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SEARLE HOLMES OUT FOR FIRST SEMESTER PLUM

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR SENIOR PRESIDENCY.

TWO THIRD YEAR MEN OUT

Radcliffe and Potter to Test 1913 Class—Nothing Doing Among Sophs—Freshmen Quiet.

With the announcement of the candidacy of Searle F. Holmes for president of the fall political campaign was given yesterday. Clayton S. Radcliffe and Herbert Potter are the probable aspirants in the third year class, and so far nothing has been heard from the younger politicians.

Holmes for Sure.

Searle Holmes, better known as "Pink," had not been regarded as even a likely mark for the big job, but when some of his friends tackled him, earnestly beseeching him to announce himself, he consented. Holmes is a progressive. He was a member of the junior play cast last year, and was the grand mogul of the junior prom. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

When interviewed yesterday by a Nebraskan reporter, he stated that he was in the game for a good race, but had no idea how much competition he would have. No other candidates have as yet even been spoken of, but it is thought that others will get into the scramble before many moons have waned.

Radcliffe vs. Potter.

The junior plum distribution job is more sought after than the senior, if the number of candidacies is to count for anything. Clayton Radcliffe and Herbert W. Potter are reported to be plunging headlong for a deadly battle. Radcliffe was on the ground earlier and his friends were soliciting votes for him, but it is thought that Potter will pull a large following. A number of strange happenstances enshroud this contest-to-be. Both men are law students and both are fraternity men. With this in view it has been said that an academic or an engineer would stand good chances of splitting the law vote all to pieces and grabbing the bacon.

FRAT RUSH STARTS TODAY.

Greek Hunters Will Enjoy a Short Open Season.

Six o'clock this evening will mark the beginning of the open season for Freshmen among Nebraska fraternities, and already some few huntsmen are seen afield. The prospects seem to be especially promising this year, and from all appearances rush week, though short, will be far from sweet.

A large number of "rushing" smokers, parties, picnics and affairs of all kinds have been scheduled, and a right merry time seems to loom ahead of those fortunate enough to be considered game by Greek-letterdom.

The sorority season closed Saturday, but on account of unavoidable delays in a number of registrations, only part of the pledges were perfected, and the inter-sorority council decided to withhold the names of those pledged until all could be announced.

CHANCELLOR AVERY TO SPEAK

OPENING ADDRESS TO STUDENTS AT CONVOCATION TODAY IN MEMORIAL HALL.

The opening address of the chancellor will be the order of the day at convocation hour today. As previously announced, no classes will be held at the 11 o'clock hour this year, all attention being given over to convocation. This arrangement, it is thought, will enable students to more regularly attend class meetings and special convocations.

The chancellor's address is an annual affair at Nebraska, it being in the nature of a greeting to the new students and "welcome home" to the older ones. Last year the room was packed for the initial address of the chancellor. This morning at 11 o'clock the chancellor will be introduced to the new students by Professor Grumann, chairman of the convocation committee.

RECORD BREAKING TURNOUT

RUSH FOR SUITS AND SUPPLY SOON EXHAUSTED.

Manager of Athletics Earl O. Eager has been forced to put in a hurry order for football equipment, although the season has scarcely begun. A rush of Freshmen yesterday afternoon completely exhausted the supply of suits and shoes on hand, and after a round hundred had been given out, Eager threw up his hands. "I never so many big men at Nebraska," said he. "Every man that comes in wants a 42 jersey and takes a number 10 shoe."

A fresh supply of the large sizes was ordered by telegraph, and it is thought will arrive today.

Practice at Farm.

Practice yesterday afternoon was taken to the Farm campus as the rain of Monday had softened the freshly sodded field to such an extent that scrimmage would have ruined it. The entire squad was taken out in a special car, and put through two hours of gruelling training work. No heavy scrimmaging is allowed at present, as Coach Stiehm does not wish to have the development of the team delayed by injuries resulting from rough work while the men are soft.

Several teams, picked at random, were set to running elementary signals, in various parts of the field, while the new men were being instructed in the gentle art of tackling and falling on the ball.

"It comes hard," said a Freshman, grimy and perspiring, "but I guess it will take just that to beat Michigan."

BOTANY STUDENTS HELPED.

Cut Rates on Outfits Cause Run on Porter.

Sophomores and Freshmen who registered for botany this semester, have enjoyed a "rushing" season, for Porter, the school supply man, has cut and slashed the price on botany outfits so that the same supplies which sold for \$2.75 last year are selling at \$2.00 this fall. A first class botany equipment for only \$2.00 caused a sensation, and all of the students acknowledged Porter as "The Cut-Rate Man."

