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JUNIORS BEST PLAYERS

WIN INTERCLASS CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEATING FRESHMEN BY SMALL SCORE.

JUNIORS SCORE 7, FRESHMAN 0

Upperclass Men Have Slight Advantage in Weight—Freshies Resort to Open Play.

The long disputed question as to the class championship in football is settled. The juniors proved themselves worthy to be called "two time" champions, by their victory over the freshmen Thursday afternoon. The score was 7 to 0 with the frosh on the light end. The game was played on a field that did not allow the teams to exhibit the best that they were capable of, the play being slow and the men uncertain of their footing.

The juniors decided to stay with the old plunging game and their attack at the freshmen line was powerful. The freshmen saw that to try to break the junior line was impossible and they resorted to open play. Their perfect passes for average gains of from ten to forty yards went for naught when they would fumble on the next down giving the juniors the ball. The lone touchdown came in the first half as the result of straight football, while in the second half the freshmen clearly outplayed their more seasoned opponents, losing on their own fumbles.

The individual players who distinguished themselves in the struggle were Captain Doyle for the freshmen, who several times made brilliant runs through the line and around the ends, and Meyers and McGurk for the juniors, who were the strong men on both the offense and defense. Referee Hallgan also starred in his role giving satisfaction to both sides, which is a rare occurrence in the class struggles.

A BOUQUET FOR STEIHM

Iowa Athletic Director Compliments Nebraska Coach on Unusually Successful Season.

At least one Iowa man admits that the Cornhuskers won fairly and squarely when they met the Hawkeyes last November. While many of the Hawkeye supporters have been crabbing ever since the referee blew the final whistle, Clyde Williams, director of athletics at Iowa State, is fair enough to give Nebraska full credit for the victory. The following letter was received by Coach Stiehm yesterday:

"Dear Stiehm—I am enclosing contract for basketball games.

"I want to congratulate you on your football season. You certainly had a good team and they played mighty clean football. I will admit I was surprised at your victory over Iowa. From all reports I hear, there was no question about your deserving to win.

"With best wishes to the Stiehms for a happy holiday season, I am, very truly yours,

"Clyde Williams."

Dramatic Club Plays "Servant in the House" At Loup City Tonight

The Dramatic club will present "The Servant in the House" at Loup City tonight under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias, with the house already sold out. The guarantee of expenses was received in the shape of a draft yesterday and the cast leaves early this morning.

Last year the club took "All of a Sudden Peggy" to Loup City under the same management and made quite an impression while making the trip at a profit. The townspeople were pleased by the affair and made the cast guests of the town. In this way the university received some very valuable advertising.

The cast who will make the trip is as follows:

Mr. Otto Sinke, who will take the part of the Servant in the House; Mr. Cloyd Stewart, playing the role of the Vicar; Mr. Neil Brown in the role of the Drain Man; Mr. Louis Horne as the Cockney Servant Boy. The feminine parts will be assumed by Miss Marion Preece, who will appear in the part of Auntie, and Miss Clara Wilson in the role of Mary.

Cornhusker Banquet Proves Money Maker For Student Funds

The committee in charge of the Cornhusker banquet reports that over all expenses a surplus of \$22 remains from the ticket receipts. This will be turned into the general fund for student activities. Close figuring on the part of the promoters is responsible for the margin. Auditor Tuckerman declares the banquet to have been exceptionally well handled from a business standpoint.

THREE UNI. PROFESSORS LECTURE AT CINCINNATI

Will Present Papers on Modern Language Problems at National Meeting of Association.

Three professors from the University of Nebraska will appear on the program at Modern Language Association of America which will be held the University of Cincinnati, December 29-30 and 31. Professor Milton D. Baumgartner, who took his Dr's. degree at Chicago in the summer of 1913, will deliver a paper on "Dryden's Relation to the German Lyric in the Eighteenth Century." Prof. Paul H. Grummann's paper will be on the subject of one of the courses he gives here, "Cultural Movements in Germanic Mythology." "Word-Coinage and Modern Trade-Name" will be the subject discussed by Prof. Louise Pound. Her paper will deal with the popularity of curtailment and distortions, of extensions, of hyphenated forms, of fanciful and phonetic spelling, of blends, of arbitrarily created and seemingly meaningless new words.

