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ADAMS ELIGIBLE FOR VARSITY BASEBALL

FORMER STAR PITCHER CAN PLAY THIS SEASON.

TEAM IS WELL BALANCED NOW

Line-up of the Team Begins to Take on Shape and the Outlook for a Winning Team Is Very Bright at Present Time.

Yesterday the hearts of Coach Carroll and Captain Greenslit of the varsity baseball team were made happy by the announcement that Adams, the crack pitcher on the varsity team a number of years ago, was eligible for the team this year.

For some time the matter as to the eligibility of Adams has been discussed about the campus and the matter was made certain yesterday, when it was decided that Adams would be one of the slab artists for the varsity team for the coming season.

Played With Peru.

Adams was the best pitcher on the university squad in 1904, and then he was out of school for a few years. In this time he attended Peru Normal, and while there pitched on the Peru team. This year when he arrived at the university he was welcomed with delight by the coach and captain and those members of the student body who knew his former record. It was known that with Adams on the squad the pitching staff of the Nebraska nine would be as strong if not stronger than any other in the Missouri Valley.

About this time the eligibility of Adams was discussed, and it was thought that he would be unable to participate in inter-collegiate games until he had attended the university for another year. This ruling was held on account of the rules of the Missouri Valley to the effect that when a man plays one year on a university team and then changes his residence to another school, if he return to the former school he shall remain there for one year before he be allowed to represent that school in inter-collegiate athletics. Under this rule Adams was made ineligible to play baseball this year at Nebraska. This rule, however, affects only colleges of certain standing, as Wesleyan, Grinnell and Manhattan. Peru being a college which is not listed, a man who leaves any of the Missouri Valley conference schools and participates in athletics at Peru is not barred from participation in inter-collegiate contests if he return to his former school, as in the case of Adams.

Strengthens Staff.

The return of Adams to the Cornhusker fold strengthens the Cornhusker pitching staff and gives the Scarlet and Cream one of the best balanced teams that it has had for some time. The other two men who are almost certain of a berth on the box staff are Mathers and Olmstead, two of last year's veterans. This gives the team a much stronger trio of slab artists than was expected at the opening of the practice season.

The one position on the team which is still worrying the coach is the second sack. There is a good possibility that Captain Greenslit himself will guard this position and leave the backstop work to Ratcliffe. The backstop position has been one of little worry to the coach as Captain Greenslit can fill this position at any time, and since Ratcliffe has shown up so well with the stick and his ability to work out the pitchers he will probably be given a permanent position behind the bat.

Clark Has Job Cinched.

The position of the initial sack has also been settled, as only one man has shown any desire to fill this position, and he is "Jasper" Clark, who held down the position on the team last year. The outfield has been little contended for by the aspirants for positions on the team. Stutzenegger, who picked the high ones out of the air in the right garden last year, is after his old position and will probably get it. Blish, Boyles and Farley are the three men working to be selected for the other two garden positions.

The rest of the men who are out for the team this year all have covetous desires for positions in the infield. Some good material has been developed to cover the third sack, and the choice will probably be between Wood, Waters and Fellman. The job at short will probably be conceded to Metcalf, who held down the job last year, and so far this year no one has been developed who can scoop up the hot ones and get the ball down to first faster than can "Ole."

Conditions at Wisconsin are hindering athletic work.

By a recent act of the faculty, the editor-in-chief of the Miami Student gets three hours' college credit for his work and each associate editor gets two hours' credit.

Scholarship for two-quarters' tuition are to be awarded to the six who succeed in being chosen for positions on the varsity debating teams at the University of Chicago.

Students of Wellesley College will no longer be permitted to take long walks in the evening. The student governing body, which is entirely free from faculty control, has passed a "curfew" order requiring students to be within the college grounds by 7:30 p. m. in the winter and 8 p. m. in summer.

J. G. Lathrop, the new track coach of Wisconsin, has brought many new ideas into the track world. He does not believe that fast track work builds up a man's capacity for speed. He believes that too much fast work is just as bad for a man as too much slow work, and that distance running is as good for sprinters as short, fast practice.

Seven educational institutions of Boston and vicinity will unite to offer to young men and women of the city who have not been to college an opportunity of securing a university education. The institutions concerned in the plan are Harvard, Boston Technology, Simmons, Tufts, Wellesley, Boston College and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

\$50,000 is promised to Cornell by Andrew Carnegie to cover the expense of enlarging Morse Hall, the chemical laboratory. This is not Mr. Carnegie's first gift. At the time of the typhoid fever epidemic at Ithaca he gave about \$130,000, part for the building of the filtration plant and part for defraying the expenses incurred by students on account of sickness during the epidemic.

Rowing practice has commenced in the east. Coach Ward of Pennsylvania, in speaking upon the increase of interest in this line of athletics said: "Here we have 147 trying for positions on the varsity and freshman crews. Never has so much interest been elicited at the first of the season. It seems to me that the oar contests will outshine football in popularity in the near future."

AGRICULTURE

John L. Stahl, U. of N. '09, left Tuesday for eastern Kansas, where he will be engaged in experimental spraying work for the U. S. department of agriculture. At the time of leaving he was doing graduate work and assisting in the department of horticulture.

Below is a program to be given by the girls of the Davison Literary Society this evening, a St. Patrick's celebration:

- Instrumental soloMiss Jünkin
- ReadingMiss Mabel Wilson
- ReadingMiss Zimmer
- Vocal soloMiss Van Tuyle
- ReadingMiss Blanch Hammond
- PaperMiss Pickering
- ReadingMiss Tully
- Vocal soloMiss Russell
- ReadingMiss Hayward
- Literary paperMiss Hanna
- Instrumental soloMiss Cullen

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