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PETITION TO REGENTS.

Students and Alumni Suggest a Successor to Dr. Hastings—W. C. Booth Desired for the Position.

The following petition is being circulated by interested Alumni and students among the University people and is creating great enthusiasm. Almost every man approached has signed without hesitating, and hastened to tell his friends to do the same.

The petition reads as follows: To the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska:

In view of the resignation of Dr. Hastings, the present head of the Department of Physical Training, the undersigned, alumni, students, and friends of the University would respectfully urge the appointment of Mr. Booth, the coach of the University foot ball team for the current year, to the vacant position.

It may not be improper to state briefly the reasons which impel us to request so radical a change of policy in the appointments to this position.

It is now universally recognized that college athletics are not mere play, but have a legitimate and most important place in student life. It is also recognized that the principal college games are a proper necessary part of college athletics. Hence it would seem manifest that the department of the University to which the management of the gymnasium and the prescribed work in physical training are confided should have in charge and should be able to direct with intelligence and success the public athletic exercises of the students. As the matter stands, several of the more important of these games are wholly outside of the department maintained by the University, and in spite of the courtesy and consideration of individuals in charge of the several athletic interests of the University and its students, it cannot fail to happen that lack of system and multiplicity of heads produce unfortunate results.

A more important consideration is the great waste of money which is and long has been entailed by the existing regime. The University is pressed for funds, and the students as a rule are poor. Athletics in the west are costly, because attendance at games is small and distances to be travelled are great. For many years the Athletic Board has spent \$500 annually to obtain a coach for the football team. This necessary expense cripples our athletic enterprises, and prevents the retaining of competent coaches for the base ball and track teams. If the amount spent annually by the University for the services of the Director of Physical Training may be made to cover as well the services of a competent coach in football, base ball and track athletics, less money will be doing much more than is now done, and the money of the students now appropriate to paying a coach, may be used in other needed enterprises. Nor is this all. The present method of continual change, destructive of all continuity or system, involves also the continual danger of paying money we can ill spare to incompetent or badly chosen coaches. The coaches have to be chosen at long range, by correspond-

ence, and the Athletic Board must take many chances in hiring them.

Another important function would pertain to a director of athletics qualified to take charge of the several teams. The necessary supervision required of the Athletic Board involves great sacrifice of time and energy on the part of many professors. The paramount importance of keeping athletics free from taint makes this necessary. But a man of experience in schools where the best traditions of amateur sport prevail, held responsible for the character of teams entrusted to his charge may readily do much of what now operates as a serious tax upon the activities of many.

We are urging no experiment. The signal and conspicuous success of Mr. Stagg at Chicago, and the marked benefit which his appointment and his administration of his office have brought to that University, even if our neighboring State Universities were not, as they are, moving in the same direction, would be ample warrant for the appointment we request.

Finally, we respectfully ask that you consider Mr. Booth's personal

WINS ANOTHER GAME.

Kansas Defeated Mt Lawrence—Nebraska Surprised by Her Opponents—Drain's Star Run.

Special Dispatch to NEBRASKAN-HESPERIAN: TOPEKA, KAS., NOV. 18.

Another foot-ball day is passed and still no score against Nebraska. Kansas was sacrificed on McCook field to the tune of 12 to 0, and she fought fearfully from beginning to end.

The day was the best the weather bureau has in stock. It was cloudy and cool but neither wet nor cold. There was a fairly stiff breeze at the beginning but it was not specially favorable to either team. It came across the side lines and only made Ringer's first goal a hard one.

The crowd was small for Kansas. Usually Jayhawkers fill every available space on side lines and bleachers for the Nebraska game. But this time only about eight hundred of the faithful had the courage to watch their braves be slaughtered. The Kappas were there in a big trap and the Thetas came in force in a rig bedecked in crimson and blue. The

Kansas used the guards back formation to advantage twice at the beginning of the game, but Nebraska's ends soon awoke to their responsibility and allowed only one, two and no yards gains.

The game entire was a genuine exhibition of real college sport. There was little slugging and no ill feeling. Kansas supposedly very weak surprised her most hopeful adherents and played a plucky game to the end. Before the game stories of all kinds of calamities were circulated. But unexpected strength was developed by several of the so-called "substitutes."

GAME IN DETAIL.

