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JUNIORS STAGE CLOSEST SCRAP IN ANNUAL CLASS ELECTIONS

Carolyn Reed Wins Senior Presidency by Default—Dorothy Wolfe Sophomore Head

Swanson and Tefft Poll Majorities—Political Machines Active

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| For Senior President | |
| Carolyn Reed | 7 |
| For Junior President | |
| John C. Pickett | 83 |
| Harold B. Porterfield | 78 |
| Clarence E. Swanson | 103 |
| For Sophomore President | |
| Dorothy Wolfe | 32 |
| For Freshman President | |
| Wendel Bechtel | 1 |
| Robert B. Gilbert | 195 |
| Turner Tefft | 204 |

A close race in the Junior class was the feature of class elections yesterday, when Clarence E. Swanson won out by a majority of only 20 out of a total vote of 264. Harold B. Porterfield proved to be the dark horse of the election, polling a vote that considerably cut the lead of the other two candidates.

In the freshman class, Turner Tefft of Lincoln had a walkaway, with a majority of over 300 votes over his nearest political competitor. An unusually heavy vote was cast in the first year class, 700 being the total number of freshman ballots dropped in the ballot box.

The seniors and sophomores seemed to have lost interest in political matters, only one candidate filing for each presidency. A suggestion for what might have turned out a hotly contested race appeared when ballots for the sophomores were counted. An exceedingly large number of the yellow slips were found to have the name of another candidate written on them, but these ballots were not counted in the election, since only one candidate had filed before the time was up. Dorothy Wolfe automatically became sophomore president, polling 32 ballots. Being the only one to file, Carolyn Reed secured senior presidency with a total of seven votes.

Political Machines Active
Political machines were active during every minute the polls were open and there was hardly a time that the whole day that the space in front of the Armory was not crowded with vote-getters. Hearty handshakes, friendly advice, pleasant smiles and assuring glances all had their place and were employed with a zest and persistence that would cast shadows over many a professional. The annual Lincoln-Omaha battle for first year president was very evident, Lincoln coming out on top.

H. C. L. AT COLLEGE

Remember the good old days when a nickel shoved across the counter brought a large dipperful of ice cream amply covered with syrup? Remember when seats for two at the movies only required the outlay of 10 cents? "Two bits" will no longer satisfy the aching void of the student finishing a morning or afternoon round of classes. And finding a room for a dollar a week is an attempt at the impossible.

The majority of the students on the campus today will not be able to count these days of low prices as an enjoyable part of their college experiences, for the aviation tendencies of prices began four or five years ago.

However, the biggest rise has been within the last year, and for that reason the situation has created more notice and comment as the strain on pocketbooks increased.

Holdings of the pocketbooks may complain at the rise, but nevertheless at the same time they are continually demanding more improved commodities on which to spend their money. Consider the case of the student's expenditures for luxuries. When dopes were a nickel, they were minus whipped cream and nuts, and the movies of the same day proceeded on their flickering way without the harmonious strains of an organ or professional orchestra. And yet mere observation will show that the greater the additions and refinements, the greater the popularity.—Exchange.

Post Organized at University Has Large Membership—Condemns Court Martial

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 7.—Condemning the present court-martial system of the United States Army as unjust and cruel, Ohio State University Post of the American Legion, at a meeting in Ohio Union, instructed its delegates to the state convention to favor any resolution offered to abolish this antiquated procedure.

The members also favor a payment of an additional bonus to discharged service men, based on the length of time the men served, declaring the present blanket payment of \$60 unjust and inadequate.

The chapter has a membership of 75 and expects 100 new applications at its next meeting. It will meet for the present in room 2, Ohio Union, every first and third Thursday of the month, and invites all ex-service men to attend.

FUN FEST WILL BE SATURDAY EVENING

Students Will Get Acquainted at First All University Affair

On Saturday night, Oct. 11, 1919 an all university party will be held at the armory, beginning at eight o'clock and lasting until eleven thirty.

