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ANOTHER DEFEAT

Hot Package Handed Base Ball Team at Beloit.

BELOIT, Wis., April 29.—(Special to The Daily Nebraskan.)—Nebraska underwent a discouraging slump today and presented Beloit with an easy game. Score, Beloit, 10; Nebraska, 2.

Owing to the wonderful showing made by the Cornhuskers against Minnesota yesterday, the result of the game was somewhat of a surprise. The difference in the score was largely due to the poor fielding of Nebraska and the heavy hitting of Beloit. Beltzer, for Nebraska, proved ineffectual, and was forced to give way to Adams, who was, however, unable to stave off defeat.

Beloit made 12 hits during the game to 6 for Nebraska. The error column shows six for Nebraska to 1 for Beloit. Batteries: Nebraska, Beltzer, Adams and Bender; Beloit, Morrey and Johnson.

Today the team plays at Chicago. Last week Beloit defeated Chicago by a score of 3 to 1, but has been defeated by Wisconsin, who in turn was walloped by Chicago, so that comparing scores leads to rather unsatisfactory conclusions. Adams or Morse will be in the box for Nebraska and it is expected that the Cornhuskers will strike their pace again, and put up a better article of ball than in yesterday's game.

INTERCLASS MEET

Classes To Meet Today at F & M Park.

This afternoon the big interclass meet will be pulled off at the F. & M. Park. Much interest has been aroused in the meet and considerable rivalry among the classes ought to insure a close contest in nearly every event. The Fleming cup will be the prize for the winning team.

The following is the program of events.

100-yard dash.
220-yard dash.
440-yard dash.
One-half mile run.
One mile run.
Two mile run.
120-yard hurdles.
220-yard hurdles.
Pole vault.
Running high jump.
Running broad-jump.
16-pound shot put.
16-pound hammer throw.
Discus throw.
One-half mile relay race. (Each man to run 220 yards—4 men to a class.)

This last event will be somewhat of an innovation and will be closely contested for. It is feared that the absence of several of the Sophomore athletes on the baseball trip will interfere with the chances of that class in the meet, but aside from this there is every indication that the affair will be a big success. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged.

The following men composed the baseball team which represents the Sophomore class in Roca today: Carson, Hrubesky, Nilsson, Cole, Caley, Smith, Horst, Bullta, Dworak, McCallum, Hill.

The Home Cafe for strawberry shortcake.

The Whitebreast Co., at 1106 O St., is the place to buy coal.

Lewing's, ice cream and candy: 11th and L Sts

OUT WEDNESDAY.

Senior Annual Will be Ready for Sale Next Week.

The editors of the Senior Annual announce that the book will be ready for sale Wednesday. The printing has been completed, and the binding is well under way. We understand that the book is representative of progress, and that a number of new innovations and improvements have been made.

The cover is especially attractive. It is done in deep blue, scarlet and gold on cream parchment. There is the usual number of cartoons inflicting pictorial roasts upon faculty, and students alike, and no favorites have been played in apportioning the knocks and bestowal of packages. Inasmuch as the class books afford the only opportunity that talented students have in evening up with the faculty for various offenses and misdemeanors committed by them, it is only natural to expect that the present opportunity should not be thrown away, and we are assured that it has not.

The literary department has branched out considerably and includes a number of new features. There are three short stories, a number of fine sketches and a generous allowance of jokes and roasts. The usual space is given to fraternities and literary societies. The athletic department is interesting because of the extensive treatment of the different branches. Football, baseball, basketball and tennis are represented.

As a distinct innovation a number of colored cartoons will appear. These have involved added expense and trouble, but they add to the appearance of the books. The write-ups have all been compiled by members of the staff, and hence more regularity has been observed in regard to these. The books represent strong efforts and good taste, and in our mind its own excellence recommends it to the University public.

THE NEW INNOCENTS

List of Juniors Chosen For Next Year

The following members of this year's Junior class have been selected for initiation into the mysteries of the "Innocents." They will form the membership of that society for the ensuing year:

F. E. Hunter, F. A. Sweeley, W. D. Green, J. A. Green, R. H. White, Frank Beers, M. J. Brown, J. L. Van Burg, W. C. Ramsey, J. A. Bender, J. F. Allen, M. B. Case, J. C. Stevens

The present members of the society are as follows: Phillip Harrison, C. E. Bell, L. P. Hewitt, A. J. Coats, I. D. Ryner, N. M. Cronin, E. R. Buckner, R. S. Harris, C. H. Bryan, E. L. Bridge, H. T. Parker, Norton Ware, M. E. Townsend.

About fifty couples enjoyed the hospitality of Pi Beta Phi at a dancing party last night at Walsh hall. The hall was tastefully decorated with University colors and the wine and blue of Pi Beta Phi. Quick's orchestra furnished the music and light refreshments were served between times. Mrs. George Hill chaperoned the party. Among the out of town Pi Phi's here for the party were Misses McLeod and Connors, of Iowa, Branch and French of Omaha, Montgomery of Plattsmouth, Ina Cooper of Humboldt, and Allen of Madison.

Tonight the annual banquet of the sorority occurs at the Lincoln. Covers will be laid for forty members.

NEBRASKA WINS THE DEBATE

Our Representatives Receive The Votes Of Two Of The Judges After A Brilliant Fight.

