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FIVE CENTS.

ATHLETIC BOARD.

Election of New Board to Take Place May 8th—Rules Governing the Election—Prof. Swezey's Lecture on the Eclipse.

Nominations for members of the athletic board must be handed to W. C. Booth before next Thursday. Following is the portion of the constitution bearing on the subject:

Article XIV.—REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE ELECTION OF STUDENT MEMBERS OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD. (Adopted April 11, 1899.)

Section 1. Nominations. Any university student in good standing may become a candidate, on petition signed by twenty students filed with the secretary of the board before April 25, together with a statement in writing from said student that he desires to be a candidate and expects to be in the University during the coming year. Petitions in duplicate are to be posted in the gymnasium and University hall for five days and in lack of protest accepted by the athletic board. All names of candidates are to be published at least once in each of the University weekly papers. (The "petitions in duplicate" are to be posted by the student candidate, and he is responsible for insertion of notices in papers.)

Sec. 2. Elections. The time of elections shall be on the second Wednesday in May of each year, from 10:30 to 12:30 a. m., and 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., at Grant Memorial hall.

Sec. 3. Judges. There shall be three judges appointed by the board, but not more than two of them shall be members of the board.

Sec. 4. Voters. Any student, former student, alumnus, assistant or member of the faculty shall be qualified by the payment of twenty-five cents for general athletic interests, money to be paid at the time of election.

Sec. 5. Tickets. Names of the candidates shall be printed in alphabetical order. In addition to the names, the words "vote for five" (but no other printing) shall appear on the ticket.

Sec. 6. Method. The general rules of the Australian ballot system shall be followed. There shall be no discussion or soliciting of votes in the voting room.

Sec. 7. All ballots shall be void and thrown out which do not show a vote for exactly five of the recognized candidates.

Sec. 8. The judges, together with the members of the board present, shall canvass the votes immediately after the close of the polls, and shall announce by bulletin the election of the five candidates who have received the highest number of votes. All defective ballots shall be rejected. Any tie vote shall be decided by lot.

Sec. 9. Protests must be filed in writing within two days after the election, and reasons and evidence of statement for protest. The ballots shall be retained by the secretary of the board until after the time for protest has expired, and shall then be destroyed.

In case of a vacancy in the student membership of the athletic board, such a vacancy shall be filled for the unex-

pired term by the election of a new member by the athletic board. This election shall be by ballot.

PROF. SWEZEY'S LECTURE.

The honorary society of Sigma Xi held its third open meeting of the year in the old chapel last Thursday evening. A large crowd turned out to hear Professor Swezey's lecture on the "Solar Eclipse of 1900." The lecture was illustrated with stereopticon views, and was listened to with close attention by the audience.

Professor Swezey first explained the nature and causes of the eclipses of both sun and moon. He said: "An eclipse of the sun is caused by the moon's passing between the earth and that body, while the moon is eclipsed by passing into the earth's shadow. The eclipse of the moon is consequently visible to a whole hemisphere, while that of the sun is visible only to a few people who happen to be in the path of the shadow which is never over eighty-five miles in diameter. Eclipses are not very frequent in occurrence, owing to the inclination of the moon's orbit, consequently when they do occur they are objects of great interest and scientific study. The black shadows of the total eclipse is

MISSOURI DEFEATED.

Rhodes' Men Start the Season Well—Nebraska Wins from Missouri in Two Games—Excellent Playing on Both Sides.

By scores of 16 to 1 and 13 to 9, Nebraska won the first two intercollegiate baseball games from the Missouri team Friday and Saturday.

The game Friday was a walk-away for Captain Rhodes' men. The Missouri team was tired from the all night's journey of the night before and were not in condition to put up a good game. The Nebraska men, on the other hand, were in prime condition and played at their best throughout the game. Townsend was in the box for Nebraska.

The game started with Missouri at the bat. Coe struck a beautiful fly to center field, and De Putron made a star play by making a difficult catch after a long sprint for the ball. McCaslin and Broadhead were both put out on first and Nebraska came in.

De Putron was the first man at the bat and struck to short, who got the ball to first in time to catch him. Reeder got to first on a grounder to

a beautiful fly, and is put out, with three men on bases. After this inning Missouri changed pitchers and Nebraska failed to increase her score during the remainder of the game.

