

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

VOL. XVIII. NO. 93

LINCOLN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VALLEY DOPESTERS TURN TO NEBRASKA

K. C. Sports Writers Admit Huskers' Chance for the Basketball Championship.

Claim Small Floor Responsible—Real Test to Come in Series With Aggies.

The winning of the basketball series with Missouri has opened the eyes of the Missouri Valley dopesters. The Kansas City sport writers are now conceding that the Cornhuskers have a chance for the championship. They are of the opinion, however, that the real strength of the Nebraska team has not been tested. It is argued that a contest on the miniature floor of the Nebraska Armory is not a genuine test of a team's strength, because the last two teams that have opposed the Huskers are accustomed to a longer floor. There is some foundation in the contention, and whether or not it is true will be proven when Coach Stewart's men meet the Kansas Farmers on a floor where the distance between baskets is notoriously lengthy. The attention of the whole conference is now focused on the three-cornered duel for the championship between Nebraska, the Tigers, and the Kansas Aggies.

Strong Husker Defense

Many features in connection with the Washington-Tiger series are gradually coming to light. An outstanding revelation is the wonderful defensive game played by the Cornhuskers. Some of the most dangerous basket tossers in the valley were held almost scoreless. Marquard, the most brilliant star in the Piker outfit, shot only three field goals in the two games, while Duncker, the other champion point getter, located the hoop but once during the series.

The Missouri series shows more clearly still the strength of Nebraska's defensive game. Vogt, the Tiger center, who leads the conference in total scoring, was held to five field goals for the two games. Scott, their star forward, who was tied with Jackson for the conference field goal honors, bagged only four. Captain Ruby, who stood third as conference point getter, was allowed to locate the ironing on but three occasions.

Offensive Strength Shown

The offensive strength of the Cornhuskers is attested by the goals accumulated by Jackson, Gillilan and Schellenberg. In the Washington series Jackson made twelve field goals and Gillilan eight. The two contests with Missouri netted Jackson eight field goals, Gilly four, and Shelly six. Reynolds made a remarkable record in the Missouri series. Out of four chances at the basket, two of his attempts were successful. This gives him the highest batting average of the series.

Another feature which has not been mentioned so far, is that the score of last Saturday's game was 28 to 25, instead of 28 to 26. Missouri was given a free throw at the end of the first half because four time outs had been called on Nebraska. After the game, Referee Jones annulled the point which Missouri made on this decision, by ruling that one of the time outs had been on himself.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Noted Order of the Golden Fleece Plans to Reorganize

The order of the Golden Fleece which gave a luncheon attaining wide celebrity two years ago will hold another luncheon early in March, announces Miss Ruth Welch, an enthusiastic member.

A few of the prominent eligibles who have signified their interest in the event are Frances Botkin, Sarah Heiter, Marian Risser, Helena Allen, Camille and Cosette Alry and Vivian Hansen. Annis Chaikin, the alumni secretary, is expected to be present, and Professor Louise Pound will hold her old position of "faculty adviser." It is said that the campus is brightened by more eligibles this year than ever before.

According to the promoters of the luncheon, the same eligibility tests

will hold as before, namely: "All shades of squash, carrot, scarlet, flamingo, and orange are to be admitted promptly, but candidates who shade off into lemon and taffy color on the one hand or into characterless brown on the other will be barred as "nears." Pinks and mahoganies will be taken into consideration, but must be passed upon by judges of eligibility. Chemical reds are positively barred. "Reds whose redness does not antedate the publication of this notice," says Miss Welch, "need not apply."

Students who are eligible and who wish to be present at the luncheon are asked to leave their names with Annis Chaikin, Ruth Welch, Frances Botkin, Sarah Heiter or Marian Risser.

TELLS IMPORTANCE OF COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS

Representative Emerson Pursell of Broken Bow addressed the class in journalism last evening. He spoke of the importance in the community of the country newspaper and recounted his own experiences in starting one.

