

The Daily Nebraskan

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SENIOR APPOINTMENTS OUT

PRESIDENT GRIFFEN ANNOUNCES COMMITTEEMEN FOR HIS ADMINISTRATION.

HOP, PROM AND PLAY IMPORTANT

Class Will Float bonds to Clear Itself of Indebtedness—Old Debt Must Be Met Before Further Events.

The appointment of committeemen for the different affairs of the senior class, together with the election of the class treasurer and the senior editor of the *Cornhusker*, set the ball rolling for senior activities for this and part of next semester. A hop, play, and prom are listed as the principal class events, conditional upon the raising of funds to pay off the class debt.

The committee on collecting funds for payment of the class debt was put under the chairmanship of Charles Epperson, with the following committeemen as assistants: Fred Dawson, Raymond Shirey, Mildred Butler and Elizabeth Scott. The appointments of the finance and events committees are made on the condition that the class debt is met. Active work toward solicitation of funds among the members of the class has already begun. One-dollar bonds are to be floated, payment and interest on the investment to be given if the class events are financially successful.

The following resolution in regard to the issuance of complimentary tickets was adopted:

"Complimentary tickets to senior class affairs shall be given only to the members of the committee having charge of the particular affair and to the president of the class, and to the chaperones. One to each of the above named."

The other committee appointments, together with the officers elected by the class, are as follows:

Senior Hop Committee: Chas. H. Epperson, chairman; G. Gordon Beck, master of ceremonies.

Senior Play Committee: Guy Kid-doo, chairman and business manager; Don Ahrens, dramatic manager.

Senior Promenade Committee: Fred Keith, chairman; C. G. Perry, master of ceremonies.

Pin Committee: Louise Northrup, chairman.

Invitations Committee: Elizabeth Hyde, chairman.

Cap and Gown Committee: Mildred Butler, chairman.

Picnic Committee: L. Charlesworth, chairman.

Class Treasurer (elected): Donald L. Wood.

Senior Managing Editor of the *Cornhusker* (elected): Charles H. Epperson.

A Virginia University lexicographer has just invented another definition of monacle. He says a monacle is a pane of glass worn in one eye in order that its wearer may not see at one time any more than he is able to understand.—Exchange.

WITNESS IN MURDER TRIAL

University Student Star Witness in Trial of Negro Accused of Wilmeth Murder.

John Cutright, Jr., a prominent student of the university, jumped into still greater prominence this week when he began to grant interviews with the Lincoln papers concerning the mysterious death of one George Wilmeth.

John was walking along O street late last Saturday night when he saw a negro walk up to Wilmeth and plant him one on the jaw. Wilmeth toppled over and breathed his last. The negro walked calmly away. Cutright followed him a block or so and then returned to the scene of the tragedy. The police asked Cutright and a drayman, the sole witnesses of the affray, to accompany them to the station. The description Cutright gave of the colored gentleman enabled the police to catch the fugitive after a two days' hunt. Cutright will be the star witness for the state when the case comes up for trial.

John says he hates so much publicity, but he admits that he feels more comfortable than if he were in the shoes of either Wilmeth or the negro.

Mandolin Club Will Receive Credits for One Semester's Work

At a meeting of the music committee last Wednesday the arrangements of last year with regard to the Mandolin club were renewed. Fifty dollars was voted for the services of an instructor and for music. Also it was decided to give university credit as before to the players.

Nothing definite has been decided concerning the trips of the season. The Mandolin club will give its usual local concert. It also desires to give a concert in Omaha in connection with the Glee club, but the latter thinks it unwise from an economical point of view to permit such a union. In case the Glee club definitely refuses its sister club a joint concert, the Mandolin club has determined to go to Omaha and give a concert itself.

Caldwell Speaks to Credit Men.

Professor Caldwell returned yesterday from Kansas City where he made a speech before the Credit Men's convention. A large crowd heard his address and the professor reports an enthusiastic bunch of hearers. He was a guest of the club while in the city and was shown the attractive points of the metropolis from an automobile. Last night he attended a banquet of the association.

At Peking, China, is the oldest university in the world. It is called the "School for the Sons of the Empire." Its antiquity is very great, and a granite register consisting of stone columns, 320 in all, contains the names of sixty thousand graduates.—Exchange.

