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TALKS ON WATERLOO

PROFESSOR FLING EMINENT AUTHORITY ON FRENCH AND EUROPEAN HISTORY SPEAKS.

YESTERDAY A CENTURY AGO

World's Most Decisive Battle a Character Sketch of Napoleon In Itself.

Convocation Tuesday morning consisted of a talk by Professor F. M. Fling of the department of European history on the event of a century past the battle of Waterloo, which was fought October 28, 1813. Fascinated by the thrilling tale of this great man's history the audience sat the whole hour completely enthralled.

Intertwined with the story of the rise and fall of Napoleon, the scores of battles in which he figured, his marvelous victories, gigantic schemes, was told the story of Napoleon, the man, of the development of his ambitions into overpowering passions, which in the end defeated his own ends.

"Napoleon was not only a man without a country," said Professor Fling, "but he was a man without a boyhood. When but a boy he was obsessed with his ambition, and one of his early papers, written when he was but a boy in military school, reads as if written by a man of 35. Throughout his life Napoleon stopped at nothing to gain his own ends."

The plan of Napoleon to force England off the continent was the most gigantic scheme ever attempted in the world, according to Professor Fling. He vividly outlined Napoleon's conquests up to that time, the attaining of Europe-wide power and his trip to Egypt, where he won all the battles he went into; his return to France on hearing that trouble was brewing there, and in 1799 really starting the great revolution to fermenting by being appointed the first of three consuls. The appointment was at that time only for ten years, but the other consuls were mere figureheads, and in 1802 he was given the consulship

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WHO IS ARTHUR? ARE YOU WATCHING FOR HIM?

What is the Idea of Advertising Scheme Attracting so Much Attention Over Campus?

"Watch for Arthur." This sign displayed for the last three or four days about the campus has set the student body to wondering what is coming next. Is it that old gag of "Arthur Who?" "Oh Arthermometer," or is it some good show that is coming? Whatever it is, the students are anxiously awaiting the solving of the mystery.

If anyone has a suggestion to make as to the answer they will be doing the school a great benefit if they will write out their solution and hand it to the editor of this sheet.

ALUMNI GIRLS WILL PLAY BASKETBALL THIS WINTER

Under Efforts of Miss Gittings, Physical Director, Plans Rapidly Developing.

An alumni basketball team is being organized by Miss Gittings, with the idea of playing the winning class team All who will be on the team are splendid players and even if some are slightly out of practice there is no doubt that they will give the class team a hard run for the honors.

Miss Louise Pound, who will be a member of the team, is an all-around athlete, having earned two "Ns" as a member of the varsity basketball team, and the men's, as former university champion, and university representative in intercollegiate singles and doubles. She also carried off the women's western championship in tennis at Chicago.

Miss Ina Gitting, now physical director, played on the varsity basketball team for three years, winning first honors. Miss Jessie Beghtol was a winning player on the team and won an "N," but that year the team was not allowed to play intercollegiate games. Celia Davis, who was on a class team every year while in college coached the high school basketball team last year and is now in school working for a master's degree and taking special gymnasium work. It is not entirely decided who the fifth player will be, but no doubt she will be a good one.

With such a lineup as this the class teams will need to work up an especially fast team if they retain the honors of the year.

BIG SKY GUN IS NEARLY READY FOR BUSINESS

Is Largest Machine Ever Turned Out By Engineering Department of University of Nebraska.

The largest machine ever turned out in the mechanical engineering laboratory is nearing completion in the metal work department of the laboratory. This machine is the large telescope that will be used by the Astronomy Department and installed ta the State Farm An appropriation of $15,000 dollars has been made to provide a special building in which to install the instrument.

All the engineering work on the instrument has been done here and nearly all material used made here by students. One student, six years ago, worked out the drawings as his thesis. The work on the instrument has covered five years and it is hoped by those in charge to have the work completed this year

These figures show what a big thing the construction of the telescope is: The barrel is 20 ft. long, with 12-inch lenses, from the floor to the center of instrument is 11 feet. In all there are 1,200 pieces that go to make the machine complete.

Dr. Condra spent the week-end in Richardson county making apple picking records for the Nebraska conservation survey.

FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN IS PROCEEDING WITH GREAT VIM

University Y. M. C. A. Making Good Headway for Early Part of Week. —Better Results Expected.

The finacial campaign of the University Y. M. C. A. is now on in full force. Many are working, many are subscribing and the result is that several hundred dollars are in sight. Although a good start has been made support is needed in order to get the necessary fifteen hundred.

Remember that through a little financial aid and by becoming a member of the association, the work that Secretary Ewing and his helpers are doing can be greatly improved. Get in line.

STRAIGHT BOSTON BUT NO DIP IS COMMITTEE RULING

Wrong Impression Out Over Campus As to Removal of Restrictions on "So-Called" Modern Dances.

A false report that restrictions on dancing had been removed, and freedom for all the extreme dances granted by Miss Graham, has gone out over the state and been printed in several of the large city news papers.

The facts are that no change in rules were made, as the meeting was merely to discuss sorority house rules and get the opinion of the girls upon the dance situation and rules as they now stand. The girls did ask that the rules should not remain so rigid and Miss Graham said that the straight Boston, as a modified form of the waltz, will be permissible, but not the dip while it is to be strictly understood that the tang, bunny hug and other extreme dances are not in the catalogue for university affairs.

The matter of proper dancing will be largely left to the good judgment of those dancing, and the chaperones who are to be faculty members or prominent people approved by the Dean of Women.

According to Miss Graham matters will stand as they are until after Thanksgiving and the committee will not likely meet soon, unless rules are violated.

A joint reception will be given by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to the Uni. students in Music Hall of the Temple, Saturday at 8:30 p. m. This reception is usually given the first week of the school year, but has been postponed till now. An excellent program has been prepared and all will have an enjoyable time. Refreshments will be served.

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★ Sittings for individual Cornhusker pictures must be by ★
★ husker pictures must be arranged by the upper classmen ★
★ men at Townsend's before ★
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WEATHER HURTS FOOTBALL

NOTHING POSSIBLE FIRST TWO DAYS OF WEEK BUT SIGNAL PRACTICE.

SCOUTS RETURN BOUYANT

Say That Neither Ames nor Kansas Will Present Insoluble Problem to Cornhusker Forces This Season.

(BY H. V. HARLAN.)

Everything is at sixes and sevens just at the present in the football world of Nebraska. Rumors and rumors are flitting over the campus concerning the situation.

Pudy is out of the game for at least three weeks as the result of a badly wrenched knee received in the midst of the Haskell Indian game. He is under a physician's care and is unable to be about. The physician is of the opinion that his knee will be strong enough in three weeks to enable him to ply in the lineup against Kansas.

From Kansas eminates the old story of protesting Ross, with contradictions and suppositions until the whole affair is a muddle. More in tomorrow's "Rag" about this matter.

To cap the climax the weather man has been handing us wretched weather for football practice. Monday and Tuesday Coach Stiehm put his disciples through signal practice, but that was all. The weather was such that he could not hold a scrimmage. Part of the practice was held in the gym.

Scouts Are Back.

Assistant Dudley and Harmon were in the camps of the enemies last Saturday and returned yesterday with a lot of good dope concerning their weaknesses and strength. Harmon was at Manhattan and saw the Kansas University trim the Kansas Aggies by the score of 26 to 0. He reports that Kansas is relying mainly on the Minnesosta shift. Concidering what the Cornhuskers did to this famous but now common play when used by its originators leave but little doubt as to what they will do to it when used by imitators. He is decidedly of the opinion that Nebraska can defeat the Jawhawkers but will have to play their best game in order to do it.

Dudley witnessed the defeat of Ames at the hands of Missouri by the score of 21 to 13. In spite of Ames' defeat he thinks they have a strong team. They are fast rounding into shape and will probably be in their season's best form at the time they play Nebraska next Saturday. The Iowa Aggies are going to hold their annual home coming at the time of their game with Nebraska. All the Nebraska grads now living in Iowa are being invited to be present. Before all this aggregation the teams will put up a great game. Nebraska has the shade over Ames, taking as a comparison the games the two teams put up against Minnesota. The Gophers defeated Ames 23 to 0 while they in turne were defeated by the Cornhuskers 7 to 0.

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