Mr. Pursell spoke of the influence exerted by a newspaper and newspaper writers and of the opportunity developing men for public service.

LETTERS RECOMMEND A COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Letters have been received by Professor LeRossignol, head of the School of Commerce, which graphically show the attitude of some of the foremost instructors of the country, in regard to the proposed college of commerce at Nebraska.

Dean David Kinley, of the graduate school of the University of Illinois, has the following to say in behalf of the college of commerce: "I am convinced that an individual college organization is necessary for the highest success of the work in commerce."

In additional response to the demand of such a college at the university, Prof. C. O. Ruggles, of the department of economics at the Ohio State University, writes: "I believe that it is a desirable thing to have separate and independent organizations for the work in commerce; in the first place, because colleges of rats are not likely to be willing to count toward an art's degree the amount of technical work which colleges of commerce will naturally offer in the future."

Prof. W. E. Hotchkiss of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, was in Lincoln last week and lectured before the Retailers' Confederation on the subject, "The Purchasing Power of the Community After the War." Professor Hotchkiss is thoroughly intimate with the conditions existing at this time, and his lecture was very well received by the business men, who were fortunate enough to be present at this meeting. Wednesday noon he was the guest of several members of the university faculty at a luncheon in the Commercial Club and after dinner he gave a short impromptu talk on "University Training for Business." Professor Hotchkiss is the head of the department of economics and director of business edu-

(Continued on Page Four)

HOMER COMPTON IN SONG RECITAL AT CONVOCATION

Chancellor Avery Will Present Hainer Scholarship Cup Thursday Morning.

A song recital by Mr. Homer Compton, vocal teacher at the university conservatory of music, will be given at convocation Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel. An excellent selection of songs of famous musicians and song writers will be presented at this musical program. Miss Minnie Stalder will accompany on the piano.

The Sigma Nu fraternity will be awarded with the Hainer scholarship cup by the chancellor at this time. This cup is given each year to the national men's social fraternity with the highest scholastic standing for the preceding year.

The program of the song recital consists of the following numbers: Handel.....Where'er You Walk Bisop
.....When the Bloom is on the Rye Dvorak.....Songs My Mother Taught Me Schubert.....Wandering Schubert.....By the Sea Aylward.....Beloved It Is Born Busch.....I Had a Dove Homer.....A Banjo Song MacFadyen.....Inter Nos

HUSKERS CHOSEN FOR AMES WRESTLING MEET

The men who will represent Nebraska in the wrestling meet at Ames this Friday have been chosen with the exception of one class. If all the men chosen are eligible, Dr. Clapp will take the following team to Ames with him:

125 lb. classTroendly
135 lb. classSalter
145 lb. classundecided
158 lb. classFuchs
175 lb. classDobson
HeavyweightHoyt

The big contest is called for 7:30, Friday evening, and promises to draw a record crowd. When Ames met Iowa State two weeks ago there were over six hundred paid admissions and many more are expected to turn out for the contest with the Cornhuskers.

FOR

NEXT SEASON'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE HANDIEST EVER

Regents Adopt Proposed Plan of Games at Meeting—Six of Eight Games at Home.

Nebraska's 1919 football schedule which the regents approved last Saturday stands undisputed as the hardest series of games which any team in the country will tackle. There is not a practice game on the list; every one being of big league schedule calibre. The Cornhuskers feel that there is more honor in tackling big teams and possibly losing a few, than in picking out an easy schedule with weaker teams and winning them all.

The following is the official Cornhusker football schedule for 1919:
Oct. 4, Iowa at Iowa City.
Oct. 11, Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Oct. 18, Notre Dame at Lincoln.
Oct. 25, Oklahoma at Lincoln or Omaha.

Nov. 1, Ames at Lincoln.
Nov. 8, Missouri at Columbia.
Nov. 15, Kansas at Lincoln.
Nov. 27, Syracuse at Lincoln.

