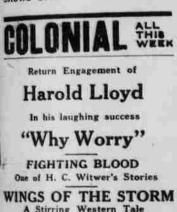


HOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9



A Stirring Western Tale WS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 20c; Night 25c; Children



FIRST SCRIMMAGE IS

Basketball in the Cornhusker Camp is in full swing and the indi- mopolitan Club, reorganized by the was able to give a great deal of first cators are all pointing to a big season for the sport. Over forty men, meeting Sunday. Earl Smith, presi- men are employed by the same comwere on deck for Monday's workout dent of the club, spoke of the ob- pany. and all of them were sent through a stiff scrimmage.

Six different combinations were sent through the line of scrimmage and all of them showed real indications of future cage artists. The first scrimmage was staged by the letter men, consisting of Captain Usher and Cozier as forwards, and Volz and Tipton as guards, these letter men were ably assisted by Bun Black at the pivot position. Their opposition was Ravitz and Berkle, forwards, Goodson center, Hill and Wyant, guards. The basket shooting of the former team was easily the feature of the evening's practise. Before the season is over Volz and Tipton will be a combination of guards that will lower any forward's basket average, while Usher and Cozier are hitting the cords with equal

regularity. Centers Are Good

Goodson and Black are best bets for the pivot positions. Black is a clever floor man, and Goodson, a former Lincoln High star, is a good jumper and a keen basket shooter. He is especially dangerous under the basket, and by his speed he carries the ball down the floor at a fast pace.

Berkle, Andrews, Schroeder, Bernard, and Ravitz are all showing up at the forward jobs and it will be a hard task for Coach Kline to pick his squad. Competition is keen on the team and that is the chief prerequisite for a good team. The guarding positions are being filled by such veterans at the cage sport as Voltz, Tipton, Hill, Wyant, Olds, Close. Johnson and Ekstrom.

Other scrimmages staged at intervals during the workouts were put on by Close, Andrews, Wostoupal, Bernard and Olds vs. Davis, Dana, Battey, Lang and Ekstrom, and Schroeder, Norton, Johnson, Srb and Linn, vs. R. Dewitz, Reese, Popelar, Manlin, and Fairchild. Each battle asted for about fifteen minutes and

spurts of team work was staged that reminded one of mid-season work.

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STAGED BY VETERANS

foreign students, held the first open hand information. Several Nebraska

jects of the club and its aim, before he introduced the speaker, Dr. E. L. C. W. Petrie, alumnus of the Geol-

Hinman. Dr. Hinman spoke on "The Theistic South America where he has been Development of Buddhism" in com- employed as geologist by the Gulf parison with Christianity. Students interests. Mr. Petrie first went to good natured, jolly, chivalrous.

from India and Japan and China gave Ecuador with Professor Bengston, their opinions about Christianity, in but has since done work in Venezuela comparison with Buddhism.

returned from Mexico, where he has the oil fields of Venezuela and Ecua- provided by the Union building," been employed the past year by one dor.

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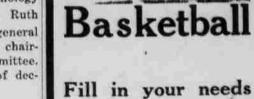
of the largest oil companies operating

of December 19, in the psychology laboratories, in Social Science. Ruth end of this week. The officers in raphy and geology of the Isthmus of Miller has been appointed general charge ask that all tickets and money Tehuantepec, where he was working, chairman and Dietrich Dirks chairand also described the health condi- man of the entertainment committee. tions under which geologists must Frances Sperry is in charge of decwork there. An interesting part of orating.

his talk was a description of the Holds Open Meeting methods used in sampling oil wells. MINNESOTA: Co-eds have given Mr. McGlasson has had considerable a composite view of the ideal mate. The University of Nebraska Cos- experience in this kind of work and Now men may learn where their weaknesses lie. The ideal mate, according to the views of forty girls in a class of sociology, is a man moderately good looking, athletically inclined, morally clean, respectful toward religion, healthy, appreciative

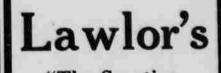
ogy department, has returned from of the good and beautiful things of life, well trained socially, optimistic,

KANSAS: Subscriptions for the and Salvador. Tuesday morning Mr. Stadium-Union pledged during the Petrie told some of his experiences in "Kick that goal" campaign, amount-Harold McGlasson, '22, recently Latin America and described some of ed to \$21,962. "Some of the finest said a professor who made a thor-

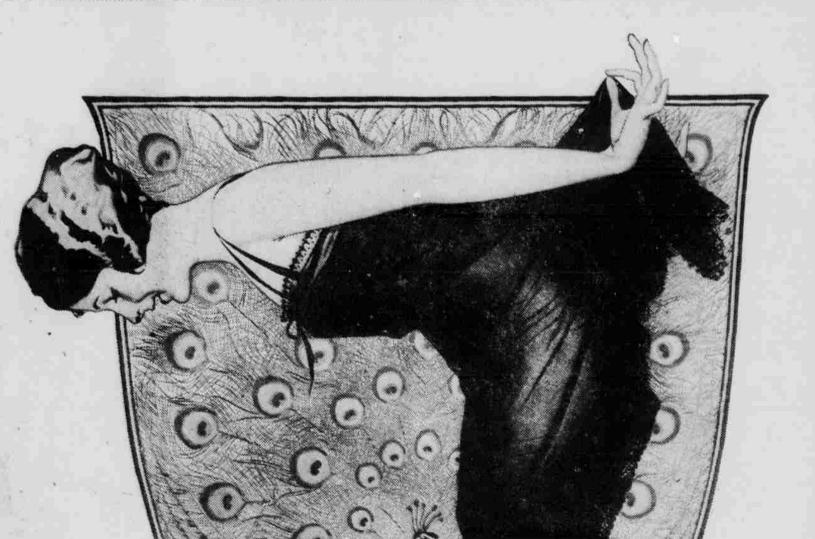


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