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FRESHMAN LAWS MEET.

OCHILTREE MADE PRESIDENT.

After Slight Scrap with Juniors Freshmen Laws Organize for the Present Year.

After a friendly struggle between the members of the Junior and Freshman classes for the possession of the law lecture room, the Freshmen having triumphed, effected a class organization for the year. The names of Messrs. Ochiltree, Heald, Willett and Grimstead were presented as candidates for the office of president. The candidates were called upon for speeches to which they responded fittingly, after which an informal ballot was taken. No candidate received a majority of votes but Messrs. Ochiltree and Heald were easily the favorites. On the next formal ballot, Clyde Ochiltree, of Morning Sun, Iowa, received a majority vote and was declared elected. Robert Law, of Waterloo, the temporary chairman was then elected vice-president by acclamation. Merritt Brackett, of Iowa City, and Alfred Remley, of Anamosa, were chosen for the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively. R. C. Williamson was selected as delegate to the president, and Messrs Swarthy and Genung for sergeant-at-arms. The president of the class was then elected captain, and Butler manager, of the freshman law football team. The football management were then empowered to accept any challenge to play the juniors that might be made.

Students Injured in Scrap.

At the second freshman-sophomore class rush at Drake University yesterday morning the freshmen won. Half a dozen students were injured, among the casualties being: Charles Coffman, sophomore, knee sprained; Chas. McVey, freshman, rib broken; Will Heck, sophomore, kicked in head and unconscious for an hour; Thomas Moore, sophomore, heart affected. Two weeks ago the classes indulged in a similar contest on the campus over a doll baby the sophomores had lodged in a tree and labeled freshmen. Chas. McVey suffered a broken rib at that time. The trouble yesterday started at chapel, when the classes began a running fire of verbal challenges, whereupon Dean Bell, fearing trouble in chapel, advised the students to go to the campus. The injuries in the contest will result in stopping further rushes.—Register.

Professor Veblen is at Rock Island, today, representing the university at the installation of the new president of Augustana College, Dr. Gustave Adreen. The installation is to be made an affair of general jollification and good will and sociability, and the students will be in a torchlight procession tonight. Professor Veblen bears the greetings of the university to the sister state in the republic of letters.

THE UNIVERSITIES AGREE

U OF M-NORTHWESTERN GAME

Michigan and Northwestern Universities Settle their Difficulties—Hollister Expects Close Game.

The Northwestern controversy is settled. When the contract came up for discussion before the Northwestern faculty board of control, they promptly carried it out to the letter. This relieves the pressure at Michigan and elevates Northwestern in our estimation. Coach Hollister and some of his heady supporters, however, do not feel very good over the decision and declare in the future, when "Miss Northwestern" clashes with the Michigan lad, that she will "cut him cold." No official intimation of this has reached here, and it is doubtful whether anything will come of it, since Michigan acted in good faith throughout the whole controversy. Although Northwestern is out with her usual hard-luck story, Coach Hollister says Ann Arbor will know there has been a football game after his "boys" get through with us. Well, we hope so. It would be discouraging to the aggregation of rooters who will take advantage of the 50-cent admission, should Northwestern prove a second Indiana.—Michigan Daily News.

Cornell-Iowa at Tennis.

On account of the rain at Cornell Friday, the Cornell-Iowa tennis tournament was indefinitely postponed. The Cornell team will play Iowa State college at Ames next Saturday which schedule necessarily postpones the Cornell-Iowa tournament for at least two weeks. Manager Marsh is in receipt of a letter asking for a meet at Mt. Vernon the following Saturday. While it is highly probable that the weather will by that date be so cold as to preclude the idea of good playing, yet if it is not too severe, Iowa will probably consent to meet the wearers of the purple. Ellis, Bailey, Marsh and Mather will represent Iowa in the doubles and Ellis and Bailey in the singles.

The Barbecue.

The Commercial Club of Iowa City and prominent farmers of Johnson county gave a barbecue at Tanner & Englert's boat house north of the city yesterday. The table was nine hundred feet long and was filled for three full hours with those partaking of the abundant feast. Among others, thanks are due to Supervisor Al Ohl for the donation of a fourteen hundred pound ox. A large number of students took advantage of the opportunity to accept the hospitality of the good people of Iowa City.

Geo. Barrett, a graduate of the university, and at present a physician at the insane hospital at Independence, is visiting in the city.

AMES, THEN MINNESOTA.

IOWA-AMES GAME TOMORROW.