YATES BESIEGED BY CRIPPLES

QUEER EXCUSES LODGED BY YOUNG SOLDIERS—REPRIEVES COME HARD.

It is the firm belief of Captain Halsey E. Yates, commandant of university cadets, that our beloved university is about to develop into an institution for the lame, the halt and the blind.

All day long his office is besieged by the aspiring Freshman seeking earnestly to be allowed to register for military drill, but again and again the dejected youngster is turned away, after tearfully admitting that he is slightly deaf in one ear, or that his father does not believe in war.

Physical defects that elude the eye of the football coach, and the physical director, become at once too plainly patent to Captain Yates, who, however, as a rule encourages the aspirant by insuring him that a few months consistent drill will remove the disability just as well as a few nights of loafing on the football field.

Privilege Abused.

In former years the privileges allowed to men who get out for the athletic teams with regard to drill, are said to have been abused by men who obtained such reprieves, and then failed to report either for practice on the field or for drill. Manager E. O. Eager and Captain Yates have perfected a system this year which they believe will eliminate this, and a close watch will be kept upon reprieved men.

The price of the regulation cadet uniforms this year has been reduced to \$11.50, to lighten the financial burden on the students, and all suits will be tailor made, the measurements to be taken about November 1 by a special tailor.

ENGLISH OFF FOR OXFORD.

Leaves Today for English University as Rhodes Scholarship Man.

Horace B. English, 1913, will leave today at 4:10 on the Burlington, for New York, where he will embark for London. He will travel some in the east before sailing for Europe and will not reach Oxford for several weeks.

English was chosen for the Rhodes scholarship last spring from some eight or ten leading college men of Nebraska. He had the highest all-round standing. English is a graduate of Lincoln high school. He has been alternate on university debating teams and has represented his class in inter-class forensic contests. He is a member of the Platform club and Union Literary society.

MAY FORM MANDOLIN CLUB.

Musical Organization Possible if Enough Material Shows Up.

An attempt to form a University Mandolin and Guitar club is being made by former members to that organization, headed by Rowland Thomas, Law, '13. Thomas wishes to know of new students interested. If sufficient enthusiasm can be aroused, a competent instructor will be secured and the mandolin club will resume its old place among the most popular university organizations.

TOTAL REGISTRATION FIGURES TO RUN HIGH

UNIVERSITY STUDENT BODY TO SHOW UP WELL.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC NOT INCLUDED

Not Counted as Bona Fide Uni Matriculates—Increased Requirements to Blame.

"Total registration for this year will probably be slightly less than for the year 1910-11," said Acting Registrar E. M. Rutledge, whose office force is already busy tabulating registration figures.

Crowded conditions on the campus and in class rooms, together with a slight increase to date over the similar period of registration last year, are puzzling facts in the registration situation when viewed in the light of the registrar's prophecy of a decrease in enrollment.

"The students this year, however, will outnumber the bona fide students of last year by one hundred or more," explain the university authorities.

Music Students Out.

This is assured by the first week's registration of 2,051, which is an increase of 57 students over the 1910 enrollment the first week, in spite of the fact that students in the school of music are no longer counted as regular university students. Last year there were 581 music students, which number therefore represents the approximate loss to the university student body this year by the new way of figuring.

Formerly music students were included in the university student body, although they seldom carried more than one or two courses in addition to their music. As bona fide students carry an average of five courses, and as the school of music students are not required to meet the recently raised entrance requirements, the university authorities have decided to consider the latter school as a non-affiliated institution.

Will Reach 4,000 Mark.

Notwithstanding their decision, an enrollment easily in excess of 4,000 is predicted, although Registrar Rutledge refuses so far to estimate just what the total enrollment will be. Last year it was 4,624, including the school of music, the summer school and all the other colleges and schools composing the university.

Heavy increases in several of the colleges are already apparent this year, although the registration by colleges has not yet been tabulated. Probably the college of agriculture, with a gain of about twenty per cent, will lead. The school of agriculture, which begins in November, is also expected to have a big increase over last year's enrollment, which was approximately 600.

A Bunch of Laws.

The Freshman law enrollment surprised even the professors in that college. With the enforcement of the new requirement of a year's academic work preceding the law course, it was expected that fewer students would enter the college of law. However, the Freshman "laws" number about

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