

The Daily Nebraskan

Vol. IX. No. 100.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1909.

Price 5 Cents.

INTER-CLASS BOARD FAVORS SOPHOMORES

DECIDES FRESHMEN FORFEITED
FOOTBALL GAME.

FIVE INELEGIBLE MEN WERE PLAYED

Protests of Manager Pearce and Coach
Lofgren Result in Discomfiture
of the First Year
Classmen.

At a stormy session of the inter-class athletic board held yesterday morning in U102, decision in the contested sophomore-freshman football game was rendered in favor of the sophomores. The vote stood 6 to 3, all three of the dissenting votes being freshmen.

This contest grew out of the regular interclass games held at the state farm a week ago Tuesday. At that time the sophomore and freshman and junior and senior teams played the preliminary games that were to decide the two teams to be left for the finals. The freshmen, disregarding the ruling of the athletic board and all former precedents, insisted on playing five men who had been declared ineligible by the board because they were varsity material. The sophomores protested the game before it was called, and were advised by the chairman of the board that if the freshmen insisted on playing the ineligible the game should be forfeited. The game was thus played under protest, and the sophomores manager and coach immediately brought the matter before the board, with the result noted above.

At yesterday's meeting nine members were present, three freshmen, three sophomores, one junior and two seniors. The members voting on the proposition were Upson, Hutchison, Dobbs, Neff, Garrett, Newmann, Barstow, Potter and Sears. The latter two were represented by Aldrich and Wherry.

The freshmen based their right to play the contested men on a clause in the constitution which says that notice in all cases of contested players must be given one week in advance, which was not done in this case. It was pointed out to them, however, that they themselves were negligent in having no organization nor no one to receive such notice. They were also shown that they had been warned in ample time and that they long had knowledge of the fact that certain men would be protested, and that these men actually had been declared varsity caliber by the coaches, which in itself was warning enough.

Junior-Sophomore Game Tuesday.
The decision of the athletic board clears the field and narrows the championship contest down to the finals. The date of the championship game between the juniors and sophomores has been set for next Tuesday at 2:30. The contest will likely take place on Nebraska field, unless weather conditions make it impossible.

It is hoped that the weather will be fine enough to permit many to witness the game. So far this year owing to the rain and other causes but little interest has been manifested in the class contests. The result is that the sweater fund is rather low and unless interest picks up the winning team will be compelled to purchase their own trophies. There surely ought to be enough appreciation shown by the members of the school for the hard work these teams have done in upholding their class honors to cause enough members of the classes to get out and aid their team in at least this small way.

Marquette Plans Track Meet.
Now that football is over in all the colleges other athletics are beginning to come to the front.

Marquette university, which on

Thanksgiving day played a 0 to 0 game with Notre Dame for the western football championship, plans a notable indoor athletic meet for about March 15, to which all universities in the conference will be invited to send teams, as well as all the other athletic clubs and colleges in the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan will be invited to send teams.

The Marquette plan is to make this an annual event for the middle of March and Notre Dame has already announced that it would send a strong team. Marquette has in its team John J. Brennan, Olympic team star, and several other promising athletes, including Meyer, the football end, who is strong in the middle distance runs.

AVERY SPEAKS THIS AFTERNOON

Chancellor to Deliver Fourth of Graduate College Addresses.

Chancellor Samuel Avery will speak this afternoon at the fourth of the graduate college convocations. The chancellor's subject will be "Our Industrial Future and the Preparation for It Offered by Graduate Colleges."

UNIVERSITY SENATE MEETS.

Faculty Will Hold Session Saturday to Consider Summer Session.

The university senate will meet at 10 a. m. Saturday to consider matters of importance to the summer session. The proposed change in the organization of the school, lengthening the course to eight weeks and making it equivalent to a half semester, will be discussed. Other matters may come before the senate.

E. H. HOUGHTON CAMPUS VISITOR

Old Nebraskan, Now Successful Business Man, Visits Old Friends.

Ernest H. Houghton, 1895, one time editor of The Nebraskan, and a notorious character in his undergraduate days, was a campus visitor yesterday. Mr. Houghton is now general manager of the Bryan-Marsh company, electrical engineers, of Chicago, and holds offices in other concerns.

Mr. Houghton was a classmate of Chancellor Avery. In his school days he was one of the unique characters of the state university. Since leaving school he has advanced rapidly until now he is ranked as one of the most successful men, from a business standpoint, that Nebraska has produced.