Iowa Team in Little Better Form than on Last Friday—Large Ames Delegation Expected.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock will occur the last game before the team goes to Minnesota to play the first big game on the schedule and probably the hardest. Ames will come down tomorrow with one hundred and fifty rooters, with a well-balanced, beefy team that has not been scored against this year and with a determination to make a better showing against the Old Gold than did Drake last Friday. The Ames colors are cardinal and gold and the leading stores of the city will be decorated with a blending of gold, cardinal and old gold in honor of the contesting teams.

The work of the team since Monday has been most unsatisfactory and practice behind closed gates will be continued this evening in the effort to pick tomorrow's team, the line-up of which will not be announced until the men come upon the gridiron tomorrow afternoon. The one bright feature of the prospect is the good work of the scrubs. This week they have scored once on the varsity and forced them down the field for good gains time and time again.

Last night Faulk was again tried at guard in Sibert's place, Siberts going to end and Watters playing halfback's position in Terrell's place, who watches the game from the sidelines on account of his bad leg. Faulk shows up well and will probably figure in tomorrow's line-up. Coulthard played a good left tackle in yesterday's practice and is likely to get a chance to fill that position in the game for part of the time at least. About the only improvement shown by the varsity is in their physical condition. The men, as a whole, are in fair shape physically and stand the hour and a half scrimmage practice without exhaustion. Dr. Knipe's efforts the past week have been directed toward developing speed and unity of action and while some faint glimmerings of team work have been seen at times, it is in the main conspicuous by its absence. The work is still slow, without life, vim or snap.

Speaker David B. Henderson, who will discuss the political issues of the day at the armory Friday evening, will be met at the train in behalf of the university by Professor Thomas H. Macbride and Captain George Burnett representing President MacLean in his absence. Speaker Henderson will be tendered the freedom of the university and invited to witness the football game between Ames and Iowa and to examine the new hall of Liberal Arts.

The athletic park is at last completely ready for the game and preparations have been made

CONTRITION AT KANSAS.

THE SOPHOMORES APOLOGIZE

Number of '04 Class at Kansas University Retract Statements Made in Form of Procs.

At Kansas University, the sophomores, a short time since, issued proclamations through which the freshmen were forbidden to smoke or wear golf trousers on the campus. The faculty disapproved of this infringement on the freshmen's liberties and some of the prominent members of the class were soon on the carpet; as a result the following apology bearing the names of thirty of the leading sophomores, has found its way to press. "We, the undersigned members of the Sophomore class, who are personally responsible for the proclamation which appeared September 30, do hereby admit that our actions in issuing it was ill-advised, and that the language employed was offensive. We further disclaim all intention of carrying into execution the purpose therein announced of abridging individual rights of fellow students, and we personally apologize for our connection with the affair. We realize our indebtedness to our state for the generous provisions here made for our welfare, and as loyal citizens and students do pledge ourselves in all honorable ways to assist the authorities of the University in every attempt to prevent the introduction of practices that are repugnant to the people of Kansas and injurious to the University."

Student Activity Builds Gymnasium in Tennessee.

Maryville college, Tennessee, has built a \$25,000 gymnasium and Y. M. C. A. building. The new building is a monument to student activity and push. About six years ago a Japanese student and football player conceived the idea of the new gymnasium. His plan was heartily endorsed by the students and those who could, gave aid by money subscriptions, while a great number remained one summer and pressed 300,000 bricks. The work of construction was mainly carried on by the student body, under the supervision of a student building committee, resulting in one of the finest gymnasiums in the south.

University Lecture.

Professor Ely, of the University of Wisconsin, will next Thursday afternoon, October 24, deliver the first of the series of general university lectures for which the board of regents have provided. These lectures will be by specialists in the various fields of science. Professor Ely's lecture, which will be given in the auditorium of the hall of liberal arts will be in connection with the Iowa school of social science, his subject being "The Twentieth Century City."

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The Cornellian suggests that when sports fall to that level which countenances assaults upon officials they had better be discontinued.

The rapid progress being made by the battalion is ample evidence that the regents made no mistake in the selection of Captain George Burnett for instructor in military science and tactics.

And lo, the reign of peace and quiet is at last come. No longer does the sophomore watch over the freshman's cradle or the freshman dream of the triumphant "proc."

It is safe to venture that Attorney Orwig will push the prosecution of the man who assaulted Referee Lane in an earnest and whole-hearted manner quite in contrast to the milk and water spirit which has characterized the actions of the athletic management at Drake university.

