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CORNHUSKERS CLASH WITH AMES TONIGHT

FAST TEAM OF IOWA AGGIES EXPECT TO WIN CONTEST.

INFORMAL DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Big Crowds Expected for First Home Games This Season—Rest Yesterday for Nebraska Five.

Promptly at eight o'clock this evening Captain Perry and his aspirants for the Missouri Valley championship will line up with the Ames Aggies in their first contest for the northern title.

Ames comes strong and they promise the Cornhuskers a fierce tussle before they romp off with the game tonight. The Aggies have three of their last year's regulars back in the game, and are reinforced by two very fast freshmen of last year.

Ames Has Veterans.

The old men are Brown and Herbert, forwards, and Mosher right guard. All three of these men are good, strong players, as the Cornhuskers remember. The two new men, DeVeltrup and Walker, were members of last year's freshman team and were only kept off the regulars because of the eligibility rules. Brown and DeVeltrup were formerly members of the famous Sioux City Giants. This is the team that cleaned up everything they met in 1903-04, and were not defeated until they met the Central Y. M. C. A. team of Chicago in the world's championship series at the St. Louis Exposition in the summer of 1904.

Brown is also a former Sioux City high school boy and it was there he won his spurs in both basketball and football.

Ames Comes Strong.

The Ames reports say that their team is stronger by far than last year. It will be remembered that the Aggies proved easy victims to Captain Walsh's men at that time. The Cornhuskers won both games here and one of the games at Ames. There they were handicapped by the size of the floor, but it was only by the most desperate kind of playing that they were nosed out of their fourth victory.

The Ames men will be more than anxious to even things with their rivals this year and promise Captain Perry and his men a merry fight. The game tonight will be interesting also from the fact that this will be the first contest between the two schools this year. The rivalry between the schools is usually strong and this fact will add zest to tonight's contest.

The Cornhuskers may be slightly handicapped in this series by the illness of Wood, the star guard. The extent of Wood's illness is not definitely known. He was in Wednesday evening's scrimmage and it may be that he will be able to play his regular game. If he does the Cornhuskers will be strengthened materially. Jones, the man who will have to take Wood's place in the event of his inability to play, is also a little under the weather owing to his bruised eye. Aside from these two men the team is in the pink of condition. Petrashek will play his old game at center, with Hiltner ready to take his place if necessary. Perry and Schmidt will take care of the forward positions, with Hutchison as third man. The guards will be taken care of by Ingerson, who is always reliable, and Wood or Jones will play the other.

Amberson is another guard who may be called on in emergency. Following is the line-up: Petrashek center DeVeltrup (Perry c) left forward Brown Schmidt right forward Herbert Ingerson left guard Mosher Wood right guard Walker

PALLADIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

New Members to Give Program at Regular Meeting Tonight.

The program at the Palladian hall tonight will be rendered by the new members. An interesting feature will be a symposium of national characters including Carrie Nation, Theodore Roosevelt, Uncle Joe Cannon and others. Some good music has been arranged for, and the program will close with a farce, "The Numerous Miss Burton," written by one of the new members, Mr. L. C. Osterhout.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE.

W. R. Griswold Announces His Intentions to Run for Presidency.

Another candidate has announced his intentions to run for the presidency of the sophomore class. W. R. Griswold made his candidacy public yesterday.

Mr. Griswold is a resident of Lincoln. He is a freshman law student and a member of Acacia, the Masonic fraternity. With the announcement of Griswold's candidacy the sophomore campaign, like that of the seniors, becomes a three-cornered affair, with Griswold, Garroote and Hawley as candidates.

MEMORIAL TO AN EDITOR.

J. P. Morgan Gives \$100,000 for a Latin Professorship.

A gift of \$100,000 from J. Pierpont Morgan for the establishment of the William M. Laffan Professorship of Assyriology and Babylonian Literature at Yale University was received by the Yale corporation at its meeting recently and accepted. The gift is a memorial to Mr. Laffan, owner of the New York Sun, who recently died. The gift is in the form of an invested fund, and the surplus after paying the professorship charge will be used to buy archaeological material.

GIRLS CAN'T WEAR CORSETS.

Female Engineering Students Find Steel Deflects Compass.

