SiBerts for Manager Say Football Men

F. L. SiBERTS BACKED FOR GENERAL MANAGER

Football Squad Sign Petitions Asking That SiBerts Succeed McClain—Wants No Compensation Services

Frank Leslie SiBerts, left end on the varsity team for three years past, is proposed for general manager of athletics for the year, 1903-4. SiBerts' name was proposed for the position at the football banquet Saturday evening. The idea was with instant approval and a petition to the board of athletic control required. The SiBerts appointment was drawn up. It is being signed by the players. It will include the football squad and will be presented to the board as soon as all this year's candidates have been given a chance to sign it.

The football squad has been doing a good bit of thinking on various things of late and SiBerts for manager has added to the athletic spirit. It is thought that SiBerts will be able to stop the colic feasting and many other sources of expense that have added to the athletic debt. SiBerts does not desire compensation for his services, preferring to do the work without charge to his university beyond being made whole for expenses incurred because of the position.

The "I" fraternity has made known its intention of also taking a hand in recommending a manager to succeed Manager McClain. SiBerts will probably be endorsed by this organization and will thus have the strongest backing yet given a candidate for the position. It has been understood that H. H. Coulthard, assistant manager, would be a candidate for the general managership but it is stated today that he has not yet decided on the matter.

The term of Donald McClain, the present efficient general manager, expires in June. Mr. McClain will be graduated from the college of law in June and will not be a candidate to succeed himself.

COULTHARD IS CAPTAIN

George Harry Coulthard, of Missouri Valley, was last night elected captain of the 1903 football team.

The election was held at the banquet held after an informal football meeting by Clarken & Ammen of University. The vote was by ballot. The first ballot stood, Coulthard 9, Briggs & Jones 7. The ballot was taken at Iowa to accord a unanimous election to the captain but this year it was decided to make the informal ballot formal and declare Coulthard captain by the above vote.

The banquet abounded in cheer and spirits and the students went all out to do things next morning. Speeches were made by Captain Hollenbeck and Walker, the members of the squad who will not be taken on the team. Captain Coulthard made a brief speech thanking the team for the honor shown him at the beginning.

Coulthard played his first game for Iowa as a substitute at left halfback in the Chicago game of 1900. He has since played in parts of many games at tackle and end and fullback and this year played throughout the Minnesota and Michigan games. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds and is 24 years old. He received his preliminary training at Woodbine Normal, playing fullback and halfback on that team. He is this year a junior in the college of medicine.

February Twentieth

DATE FIXED FOR ATHLETIC HOP

Committee Appointed by Athletic Union to Plan Give the Gayest Party of the Year

There is always one party which is social and entertaining and this year it is proposed that it be held in the athletic stadium last evening. The place of the party, and the committee to consider themselves fortunate in securing the site. This is the last Friday before Ash Wednesday. The athletic hop will thus be in the natural culmination of the pre-lenten social year-activities. The pictures it contains will be ready at work laying plans for the party. While nothing has been decided upon, a number of new and clever ideas are being talked of and will merit the interest of the occasional.

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thing of this kind is to go too far, the present class just went farther than is customary. This was done not with premeditation nor malicious intent, but under sudden provocation. In the heat of blood and in a moment of weakness, re- sentment overcame the calmer reason of some of the crowd and things are done which all are sorry for. The next day, the yelling, exciti- ng crowd and the sudden vicious attack of the police on in- nocent and guilty alike are factors that might easily impel the most thoughtful to sudden acts of re- sentment.

It is not so much the sopho- mores, as the custom which is to blame. These men did not invent the custom, they only did what they thought they had to do to escape ridicule as being weak spirited. To remedy it strike at its root. Do away with the cus- tom. Strike at it rather than at those who were led by it into evil.

The reader of the most remote country weeklies in the state are now being informed of the class troubles in the University, through the most highly illuminating versions which have finally percolated into the patent "Teleg- graph" news columns, and we are tempted to say: From the misguid- ed friends, from the knocker with his little hammer, from the space writer with an ax to grind "... from all these things, good Lord, deliver us!"

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