Governing Boards of M. V. Universities to Discuss Athletic Questions Jan. 19

The program for the Missouri valley conference of governing boards of universities, which will be held in Lincoln January 19, has been announced.

The question which is the prime reason for the meeting of the conference at this time is, "Shall the ruling of the conference forbidding intercollegiate contests on other than college grounds be repealed?" Alumni of Kansas City are especially anxious that this rule be repealed.

The conference will also devise uniform scholastic and athletic standards for the members of university athletic teams. It is also proposed that the faculty representatives of the universities of the conference be directly connected with the departments of physical training and athletics.

The athletic questions will not be the only ones to be settled by the conference. It is felt that a better method of determining the efficiency of teachers is needed, and a committee which has been investigating fraternity questions will make a report. This committee is composed of the presidents of the conference universities and the principal fraternity questions which will be discussed are the devising of uniform financial accounting and uniform pedagogical accounting in all university fraternities.

GIRLS WEAR MORTAR BOARDS

Cap Committee Too Busy to Meet—Economical Students Fear Necessity of Purchasing Winter Hats.

Seventy-five senior girls donned borrowed mortar boards yesterday and went bravely forth to eight o'clocks through the blinding fog and smoke. Not until ten o'clock, when the sun at last came the mists in its struggle for recognition, were these grim symbols of wisdom noticed upon the varicolored heads of the dignified senior girls.

It is traditional that the seniors appear in the mortar boards on the day of the last convocation before the Thanksgiving recess. However, this tradition has not been lived up to for the last two years. Last year the seniors were wearing their caps before Christmas. But judging from the indifference of the senior cap committee it was feared by economical students who were planning to use their mortar boards for winter hats that the caps would not be worn this year until commencement day.

The "senior cap movement" was started in the Y. W. C. A. room Wednesday morning when one girl rushed in and said to a bevy of august seniors in tones, excited and mingled with impatience, "How many of you girls can borrow senior caps for tomorrow? Let's show the cap committee that we won't wait around for them any longer." This statement was met with cries of approval and immediately the movement began.

KOSMET CLUB ANNOUNCES

EXTENDS TIME ON MANUSCRIPTS TO BE ENTERED FOR PRIZE.

PLAYS TO BE ENTERED JAN. 5

Hundred Fifty Dollar Prize at Stake—Contestants May Have Two Vacation Weeks in Which to Complete Manuscripts.

The final date for the submission of plays for the Kosmet Klub prize has been extended to include January 5, the opening of school after the holidays. This has been done in order to allow contestants the entire vacation for work on their compositions. The prize of \$150 dollars is worth while, and the Klub is aiming to allow as many to compete as possible. By giving the additional time an opportunity will be given some to compete who could not without the time of the vacation in which to prepare the manuscript.

The rules governing the contest are as follows:

All manuscripts to be typewritten. The manuscripts should be sealed, plainly inscribed, "Kosmet Klub Play Contest," and left at the Rag office prior to 6 p. m. January 5.

The manuscripts should be signed with a fictitious name, and accompanied by a sealed envelope having the fictitious name on the outside. The author's name and address to be within the envelope.

The prize is to be divided into two parts. One hundred dollars will be awarded the successful author, and fifty dollars will be given for the music.

The music may be submitted at the date above named or as soon thereafter as is possible. All, however, who desire to submit musical selections must notify the committee by letter not later than this date.

The judges will be the Klub acting as a whole. Notice of the winning play will be given as soon after January 5 as possible.

Humanists Investigated Works of Scientist in Third Meeting of Club

The third meeting of the Humanist club—the recreational organization of the faculty—was held last night in Art hall. Professor Dann presided.

The principal paper of the evening was given by Dean Davis, on the personality and work of Charles Santiago Sanders Pierce,—"logician, mathematician, the originator of 'pragmatism,' author of works on phytometry, history of science, logic, psychology, metaphysics, mathematics, theory of gravitation, astronomy, optics, color-sense, map-projections, chemistry, engineering, early English pronunciation, library cataloging, etc."

For further references as to the credentials of the subject, the word was passed around to "consult 'Who's Who.'"