Female students of engineering at the University of Texas will hereafter appear for practice in surveying uncorseted. A magnetic needle in the transit used in surveying is the reason, a recent experience of two fair co-eds having shown that the needle

will unerringly point out the whale bones in the make-up of lady civil engineers.

Professor Bantell, the other day was instructing two young ladies in the mysteries of the transit, when that compass needle attached to the apparatus began throwing fits on the approach of one of the students. The professor was mystified. He approached the instrument, and the needle pointed straight to the territory disputed by Peary and Cook. But when one of the ladies again attempted to squint through the transit, and the needle, defying precedent, turned southward to point at her, a light broke on the professor.

"You ladies can't work this thing with steel in your clothes," he said politely, and the blushing students retired for a change of costume.—San Antonio Light and Express.

NEBRASKA GAINS IN ENROLLMENT STATUS

PASSES AHEAD OF YALE AND SYRACUSE DURING YEAR.

NOW HOLDS TWELFTH PLACE

Ranking Sixth Among State Universities, Nebraska Also Ranks High Among All Big Schools.

As stated in a recent issue of the Daily Nebraskan, this university ranks sixth among the state universities in point of enrollment. Recent figures indicate that it also occupies a high place among all universities, state and otherwise. For last year it held twelfth place, having advanced from its station as fourteenth in size, held in 1907-1908.

The registrar of Columbia university, Prof. Rudolph Tombo, jr., has contributed to the current number of Science a statement of registration returns for the principal universities of the country, giving results of the total number of students registered at the summer session and in the regular course up to November 1, 1909. Professor Tombo prepares these figures annually and those for this year show some interesting statistics. The professor in prefacing his article says he does not believe size the primary consideration in examining an institution of learning, but there is a certain value expressed in student units.

Columbia university shows the largest gain over the previous year, the number exceeding four hundred.

Omitting the summer session, the largest gains have been made by Pennsylvania, Cornell, Wisconsin, California, Ohio and Nebraska, in the order named. The growth in each case being over two hundred. Last year there were eight universities which showed an increase of over four hundred over the previous year, showing that registration in general has not been marked by large gains.

Nebraska Gains.

According to the figures of 1908, twenty-five universities stood in registration as follows: Columbia, Harvard, Michigan, Chicago, Cornell, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Illinois,

New York University, Wisconsin, California, Yale, Syracuse, Nebraska, Northwestern, Ohio, Missouri, Iowa,

Indiana, Kansas, Stanford, Princeton, Western Reserve, Virginia, Johns Hopkins. This year Nebraska steps up to a place between California and Yale, passing Yale and Syracuse. Chicago changes places with Michigan, and Minnesota drops below Illinois. This makes Nebraska's rank twelfth, as against fourteenth the year before.

The figures show an encouraging increase in the attendance of men in the undergraduate academic departments.

The most important increases are shown by Nebraska, Stanford and Kansas. Wisconsin shows a total increase of 364, the greatest increase of any state institution. Nebraska's increase was 254, standing second in state university increases. Leaving the summer sessions out of consideration, the increase in Wisconsin is only

fifty-five greater than in Nebraska.

Illinois, Michigan and Kansas show a slight increase, while Missouri's registration is about the same.

Raised Requirements.

The statistics on Nebraska show conclusively that Nebraska has made a very healthy growth in spite of the fact that the entrance requirements have been raised, and a stricter interpretation than previously has been put

upon its rules for admission. The increase has come without special effort from the university or the branching out into new fields of activity in resident university instruction.

YALE STUDENT ROBBED.

Thieves Took Several Thousand Dollars' Worth of Valuables.

Many Yale students awoke one morning recently to find that they had been robbed. At least three dormitories had been gone through and all the articles of value of small size were taken from every room which had been left unlocked. The faculty has complained that the students will not lock their rooms at night. Goods to the value of several thousand dollars were taken. The faculty will investigate the system of campus control, which is under private management.

SPECIAL CONVOCATIONS.

University Students to Hear Famous Speakers on Educational and Religious Subjects.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock in Memorial hall, Mr. A. A. Gilman, 1898, a former missionary to China, will address the students of the university at a special convocation on a subject dealing with his work in that foreign country.

