

The Daily Nebraskan

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Price 5 Cents

THE GAME CALLED OFF

Girls Will Not Meet Minnesota at Basketball This Year.

Nebraska Refused Privilege of Selecting One Official for the Game.

If anybody wants to bring "that tired look" to the countenance of one of the Nebraska first team girls, he need only mention the Minnesota basketball game, which has been on and off and off and on now for several months. For this year the game has now been given up for good and all it seems. Three times has a proposition for a game been promptly accepted, and three times has a game failed to make good. The first proposition from Minnesota was for an exchange of games, one to take place in Lincoln, one in Minneapolis. As soon as this was accepted word was sent that a game in Lincoln was no longer possible, since Minnesota had changed its mind and had decided to play at Fargo instead. There could be but one game, and that in Minneapolis. When this plan was agreed to, and a date accepted, word followed that by this time the date had been otherwise filled and there could be no game. Hence negotiations stopped, on both sides. Last week came a third proposition, also properly accepted, naming March 17 as the date for a game. In the wake of this, however, came a communication setting forth that neither the Nebraska official in the Minneapolis game of last spring, nor the Nebraska official in the recent men's game at Minneapolis would be accepted as an officer. Instead two Minneapolis officials were proposed. Such was the tone of the message and its premature hypotheses concerning Nebraska's officiating that the Nebraska players were on the brink of withdrawing their acceptance then and there. However, negotiations were continued, for the home team is a very strong one this year, and the trip had been announced—though by this time interest in the "Minnesota game" had grown rather half-hearted—and neither of the tabooed officials would have consented to serve in Minneapolis again. Mr. R. D. Anderson was named as referee, Nebraska preferring to not wholly waive its right to this officer—and he was asked to accompany the team. The response from Minnesota was the peremptory ultimatum, "Must have Deering (Minnesota) for referee, or arrangements cancelled."

This message was received Friday morning and Friday morning the Nebraska management cancelled the game glad to have the haggling and indecision over, and to deal for the rest of the season with people who knew what they wanted, and who omitted in their preliminary negotiations with a girls' team, hypotheses and methods of a kind not hitherto experienced in the conduct of local women's athletics. A message came later in the which Minneapolis receded from its ultimatum, and accepted Anderson; but by this time not a member of the team felt like making the trip into a region apparently so hostile, and the cancel-

Senior Prom....

Lincoln Hotel, March 17

Walt's Full Orchestra

TICKETS \$2.50.

ling of the day before was not withdrawn. The difficulty about coming to terms is not attributed in any way to the players of the Minnesota team, with whom relations have been very friendly, and whom Nebraska would like to meet again, but rather to football methods of management, and to the spirit of Minnesota men's athletics—in this case transferred to girls' athletics. Compared to the majority of teams, the gophers seem rather poor losers.

The schedule of the Nebraska girls still involves a game in Kansas and one in Missouri, and possibly one in Omaha in April. The game in Missouri will be the "line game," with six players on a side, and will be played on a very small floor, having three pillars in the way, and under a low ceiling. No one will be surprised if Nebraska loses, but a very pleasant stay is expected.

SCORES A HIT.

The Dramatic Club Plays Receive Applause Saturday Night.

The most successful play in the career of the Dramatic club was presented Saturday night before an audience, the size of which, reflected very complimentary to the established reputation of that organization. The two comedies, "Miss Civilization" and "Mr. Bob" were played in a manner which would have reflected credit to many a professional troupe. Both plays had very clever plots and were rich in comical and ridiculous situations which held the audience in a continual strain of laughter and applause. The plays, especially "Mr. Bob," possessed unusually complicated and difficult plots and the cast deserve the more credit on this account for the smoothness and ease with which they were presented.

Much credit for the success of the plays is due Miss Howell who generously devoted a large share of her time in the interests of the Dramatic club, and without whose skillful and thorough training the undertaking would not have succeeded. Miss Minnie Hiller, who directed "Mr. Bob" and Miss McCune and Roy Sunderland who managed "Miss Civilization" are deserving of much credit for the success of the plays.

The members of the cast were without exception artists behind the footlights and filled their places admirably.

A portrait of yourself by Townsend will be just the thing for an Easter remembrance. You must sit at once.

Manifolding and typewriting. See Ed. Affolter, check room, basement Union hall. University rates.

DR. WANLESS TO MEDICS.