Nebraska won the toss and chose the west goal with the wind at her back. Kansas kicked 30 yards and on first down Cook punted back 20 yards. Kansas made no gain in a lie buck and tried the old guards back play. Cortelyou got the man without any gain. Kansas tried the quarter back kick and made no gain losing the ball on downs. Nebraska fumbled. Kansas again tried the guards back and made 27 yards around their left end with perfect interference. Nebraska's end was blocked and held off by two men with the runner and still another man outside them. Kansas made 17 yards placing the ball on Nebraska's 8 yard line. The next 3 downs netted only 3 yards and she lost the ball only five yards from Nebraska's goal line. Cook punted 25 yards. Kansas again gave the ball to Quigley on the guards back and made 15 yards around by holding their left end. This placed the ball on Nebraska's 13 yard line and she held for downs. Montgomery, Cook and Westover made 6 yards.

Here Brew fell back and instead of going through the line as Kansas expected, went out around left end for 20 yards. Cook in 3 downs made 5 and Crandall followed with 5 more. Montgomery made 4 and 3 between end and tackle and Crandall went through the line for 2½ yards. Two line bucks netted 3 yards and Nebraska fumbled. Guards back tried twice netted nothing and Kansas lost ball on quarter back kick on her 40 yard line and only six minutes to play. Crandall hit the line for 5 yards. Drain made 2½ and Crandall followed with 3 yards more.

Hart took the place of Breese at this point. The Nebraska men were playing like fiends. Crandall, Cook and Montgomery hit the line for 3 yards each and Crandall added 3 to this. Montgomery made nothing and Crandall tried between end and tackle for 2 yards. This gave Nebraska a first down on Kansas' 15 yard line and only two minutes to play.

Drain made 4 yards and Cook hit the line for 7 yards. The crowd was yelling until Nebraska could hardly hear the signals. However, Cook went through their right tackle for a touch down and the crowd was quiet. Ringer kicked goal. score 6 to 0. There was only 10 seconds left to play and Kansas kicked off. Time was called.

Ringer kicked 50 yards and Kansas returned the ball 15. Copping tried Nebraska's left end making only 1 yard, a second attempt netted nothing. Kansas tried quarter back kick

MINNESOTA NEXT

Kansas is beaten. Everybody lie low and get ready for Minnesota.

The hardest, the best, and the most exciting game ever played in Lincoln will be played Thanksgiving day, when we meet the Gophers on the Gridiron.

Everybody come out to the mass meeting in chapel tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

We can beat Minnesota—we must beat Minnesota—we're determined to beat Minnesota.

qualifications. A graduate from Princeton, a gentleman of scholarly attainments and great athletic skill, he represents the best traditions of the best of college athletics in this country. With experience in gymnasium work, he combines great ability in coaching football, base ball and track teams. He is a man of rare track and executive ability, and the success which has attended his coaching of our present foot ball team and the high place he has won in the regard of students, alumni and friends of the University, insure complete satisfaction, should he receive the appointment which we ask for him.

FUNDS FOR THE UNIVERSITY.

At their October meeting the regents of the University prepared a list of expenditures of the University for the next two years. The total amount to be asked of the legislature 615,500.

Of this amount \$288,000 is for salaries and wages, \$67,000 for current expenses, for repairs and improvements \$105,500, cash fund \$75,000, Morrill Survey fund, \$50,000, Experiment station fund \$30,000. The estimate of the expenses was filed with the state auditor Saturday morning.

Phi Deltas, Sigma Chis, Betas and Phi Psis all had imposing turnouts.

The rooting was something to be proud of and worth imitating at Nebraska's Thanksgiving game. From the beginning to the end of the first half there was almost one continual cheer and in both halves the Kansans were only quiet when their men had the ball. Megaphones and lungs were used to splendid advantage and had much to do with keeping Nebraska's score low.

Kansas had three star players. Quigley at right half. Junkinson at full back and Algie at right end took the honors. Copping at left half did good work. Each team did its share of fumbling and sometimes this proved very costly though no touch downs resulted directly.

The great play of the game was the seventy yard run for a touch down when Drain, Brew and Crandall went through the whole Kansas team and planted the pig skin directly behind the goal posts. Drain carried the ball after catching Jenkinson's punt and Brew and Crandall furnished beautiful interference. Koehler and Ringer did some championship work while Westover was invincible in defense.