Another special convocation will be held next week in the Temple, next Tuesday at 5 o'clock. Mr. S. P. Keppler, secretary of Columbia University, will speak on the subject of "Columbia University's Work for the Training of Teachers." Mr. V. L. Mays, principal of the Lincoln high school, will also speak at this convocation on the subject of "Education Outside of the Curriculum."

NEW EQUIPMENT RECEIVED.

Department of German Receives New Slides of Great Value and Beauty.

The department of German has lately received two considerable shipments of stereoptican views of Germany. Representative views of Berlin, Nurnberg, Cologne, the Rhine country, Dresden, Magdeburg, Braunschweig, and many other places of interest constitute the bulk of the collection, although there is also a large number of slides illustrating the contents of art galleries, historical museums as well as monuments erected to German worthies. The department hopes to make the illustrative material directly helpful in bringing Germany and her civilization, both past and present, nearer to the students. The slides are of an exceptionally fine make, having been made by the celebrated Dr. Franz Stordtner of Berlin.

M. O. ELDRED LECTURES.

Assistant Chief of Road Management Talks to Engineers.

M. O. Eldred, assistant chief of road management of the United States bureau of public roads addressed the members of the engineering society last evening at 7:30 in Memorial hall on the subject of "Modern Macadam Road Construction." This highly interesting and instructive lecture was illustrated by lantern pictures.

Mr. Eldred has been connected with the office of public roads for many years and is an expert on road construction. He has collected more data and more valuable material on the subject of roads in the United States than any other person. He is also the author of several valuable bulletins which have been printed and distributed by that office.

Mr. Eldred is here to attend the agricultural and good roads meetings being held this week.

WARLOUDS OVERHANG MEETING OF FRESHMEN

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE IS CAUSE OF VIGOROUS SCRAP.

CO-ED PRESIDENT IN THE CHAIR

Members of the Interclass Debating Board Named and Class Committees Are Also Appointed.

War clouds hung around the freshman class meeting held in the chapel at 11:30 yesterday morning. The regular routine of the appointment of committees and the election of two members to the student debating board was thickly interspersed with mists of a sulphurous hue.

Parliamentary law, Roberts' "Rules of Order," and a few other volumes of a similar nature might easily have quelled the difficulties, but unfortunately the only available piece of literature at the time was an old almanac and a copy of "The Daily Nebraskan," neither of which was authority on the subjects under discussion.

A Tangled Skein.

The trouble seems to have arisen through a misunderstanding of the proper method of procedure. A resolution proposing a vote of appreciation of ex-President Wherry's conduct was passed, and later an amendment was proposed. An ambitious member of the first year organization immediately arose to a point of order. General discussion arose until it was necessary for the president, Miss Yates, to overrule the objection.

From then on the meeting assumed first a pink and then a ruddy glow as the members of the class began to realize the joys of dispute. First one objection, then another, was brought up and as many times overruled. The heat was intense. President Oberfelder of the junior class, who was present at the meeting, was forced to flee from the room. Even the freshmen in the rear of the room neglected his "Rag" to join in the fun.

Orations and speeches which would have sent Edmund Burke to the company of the green-eyed monster were hurled forth before an astonished class in endless profusion. In the interests of peace a more timid member made a motion to adjourn. It was a moment of intense excitement. Would the motion carry? It did!

A Second Meeting.

But the lust for blood was still in the air. Another meeting was called in three minutes, and it is safe to say would still be in session had not hunger driven even the most warlike to adjournment.

In the few intervals in which President Yates could make herself heard above the general uproar a Cornhusker committee and an informal party committee were appointed, and two members for the student debating board were elected.

McConnell and McBrien were elected to the latter positions.

The members of the Cornhusker committee as appointed by the president are Otho Doyle, chairman; Maude Flock, Vernon Andrews, Marion Sweezy, McConnell, Evelyn Dobbs and Thad Saunders.

The informal party committee was as follows: Mulligan, chairman; Helen Butler, Mabel Hawley, Ruth Randolph, Nina Troyer and Cecil Bocherich.

Baked beans, baked on the premises and served hot with delicious brown bread, 10c. at The Boston Lunch.

BASKETBALL - ARMORY - TONIGHT