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CLASS MEETS TODAY

JUNIORS WILL ELECT MINOR OFFICERS AT 11:30.

NO SOPHOMORE PETITION YET

MOREHOUSE ELECTION PROTEST MATTER DORMANT.

Freshman Election to Come Tuesday With Three Candidates for Presidency and With Little Interest Manifest as Yet.

The junior class will meet at 11:30 this morning in Memorial hall for the election of a vice-president, secretary, and treasurer and for the transaction of other minor matters. The representation which the class is to have in the Cornhusker will be discussed and a decision will doubtless be made on the amount to be appropriated for this purpose.

No active campaign is on for any of the minor class offices. It is not likely that more than two candidates will appear for any one place and it is possible that one or more offices will go by acclamation.

Sophomores Talking.

The sophomore election Tuesday, at which Nye Morehouse was elected president of the class by the support of the law freshmen, had its aftermath yesterday in the shape of much campus discussion. The talk brought forth no practical results, however.

Morehouse's election was responsible for a large amount of indignation from numerous straight sophomore academics who supported other candidates. These men claimed that the law man was elected by the votes of senior academics taking freshman law work, and they believed that these students had no right to vote as sophomores. A charge of ballot stuffing was also made.

Tuesday night a move was started for the circulation of a petition calling upon the first semester president and the registrar to declare the election void in view of the objections made, and to call a second election at which senior academic laws should not be allowed to vote. This move had no practical result yesterday and the petition had not been started late in the day. It is within the province of either the registrar or the first semester president to take the matter into his own hands with a call for an election. Whether or not any such action will be taken is problematical.

Not Personal Fight.

"I am not personally sore at Morehouse," said a prominent sophomore yesterday, "and I believe that most of the others who are protesting his election will agree with me in saying that the issue is not a personal one. There are many who were not originally supporters of Coulter who are yet much angered at his defeat by Morehouse, but their feeling is not based, I believe, on personal objections. The matter is rather a question of principle and for that reason the feeling is all the more intense.

"The action of the laws in attempting to run the affairs of the straight academics is to be deplored, whether or not a man cares personally for one candidate or the other. There would not be so much objection if the straight freshmen laws only had voted. They may have the right, but certainly the seniors have not. The fact that a large number of the final ballots were stuffed is not proof that they were all in favor of Morehouse, but this is the view the straight sophomores will take of it in consideration of the fact that a part of his support

was undoubtedly gained by fraud in letting the seniors vote."

Thomas Ladies' Man.

The freshman election will be held Tuesday and the three candidates are beginning to warm up their campaign. Beck's announcement Saturday has caused Landers and Thomas to take on renewed activities and there was some lively vote-getting going on yesterday. Thomas is the only fraternity man in the race, but Landers is receiving the backing of a number of the Greek letter men. Some of Thomas' supporters are using the argument that freshmen who want to get in the band wagon should climb in with their candidate since they prophesy his election through the aid of the co-ed vote. They argue that Thomas is a popular man with the girls and that the co-ed vote will be the deciding factor in the contest.

Landers is depending chiefly on support from the boys of the class. He was a student at the academy for a term before entering the university and his acquaintance is correspondingly widened. He has been prominent in athletics for his first university year.

Beck hails from Montana and is making a breezy campaign. He is well-known to members of the class, and will probably secure a good proportion of the vote.

JUNIORS BEAT THE FRESHMEN

Double Header Will Be Played Friday Afternoon.

The fourth of the series of inter-class basket-ball games was played last evening between the juniors and the freshmen resulting in a score of 16 to 11 in favor of the juniors. The game was fast and especially towards the second half was very rough. Both teams had good team work, but were especially weak in their attempt to locate the basket.

Thus far each team has played two games and each team has one game still to play. The standing of the different teams at the present time is as follows:

Juniors	1.000
Sophomores	.500
Freshmen	.500
Seniors	.000

In the two games that remain to be played the juniors will play the sophomores and the seniors the freshmen. However the senior-freshman game comes out the seniors have on chance of winning the series. If, however, the freshmen win and the sophomores also should win in the junior-sophomore game then the juniors, freshmen and sophomores will be tied for first place. If the juniors win in the junior-sophomore game it will mean that the juniors win the series. If the sophomores win in the sophomore-junior game and the seniors win in the senior-freshman game it will mean that the juniors and sophomores will be tied for first place.

