

under certain conditions, a large amount of federal money at the disposal of the states for furthering work in agriculture, the industries, and home economics. In many states there are so many organizations doing this work that it is said there will be great difficulty in developing conformity with the federal regulations. In some states a strong effort is being made to see that a proper percentage of the money is expended in aiding the home. Home economics workers say, however, that there will need to be no retractions in Nebraska, for it has been arranged without any effort on the part of women that approximately half of the money shall be spent for work along home economics lines.

Wake Up!!! Cornhusker pictures before January 18.

DEAN FORDYCE AT KEARNEY SUNDAY

Addressed a Mass Meeting of Men on "Problem of Young Men"—Make Several Talks in City

Dean Fordyce addressed a mass meeting of men at Kearney Sunday evening on "The Problem of the Young Man."

Monday he addressed the student body and faculty of the State Normal School at the convocation hour on "Educational Theory and Practice," and on Monday evening he delivered his address on "Educational Measurements."

Special rate to students, this week only. Lincoln Dancing Academy.

## ON BRINK OF KILAUEA

### TOURIST TELLS OF A VISIT TO FAMOUS VOLCANO.

Finds It Is Not Just Back of City Hall, as He Had Supposed, but Is Forced to Admit It Was Worth Seeing.

I had always thought that Kilauea, the largest active volcano in the world, was just back of the city hall in Honolulu, but when I got to Honolulu I found that a person has to get on a boat and ride all day and night to the island where the volcano has secreted itself, says a writer in Leslie's Weekly. Instead of having to climb a towering cone with one of those alpenstocks they have in the chocolate advertisements, all we had to do was to sit still and be whirled clear to the crater. The only cone in sight was one with ice cream inside it. On the way to the crater I tried to give sharp, penetrating glances at the rock formations so that when people asked me what kind of trees, shrubs, and flowers grow along the way, and how many eruptions there had been, I could tell them, but for the life of me I couldn't look outside I couldn't keep my eyes off the newly married couple and the man from Berlin, who kept his camera open with the bulb dangling ready any moment to snap something for his "My Trip Abroad." The newly married couple cared nothing for flowers or how many disturbances there had been. He was more interested in knowing if she was happy, and she in throes of keeping his tie straight.

"Kilauea crater!" called the chauffeur, as if announcing a station, while I marveled at the luxury of going to see a volcano. All around was a deep, rich-looking, black mud all tumbled up as if an unseen hand as big as a state had squeezed it out between its fingers in rich, black streams, then gone on to a new toy. It looked as if we were going to step into 40 acres of gumbo, but instead of being rich, first bottom mud a few steps out showed it hard volcanic rock.

Watching until the wind lifted we would edge in to the crater rim and peer over, down into the heaving depths. We could see nothing, when suddenly the smoke would rise, and down in the blackness of a million nights would come a glimmering light, wavering and feeling, like a man with a lantern coming around the corner, beams reaching out and fingering the way. With numbers lending courage the lanes of light would gather and spring up in a flare, would come tumbling and rolling up the sides as if the lava were seeking freedom while the guarding smoke nodded.

The light would shoot and reach blindly for a moment, to be suddenly cut off, as if massive firemen were coaling the world, shutting their doors behind every shoveful. Behind all, under all, came a snapping and a snarling, not like the complaint of waves, but like the charging of a caged lioness; a frenzied, trapped animal defiance. Just as silence was beginning to burden and one's heart ached for the lioness, light for a thousand temples would leap and a growling would come as if the creature were climbing the very sides.

Standing on the brink and peering down into the boiling bottom, one trembles and fear lays hold of him lest he go crashing, but when one stands long with only a few inches for shelter, a wild desire comes to leap over. Only does the shout of a companion bring one to a realization, and then one turns guiltily away.

#### Militarism.

Whom the gods would destroy they first endow with loaded weapons and then fill their heads with foolish notions about defending their honor.—Life.

#### Had It All Mapped Out.

"You'll have some explaining to do when you get home, won't you?" "No," replied the member of congress. "I'm not going to explain. I'm going to let my constituents argue matters out among themselves and then take the side that seems to have the most advocates."—Washington Star.

