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CLASS OFFICERS

Meetings held by the three lower classes yesterday, at which names were submitted for election to class offices, institutes a most important period for these groups. At the next two weeks final selection will be made for officers for the coming year.

It is necessary that proper and capable people be chosen, especially in the case of the chief executives of the classes, the presidents. It is upon these people that practically all activities of these groups fall. Because of the large number in each class, it is almost impossible to accomplish things efficiently and at the same time allow the body as a whole to have a voice in the direction. Therefore upon the members who will fill the offices there devolves a large amount of responsibility. They are the ones who must carry through those things which the class directs. Subsequent success or failure depends upon the manner in which the responsibility is taken, capability shown, and work expended.

Seniors of next year will have many things of rather great importance to take care of. The year is crowded with activities leading up to commencement and graduation. They must have a leader who is familiar with campus customs and traditions, one who has no small ability as an executive, and one who knows fairly well the personnel of the class and is known by them.

One of the most complicated and difficult affairs of the year, so far as direction is concerned, the J. Hop, occupies the attention of the officers of the junior class. In this case a large sum of money is involved, in addition to the great amount of detail. Expenditure of a great deal of time is necessary. Discrimination in the matter of appointing committees, and ability in the handling of other situations is required of the president. Such things as these should be kept in mind by the present sophomores while reflecting on the choice of their president and his aides.

Sophomores have one very important duty to which they must attend and that is the training of the freshman class in matters of campus conduct and giving the new men a proper respect for our traditions. The extent to which observance of these customs is insisted upon decides in a great way whether or not they will be successful. Officers of this class, in addition to other qualities of management, must have a certain amount of that element which can control a mob of two or three hundred students intent upon ducking everyone in the river. They must act as judge, sentence of fenders and free the guilty.

A propaganda circulates for one candidate or another during the next two weeks, every member of the three classes should reflect and reflect wisely upon the various qualities of the candidates offered, choose that one with the best combination and then support him, vote for him.

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(Daily Iowan)

As a step away from the rigidity of classroom routine, Harvard has instituted something new for the benefit of upperclassmen.

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The school that embodies this plan puts a little responsibility on the student for original study. Yet it is not a radical departure from our modern educational system. It is safe to try especially among upper classes.

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COLLEGE HONORARY SOCIETY TO INCREASE MEMBERSHIP

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Alderman to Try for New Record Despite Bad Weather in Former Attempts.

STATE NORMAL STRONG

The 13th annual intercollegiate track and field meet that is to be held today and tomorrow will be interesting especially from three standpoints. First, Fred Alderman will again try to break the record for the 175 yard dash; second, Michigan State will have a strong contender for first place honors in Michigan State Normal; and third, the fact that several records are due to fall.

So far Alderman has been handicapped in establishing a new record in both the 175 yard dash and the 250 yard dash by the wind. He will again try to step the former event in less than 17.4. He is capable of doing it.

McAtee will probably have to break the old record of 12 feet 8 inches held by Motow of Western State to take the pole vault. Nosanchuk of Detroit City, Thorpe and Oliver of Michigan Normal will push him the hardest.

New records ought to be made in the discus and shot put by Allman of Michigan Normal, while Bartlett ought to improve on his javelin record. Hayden of State will push him. Smith and Tidwell probably will get places in the shot and discs.

A great deal of interest will be centered around the outcome of the mile relay which the Spartan quartet ought to capture. Detroit City is State's chief contender here.

A new feature of the meet will be two relay events for freshman teams of the various schools. The 880 and the two-mile will be run by the yearlings.

KOBESMEN DEFEAT BRADLEY IN 1906

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when the pitcher muffed an easy in-field hit. Watkins laid down a bunt which put Holston on second. Sachs grounded out to the first baseman and the Spartan first baseman went to third. With two out, Coach Kots injected Davis into the game to pinch hit for Hayden who had been doing the work behind the bat. Davis got a hit over first base which scored Holston. Davis was out a moment later at second when Crall grounded to short.

Capt. Tolles struck out the first man up in the ninth as he also did Farney who was pinch hitting for Shuey, the Bradley pitcher. Then Tolles and Holston got mixed up in a play on first base in their attempt to put out Knopf and the visitor was safe. Carlson then responded to his teammates' urging by connecting for a three-base, over the center fielder's head. When he tried to stretch the long home run he failed. Richard reached the ball to Sachs who in turn scored a beautiful peg to cut off the corner at the plate. With the count one on the Spartans came to bat but went out in order before the pitch of Farney who replaced Shuey.

Bradley started on the tenth inning right when the first man up, Brad, got his third hit of the day. Nodell then got on base on Holston's error and Bland reached third. Sachs

Captain Wyke and Clark of State will have to step in order to win from Potter of Michigan Normal, who holds the state intercollegiate record in the mile. Potter ran the mile in a little better than 4:21 the other day. There is likely to be a new record in this event. Smith, a place winner in the mile from Western State last year, is also back. The 880 is bound to be interesting for Cramer, the record holder, will be on hand to defend his title against Deters of Western State. Hickney and Rossen of State, Keyes of Albion, and also Fisher and Rogers of Western State. Cramer is from Michigan Normal. The old record of 9:51 for the two-mile run, which has stood since 1922, ought to be smashed by either Willmarth or Brown of State. Potter is also entered in this event. He will be in fast company. Lange of Detroit City and R. Boyd of Michigan Normal may figure in this event also.

Captain of the Central State Teachers ought to take the high jump without much difficulty, and incidentally break

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state's second while Tolles was striking hard single to right to score Weed for the Spartans. Lehr, with the infield playing in the winning run, closed. Neving popped one just over the plate. Byrne led the hitting for the Spartans with a home run and two singles out of four official trips to the plate. Flicker then struck out, ending the half.

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