There will be plenty of music, two orchestras having been secured, dancing and many games of all kinds. An elaborate program will be put on by the university talent. This alone ought to be a great inducement for all students and faculty to come. No programs will appear giving names of the actors, and the audience will be treated to an entertainment that can be surpassed by no college talent. The scheme of amusement will be along a new order of procedure and will undoubtedly provide a pleasant evening for all.

The students and faculty are urged to come. It will be a good opportunity to get acquainted with each other. This will insure success of the party, for the night.

Refreshments are expected. Saturday night will be a closed night and arrangements being made to accommodate a real crowd. This will be one of the big events of the year, and it will behoove all to come or regret will theirs for missing the first University party.

CORRECTIONS FOR DIRECTORY MUST BE IN THURSDAY

The University Directory will be published sometime during the month of October, although the exact date has not yet been announced. The work of compiling the information it will contain is under the direction of the University Y. M. C. A.

In order that the information given may be as accurate as possible, there will be several tables about the campus today where any student who is in doubt as to the completeness of his or her home address, Lincoln address, or phone number may leave the correct data. Every endeavor is being made to put out a directory free from error, and it will largely be up to the student body to cooperate in every way.

Tables will be located at the library entrance, at the west end of the Social Science building, at the entrance to the campus at 12th and R streets, and at the east entrance to University Hall. Information may also be left at the desk in the lobby of the Temple. If any student has changed his address since registering, he should stop at one of these tables today. The cooperation of every student will be appreciated by the University Y. M. C. A.

UP AND DOWN

"Well, my young lad," said the facetious man to the elevator boy, "I see in your position you have a chance to rise."

"Oh, yes," said the boy, "but I get called down every time I do it."

CONVOCAION

At Convocation tomorrow Gov. McKelvie will speak on the subject, "A Responsible Form of Government."

ENDORSE CONFERENCE FOR MEN STUDENTS

Omaha Alumni at Dinner for Secretaries Pass Resolution for York Conference

Nebraska alumni, at a dinner held in honor of Ben Cherrington '11, International Secretary of the Rocky Mountain District, and Don Heffley, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., passed a resolution endorsing the state student conference at York.

The following resolution was unanimously passed:

"We, of the Omaha Alumni, most heartily recommend the York student conference as being most timely and vital. We urge that university men in large numbers avail themselves of this opportunity to hear these speakers of national reputation on the present day issues:

- (Signed)
- Vincent Haskell, '11
 - Dean Ringer, '04
 - Warren Howard, '14
 - Guy Kiddoo, '12
 - Hugh Wallace, '07
 - Hugh Wallace, '07
 - Wm. Ramsey, '06
 - Vincent Haskell, '11
 - David Bowman, '16
 - Avan Raymond, '11.

The state conference opens at York Friday night and lasts until Sunday night. All men are requested to indicate today their intention of attending the conference. Ben Cherrington and Don Heffley at the Y. M. C. A. office in the Temple will give additional information about the conference. Special train provisions have been made leaving Lincoln at six-thirty. Delegates will return to Lincoln Sunday night.

Medical Dollar Serves Students in Many Ways

Big and Little Ills Cared for by New Medical Fee

Do you remember that dollar that you paid at the time of registration for medical fee? Or by that time had you become reconciled to the fact that it was "not yours to reason why" and didn't even notice that you were paying such a fee?

This is the story of what that dollar is doing and what it will continue to do. A dispensary has been established at the university and your dollar is helping pay the expenses. It seems a very small sum viewed in the light of what it may do for you and for your fellow students.

The next time you have a sore throat and think it is too small a matter to pay any attention to, don't let it drag on until you have the "flu" or pneumonia.

Go to the dispensary. The registered nurse who is on duty there all the time will tell you if there is a doctor in who can give you attention, and if there is none, will call one so that you may be given attention. If a prescription is written for you after your case has been diagnosed, take it to the regent's drugstore on the floor below, and it will be filled at cost. If you simply want advice, it also will be furnished at the dispensary. Reliable physicians in the city will be recommended if the students prefer their services to those offered by the new medical department.

There is nothing compulsory about the new medical service. It has been instituted solely for the service of the students. Most large schools have similar service, many on a more extended scale, and, consequently, with a larger fee attached. One case already taken care of by the dispensary is that of a student who was found to have appendicitis, caused by a gangrenous appendix.

