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NO OPPOSITION TO WESTERN TRIP OF TEAM DEVELOPS

Ruling Adopted, However, New Which Prohibits Similar Games in the Future

Expected opposition to Nebraska's football game with the Oregon Agricultural college, to be played at Portland Ore., next fall, did not develop at the meeting of the Missouri valley conference schools, held at St. Louis yesterday. This is the word sent to The Daily Nebraskan by Chancellor Avery, Nebraska's representative at the conference and president this year.

The conference representatives did, however, adopt a resolution that will absolutely prevent the staging of another game with the Oregon school at Portland. This resolution, proposed by Chancellor Avery, makes it imperative that all games be played on the home grounds of one of the competing schools, and defines home grounds as the place where the executive offices of the school are located.

The executive offices of the Oregon Agricultural college are located at Corvallis, not Portland. President Kern recently wrote the chancellor, however, that all of their football games have been scheduled at Portland and that that city has always been considered their home grounds. This interpretation by President Kern was accepted by the conference delegates so that Nebraska may play her game next fall.

Fire, starting in a small box of sawdust, and probably started by a cigar stub or cigarette, burned a hole a foot square in the Armory floor early Sunday morning. Night Watchman J. W. Bunch saw the flames and was able to put out the blaze before

the department came. The fire was in the southwest corner of the Armory, and was discovered at 1:40 a. m. The school of agriculture had played a basketball game the evening before.

VIVIENNE HOLLAND WINS WRIST WATCH

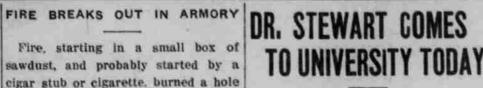
Secures 256 Cornhusker Buyers-Fannie Malzacher Second

Vivienne Holland won the prize of a gold wrist watch offered by the Cornhusker staff to the girl who secured the most subscriptions for the year book. She got 256 orders, ten more than Fannie Malzacher, who was second, and won a chafing dish and a Cornhusker. Hester Dickinson was third with 163: Doris Slater fourth, with 142, and Larue Gillern fifth.

TRI DELTS CAPTURED COLORED COOK

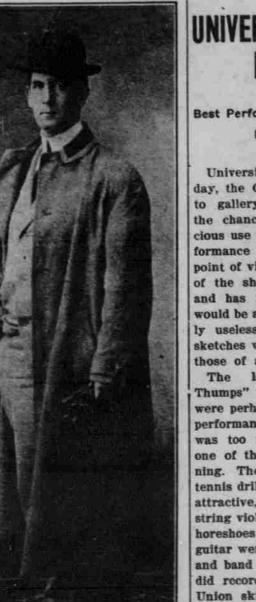
How did the Tri Delts get the waiter for their dance Friday night? Was it by bribery, kidnaping or dark and deadly threats?

The men who gave the "James dance" in the Armroy made elaborate preparations for the entertainment of their guests. Parallel bars and side horses were placed artistically in var-The new rule may cause a clash at ious parts of the gymnasium, for



New Coach to Spend a Week Looking **Over New Home**

Dr. E. J. Stewart, new coach of the Cornhuskers, will arrive in Lincoln some time today. He expects to spend a week with the Cornhusker institution, looking over the material for the



The employment bureau of the university shows by its monthly report that it has grown and is handling DAVID CITY, SEWARD, SCHUYLER with ease the purpose for which it was started.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Last month, sixty-eight odd jobs were filled. There were thirty-seven steady jobs filled, the majority of which netted the student two or three meals per day. Some of the jobs were worth \$30 per month, while others brought in sums from \$10 up.

UNIVERSITY NIGHT PROVES POPULAR

Best Performance Yet-Gallery to Pit Full-Muffler On?

University Night was held Saturday, the Oliver was packed from pit to gallery witha mob that obeyed the chancellor's request for a judicious use of the muffler, and the performance wasa success, from every point of view. To attempt a criticism of the show when everyone saw it and has formed his own opinion, would be almost reckless, and assuredly useless. Certain it is that the sketches were on a higher plane than those of a year ago.

The last two numbers, "Tiny Thumps" and "The County Fair," were perhaps the least worthy of the performances. The pre-medic sketch was too realistically funny; it was one of the decided hits of the evening. The Phys. Ed. girls, with their tennis drill and their song, were most attractive, and Howard Granden's one string violin, Jimmy Allison's musical horeshoes and Irving Baker's steel guitar were excellent. The Glee club and band excelled their former splendid records, and the Palladian and Chi, with a clever sketch featuring cal Relations with the United States." Union skit was good. Sigma Delta Ruth Morgan and Eva Miller, and ending with the annual production of the ever-popular "Shun" had one of the best bits.

FILLING MANY JOBS FOUR TOWNS GET UNI, WEEK SHOWS

AND NORTH BEND SIGN UP

Fremont May Take the Shows-Plans Now Completed for Vacation Trip

David City, Seward, Schuyler, North Bend and possibly Fremont will be the towns visited by University Week this eyar, according to an announcemade Saturday afternoon by Business Manager Jack Lane, who recently returned from a trip out in the state. Of the towns which signed contracts this year, David City and Seward are the only ones which took up the proposition when it was first launched a year ago.