Boyer, right guard; Reese, right tackle; Kinney, right end; Bliss, right half; Young, left half and Spurgeon, substitute, all of the Drake football squad are all from the little town of Panora, Guthrie county, Iowa, and received their football training on the Panora town team. Apparently the game of football, as played at Panora, must create a hankering after a college education, i. e., as provided for at Drake University.

The freshmen seem to be unable to select a president from among their number. Can't some un-presuming sophomore sacrifice himself for the good of the cause?

True, Nebraska did not win from Minnesota but the number that accompanied the team to Minneapolis evinces a loyal spirit which is good to contemplate. A low rate will be secured to the Minnesota-Iowa game and the crowd which accompanies the team should be the largest ever sent abroad to cheer for Old Gold.

Why are university exercises suspended tomorrow afternoon? So that everyone, both faculty and students, may attend the game and not only to attend the game, but to lift up their voices with shouts of encouragement to the wearers of old gold. Let us lay aside all timidity tomorrow and get into the game with some systematic rooting and not only support the team in this game, but get into practice for future contests.

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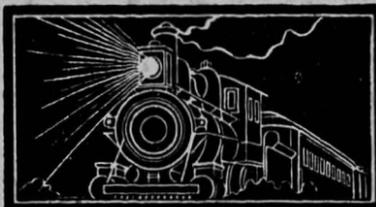
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R. D. Blackmore, M '01, is con-
fined to the university hospital
with the typhoid fever.

T. M. Simonton, C '00, L '01,
is the republican nominee for
county superintendent of Johnson
county.

At Baconion tomorrow evening,
Prof. Magowan will read a paper
on "The Filtration of Public
Water Supplies."

Edwin Longenecker, aged 21
years, quarter back on the foot-
ball team of the Brown Prepara-
tory School of Philadelphia, died
Saturday night in a hospital as the
result of injuries received in a
game. Longenecker was heavily
thrown and fractured his spinal
column.

E L B Club.

The E. L. B. Club of the pharm-
acy college has been re-organized
and the following officers elected:
president, Nixon, '02; vice presi-
dent, Brown, '03; secretary, Col-
lins, '03; treasurer, Goodall, '02;
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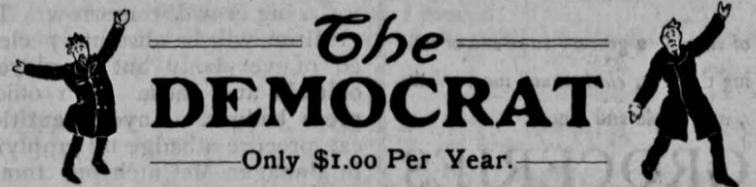
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More Dont's for Freshmen.

Don't swagger at all. Don't fail to take an active part in the activities of your own class. Don't air your opinions in class or out unless there appears to be a real demand for them. Don't imagine that people have been waiting for you in particular to enter here; you are only one of several hundred.

Don't miss reading the bulletin boards; every one does and you might find something of interest on them.

Don't delude yourself into thinking that your name in prep. school has followed you here.

Don't expect the president to conduct your career personally; he is a very busy man and will hardly have time.

Don't be afraid to try for things like Glee club, Dramatic club, Weekly board, public speaking, etc.; it takes nerve, but the kind that people like.

Don't find fault with the way things are run; for after you have been here awhile you'll find it a pretty good place after all.

Don't ask a man himself if he is a freshman, however much he may look the fact. Ask some one else.

Don't try to amuse your classes with witty remarks; some people's sense of humor is not over keen. —Chicago Weekly News.

Senior Homeops Elect.

The Seniors met yesterday afternoon and elected the following class officers: G. T. McDowell, president; C. V. Page, vice-president; A. E. Crew, secretary; A. B. Clapp, treasurer; sergeant-at-arms, B. F. Fullmer. After the election of officers, the class elected members to different chairs for a quiz club for the year.

Official Notice.

All university exercises will be suspended on and after 3:30 p. m. Friday, October 18, on account of the Ames-Iowa football game.
GEORGE E. MACLEAN.

Dr. Williams, Minnesota's coach will be one of the officials of the Ames game tomorrow. Dr. Knipe officiated at the Minnesota-Nebraska game. Each Coach, therefore, will get a line on the other's plays for the Iowa-Minnesota game next week Saturday. Captain Williams also attended the Minnesota-Nebraska game last Saturday.

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