animal husbandry of the University of Nebraska, has returned from Nebraska City, where he acted as judge of cattle and swine at the stock show held there this week. Professor Smith was also judge of beef, cattle this fall at the Nebraska state fair; the tri-state fair at Denver, Colo., and the American royal stock show held at Kansas City last week.

Tickets for Ames-Nebraska game at Omaha, November 7, will be placed on sale next week. There will be 4,000 reserved seats for the game, but Manager Eager expects this number will not be large enough to accommodate the crowd which will attend the game. Orders for seats have been pouring into the manager's desk for the last week from Nebraska alumni and other people out in the state.

H. A. Alexander, a new faculty member, in the department of philosophy and psychology, took his bachelor's degree at Nebraska, and finished with a doctor's degree from Columbia. He held a fellowship at Pennsylvania university. Later he was editor of Philosophy and Psychology, for G. and C. Merriam Co., publishers of the Webster dictionary. He has contributed numerous articles on "Personality in the publications of the society of Psychological Research." His book entitled, "Poetry and Individual," is considered one of the best of its kind.

HELPS TO CELEBRATE

DR. BESSEY ENTHUSIASTIC OVER DEVELOPMENT OF AMES.

FORMERLY MEMBER OF FACULTY

Tells of Peculiar Law Passed in Early History of State to Regulate Students at Agricultural School.

When Dr. Bessey arrived home from the celebration at Ames yesterday he was enthusiastic over the reception he received and declared that he had had the finest time of his life.

The celebration was to call attention to the fact that the Iowa agricultural college had passed her fortieth year.

Dr. Bessey went to Ames as an instructor only sixteen months after the college was first opened. When he became a member of the faculty there were only four people who had been members longer than he. Just out of college, he went to a school which had its history all before it, and for the next fifteen years he had a prominent part in laying the foundations that made possible the future success of the school.

Wonderful Progress Made.

Dr. Bessey declares that the college has made most wonderful progress, until today it has as fine a campus and as beautiful buildings as any college in the west. At the present time Ames has an enrollment of about 2,500 students. The college at Ames is very similar to the industrial college in the University of Nebraska, so far as the subjects taught are concerned. At the present time a new agricultural hall is being constructed, which is 210 feet long and is built of white stone. When completed the building will cost about \$300,000. The old main building, which was on the campus when Dr. Bessey was a member of the faculty, has burned down and in its place the state has built a main hall costing \$500,000. The furniture for this building alone is reported to have cost \$30,000.

Peculiar Law Passed.

In 1857 the legislature passed a law which declared that all students at the agricultural school must do at least three hours of manual labor every day during the summer and two hours during the winter. The law was passed by the early settlers of the territory and they dimly foresaw that there ought to be practice with precept, and that the student ought not to be satisfied with merely what he learns from books.

Dr. Bessey declares that they legislated more wisely than they knew, for while there was no such a thing as a laboratory in those days, the laboratory soon came to take the place of manual labor. The laboratory method of teaching has had a remarkable development at Ames and it was the direct outgrowth of this peculiar law.

Law is Enforced.

During the first few years during which the institution existed it was possible to literally enforce the law and the men were set to doing all such work as cutting wood for the school and planting trees on the campus and laying out drives. When all the rough work was finished, however, it became no longer possible to literally enforce the rule. It was at this time that the laboratory system developed and that the law was interpreted to include laboratory work in the term manual labor.

Dr. Bessey declares that he set out hundreds of trees on the campus while boys were still forced to do manual labor. With a large number of workers always on hand it was possible to make improvements which perhaps

(Continued on Page 2)