Imminent Medical Authority of India Addresses Students.

Dr. W. J. Wanless, a medical missionary from Maraj, India, spoke to the students of the College of Medicine yesterday morning at 11:30 a. m. in 301 on the "Medical Practice in the Orient." He first discussed the various diseases in India which produce the great degree of mortality. He told of the conditions leading up to this and described the means that they had used to combat them. According to Dr. Wanless the number of people in the Orient in comparison to the number of educated physicians is enormously greater than in the United States. There are in the United States about one educated physician to every 575 people. In India there is one to every 25,000 people and in China there are one to every 200,000 people. The native physicians in the Orient know nothing of the structure of the body and hence can do nothing in surgery, and their medical work is purely a matter of giving medicine without the aid of surgery.

Dr. Wanless considers the opportunity for study there to be something very great. An educated physician has any number of cases. Speaking of his own experience the doctor said that he had between 80,000 and 90,000 cases in his fifteen years of practice there. He also stated that he had performed 15,000 surgical operations in the last year. And this he further stated was no more than many other physicians had done.

The opportunity for the trained physician to exert a strong moral influence he thought, was very great there. The physician has a greater influence than any other man not excepting the ministers and his influence there is far greater than anywhere else.

Dr. Wanless believes that the whole educational and medical conditions in the Orient will have been changed and twenty-five years from now, and that the ideal time is at hand for the young physician to take up his work there.

In summarizing he said that he would urge the young doctor to begin practice in the Orient for three reasons: First, because of the opportunity to do good and relieve the enormous amount of suffering; secondly, because of the magnificent opportunity for the development of a high degree of professional skill; and lastly because of the great moral influence that the physician was able to exert in the Orient.

Dr. Wanless is only visiting what he considers the leading medical schools of the east and west and Nebraska is to be congratulated on having a medical college that is ranked in the leading class.

Fresh home-made candies at Maxwell's, 1426 O St. and 13th and N Sts.

PROF. GOSS SPEAKS

Engineers Enjoy Lecture by Head of Department at Purdue.

The Engineer and His Work Proves Very Interesting Subject.

All the engineers and many others crowded into chapel last evening to hear Prof. Goss of Purdue. Mr. Gibbs, president of the Engineering Society, introduced the speaker and expressed the appreciation which the students all felt for this sacrifice of time of the Purdue professor.

Mr. Goss' speech was a message of encouragement to the young engineer. He first explained the scope of an engineer's work. The vast industries are the products of his toil and brains.

Engineers, he said, were the mediums between science and practice, between theory and capital. An engineer united the knowledge and learning of the student with the capital of the business world into a production of more wealth.

Mr. Goss, realizing the struggle that the engineer must pass through, went on to picture the value of such a profession. The engineer's path is a long hard road, but if the traveler becomes interested vast new fields are spread out to his view. The qualities that make an engineer is not mere trudging along. It requires courage, determination and unswerving honesty. For his success depends upon the confidence and reputation that he has established. To be an engineer one must be as accurate as the machine that he produces. He must be broad minded and able to write correctly and think conscientiously not only of his very technical work but of the general affairs about him. His fidelity to his profession and to the truth is the characteristic that makes his profession stand out in contrast to all others.

There is always perplexing difficulties in his way, contention between employer and contractor and questions of dollars and cents versus durability and soundness, but he should take his firm stand, know which way is right and show that way in its true light to his employers. The engineer who wishes to be successful must love his profession for the profession's sake. No task is too hard for him, no duty from which he will shrink and no need that calls to him in vain.

Speaking of the remuneration of the engineer there was no royal engineer's path to wealth. An engineer was paid in proportion to his ability. The engineer without originality is a mere machine and will be paid accordingly. It is the engineer who accepts responsibility and fulfills his trust that makes the successful engineer, not successful in money, but more so in the great monuments of civilization that he leaves behind. This feeling that he is doing something in the world that he is making the world better and brighter, is the best pay of the true engineer.

Magazine Appears.

The first number of the University Journal is ready for distribution. The initial issue contains a salutary by Chancellor Andrews, articles by Professors Fossler, Davisson, Hodgman, Wolcott, Director Kimball, Instructor Carr and A. O. Thomas, superintendent of schools, Kearney.

The make-up is well in line with the policy of the magazine, that is to foster and promote a closer relationship between the University and the schools of Nebraska. Registrar H. G. Shedd is editor.