

The Daily Nebraskan

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MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1915

Friday night saw the ruling against cabs broken in many places. A sprinkle of rain early in the evening served as an excuse for many to hurry to the telephone and call for cabs before the clouds should disappear. Others avoided the ruling by hiring automobiles. It is up to the councils to investigate these cases. If the rule is to be enforced now is the time to do it. Its possibilities should be demonstrated at once. It should either be vigorously enforced or action should be taken to abolish it.

Petty thieving about the University continues. The theft of money from the Awgwan office is one of the many incidents that have been reported this year. Books, coats, hats, pens, and even money out of purses in cloaks in the halls have been taken. It is unfortunate that there must be a certain reflection upon the University body because a few people have not learned to respect the property rights of others. Society protects itself from people who steal by providing penalties for the offense and making determined efforts to apprehend the guilty parties. The University authorities should take some definite action in an attempt to locate the people who are doing this work. They have no place in our midst and the quicker we get rid of them the better.

UNI. NOTICES

Notice

All men interesting in track will meet Tuesday, April 13, at 11 o'clock in Law 101. This includes Freshmen.

By mistake the name of John S. Deering was omitted in the announcement of the Sophomore "Hop" Committee last Friday.

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NEB. PLACES HIGH

(Continued from page 1)

ing on the referee's card to decide the contest, it was mutually agreed that the points be divided and a medal awarded each.

The events of the gymnastic meet, including work on the parallel bars, horizontal bar, flying rings, side horse, tumbling and club-swinging, brought forth clever and proficient work. The meet throughout its course was close, none of the teams having at any time very much of an advantage. The Wisconsin team returned the highest number of points in the parallel bar, horizontal bar, and side horse events; Chicago took first in tumbling and club swinging, and Illinois first on the flying rings.

In the fencing—foils and broadswords—Stirn of Wisconsin took first in both events, Wettling of Nebraska taking second place. Inguersson of Chicago third. Stirn of Wisconsin displayed the greatest skill in handling his weapon, but on points scored was followed closely by Wettling of Nebraska.

This is the second time that the meet has come to Lincoln, and the first time that Nebraska has been eligible for team honors. Her work this year was better than any previous record, taking second and third individual places, first in the wrestling, second in fencing and fourth in gymnastics. Honors of the meet undoubtedly go to Wisconsin, who took first in gymnastics and fencing and fourth in wrestling. Second honors, considering the different divisions of the meet as a whole, should go to Nebraska, with Chicago third. A full summary follows:

Gymnastics

Side Horse—Won by Smith (C.), Dyer (C.), Huls (C), tied for second.
Horizontal Bar—Won by Noble (W.), West (M.) second, Fritsche (W.) third.
Parallel Bars—Won by Garlong (W.), Hollingsworth (C.), Smith (W.).
Flying Rings—Won by Sims (Ill.), Bennet (C.), Hollingsworth (C.).
Tumbling—Won by West (M.), Sims (Ill.) second, Davis (C.) third.
Club Swinging—Won by Gernon (C.), Smith (W.), Nilsen (Ill.).

Fencing

Foils—Won by Stirn (W.), Inguersson (C.) second, Wettling (N.) third.
Broadswords—Won by Stirn (W.), Wettling (N.) second.

Wrestling

125 pounds—Gran (Iowa) won from Pascale (N.) in four minutes (fall).
135 pounds—Bauman (N.) won from Myers (Ind.) in twenty-three minutes (decision).
145 pounds—Drollinger (Ind.) won from Hemmington (Iowa) in thirty-two minutes (decision).
158 pounds—Rutherford (N.) won from Cope (Ill.) in nine minutes (fall).
175 pounds—Freeman and Peckinpaugh divided points (four each) after struggling forty minutes to a draw.
Over 175 pounds—Landru forfeited to Barron after thirty-five minute draw.

Team Standing

Gymnastics:
Wisconsin1,257
Chicago1,246
Illinois1,181
Nebraska1,097.75
Minnesota1,031.25
Wrestling:
Iowa14
Indiana14
Wisconsin7
Illinois3
Fencing:
Wisconsin10
Nebraska4
Chicago3

Phi Delta Phi Meeting

The legal fraternity of Phi Delta Phi held their regular weekly meeting last Thursday evening at the Silver Lynx house. The members engaged in a general discussion touching upon various points of the law of contracts. Later in the evening the University and College of Law songs were sung.

PHI DELTS CREATE

A REAL SENSATION

Four Students Buy Automobile—Extravagance of Fraternity Men Will Probably Be Attacked by the Legislature

Who wouldn't give fifteen dollars for a real, honest 'gosh, surenough automobile? That is the question "Tat" Reavis, Jack Abps, Lysle Rushton, and Johnnie Bressler, four members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, asked themselves last Wednesday when a big Buick of 1876 model truck was placed on sale by an auctioneer at the state fair grounds. All agreed that, like a bet with good odds, such a purchase would be good even if they did lose. Mr. Reavis was delegated to do the shouting.

Mr. Reavis has a husky voice and when he got into action with a two dollar and a half bid all knew that he meant business. Some one raised the bid to five dollars, but Reavis, undaunted, came back with an offer of five and a quarter. Ten dollars was then bid and the four Phi Deltas held a hurried consultation.

"Going, going—" but the auctioneer got no farther.

"Fifteen dollars," shouted the spokesman for the four student financiers.

"Going, going," again called out the auctioneer. But this time no one stopped him and the hammer dropped with "Gone."

After flipping a jitney to decide who should manipulate the machine, and Mr. Reavis had been favored with the honor, it was discovered that something was wrong with the "works." Lysle Rushton was appointed by Chief Manipulator Reavis to inspect the engine and other parts of the car. It was soon in first-class shape and the new owners of the car, having paid the auctioneer, proceeded to ride to Lincoln.

The truck has been adopted for the time being by Phi Delta Theta and christened "The Catherine." Plans are being prepared to build a drive up to the fraternity house porch so that the car can be left on the front porch during the daytime when the car is not expected to be in use.

"The Catherine" is guaranteed not to exceed five miles per hour and is warranted to frighten the very tamest of all tame horses into running away. The public has been warned not to become alarmed at any queer noises they hear, as "The Catherine" is inclined to be rather boisterous when traveling at full speed.

The freshmen have volunteered to act in the capacity of chauffeurs and repairmen. Thus the project will afford instruction as well as pleasure, and will make it unnecessary to attend an auto school to learn such secrets as: How to keep the coil from uncoiling; What to do when you run out of gasoline; Why does the motor mope? etc.

The bus will also be used extensively in fussing the fair co-ed. The Pi Phis were the first to be favored with a ride and are anxiously awaiting their next turn. It is predicted that it is but a short time until the Phi Deltas will be the most popular fraternity in school. Already the front windows of the sorority houses are filled with beautiful faces and in the heart of each there is the wish that the Phi Deltas come and take them for a ride.

Scott's Orchestra. Call B-1482 or B-4521.

Susie's grandmother had been scolding her. Susie felt indignant, but had been taught never to "answer back." However, she got even. Taking her kitten in her arm, she thus soliloquized.

"Kitty, I wish one of us was dead this minute. Not you, kitty, nor me, kitty, but one of us three in this room."—Child Betterment.

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