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PRESS CLUB PLANNED

MOVEMENT UNDERWAY FOR A UNIVERSITY SOCIETY.

MEMBERSHIP WILL BE LIMITED

Only Those Who Are Interested Sufficiently to Make Journalism a Life Work Are Eligible for Membership.

At a meeting this morning, held in U. 108, preliminary steps were taken for the organization of a University Press club. Some of the lower classmen interested in journalism were in attendance and from now on an active canvass will be conducted for the purpose of securing new members. Aside from the appointment of a membership committee, a constitution committee, which will draft a constitution for the new organization, was appointed and will make a report at the next meeting on Tuesday. At that time, the report of the membership committee will also be received and action on the matter of new members taken. On Thursday of next week, a second meeting will be held at which an election of officers will take place, and a permanent organization effected.

Not New Movement.

The movement for a press club is by no means a new one, a similar effort being made last spring but being left over to this year on account of the lateness in starting. At that time it was definitely decided that at the beginning of this term, a movement for the club would be instituted and an organization effected. It was thought that a course in journalism or rather a department of journalism would be created by the board of regents this year, but the board thought that the number interested in this line of work would not warrant the establishment of this department at the present time. However, it will undoubtedly be added to the university in the next few years.

Two years ago a press club was organized at the university but at the conclusion of the school year, so many of the members left school that no attempt was ever made to reorganize. While in existence the club accomplished a good deal but on account of the members being in control of the college paper, the charge was made that the club was organized for the sole purpose of controlling the publication, a charge which afterwards proved groundless. Nevertheless the charge had the tendency to injure the club and this was another reason why no attempt was made to organize again last year.

Membership Limited.

The membership of the new club will be limited and will probably only include about twenty men. To this club, alumni as well as students in the university are eligible. The main restriction is that the applicant must not only be interested in journalism but must also intend to enter that field upon leaving school. He must also have had some experience on a paper of some reputation. Election to membership will be entirely by ballot and the charter members are the ones to decide the eligibility of the applicant. The membership committee intend to make a canvass of the school of those particularly interested in this line of work, and request that all applicants for membership leave their names with the rhetoric department.

A number of faculty members have expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the plan, and are assisting in the movement. The need of the press club has often been pointed out, since a large number of the students in the university will enter journalism upon leaving school.

The object of the club is not only

to promote interest in journalism, but is also to promote a more social feeling among the members of the organization. While the primary purpose is one of instruction in newspaper work, yet the club is organized with the purpose of making the bond of friendship between the members stronger. It is the intention of those in the lead to secure a room to which the members may come at any time, to study and for recreation. A number of the better newspapers and some good works on journalism will be kept on file constantly. Twice a month the club will hold meetings, at which addresses and discussions on newspaper work will be given by the members and by newspaper men of the city.

The benefits to be derived from the organization are many. Besides creating a love for journalism in the member it will also afford him social advantages.

LECTURES BY NOTED ENGINEERS.

Engineering Society Secures Several Prominent Men.

By the earnest efforts of the members of the engineering society the engineering school of Nebraska is being steadily brought to the front. The society has secured several able engineers from eastern concerns who will give illustrated lectures here in the near future. This will bring prominent local engineers together with the students and result in the direct advancement of the engineering school.

The society is now furnishing the science hall of the temple with furniture and decorations of various sorts. A piano will be placed in the room for the use of several other societies who are helping in the decorating of the hall. The room will be open during the day which will make a place where the engineering students can get together and discuss engineering topics above a whisper.

The Mechanics Arts Library is the only place the engineers have to spend their vacant periods and here they are not able to discuss questions freely. All the popular engineering magazines will be found in the society's rooms at the Temple which will be at the disposal of all who are interested in the engineering line.

The engineering society will give their second annual hop this year on December 12th at Fraternity hall. This dance is one of the best social functions of the year and rivals all but the junior prom. The committee is planning several surprises in the line of electrical displays. The tickets will be limited to eighty and sold at one dollar.

The following committee was appointed by the president to have charge of the matter:

Arbor Barth, chairman; H. P. Letton, master of ceremonies; W. E. Byerts, W. H. Bursleigh, F. N. Wildish, J. E. Hogé, C. Dewald.

URNS OVER DEBATE MATERIAL.