The improvements on the campus were of much interest to Mr. Houghton, he still retaining a loyal feeling for his alma mater. He commented favorably upon the betterments in the engineering college. Mr. Houghton's company has frequent use for capable engineering graduates, both in the commercial and structural branches.

Mr. Houghton returned to Chicago yesterday.

STREETS OF ALL NATIONS.

Date of Annual Y. W. C. A. Fair Has Been Changed to January 8.

Owing to the fact that other important university functions are to be held on January 14th, the Streets of All Nations will be held on the eighth of January.

Every country will be represented and all of the sororities have chosen their countries and begun work on their booths. The Italian booth will be highly characteristic of the "Sunny Land." Peanuts and bananas will be sold by real Dagoes. Organ grinders and organs, and still more interesting—live monkeys will be seen. The monkeys will probably be somewhat clumsy, being university boys dressed as tree-climbers, but they will do their best to dance.

Another feature of the "Pike" will be the immigration bureau. Every immigrant will be inspected and those students who try to evade the customs laws will find themselves strictly in trouble.

CONFERENCE ATTITUDE ON BASKETBALL RULES

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF INTER-
PRETATIONS ADOPTED.

SOME CHANGES ARE PROMULGATED

Rules With Reference to Dribbling,
Fouls, Holding, Blocking, and
Other Points Receive
Attention.

Dr. R. G. Clapp yesterday afternoon announced the action of the Missouri Valley conference meet in Des Moines last week with regard to basketball rules. Several important changes are made, notably those respecting dribbling, blocking, and passing the ball out of bounds. Following are the interpretations of the conference:

A substitute shall not enter a game excepting the ball is dead, and he shall immediately report to the referee, notifying him by a slip of paper containing his name and that of the player for whom he is substituted.

A ball passed from out of bounds to out of bounds without touching a player in transit shall be given to the opposing side where it last crossed the boundary line. If the ball strikes an official and goes out of bounds it is ten men's ball.

Players shall be allowed the same privilege as in the past in advancing with the ball in their possession, namely, a player shall be allowed one and one-half steps.

The dribble shall end when a player makes more than a half turn or holds the ball more than momentarily.

Any holding shall be considered a foul. Deliberate hacking shall be considered a form of striking. Hacking is defined as striking an opponent's arm or wrist with the heel or outer side of the hand. It seems to be the opinion of the committee that hacking can only be done intentionally, as a man striking for the ball and missing the same will not strike his opponent with the heel or outer side of the hand, but with the palm, and, therefore, all hacking shall be deemed a violation of the rules.

Bumping a player with the chest is to be construed as such interference.

It is legitimate interference for a player to step in front of an opponent providing he does not charge, push or use unnecessary roughness.

Either a good gong or a good pistol be used to signal the termination of the halves.

When a ball goes out of bounds and touches a spectator it shall be given to the nearest eligible player, and if the official is in doubt, it shall be tossed up between the two opposing players nearest the ball at the point where it crossed the line.

Time may be taken out, on account of injury to a player, not more than three times for each team during a half by request of captains.

In case of an injury to a player at the end of the field where referee cannot see him, that the umpire shall have the privilege of calling time.

"Disqualifying fouls" must be personal fouls as covered by rule 22, sections 4 and 5, which pertain to fouls made on the man, and the scorer is required to indicate such fouls on his record by the letter "P" with subscript numeral, whereas the ordinary foul is recorded by a dot (.) or dash (—). (Rule 22, Sections 4 and 5. Holding, blocking, pushing, tripping and unnecessary roughness.)

It was the sense of the meeting that the scorers should notify the referee when the fourth personal foul has been called on a player, and that the referee should notify and warn such player.

It was the sense of the meeting that the scorer should notify the referee as to the number of times that time has

been taken out by each team and that the referee should notify the captains to this effect.

MATH. SEMINAR TO MEET FRIDAY

Miss Ernesberger and Dr. Davis on
the Program.

The Mathematical Seminar will meet Friday, December 3, at 4:30 in M302. The program for the meeting follows: "Some Notes on Plane Geometry," Miss Ernesberger.
"Meeting of the S. W. Section of American Mathematical Society," Dr. E. W. Davis.

PROF. STEVENS GAVE RECITAL.

Third of Artistic Series of the University School of Music.

Professor Robert W. Stevens, composer of "The Cornhusker," last evening gave the third of the series of artistic recitals of the school of music. Professor Stevens' renditions were well received by a large attendance of students and Lincolinites. Following is the program:

Schumann...The Davidsband Dances
Chopin...Sonata in B Minor
Arensky...Etude in Peculiar Rhythm
Grieg...Nocturne in C Major
Raff...March, from Suite Op. 91
Mozzkowski...Fantasy, Op. 52, No. 5
(The Masquerade) Allegro
Appassionato

(The Mask Falls) Allegretto Grazioso
Pratt...Impromptu "On Wings"
(Ins. to R. S.)