There are emergency beds for those who meet with accident on the campus. The new dispensary is ready to give medical advice of any nature. So far there have been from eight to ten calls each day, but many more can be taken care of.

ATTEND!

The Rally Thursday Night and The Mixer Saturday Night At the Armory

ENJOY MUSICAL PROGRAM AT CONVOCAION TUESDAY

The musical program given by Mr. Herbert Schmidt at Convocation yesterday morning was enjoyed by quite a large crowd of students and members of the faculty. Mr. Schmidt played beautifully several well chosen selections and it is hoped that he will play for other convocations.

RALLY THURSDAY FOR GOPHER TRIP

Students Will Gather for Pep Meet—Band to Be on Hand

Saturday's Game With Minnesota Will Be a Stiff Proposition

A rally to give the team a boost for the Minnesota game is scheduled for convocation hour Thursday. The game with the Gophers next Saturday is going to require everything in the way of pep, push, steam, and ginger that can be uncovered, and it is for the purpose of giving the team a send-off that will make every man fight just a little bit harder that this pep meeting has been called.

The cadet band will be on hand to put vim into everyone, and a number of well-known university men will speak. In years gone by, when Nebraska was still in the Missouri Valley Conference, a game with a school of the calibre of Minnesota was the big game of the season, and if the Cornhusker aggregation is going to come out at the long end of the score, it will take everything the team can muster plus all the spirit and push and pep the school can gather. Minnesota, with one of the strongest teams in years, has made plans to clean up everything. That means a real job cut out for Nebraska. The only excuse for missing out on Thursday's rally is an eleven o'clock class. That means "Everybody out Thursday morning."

NEBRASKA WILL PLUCK NO EASY FRUIT AT MINNESOTA

Husker-Gopher Clash—a Battle Between Two Powerful Teams

Both Weakened by Loss of Stars and Wiser Because of Initial Game

Nebraska and Minnesota will clash Saturday with odds even as far as cripples are concerned. Both teams lost valuable men through injuries in last Saturday's game. Schellenberg for the Huskers and Kennedy for the Gophers will not be in the lineup. The star Minnesota fullback was carried from the field with a broken collar bone and "Schelly" suffered a turned ankle which will keep him from the game, according to present predictions.

The chances are that the Huskers will get a licking from the Gophers, understand, "the chances." Predictions this season, that is accurate predictions, are more difficult than in former years. Every university in

the country has been flooded with new material and old. Ex-service men have flocked back. Everything in college life, sports especially are riding back to their own on a full tide. The unknown quantity which makes predictions difficult is the quantity and quality of the new material.

Minnesota, like Nebraska, received her share. The first stage in the problem was to determine during the opening game of the season the quality of the material. Coach Schulte and Assistant Coach Schissler no doubt learned something about the quality of the Nebraska material during the defeat at the hands of the Hawkeyes. Reports from Minnesota say that Coach Williams was gratified by the showing made by his Gophers in swamping North Dakota 39 to 0.

Minnesota—North Dakota Game

The following account of the Gopher-Flickertail contest last Saturday was written by Leo P. Sullivan in the Sunday issue of the Minneapolis Journal:

"Playing before the largest crowd that ever saw an opening game at Northrop field, and displaying a smoothness of play that was surprising so early in the year, the Minnesota Gophers yesterday triumphed over the North Dakota university eleven, 39 to 0. Dr. H. L. Williams' machine started with a rush, putting over the first touchdown in five minutes. The result never was in doubt, speculation from the kickoff centering only in the Maroon and Gold total.

Revival of interest in the gridiron game was indicated by the assemblage of rooters, the big south stand being practically filled. The rooting spirit of the crowd was like that of midseason in former years. It was a gala crowd, an index to an unprecedented year at Northrop stadium. The attendance was estimated at 7,500.

Big Crowd in Fine Spirit

The manner in which the Gophers rolled back their opponents and piled up points brought genuine joy to the hearts of the rooters.