Missouri spruced up in the seventh. McCaslin struck a two-bagger to Gains, and stole third. Broadhead followed him at the bat and let him in on a one-bagger. This was the only score Missouri made. The remainder of the game was featureless. The Missouri pitcher managed to hold the Nebraska batters down to a few hits of little importance. The following is the score:

Missouri 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Nebraska 3 2 0 1 10 0 0 0 *—16

On Saturday afternoon Nebraska repeated the drubbing given to Missouri the day before. The score, 13 to 9, does not indicate the onesidedness of the contest, the Tigers at no time being in the game.

Dempsey, Missouri's crack pitcher, started to do the twirling, but he lasted only four innings before the husky Nebraska batters. Thurman took his place and only allowed two runs, although recklessness on the part of the Nebraska players aided him some. Waasher demonstrated most thoroughly that he could catch and throw, as well, putting out several of the Antelopes as they attempted to lope down to second without having drawn out a permit. The other Missourians acted at times as though they had not seen a league ball since last spring.

Nebraska likewise tried two slab artists. Senger, a new man, started out, and immediately got rattled. His weak point was the fielding of his position. Bender took his place in the third inning and put up a good exhibition of twirling. Captain Rhodes at short played a good heady game, despite and occasional error, most efficiently backing up both the second and third basemen. The rest of the Nebraska boys played good ball, and when it was necessary could find the ball for a base or two.

The trouble started with Nebraska at bat. Dempsey, after two or three preliminary throws, sent one of his pet curves down over the home plate. De Putron straightened it out for a single. Reeder was caught at first. Ray then became anxious to exercise some, so he stole second and followed it up by taking third in the same gentlemanly manner. Raymond sent a hot liner to Dempsey, who muffed it. De Putron scored. Raymond started to steal second, when the Missouri catcher threw high, and a new idea appeared above the horizon. Ike stole home. Townsend went out on a foul and Senger hit safe and followed it up by stealing second. Rhodes' two-bag drive scored him. Bell went to first on an error by Broadhead. Hood followed with a two-base hit, sending the captain home and planting Bell on third. Maloney went out at first. However, Nebraska had piled up four scores and every man had been at bat.

The first two Missourians up in her half of the inning, failed to reach first. Broadhead hit safe, stole second, went to third on Kieff's bunt, and scored when Catcher Maloney let a ball get past him. Hood, however, ended the agony by a pretty catch of Waasher's hot liner.

KANSAS
VS.
NEBRASKA
BASEBALL
FRIDAY, APRIL 26

SENIOR PROMENADE

LINCOLN AUDITORIUM

MAY 26, 1901

Tickets Must Be Presented at the Door

surrounded by a lighter shadow, the penumbra, caused by a partial cutting off of the sun's light."

A series of views showed the shadow of the moon on the surface of the earth and its path across the globe.

"The path of the eclipse of '83 began and ended in the Pacific ocean, and one small coral reef was the only spot of land in its path. In spite of the difficulties of reaching the island, two parties of astronomers made the trip, wading through the water for half a mile, carrying their instruments on their backs in order to reach the island."

Professor Swezey went to observe the eclipse as a phenomenon rather than do any scientific work. He joined the Lick observatory party at Thomaston, Georgia. The party had been on the ground for two months previous to the eclipse, making preparations for the great event. The instruments had to be mounted and carefully adjusted and many calculations had to be made before the observations could be taken. The whole party was carefully drilled in their work every day, in order that there should be no confusion when the time came to take and record the observations. A long telescope was used so as to obtain the greatest magnifying power, and the work was all photographic. One observer made use of the phonograph in order to obtain an accurate descrip-

short-stop, and stole second and third. Raymond and Townsend got bases on balls. The bases were now full and a strike to right field by Gains let all three men in. This was the extent of the scoring in the first inning.

Two Missouri men went down before Townsend's curves, and the third was put out on first. De Putron and Reeder ran Nebraska's score up two points, and De Putron, running for Townsend, came in on a two bagger by Gains. In the third neither side scored, and Missouri went down before Townsend's curves in the fourth. Nebraska was more fortunate and De Putron, running for Townsend, scored one on a passed ball. Reeder and Raymond came in soon after. De Putron running for Townsend, steals second and third on a muffed ball by second base, and Gains lets him in on a muff by short-stop. Here Rhodes made the sensational hit of the game by sending a three-bagger high over the heads of the out-field, and Gains comes in. Bell was put out on first and Hood makes a lucky strike to center field and brings Rhodes home. Doane failed to make first. Hood took advantage of the absent-mindedness of the Tiger pitcher by stealing home while the latter was contemplating the sphere in his right hand. De Putron and Reeder both hit single baggers, and the former went to third on a fumble by first base. Raymond takes his base on balls. Townsend knocks