### MORE STATISTICS

(Continued from page 1)

The record flight by a player recovering a forward pass, thrown by his own team, was performed by H. W. Miller of Pittsburgh, who ran seventy yards through the Dickinson eleven. The record flight by a player intercepting an opponent's forward pass goes to Denton H. Sparks of Chicago, who captured one of Purdue's forward passes and ran eighty-five yards with it for a touchdown.

Runs from recovered fumbles, very properly, were fewer in number in 1914 than in previous seasons, indicating an improvement upon the part of players in holding the ball, and an improvement in tactics which provides for safeguarding a fumble upon every play. The longest and the most spectacular run of this class was the ninety-five yard dash of T. J. Coolidge of Harvard against Yale.

Equal in glory with a ninety-yard run through an entire team of opponents is a goal from the field from the fifty-yard line. Prior to the present year only four men have accomplished this feat by a drop-kick. The names of these great kickers are Alexander Moffat of Princeton, J. V. Cowling of Harvard, J. E. Duffy of Michigan and P. J. O'Dea of Wisconsin. So rare is the feat that fifteen years have come and gone since the last goal from the fifty-yard line, or beyond, was kicked by a drop-kick. To this roll of heroes now must be added two names, an unprecedented occurrence at the close of a single season. They are T. S. Cusack of New York University, who sent the ball skinning half the distance of the field, over Rensselaer's cross-bar, and H. L. Cofall of Notre Dame, who duplicated the performance against Carlisle. But Cusack attracts our attention in another way. He is an Irishman and formerly a member of the Blackrock College team of Dublin. In Ireland he was chosen three years in succession as a member of the All-Eastern team of the island, and for seven years in succession was elected a member of the All-Ireland team and played in the International series against England, Scotland and Wales.

An amazing feature of the season of 1914 was the large number of goals from the field, and their astonishing distances. Rare indeed was the game in which a score of this character was not accomplished. In some games the scoring on both sides was wholly by goals from the field. In 1913 only four goals from the field either by drop or from placement were kicked from the forty-yard line or beyond. The past season, however, presents twenty-three goals of this class, and ten of these were from the forty-five-yard line or better.

It is splitting a football hair perhaps to say that only a single yard separates the longest goal from drop-kick from the longest goal from placement, but such is the fact, for L. Bingham of the University of Denver kicked a goal from placement from the forty-nine-yard marks, against Wyoming. Second in the art are Marvin Pierce of Miami, who kicked a goal from the forty-seven-yard mark, against Mt. Union, and J. J. Dowdle of Mt. St. Marys, who duplicated the feat against Washington.

The foremost field goal man in the United States in point of number of goals kicked during the season was W. G. Cahall of Lehigh with a record of ten goals for the season, all from drop-kicks. Second was L. L. Lamb of Pennsylvania State with six goals, all from placement.

To V. H. Halligan of Nebraska goes the honor of having kicked the most goals in one game, three, against Iowa.

The premier punting honor brings us to two players, each with a different claim to first place. Eals of Williams, in the game against Wesleyan, sent one punt a distance of seventy-five yards and maintained an average throughout the game of fifty-three

yards. Le Gore of Yale, however, made his longest punt against Colgate, sixty-seven yards, but against Princeton, with a total of eleven punts, amassed the enormous punting average of fifty-five yards.

In the east, M. D. Fleing of Washington and Jefferson carries off the honor for having kicked the most goals following touchdowns, thirty-nine out of fifty-three attempts. Sharing with him first place is Lloyd Bletzer of Mt. Union, who was given thirty-seven opportunities to negotiate the cross-bar during the season and successfully kicked the entire thirty-seven. Next to these men are Parks of Tufts with twenty-eight and Pudirith of Dartmouth with twenty-seven.

The greatest point scorer and touchdown maker of the year was E. N. Mayer of Virginia, who made nineteen

touchdowns and kicked seven goals from touchdown, accumulating 121 points. Second was Charles Barrett of Cornell, with a record of nineteen goals from touchdown, twelve touchdowns and four goals from the field, a total of 106 points.

#### GIRLS' WAYS!

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