(The Flight of a Bird and Its Mate)
Dewey...

The Night Has a Thousand Eyes
Foote...Tone-Poem, Op. 41, No. 2
The Lion and the Lizard
(After Omar Khayam)

GIRLS WEAR MANY DIAMONDS.

Sixty Missouri University Girls Are
Caught With Stones in an Hour.

The high water mark of prosperity, perhaps, is the diamond. By actual count a large percentage of the women of the University of Missouri come from families which reach this standard. In an hour's time in Academic hall this morning sixty young women students who wore diamonds were counted.

At a large estimate, 200 women were seen. Of these at least a fourth wore gloves and perhaps an eighth carried their hands so that it could not be determined whether or not they wore diamonds. Some of the diamonds were very tiny and some were large and beautiful gems.

One girl wore a diamond sorority pin, but the rest of the diamonds in evidence were set in rings. Most of them were solitaires, worn on the right hand. One girl had four and said she usually wore five. A number of these rings appeared to be heirlooms.

Most of the diamonds, the young women say, came as a gift from their fathers when they were graduated from high school. In one graduating class where there were nineteen girls each wore a diamond ring on commencement day.

Cornell sophomores recently gave a vaudeville it consisted of nine musical acts, including monologues, mandolin playing, singing and dancing. Twenty-five cents admission was charged, and the money went to defray expenses.

Of a recent class of Harvard college the members report their probable occupations as: Business, 135; law, 99; engineering, 54; teaching, 43; medicine, 41; journalism, 18; architecture, 16; the ministry, 12; and chemistry, 9. Therefore, out of a total of 427, leaving out all men whose callings are undecided, business claims 31 per cent; law, 23 per cent; engineering, 12 per cent; teaching, 10 per cent; medicine, 9 per cent; journalism, 4 per cent; architecture, 3 per cent; the ministry, 2 per cent, and chemistry, 2 per cent.

FRESHMAN LAWS PLAN TO MAKE A BIG NOISE

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS TO AT-
TEND CORNHUSKER BANQUET.

WILL MARCH AND SIT TOGETHER

Plans Being Laid to Make 1909 Ban-
quet One of the Biggest Ever
Given by University
for Team.

At a meeting held yesterday morning the freshman law class voted to attend the Cornhusker banquet next Wednesday night in a body. The class will meet on the campus and march to the Lincoln hotel, where the banquet will occur. At the hall the members of the first year organization will sit together and in their own words, they intend to "keep things lively all the time."

The action of the laws followed a brief agitation by some leading members of the class. The plan met instant favor, and it will undoubtedly be carried out with enthusiasm. The laws intend to show the rest of the school what they can do and they will spare no effort to do the stunt right. It is possible that scarlet and cream caps or some other uniform may be worn to designate the laws from the other banqueters.

Others May Follow.

With the freshman laws starting the move, it is possible that other organizations may fall in with the idea and attend the banquet in a body. The Innocents announce that reservations may be made so that any who desire seats together can be so accommodated. Some of the regular student clubs or some of the other classes may take the matter up and decide to do their part in boosting the banquet.

Tickets for the annual dinner were placed on sale early this week and the purchases have been satisfactory. The Innocents, who have charge of the banquet in accordance with traditional custom, are planning to make it one of the best ever given at Nebraska. Last year nearly 200 students and faculty members attended the dinner. This year it is hoped to double the number.

Held at Lincoln.

For the first time in several years the banquet will be held at the Lincoln hotel. The big dancing hall used for university parties will be converted into a banquet room and the best that the Lincoln affords will be at the disposal of the banqueters.

No complimentary tickets are being given out and every man who pays his dollar should receive full return for his money. Following the dinner there will be a series of toasts by prominent students and alumni. Plans for the toast-list are not yet quite complete, but it is believed that a prominent Lincoln business man will be secured to introduce the speakers. The speeches will be of interest to every student, and the man who misses the banquet will lose something which he cannot well afford to go without.

Tickets are selling at \$1 per plate and can be obtained from any member of the Innocents.

Arkansas University has 650 matriculated students and 250 in the preparatory department.

Western Reserve has a public course in Sociology. There is a practical meeting each week down town and supplementary mass meetings at the university on a three-hour a week schedule. There will be, in addition, a series of lectures by well-known specialists.

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