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FARCIAL FIRST CONVOCATION ATONED BY PEP SHOWN YESTERDAY.

SNAPPY SPEECHES INTEREST

Green Caps Appear on Campus in Afternoon—Still Lots Left for Purchasers.

The failure of the first freshman convocation was fully atoned for by the enthusiastic meeting of first-year men in Memorial Hall yesterday. An extraordinarily large crowd of the first-year men listened for an hour to speeches from faculty members and prominent seniors on subjects of vital interest.

The meeting was presided over by J. L. Driscoll, who introduced the Chancellor as the first speaker. Chancellor Avery took as his subject "Economy," and, drawing instances from his own experience, showed the freshmen how his expenses in college will depend entirely upon the way he exercises his discretion in the earning and spending of his money. His illustration in contrasting the Japanese student whose annual expense was \$75 with the rich young scion who, after getting into his father's pocketbook for \$1200 in one year, was forced to borrow from the Chancellor the cost of transportation home, was an apt one.

Representing the student body, Clark Dickenson explained the value of scholastic application as the primary object of school life. Guy Reed then dwelt upon the subject of athletics in a talk that was a real inspiration to the athletic ambitions of the frosh. In further development of the subject of the duties of the student, R. A. Smith showed the value and practical importance of college activities as a supplement to scholastic attainment and as a further means of effective development.

Dr. Condra, with characteristic vigor, exhorted the frosh to greater efforts and cleaner aspirations upon their entrance into the most important part of their school career. He explained the significance of Nebraska's colors—the scarlet and cream—and impressed upon the minds of the youngsters the painful drubbing to which they would be subject in the coming Olympics.

The effect of the rally was very noticeable by reason of the assiduity with which the freshmen scampered down to secure the new class headgear. By early in the afternoon a large portion of the first shipment of caps was gone and very shortly after the little pieces of green millinery with their minute bills and large white supernal buttons bespeckled the campus.

Class organization will take definite movement when the classes hold their general election next Tuesday. The class, however, which takes steps in contemplation of the Olympic fight at an earlier time will secure a superior advantage.

The Ag Club held its first meeting last Saturday night in the elocution room. Over one hundred were out for the first meeting, more than filling the room. This is considered an unusually large attendance for the first time and is only an indication of the enthusiasm for work during the winter.

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