Manager Lane said that practically every town he made was anxious to sign of for the Week, but some towns could not be taken up because of of the mileage and their distance from other cities on the circuit. Fremont is putting up a strong bid for a place on the schedule, but has put off signing the contract until it can find out for certain whether a place can be found to stage it.

Those in charge are attempting to put off the tearing down of the tabernacle in which the recent revival meetings were held until after the dates for University Week. If they succeed, Fremont will sign up and complete the list of five.

The personnel of the Week this year is even better than last sprin. It will include the following: The Cadet band of forty pieces, the Glee club, with thirty men; the University Players, in "Believe, Me, Xantippe," the varsity debating teams, on the question of preparedness, and Prof. C. E. Persinger, on "South America-Its Commercial and Politied with the program for this year, and is sure that it will make a still greater impression than did the productions of a year ago. The varsity debating teams have taken the place of the road show, and will argue the most vital questio not the day, preparedness.

some future date, as it is certain that those present to sit upon; flying rings alumni of the institution may have a sition, but he came not. better opportunity of seeing their Saturday the deserter was called to dependent.

Nebraska, continuing her record of were suspended from the ceiling and the past half dozen years, is going the balcony was filled with spectato have offers from schools of great- tors. Only one thing was lackinger importance. Some of them do not no one officiated at the punch bowl. play their games on the home grounds Arrangements had been made for the but select some large city where the Delta Upsilon cook to grace this po-

alma mater perform. When such an account for his absence. He insisted offer comes to Nebraska, and is per- he went to the dance and did his force refused on account of the new duty. When asked how many couples definition, there will be a strong de- attended the dance, he said "thirty," mand that the leading Cornhusker for it was the Delta Delta dance at school throw off the shackles of the Art hall that had his service, and not Missouri valley conference, and either the gym dance in the Armory. The move into higher ranks or become in- mystery is still unsolved; how did the girls do it?

The Student Should Know-

STATION A

pus.

Station A was established in 1901 and has been steadily growing. Last through boxes rented at the station. year the receipts amounted to nearly Five hundred or more call at the gen-\$16,000, and the money order business eral delivery window for mail, includdone was nearly \$25,000. Station A ing The Dally Nebraskan and the is the only station in the city that Awgwan. Members of the faculty and transacts international money order executive staff are served by H. C. business. Over 1,300 pleces of regis- Witte, carrier 36. tered mail were handled during the Miss Gunnison has been in charge year 1915. Also more than 1,000 in- of this station since 1908. She has sured and C. O. D. parcels post pack- but one assistant, E. C. Talbott. ages were taken care of. There is Mail is received and dispatched four no account kept in the parcels post times daily.

department, but it is estimated that nearly 61,000 parcels were sent out Do you know that Station A is the during the year ending December 31, busiest postoffice station in the city? and about as many more were re-Nearly four thousand people are ac- ceived there and delivered either commodated by having it on the cam- through the boxes, general delivery or carrier 36.

About 300 people receive their mail



DR. E. T. STEWART Nebraska Coach

1916 team, watching the high school tournament and getting acquainted with conditions generally.

Dr. Stewart will line up the coachcoach, during his stay this week. The university extends to the new coach its heartiest welcome, and hopes that he may feel that his change from the west to the middle west is a good one.

KOSMET KLUB ELECTION

At the annual election of the Kosmet Klub the following were chosen for membership:

C. LeRoy Meisinger, '17, Lincoln. Norman B. Curtice, '19, Lincoln. Harold G. Neff, '17, Omaha. Don L. Yale, '18, Beatrice. Joe W. Seacrest, '18, Lincoln. John B. Cook, '18, Beatrice. Karl C. Brown, '18, Papillion.

John Cook's Father Dies

Beatrice of the death there of Dan would add more money to the athletic lished. W. Cook, father of John Cook, '18. Mr. Cook has been seriously ill for several months, and his son was callago.

CORRECTION IN LIST OF SILVER SERPENTS

In the list of Silver Serpents in Friday's paper, the names of Doris the Dramatic club is putting on a Weaver and Ruth Quigley were unining problem for the spring practice, tentionally omitted. Both girls were with Dick Rutherford, assistant elected last spring and have been active members all year.

In putting on "Believe Me, Xantippe," through-and-through made in Nebraska production, which, it is believed, will rank equally well with "The Man from Home" of last year.

WHAT PROMINENT UNIVERSITY PEOPLE THINK OF THE SINGLE TAX

"To my mind the adoption of the a new gymnasium, a larger athletic Single Tax would be the greatest field and added playgrounds, and it force for the making of good univer. is going to take the united efforts sit ycitizenship that has ever been the people of the state realize our proposed. It equalizes the burden for great need. the support of student activities and ""The great charm of the university would permit because of the added is its democracy. Nebraska is perfinancial backing a high standard haps the largest university in the in every department. The Daily Ne- country which can point with pride braskan should be a much larger pa- to its record of equal rights to all per to be commensurate with the regardless of riches or 'royal' blood. size of our university. It is doubt- The Single Tax will foster those dem-Word was received Saturday from ful whether the fee as proposed ocratic institutions already estab-

"The Single Tax is not an experitreasury, but it would awaken an interest in every student and arouse a ment. Private institutions throughgreater spirit to inspire our teams out the country have had it since ed home from the university a ween in competitive at letics. Within the their founding. Thirty-five or forty next few years Nebraska must have (Continued on page 2)

of every loyal Cornhusker to make