In a contest marked by all the excitement of bristling argument and scintillating refutation Nebraska scored her third successive victory over Kansas in debate yesterday evening by a vote of 2 to 1. Never before was Memorial hall packed with a crowd that displayed greater interest than the one assembled there last night to witness one of the most brilliant contests in which a debating team from this institution ever figured. It was a grand fight from start to finish, resembling the clash of two columns of apparently equal strength, and the final overthrow of the one proving the weaker. Kansas was overwhelmed by a mass of facts, figures and logic, the force of which was all too evident.

Preceding the debate the band rendered a selection, which was vigorously applauded by the large crowd that had already assembled. Chancellor Andrews made a brief address, calling attention to the fact that the debate would be no boy's work, but that there was involved a question involving world's politics. He stated in conclusion on the question, and interpreted it. He then introduced Mr. Samuel E. Bartlett, first speaker for Kansas.

Mr. Bartlett on coming upon the platform, was greeted by the Kansas yell. He first took pains to thank Nebraska for the hospitality shown the team. He began by reviewing the history of the Monroe Doctrine, calling attention to the conditions out of which the contingency arose that demanded the Monroe Doctrine. He dwelt upon this point to considerable length. "The peace and commerce of the United States no longer require the Monroe Doctrine," said the speaker, and he stated three propositions to support his contention, showing that European colonies in South America would not be a menace to us.

Charles A. Sawyer, first on the negative for Nebraska, was greeted by a rousing round of applause. Mr. Sawyer had his books with him, and they proved of good service. He stated in beginning that the question of the Monroe Doctrine depended not upon the present or the past, but upon the future. He analyzed the question explicitly, showing what Kansas had to prove. He occupied considerable time in refutation, showing that the discussion of the question can not be narrowed down to a small view, but demanded a much larger one. He exhorted Kansas to come out and debate fairly and squarely. He showed what Kansas would have to prove in support of her arguments before they could be recognized. He repeatedly brought out this point in an effective manner, and made a clean-cut showing of a chart. In summing up he stated three important reasons why European nations should not be allowed to enter South America.

J. A. Johnson was the second speaker for Kansas. He asserted that Nebraska had ignored several points. He discussed Mr. Sawyer's chart, undertaking to show wherein it was insufficient and unreliable. In refutation he gave the reasons why South America was unstable, laying all onto the Monroe Doctrine.

Louis F. Lightner, speaking second on the negative, called attention to the analysis laid down by Nebraska, which Kansas had not disturbed. Kansas, according to his views, was arraying herself against authorities and hard facts. He quoted a number of

authorities in support of his argument and astonished the audience by producing an immense chart, which was a maze of facts, figures and dates, but in these he found important meanings. Then he appealed to Kansas to refute the argument thus presented. A map chart was put in good service by him in refuting argument brought by the opposition.

J. W. Kayser spoke last on the affirmative, ridiculing Nebraska's charts in a general way. "In a debate," he said, "it was supposed that the affirmative should lay down the issues and that the negative should meet them. Nebraska signally failed to do this." He cited points that Kansas had brought out, but which Nebraska had ignored. He treated the definition carefully and presented some very effective arguments.

Emory R. Buckner spoke last on the negative, and received an ovation at the start. He summed up the case, showing matters as they stood up to that time. He attacked the quotations made by the affirmative, and in return dealt some heavy body blows to the arguments brought by Kansas, having recourse to the last chart that was left in bringing some of his points in refuting one of Kansas' strongest arguments. He succeeded in smashing Kansas argument regarding several points, and showed that our interests would not suffer through a repeal of the Monroe doctrine. He took Kansas' arguments in succession and settled them quite conclusively.

Mr. Kayser had charge of the final rebuttal for Kansas. He labored to deal a telling blow for Kansas and displayed great power of rebuttal. He declared again that the negative had ignored pertinent questions. "Let the South American countries work out their own destiny aided by the United States and Europe," he concluded.

Mr. Buckner closed the debate. In the brief time that it was left to him he dealt with Mr. Kayser's refutation, and closed the debate for Nebraska in splendid shape. He declared, in conclusion, that the Monroe doctrine provided for present danger and not for future conditions.

The judges, who were Chief Justice Deemer of the Iowa Supreme Court, John L. Webster of Omaha, and Albert Watkins of Lincoln, retired for an extended deliberation. Chief Justice Deemer announced that the finding of the judges was two for the negative and one for the affirmative. He stated further that delay at arriving at a conclusion was caused by the closeness of the debate.

During the interval the band discoursed several times, and a number of brief addresses were made. Chancellor Andrews called attention to the statement of the first speaker of the affirmative, who had expressed his appreciation of Nebraska's hospitality, and stated that we must be hospitable upon all occasions to visiting teams of every kind.

J. W. Kayser, E. R. Buckner and Professor Frazer, of the Kansas team, each spoke briefly, and each called attention to the severed relations in athletics, and expressed a hope that these might be re-established. Professor Frazer, speaking last, thanked Nebraska in behalf of Kansas university, the faculty and the student body, for the hospitality extended. After the decision was announced, the three Nebraska men and two of the Kansas debaters were tossed by an admiring throng of students, this being the happy close of a debate in which full credit must be given to the victors, and honor and respect shown to the losers.