RYAN NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

Engineering Student Will Probably Retain Sight of Eye After Accident in Foundry.

C. W. Ryan, the student engineer who was struck in the eye by a piece of red hot metal while using the steam hammer in the foundry, is improving appreciably. Although his eye is still badly swollen his condition is not as serious as was originally feared. Ryan has not been able to try his eyesight on account of the swelling, but the doctor does not believe any permanent affliction will result.

GIRLS' CLUB PLAN FOR BIG FEED DECEMBER 5

Will Have Costume Party Night of Men's Banquet—Boost for Woman's Building.

The Girl's council composed of representatives from the Union Palladian, Y. W. C. A., Silver Serpent, each sorority, and every rooming house where four or more university girls live, met at the Temple Thursday evening to discuss matters of importance to university girls and to have a social good time.

After the big feed Miss Graham and members of the advisory board, Mrs. Avery, Miss Hebeck, Miss Conklin and Miss Gittings gave short talks displaying co-operative and progressive spirit, which were enthusiastically responded to by the girls.

Definite plans were made to increase the membership of the Girl's club. The club now has a membership of five hundred, which is the largest in its history, but the girls are of the opinion that a still larger per cent of university girls should belong to the organization.

Indefinite plans for a new woman's building were discussed and many suggestions made. Necessary features as suggested were, a large swimming pool, girl's athletic field, indoor tennis court, tea, study, rest, and social club rooms.

A costume party, which will be the first all-university girl's social affair of the year, was planned for the same evening as the Cornhusker banquet. The girls are confident that they will have the best co-ed university party ever given, and say that the men will have to hustle if their banquet is the larger of the two affairs held on that evening.

The whole council of about sixty-five members and a special committee composed of Florence Hill, Ruth Brownell, and Mildred Perry are in charge of arrangements.

The council unanimously decided to advocate simplicity among all university girls and in order to carry out the spirit at once the girl's party will be a 10-cent admission affair.

A prize of \$1,000,000 has been offered in St. Petersburg for the best biography of Czar Alexander I.

LAST GAME OF SEASON

WILL BE MOST SPECTACULAR GAME EVER PLAYED IN THE WEST.

CORNHUSKERS IN SHAPE

Nebraska Confident of Victory—Believe They Can Stop the Speedy Iowan End Runs.

(by H. V. HARLAN.)

Spectacular and fast will be the football game this afternoon between Nebraska, the Champions of the Missouri Valley Conference, and Iowa. It will undoubtedly be the best exposition of the modern football game that has ever been shown in the entire country.

The eastern teams do not feature the fast, open style of playing. Rather, their main dependence is on the old style. By a strange paradox they were the first to start the agitation for a faster and more open style of play and then when the rules were changed making such play a possibility, they are the last to take it up.

Hence, it can be safely said that today's game will in all probability be the fastest ever seen in the country. Yet the fact must be born in mind that no team in the country can make good with the open work alone unless they can play the essential straight football when in a pinch.

Nebraska's Superiority.

Here it is that the Cornhuskers excel the Hawkeys. Here is the whole proposition in a nut shell. Iowa is basing all their hopes of victory on fast end runs and open field work of two men, Dick and Grosse. That's all they have. The Iowa team is much too light to play straight football successfully and if these two men are laid out Iowa will be in the air.

On the other hand Nebraska undoubtedly has one of the strongest straight football teams in the west as well as being unexcelled in fast, open field play. The Cornhuskers have won every game by the good, old fashioned game of straight football. While the Minnesota game was won by forward passes properly speaking, still it was Nebraska's straight football that made those forward passes possible.

The proposition resolves itself thusly. The Cornhuskers are acquainted with the Iowa formations. Iowa cannot defeat them by springing new and strange plays. The Cornhuskers are pretty well versed in breaking up these spread formations. If then the Cornhuskers live up to the advance dope and succeed in smashing the strange Iowa formations they will have the Hawkeyes at their mercy for as noted above, Iowa has comparatively little except their spread formations. With these plays broken up Nebraska can whip Iowa in straight football.

No team on earth can come to Lincoln with a record of making some lop-sided scores on weak teams and scare the Cornhuskers into losing the game. Every man on the Champion Cornhusker team is going into the

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