While the first game was not a severe test for the Maroon and Gold as a machine, it served to indicate unmistakably the prowess of the units as individuals.

Eddie Ruben, old West high star, stood out in the stellar role, scintillating both as end and half, while Neal Ainston, playing quarter until he injured his ankle was taken out, thrilled the crowd time and again by his brilliant dashes. Three times he crossed the goal, before he was forced to retire. Captain Lampi played a whale of a game throughout and Bob Butler carrying the ball for repeated gains late in the game.

Kennedy Breaks Collar Bone

Joe Kennedy, who started at fullback, and who with Jack Phillips, Lampi and Arntson early tore the Flickertails' line to shreds, retired with a broken collar bone and was rushed to the hospital. It is believed he will be out of the lineup for about three weeks. That his absence will hurt the Williams machine is evident, though Butler showed high class in advancing the oval.

Dr. Williams used practically the same inner line throughout. This wall, including Theron Gerow, Trig Johnson, Hawkinson, Kleinschmidt, Verne Williams and "Babe" Roose. While the Flickertail line is weaker than those the Gophers are to face, the linemen showed good form and skill in breaking through, repeatedly throwing the opposition back and making big holes for the backs.

Eddie Ruben Real Star

Ruben's work at receiving the forward pass while playing the right wing and his smashing and speed in the backfield showed Williams has in him a star of unusual versatility and skill. Hanke, left end, several times owned the opposing quarterback in his tracks after Lampi had punted.

Arnold Oss, Fred Enke, Tony Tomasek, Harlow Bierman and others who were sent in as substitutes showed Dr. Williams is well fixed with reinforcements.

The preliminaries of the game were like those of the good old days before the war. The University band of 50 pieces gave a musical program before the game and at opportune intervals, while two airplanes new over the field during the intermission, cutting all the capers known to the craft of fliers.

It will be worth the money for any Nebraska rooter who goes to Minne-

FRESHMEN LAWS ELECT HELLMER PRESIDENT

Over One Hundred Fifty Freshman Laws at First Meeting

At the most enthusiastic freshmen law meeting for several years, the first year laws turned out 150 strong, Fred Hellmer, '20, was elected president of the class for this term.

J. H. Lucas, newly elected president of the junior barristers presided at the meeting, which was held in L 101 at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The race for president was a keen one, between three candidates. The ballots cast show the following result:

- For President:
- Herman Thomas 34
 - Fred Hellmer 54*
 - Joe Reavis 14
- For Vice-President:
- Ernest Hubka, *elected unanimously.
- For Secretary:
- Rolf, *elected unanimously.
- For Treasurer:
- Monte Munn, *elected unanimously.
- It was moved to elect the new president unanimously, which was done.

CLAIRE MCKINNON SPEAKS TO GIRLS

A Discussion of New Developments of Christianity at Y. W. C. A. Vespers

A discussion of the new developments of Christianity by Miss Claire McKinnon and a piano solo by Miss Sylvia Withers featured the Y. W. C. A. vespers yesterday. The devotional exercises were led by Miss Mabel MacAdam.

Miss McKinnon spoke of the changes in our inner selves, which the war brought to everyone whether a soldier, a canteen worker, a munition factory employee or just a school-girl. She said that before the war Christianity meant to many of us "join church, attend Sunday school and church, help the poor, and just be good." Now people are praying more deeply and thinking more deeply.

"Perhaps it has come to us that we shall have to interpret our lives very differently." This statement was illustrated by the experience of a traveling secretary. She was very much interested in teaching patriotism to our foreign born citizens. She visited a school in a mining district and after a talk on patriotism taught the children to give three cheers to the flag. In a year she returned to that locality and visited the home of one of these children. In the middle of the room was a United States flag supported by two chairs. The lady explained, "You said to give three 'cheers' to the flag. We have just two 'cheers,' so we thought maybe that would be enough. Is that all right?" The secretary replied that it was.

"We must have knowledge in order to do right." We must know about the life of Jesus. The time is past when we can be content with just doing our bit. . . . Perhaps we shall have to realize that we are a part of a living organism which is moving onward and upward."

Miss McKinnon told of a Chinese

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