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### Drake and Missouri Are in Lead of Valley Conference Grid Race

Games Last Week.

Drake, 28; Oklahoma, 0, at Des Moines. Washington, 14; Rolla School of Mines, 0, at St. Louis.

Games This Week. Nebraska against Missouri, at Lin-

Kansas Aggies against Ames Aggies, at Manhattan. Oklahoma against Oklahoma Ag-

ies, at Stillwater. Kansas against Washington, at St.

container by overwhelming Oklahoma eyes in Valley circles this week. by a shutout score of 28 to 0. The ago to the tune of 14 to 7.

defeated until last week-end as was southern grid. Oklahoma. The titular honors now

The rumor that Drake has an easy Nebraska, 14; Kansas, 7, at Law- schedule is unfounded. The Bulldogs have yet to meet the Kansas Jay-Missouri, 14; Kansas Aggies, 7, at hawks and Ames Aggies in rounding out the 1924 campaign, while Missouri must down such teams as Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma . Providing the Huskers trounce Missouri this week, and Drake gets the scalps of both Kansas and Ames, the Valley gridiron title will likely rest undisputed on the shouders of Drake University.

Nebraska continued to win from Kansas on southern sod as in former years by downing the Jays last week. and already Coach Fred Dawson has settled down to a tough week of preparation for the Tigers. Missouri will Those Drake Bulldogs who have probably be handicapped wher it recently smothered the championship absence of Coglizer who was injured meets Nebraska Saturday due to the hopes of several Missouri Valley foot- in the Aggie tussle last week. Cogball aggregations and thus threaded lizer is the Missouri triple-threat to the top of the Valley race in joint performer whose educated toe beat conference leadership with Missouri, Chicago in the opener of the present last Saturday kicked a good share of grid season. Doubtless the Huskerthe proverbial juice from the dope Tiger mix will hold the majority of

Kansas will have another chance Drake victory was the feature of the to take its first victory of the football Valley grid race during the past week slate Saturday when the Hawks poursince it was those same Indians that ney to St. Louis to meet Washington, downed the Cornhuskers two weeks which won from Rolla School of Mines last week. Oklahoma meets Missouri continued to run on even a non-conference eleven, the Oklaterms with the Des Moines eleven in homa Aggies, this week-end, while the sprint for the mythical confer- the Kansas Aggies and Ames Aggies ence crown by defeating the Kansas come together at Manhattan. Rivalry Aggies 14 to 7. The Aggies were un- insures a tough scramble on the

The final lap of the Missouri Valremain in dispute between the Tigers ley football struggle has all the and Drake. These two Valley teams markings of a spirited race although do not meet this season, although things may quiet down a bit should Drake authorities sought last winter Missouri be dusted from the fence to book contests with both Missouri by the Husker crew in Saturdaf's

### Members of Industrial Experiment Group Say Work Monotonous and Hard

cago this summer, and when we did conditions were good, we had plenty find work in factories, we found that ed," she said. work monotonous and hard," dening in Ellen Smith Hall.

worked in a bindery where the Mont- in their factory. and two nights of it was all I could to secure it," Miss Faytinger added. national Harvester company. "The nished special vocal music.

"Jobs were hard to find in Chi- | work here was hard, but the sanitary

Most of the employees at this place clared Grace Dobish and Rose Fay- according to the speaker, were tinger, who worked for six weeks this foreigners who were unable to speak summer in factories as members of English. When, upon quitting her the industrial experiment group of job, Miss Dobish was forced to admit the Y. W. C. A., in telling of their ex- that she was a member of the inudsperiences at Vespers Tuesday eve- trial experiment, her employers were very eager to know her opinion of the Miss Dobish, in relating how she nature of the work and the conditions

gomery-Ward catalog was being as- Miss Faytinger, who worked in a sembled, said, "I began work at 6:45 radio factory, had the best-paid and in the evening and worked till 4:45 least monotonous work of all the in the morning with a half hour off members of the industrial group. "I for lunch at midnight. The work was think I deserved the good job after extremely tiring and monotonous, tramping as far and as long as I did endure." Miss Dobish' second job Margaret Williams presided was in the twine factory of the Inter- Vespers, and Harriett Taylor fur-

#### Ag Engineers to Give Demonstration Services

The Nebraska chapter of the yet, but will probably be in the second week of November. They will dent; Ethel Bundy, secretary; John include soldering, the adjusting of Paul Bennett, treasurer. a binder knotter, saw filing and setting, valve timing, and a demonstration in the care of magnetos.

A lecture will also be given by one Adv. of the members of Alpha Zeta. The high school students will be told of the facilities of the College of Agri- rooms, open Monday, culture and of the advantages they B6515 .- Adv can gain, by attending it.

#### LaFollette-Wheeler Club Hears Schoenfeld

The LaFollette-Wheeler Club of the University will hold a luncheon at the Grand Hotel Thursday noon at which Hon. F. W. Schoenfeld, chief clerk of the senate in Wisconsin, and personal friend of Robert M. LaFollette, will speak. Tickets may be purchased of Roy Youngman who will be in the Temple building during the noon hour today. Other members of the committee who will make reservations are President J. J. McCarthy, Agnes Kessler and Secretary Camp-

The student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers are to inspect the Lincoln Gas and Electrical Companys plant at ten o'clock Saturday morning. Mr. Hill, general manager of the company, has prepared guides for the visitors. This plant has many modern improvements. It belongs to the Continental Gas and Electric Co., of Omaha.

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#### Episcopalian Club Meets at Grand Hotel

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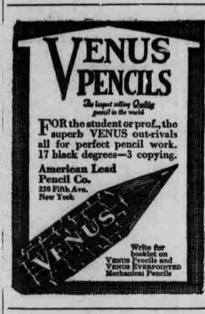
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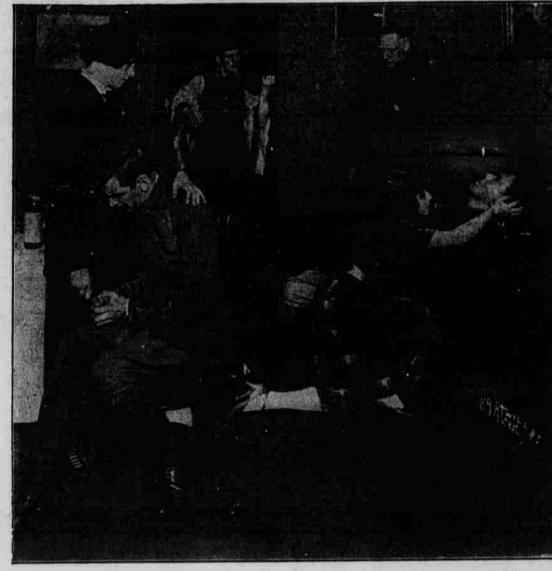
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