The Oklahoma game will be played in Omaha if the Board of Regents can get the consent of the Conference officials. If the contest is staged in the metropolis a big financial crop should result. Financially, the coming season promises to be the most successful in Cornhusker history. Every battle will be of importance and the whole schedule places Nebraska football in a position of national importance.

MEMBERS ARE SELECTED FOR GIRLS' CLASS TEAMS

The girls' inter-class basketball tournament will be held Saturday, March 1, 1919. The girls who will represent their classes in these games have been chosen and will put in extra practice this week.

The team members are:

Seniors

Madeline Girard.
Pansy Reed.
Gertrude Desantelle.
Opal Lintz.
Helen Hewett.
Alice Schott.

Substitutes

Lesia Richards.
Elizabeth Rose.

Juniors

Marjorie Haycock.
Irene Cullen.
Patricia Cullen.
Bess Cram.
Janet Thornton.
Irene Springer.

Substitutes—

Ruth Brigham.
Norma Grumann.

Sophomores

Mary Stephens.
Louise Pedrett.
Ruth Lindsey.
Ethel Hoagland.
Doris Hostetter.
Sarah Surer.

Second Team Sophomores

Mary Shepard.
Ruth Dubois.
Marjorie Barstow.
Lillian Story.
Emma Fenzel.
Annabell Ramsdam.
Donna Gustin.
Helen Morris.

Freshmen

Martha Krogman.
Margaret Henderson.

(Continued on Page Four)

SEVEN HUNDRED VOTE AT A QUIET ELECTION

Mary Helen Allensworth Heads Senior Class—Hawkins for Freshman President.

Jack Landale Elected Junior Managing Editor Cornhusker on Open Ballot.

For Senior President—	
Mary Helen Allensworth.....	86
Katharine Newbranch	50
For Junior President—	
Floyd Stone.....	31
For Sophomore President—	
Jesse F. Patty.....	110
For Freshman President—	
Kenneth Hawkins	217
Mary Sheldon	30
Harry Stephens	178
For Editor of Cornhusker—	
Harold Gerhart.....	30
For Junior Managing Editor—	
Jack Landale	91
Lyle McBride.....	23
For Business Manager—	
Frank Patty	97
For Ivy Day Orator—	
Harvey M. Johnson.....	86

Mary Helen Allensworth of Lincoln was elected president of the senior class at the second semester election yesterday and thereby becomes the third successive senior co-ed to head the class for the second semester of the year. She won from her opponent, Katharine Newbranch of Omaha by a vote of 86 to 50.

Jack Landale of Omaha was chosen for the position of junior managing editor of the Cornhusker. He was elected by a count of 91 to 23 over Lyle McBride of Blair. The names of both candidates were written on the sophomore ballot which was thrown open at the last moment by the withdrawal of the only candidate to file.

Kenneth Hawkins of Omaha led the freshman ticket by a wide margin over his closest opponent, Harry Stephens, of Fremont. The vote stood 217 for Hawkins, 178 for Stephens, and 30 for Mary Sheldon.

All other candidates won without competition. Floyd Stone for junior president, Jesse Patty for sophomore president, Harold Gerhart for editor of the Cornhusker, Frank Patty for business manager and Harvey Johnson for Ivy Day Orator received complimentary votes.

Election Was Quiet

The election on the whole was quiet. The most exciting race, perhaps, was in the senior class where two women backed by effective machines contested for class honors. The freshman presidency also aroused interest among the underclassmen, who turned out in large numbers to support their favorite candidates. A surprise of the day was the open ballot for junior managing editor of the Cornhusker. Jack Landale who received this honor is the present news editor of the Daily Nebraskan.

The voting yesterday was slightly heavier than that usually polled at second semester elections. Seniors and freshmen displayed great interest in their class races and even in the junior and sophomore classes where there was but one filing for each office, students evidenced their support of candidates. The vote polled on the open ballot for the Cornhusker managing editorship was unusually large.

Students voted 271 to 35 in favor of the proposed change in the student council constitution.

At Townsends

Sophomore Pictures!
A LIMITED NUMBER
For Cornhusker

Get Yours Now