Legislative Reference Bureau to Help the High School League.

Arrangements have been made by the legislative reference bureau of the state historical society to make all the material which it has, available for reference for the members of the Nebraska high school debating league. The bureau has already turned over to Professor Fogg all the material which it has on the question which is to be debated by the university.

The high school debating league was formed last spring for the purpose of developing interest in debating among the smaller towns of the state. Debates are arranged according to a fixed schedule between the different schools and in each contest the losers drop out and permit the winners to continue the fight. In this way the number of contestants is gradually reduced until only two contestants are left for the championship of the state. This is then decided by a final debate.

TEAM LEAVES FOR IOWA

PLAYERS EXPECT A STIFF GAME AT IOWA CITY.

SPEECHES GIVEN AT STATION

The Cornhuskers Are Fearful of the Outcome of the Iowa Game Tomorrow, But They Will Go In to Win.

The Nebraska football team left last evening at six o'clock over the Burlington on their trip to Iowa City. They will go directly to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where they will stop today and tonight. This afternoon Coach Cole will put them through a light signal practice on the gridiron of Coe college and tomorrow morning they will go from Cedar Rapids to Iowa City by trolley.

The team was given an enthusiastic send-off by a large crowd of students of both sexes, and the players will be able to go into the Iowa game as they did at Minneapolis two weeks ago, knowing that their work will be watched every minute tomorrow afternoon, that if they lose they will cast a gloom over the whole university, but that if they win they will bring joy to the hearts of every person in Lincoln who has red blood in his veins.

Demand Speeches.

The enthusiastic crowd last evening pressed in close to the parlor car which contained the Cornhusker heroes, and vociferously called for speeches. Captain Harvey finally made his appearance and stood upon a baggage truck which had been pressed in to service as a speaker's platform, while he addressed a few words to the loyal rooters. He said that athletic relations with Iowa university had been severed several years ago on account of dirty playing on the part of the Iowans. In the last game between the two schools at Iowa City four years ago, several Nebraska men were deliberately put out of the game and on this account Nebraska had scorned to meet them until this year when Iowa made overtures for the resumption of athletic contests. Captain Harvey said that in meeting Iowa they would be up against the hardest proposition on the Cornhusker's list but that the team would go in to win.

Coach Cole was called for and responded with a few words. He acknowledged gratefully the generous and enthusiastic reception which was being given the players, and said that it was this sort of thing which made a winning team possible. When the players know that they have the confidence and support of the students they can go into a game and show a spirit which counts.

Chaloupka and Maxey.

"Big Bill" Chaloupka was then called for and made quite an oration. As a tackle Bill is doubtless in a class by himself and it is this fact which makes him so popular with the rooters, but as an orator his sincerity is about his only strong point.

No football rally of any sort is complete without some remarks from Dr. Maxey, and he was forced to mount the truck and address the shouting throng. He told of the great fighting spirit which the Cornhuskers displayed at Minnesota and predicted a repetition of it at Iowa City. He went even farther and foretold a Cornhusker victory tomorrow afternoon.

"King" Cole had the squad out at Antelope Park for an hour yesterday afternoon during which time they rehearsed some new formations which they are perfecting for the Iowa game. The Cornhuskers showed up well and they are now running off plays without a hitch. They have at last developed

into what may accurately be called a football machine and barring accidents the machine should thrash the Iowans tomorrow.

Bentley will play at quarter and the players have confidence in his ability to run the team well. Beltzer and Kroger will both start the game, but neither is yet in perfect condition. However, with Minor and Temple able to go in the back field ought to be well cared for during the entire game.

The senior class team and Coach ElHott's freshmen bunch lined up for a few minutes of fierce scrimmage last evening. The seniors are figuring seriously on winning the class championship this year, and they are working hard. They have lots of good material to choose from and with a little more practice will doubtless develop into a first rate team. Their most noticeable weakness was on the offensive, where the interference was bad and the line men were slow in charging.

The seniors are getting the jump on the other classes in the matter of practice and if the sophs and juniors don't look out the fourth year men are liable to succeed in their intention of winning out.

FULL NOTES ARE A BAD THING.

Dr. Bessey Favors Lectures That Do Not Need Notes.

