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**CROWDS PACK GYM TO SEE PIKERS WHIPPED**  
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Neumann, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	4	30
Washington—	G.	F.	F.T.	Pts.
McCullum, f	2	0	0	4
McEwelwee, f	1	0	0	2
Dunker, f	1	1	0	2
Marquard, c	3	4	5	11
Rodding, g	0	1	0	0
Russell, g	3	1	0	6
Totals	10	7	5	25

Referee: Sam Waugh

**UNI NOTICES**  
 Election of class presidents, Ivy day orator, editor-in-chief, managing editor and business manager of the Cornhusker will be held Tuesday, February 13.  
 All candidates must file applications with the registrar by 5 o'clock Friday, February 14.

**BRIEF BITS OF NEWS**  
**C. L. Christensen Returns**—C. L. Christensen, who has been in an officers' training camp for the past few months, has returned to school this semester.  
**Bengston Critic for New Book**—Before his recent appointment which takes him to Europe, Professor Bengston was appointed special critic for a new book by J. Russell Smith of the University of Pennsylvania, the title of which is "The Food Resources of the World."  
**L. M. Soltow With Refinite Co.**—L. M. Soltow, who received his discharge from the officers' training camp at Camp Humphreys, Va., November 27, 1918, is now employed as engineer for the Refinite Company, of Omaha.  
**G. W. Smullin, Assistant in Physics**—Lieutenant George W. Smullin, who has been in the artillery service, is in the city visiting Professor Weseen, and is acting as an assistant in the Physics department.

**HUSKERS TAKE BOTH GAMES FROM PIKERS**  
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 seconds later he collided with the towering Duncker and was sent flying against the wall. Time was taken out for the plucky forward, who recovered instantly and bounced back in with more pep than ever. A minute later Shelly and Marquard met head-on and the husky Nebraska center hit the floor with a resounding thud. No one but Shelly could have survived that shock, but he was back in a few seconds fighting the clever Marquard away from the goal. Three times the big Piker center broke away from him, but missed his toss after long dribbles. Gilly broke loose with a sensational toss, which rolled around the waiting ring, only to fall back into a waiting Piker's fingers. Bailey quickly recovered the bouncing sphere and caged one of the most brilliant baskets of the evening, only to be called back on a technicality. The Pikers grabbed one off in short order, but Gilly and Jack staged some lightning clever teamwork and bagged a "lulu." At this point Coach Rutherford called a conference and sent Berger in for Rodden. Eight more minutes of play remained and the score stood 20 to 10 for the Cornhuskers.  
 The final stanza quickly shattered the last flickering doubt as to who would grab the money. Jackson and Gilly shot two beauties, and Newman who had just gone in for Reynolds made a pretty pass to the swift little forward and two more points went up for Nebraska. Gilly here resigned to North and Patty supplanted Bailey. But a few moments of play remained and the referees' whistle sounded without another encounter.  
**Teamwork Features**  
 The whole game was a glowing example of splendid teamwork. Bailey and Reynolds did such a splendid

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piece of guarding that the clever Piker forwards got scarcely more than a taste of goal-shooting. On the other hand Gilly and Jack constantly eluded their opponents and placed one clever shot after another. An outstanding feature of the contest was the failure of Rutherford's star center to score a single field goal. Many times he broke away by pure cleverness and just as often his shots bounced harmlessly back into the arena. Captain Jackson was far and away the champion point winner of the evening with a bag of 17 points to his credit. The Cornhusker machine showed true form and the result of this series should begin to carry no little apprehension into the camp of the Missouri Tigers.

**Tabulated Results**

Nebraska—	G.	F.	F.T.	Pts.
Jackson, f	8	1	0	17
Gillilan f	3	1	0	7
Schellenberg, c	0	0	2	0
Patty, g	0	0	0	0
Bailey, g	1	0	4	2
Reynolds, g	1	0	0	0
Washington—				
Duncker, f	0	0	0	0
McCullum, f	2	0	0	4
Marquard, c	0	7	1	7
Rodden, g	0	0	0	0
Berger, g	0	0	0	0
Russell, g	1	0	0	2

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**IN DAYS GONE BY**  
**Seven Years Ago Today**  
 The inter-fraternity indoor athletic meet was held.  
 Musical students published the first issue of the "Folio."  
**Five Years Ago Today**  
 Nebraska defeated Drake at basketball.  
 The record for the twelve-pound shot-put was broken by R. O. Funkhauser, '14.  
**Three Years Ago Today**  
 The Daily Nebraska offered a prize of one dollar to the person who sent in the "hardest knock" on the paper of the second semester.  
**One Year Ago Today**  
 The cornerstone was laid for the new Social Science building.

**HAND GRENADES**  
**Ten Thirty vs. Ten Thirty-one.**  
 So you think that the confoundedest rule of all of the confounded rules around this place is the one which stipulates that all young ladies must be safely stowed under their sheltering roof-trees at the disgustingly early hour of ten thirty?  
 The other night you took Jane to the movies. Of course Jane was not ready when you called for her, so you did not reach the Rialto until nine o'clock, just in time for the second show. Now, you are a very conservative young man, not at all inclined to exaggeration, but if Jane asked you to tell her the time once, she asked you forty-six times. Not two minutes after you had told her that it was nine thirty, she blithely asked you if it were ten thirty! When she was not asking you the time, she was looking at her wrist-watch. In exasperation after her twenty-ninth question, you asked what ailed her watch. "Nothing," was her blithesome reply. "Two opinions are better than one." Quite subdued you said nothing.  
 Between questions you managed to keep up with the picture. Just as it was waxing most interesting, Jane said that you would have to go. You went, and you ran madly all of the way home, regardless of the walks which agonized your pedal epidermis. You reached her house at exactly ten thirty-one. The chaperone met you at the door. Until then you never thought ten thirty-one much later than ten thirty, but the chaperone showed you only too clearly how erroneous an idea that was.  
 He who believes in nobody knows that he himself is not to be trusted. Some men are like rusty needles; the best way to clean and brighten them is with work.  
 Between the great things that we cannot do and the small things we will not do the danger is that we shall do nothing.  
 Every person has two educations—one which he receives from others, and one more important, which he gives himself.

# LAST CHANCE!

## For Individual Pictures

Many Seniors and Juniors were turned away at TOWNSEND'S, while many MEN have just returned from camp

For this reason the Management has extended the time until

# Thursday of This Week

We Want All the Men Who are Back from Camp