

AS I SEE IT

By
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Now that the major league season is a week old, the time comes when everyone can say, "I told you so," so lets take a look at the way the major leagues are running at the present time.

In the National league, the New York Giants are clinging to a thin lead over Charlie Grimus determined Chicago Cubs. St. Louis Cards follow. My other team, the Philadelphia Phillies right now are occupying seventh place but it is my firm conviction that they will soon be up in the running.

In the American league, the amazing Chicago White Sox are leading the league. Following the pale hose, are the New York Yankees, the Detroit Tigers, and the Athletics from Philadelphia.

The double winners in both leagues are: Trout of Detroit, Christopher of the Athletics, Borowy of the Yankees, Voisselle of the Giants, Davis of Brooklyn, and old Paul Derringer of the Cubs.

Well, next week we'll have another re-hash of the leagues, and see how your predictions, and my predictions are holding up.

"Wuthering Heights" to Branwell. The characters of the three sisters were clearly and finely drawn, altho Anne at times seemed like a faded daguerreotype. It was the fault of the author, however, not of the actor.

Superb acting, skilled directing make "Moor Born" the success an enthusiastic audience acclaimed it. "That was the best play of them all," remarked a theatergoer after the performance. "Moor Born" was directed by Dan Mullin.

Cindermen To Run in Drake Meet Saturday

Coach Ed Weir's untried outdoor track team will journey to Des Moines this week end to participate in the Drake relays. Seven members of the dwindling squad have been nominated to make the trip to compete in the annual carnival.

Leading the list of Cornhusker performers will be Dean Kratz, the Big Six quarter mile champion who will run in the invitational 440, against the best competition the middle west has to offer. Also up on the list is Norval Barker, Aurora hurdler who will compete in the lows and highs. Barker is the Big Six indoor champion in both events.

Others making the trip are Jim Myers, York, and Dick Miller, Fairbury, pole vaulters; Dick Piderit, Lincoln, shot and discus; Don Morrison, Lincoln, two miler; and Tom McGeachin, Lincoln, high hurdler.

Dandelion . . .

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nounced that slacks and jeans may be worn to class by coeds on Tuesday only. All freshmen and upper classmen may take a 10:30 night for the dance if they have no downs, according to Midge Holtzschere, AWS president.

Fem Fun

Under the sponsorship of the WAA, a ladder tennis tournament begins today and will end May 10.

Three ladders for skill level of advanced, intermediate, and beginning players will be arranged. A ladder tournament is a ladder with individuals placed on various rungs. A girl may challenge the player one or two rungs above her playing level and if she defeats her opponent they exchange places on the level. The girl holding top place on the ladder by

May 10 will be the winner of her bracket.

All coeds who are interested should submit their name, telephone number and skill level on the Intramural bulletin board at Grant Memorial hall. A name may be added to the ladder any time during the tournament.

Attorney Leaves Bequest

Frank A. Anderson, late prominent attorney of Holdrege, Neb., who died last month, has left a bequest of \$1,000 to the university foundation. It was announced Wednesday.

Dorothy Meshier Wins Top Honors In Swim Contest

Dorothy Meshier, the only swimmer for the Dorm, was the high-point entree in the swimming tournament last Saturday. Winning four firsts in the four races she entered, her point total was 40. Dorothy is a former state champion, and AAU champion. Her swimming brought the Dorm into second place, being defeated by the Kappas by a close margin.

Fine Acting . . .

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The play as a whole moved smoothly; its actors as individuals were quick and sure. There were places so well done that they sent visible thrills thru the audience. One occurs when, in her most dramatic moment, Emily holds up Branwell so that he may die on his feet. Another was the instant when Charlotte proffers to Emily a letter, Emily ignores her and Charlotte drops her hand. It was the act of a second yet extremely well done. A sharp jab of horror needled its way down the reviewer's spine when Anne closed the eyelids of the dead Emily. It was fine suspense when Emily crashes upon the organ console an eerie off-chord and the curtain slowly descends on her trembling figure.
Other fine pieces of acting were Emily's caustic rudeness to Charlotte when she had brought Emily the last sprig of heather on the winter moors; Charlotte's resolute burning of Emily's poem crediting



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