A small crowd was in attendance at the game last evening, but it made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in size. The management is desirous of getting a larger crowd out for the final games of the series and so has decided to hold both the Friday and Saturday games between four and six Friday afternoon. It is expected that a double header at this time in the day will draw a large crowd.

"A large audience gave every evidence of approval last evening when Mr. Tripp gave his recital of 'Every Man in His Humor.' He impersonated no less than fifteen characters, and demonstrated no less his ability in a most convincing manner."—The Boston Globe.

At the Temple March 9. 25c.

A near-riot occurred yesterday at the Uni. Book Store when five hundred students gathered to purchase our \$6.00 "Student Special" pens at sale price \$2.50. This pen is warranted not to leak and 14-kt. solid gold.

FIRST GAME TONIGHT

NEBRASKA QUINTET MEETS OLD RIVALS AT KANSAS CITY.

FOOTBALL GAME FOR NOVEMBER

Date Has Been Settled on and Kansas Will Again Journey to Lincoln to Meet the Cornhusker Eleven.

Teams—Nebraska and Kansas. Prize—Championship of Missouri Valley basket-ball league. Games—Three: Tonight, Friday and Saturday. Place—Rainbow Rink, in Kansas City, Kans.

The first of the three games for the basket-ball championship of the Missouri valley conference will be played between the Nebraska and Kansas university fives in Rainbow rink, Kansas City, Kans., this evening. Both teams are today in the city on the Kaw resting before the clash this evening. The Nebraska party of nine men is stopping at the Coates house in Kansas City, Mo. The Kansas team is at the Baltimore hotel in the same city.

Dr. Clapp took the five regular players and three substitutes with him. Perry, Bell, Petrashek, Captain Walsh, and Wood will form the varsity line-up at the opening of the contest this evening. Long, Ingersoll and Schmidt will be used as the substitutes.

The jayhawkers will have practically the same line-up against the cornhuskers that they presented in the previous games of the season. Johnson, the star player, is in fine condition and will be at work for the Kansas quintet.

Large Crowd Expected.

The contest this evening will be started at 8 o'clock. The series has been extensively advertised in both of the Kansas Cities and it is expected that large crowds will attend each of the games.

The Rainbow rink in Kansas City, Kans., is but fifteen minutes ride by trolley from Kansas City, Mo., and many alumni of the jayhawker institution will journey over the river each evening to see the representatives of their Alma Mater in contest with the famous cornhusker.

The Nebraska players, when they left Lincoln last night were in fine shape for the games. None of them were suffering any injuries and all should be able to put up the best fight of the season.

Dr. Clapp depends upon fast team work to win the games for the cornhuskers. Little reliance can be placed in the goal tossers, and the best work by the cornhuskers will have to be done in guarding the jayhawkers and keeping them from caging the ball.

Neither Captain Walsh nor Wood, the two Nebraska forwards, threw goals in practice this week with enough accuracy to suit their coach, and they will not be expected to do any sensational work this evening. In case either of them should show a brilliant form the Nebraska five will probably stand a good chance to win. Otherwise the jayhawkers must be the victors.

Kansas Football Dates.

Manager Eager has settled on November 6 as the date for the annual football game with Kansas. The contest will be played in Lincoln again. This will bring the jayhawkers to this city in two succeeding seasons. It was at their own suggestion, though, that they were booked to play here.

According to a two year contract

with Kansas next fall's game should have been held in Lawrence, but the jayhawkers are also to meet Iowa there in 1909 and they do not want two big games in Lawrence in one season.

The scheduling of the game for Lincoln was good news for the local students for they all want to see the defeat of last fall avenged and believe the trick can be accomplished on the home field. With the jayhawkers here next season there will without doubt be one of the largest crowds in attendance that ever witnessed a football struggle in Lincoln.

Baseball Practice.

Several men have been added to the baseball squad this week and the large list of candidates look like a formidable array of material. The men in charge of the candidates believe Nebraska has the best outlook for a winning five that it has had in years.

The pitching material seems to be scarce, though, and Captain Belzer is looking around for aspiring twirlers. The box was Nebraska's weakest point last season and new blood must be infused into that position this spring if the cornhuskers are to be in a fast class.