Dr. Bessey has recently completed an article for the University Journal on the subject "Abuse of Note Taking." Dr. Bessey is outspoken in his belief that the lecture note book is not a good thing and declares that in his opinion a lecture course is successful inversely in proportion to the size of the note book which it requires.

Dr. Bessey declares that he feels that he is talking to an intelligent audience which is capable of appreciating what he says when he talks to an audience which is trying to hear what ideas he has to convey rather than seeing how nearly they can reproduce what he says. When a person spends his time taking full notes he has to be content with what he has on paper and it often happens that the notes which the student takes are very far from what the instructor actually said. Dr. Bessey also declared that when a person attempted to listen to what was said he got the life and vitality of the lecture instead of a lifeless outline.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Vesper Service.

John Baptist, or Haunhannars Muggurdetsh Cheeneegaazyaan, will speak at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon in the association rooms. J. Baptist will take for his subject "The American Flag and Its Power for Christ." This is a subject with which he is perfectly familiar as he is an American by birth, besides having served a number of years as court photographer to the sultan of Turkey. During this time he met a great number of the prominent men of every nation, and having had many interesting experiences some of which were indeed thrilling, he is in a position to make his lectures full of interest.

John Baptist has studied in several universities in his own country as well as in America. He is now on his way to Armenia, where he will preach and teach among his own people.

All university women and their friends are most cordially invited to hear J. Baptist at the Sunday afternoon meeting.

Fred W. Morrill, 1905, at present a forest inspector, is completing an assignment in Washington, D. C. He expects to spend his vacation in the middle of November, in Lincoln. At this time he will give from two to four special lectures before the forestry class. Mr. Morrill is regarded as one of the most efficient men in the forest service and has been doing field work largely in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.

ARE DRAWN TO BRYAN

UNIVERSITY REPUBLICANS WHO WILL BOLT FROM TAFT.

ADDRESS BY JUDGE L. C. BURR

Earnest Discussion of Democratic and Republican Principles By Former G. O. P. Man Now Supporting Bryan.

"I have been a republican ever since I could vote. I am an old soldier who fought in the war of the rebellion. For forty years since I have supported the principles of the republican party. But this year I shall vote for our fellow townsman, William Jennings Bryan. I don't like to bolt my party. My party has forced me to do it. It has allied itself with Wall street—shall I not say Oil street—and it is no longer a party of the people. It has driven me into the ranks of Bryan's followers."

Such was the statement made by Judge L. C. Burr of the Lincoln bar last evening in addressing an attentive audience of former republican voters who waxed enthusiastic when the present leader of democracy was made the subject of earnest praise. The meeting was held in the Temple under the auspices of the University Republican Bryan club and was attended by a considerable percentage of the university students who have voted for republican candidates and principles in past elections. Despite their alliance in the past to the G. O. P., these men showered applause and compliments upon Judge Burr at the close of his defense of Mr. Bryan and the democratic principles in the present campaign.

An Old Republican.

"I can just remember the first campaign of the republican party when its candidate was General Fremont," said Judge Burr in opening his address after a brief introduction by Frank A. Peterson. "I was then about ten years old. My father voted the republican ticket from the start and his sons followed his example. I remember well the campaign of Lincoln and it was then that the republican party really began business. Lincoln's election precipitated the war of the rebellion and I with my father and two brothers enlisted in the federal army. We fought then in defense of the principles advocated by the republican party and ever since then I have supported the claims of that party."

"But now I have come to believe—and it was not easy for me to do so change—that the republican party today is not the republican party of Abraham Lincoln. I believe today that William J. Bryan is more truly representative of Lincoln republicanism than the men who are nominally in possession of the party which elected the great emancipator. Since the time of Lincoln the republican party has drifted away from the principles of 1861, and the democratic party has picked them up."

Judge Burr severely arraigned the republican national convention for its action in voting down planks for which the mass of the people have time and time again declared themselves. He reviewed the charge of Governor Folk of Missouri who has said that the United States senate is a worse day of grafters than was the St. Louis city council before he took the action which sent several of the city aldermen to state's prison. He developed at length a criticism of the manner in which the federal judiciary has stretched the constitution and especially the fourteenth amendment so that things morally wrong are legally unpunishable.

Roosevelt's Stump for Bryan.

"Theodore Roosevelt should take

(Continued on Page 4)