RECOMMENDS THE NEW RULES

Professor Wilson to Represent Nebraska in Switzerland.

At a recent meeting of the university senate matters pertaining to unclassified students were taken up. This problem has of late become an important one at Nebraska owing to the great difficulty experienced with this class of students, who seem at the present time to be registering in large numbers.

As a consequence the senate recommended the following regulations, of which the substance is here given in brief:

An applicant for admission as an unclassified student must obtain the approval of the dean of the college in which he wishes to register. A regular student cannot obtain unclassified standing. Students of the school of music wishing to register in the university must present a certificate of the hours' registration in music. Unclassified students are admitted on equivalent academic credit or an experience in teaching to supplement incomplete academic training or special attainment in some particular line and they are admitted under such conditions as shall be deemed wise in each individual case. They are subject to the same university regulations as regular undergraduates. Unclassified students suspended for failure in university work may be admitted upon attaining regular undergraduate standing.

The senate also recommended the selection of Professor H. H. Wilson of the college of law to represent the University of Nebraska on the occasion of the 350th anniversary of the University of Geneva in Switzerland. Professor Wilson will be abroad at the time of the celebration and can, fortunately, act in the capacity. All the recommendations of the senate are adopted upon the approval of the chancellor and the board of regents.

A publication has been received by the botany department from the publishers in Germany. It is the work of Prof. A. Schmidt and deals with the botany of the volcanic region around Java and Sumatra. It contains half-tone plates of the regions in the various islands, showing the various plants that inhabit the old craters and the surrounding localities. It is found that the plants are attracted by the changed conditions resulting from the volcanic action.

Your car fare would pay for a nice lunch at The Boston Lunch. Why go home?

FEW UNI LOBBYISTS

NO WHOLESALE MANIPULATION BY FACULTY MEMBERS.

FALSE IDEA WIDELY PREVALENT

SOME PROFESSORS APPEARING FOR OUTSIDE INTERESTS.

Fact That College Men Are Sought to Give Expert Advice on Various Matters Used to Harm University Measures.

Despite the rather widespread idea over the state to the effect that university professors are engaging in a wholesale button-holing campaign about the members of the state legislature, there are very few men actually lobbying for the state school. The men devoting even a very small part of their time in presenting to the lawmakers the needs of the university may be numbered on the fingers of one hand, and yet these few have been magnified into nearly the whole faculty of the institution in certain rumors, which have in one or two instances even obtained the dignity of publication in the state press.

The prevalence of the university lobby bug in the eyes and ears of many people, and of some of the legislators in particular, is quite probably not due entirely to a spirit of antagonism to the university. It no doubt arises to some extent from a misinterpretation of the presence of some members of the faculty in the state house and in other places frequented by the lawmakers.

Wanted to See.

During the time last week when the Carnegie bill was being made the subject of wide comment quite a number of men connected with the university visited the House galleries in expectation of hearing the debate of the legislators on the matter, on one occasion in particular, when it had been announced by error that the bill would be discussed, a number of the professors attended. One of a group of several who had been together in the gallery was accosted by a friend as he was leaving, with a jocular question as to what the presence of so many educators meant.

"Oh, we just thought we would come up and see the fun," said the teacher in question.

And yet it is understood that this particular bunch of professors were pointed out by a conscientious member of the House as typical specimens of the "university lobby."

For Outside Interests.

The feeling of some of the lawmakers in regard to a university lobby has been strengthened when their attention has been called to certain professors who are in fact interesting themselves about the capitol not for university measures but for interests entirely without the educational realm. Various civic reform movements, conservation plans, agricultural benefits, and like matters have enlisted the support of men connected with one or another department of the university. In some instances the support has been a moral one, coming as from a private citizen. In other cases it has been sought in view of the expert knowledge possessed by members of the university faculty.

Although the professors have been fully warranted in their station as citizens of the state to give their support to these measures not connected with the university, some of the law-making body have not even considered what their purpose was. They have recognized them as teachers in the institution, and have raised a cry of "lobbyists." This attitude has characterized certain newspaper correspondents no less than it has members of the legislature. The result has been that the real university measures have been considerably embarrassed in some quarters, by the presence of the professors, on account of the misinterpretation of their action.