

FACULTY WOMEN ADD SUPPORT TO BOARD'S DECISION

Are Convinced That Nebraska Is Fair In Controversy But Wish to See Conference Intact.

"Nebraska is perfectly justified in refusing to draw the color line," says Miss Bechtol and Miss Gittings of the gymnasium department.

They express themselves as much interested in the controversy and think the stand taken by the authorities here perfectly justified.

"Indeed I approve of the stand taken and think most all of us rather have the Booker T. Washington slogan," says Miss Bechtol. Miss Gittings adds that "if no color distinction is made in college entrance there should not be in college activities" and doesn't want to see any school put one over on Nebraska, so there is no ground for argument between these two football boosters.

Miss Bechtol thinks that no rash step should be taken, however, in withdrawing from the conference, as according to our geographical location there would be no other schools of Nebraska's class easily accessible for games.

At the time the Nebraska baseball team went to Kansas for a game and were attacked by the rooting squad, having their clothing torn and hats stolen, the true spirit of Kansas was manifest and we lose nothing by breaking off athletic activities with Kansas, but will if we leave the conference, says Miss Bechtol, and adds, "Who in the seventy-seven states will we have a game with if we withdraw?"

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Wisconsin Takes Tip.

The student conference of the University of Wisconsin recently passed a resolution forbidding freshmen to enter saloons. A great many upper-class men have moved to eject freshmen from the saloons if they are found there.

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SENIOR - JUNIOR COMBINATION BESTS OPPONENTS BY 3-1 SCORE IN PUBLIC GAME.

CONTEST WAS WELL FOUGHT

Team Work of Seniors Humbles Play of Others.—Stands Dotted by Liberal Number of Masculine Fans.

"Team work, girls, team work," was the way Miss Gittings expressed the 3 to 1 victory of the upperclass girls over the freshmen and sophomores in the hockey game yesterday. With ideal weather conditions, and an appreciative audience of fans in the stands, the game was well fought and well won. It was the first public appearance of the girls' hockey teams, and was the third scheduled contest, giving the seniors a lead of one game in the contest.

Dr. Maxey was present in the official capacity of cheer leader for the faithful masculine element that dotted the south stands. His cheers were frequently inaudible, or mere side-remarks, but what matter that? Organized rooting for girls' athletics has not come into its own, but is in the formative stage. With the addition of a girls' band and several girls in the stands the game would have been complete in all the features of an intercollegiate match. By actual count there were twelve coed witnesses of the game.

The play was fast, especially at those times when the puck was being driven dangerously near the goal. Then black and white clad upperclass girls mixed with the somber-hued lowers in a mad scramble for the rubber puck. Team work vs. individuality sometimes resulted in a goal, but more frequently the guards sent the offensive ball back out of the danger zone.

Of the upperclass team, Olivia Sturdevant and Ruth Lahr were conspicuous for their clean-cut play. Fay Tolles and Helen Carroll were leaders among the freshmen and sophomores.

The lineup: Upperclass—Olivia Sturdevant, captain; Amy Armstrong, Freda Bishop, Mildred Butler, Carey Butler, Marie Clark, Isabel Coons, Celia Davis, Beulah Harris, Helen Randall, Vlasta Sterba, Frances Tuthill, Gertrude VanDriel, Ruth Lahr.

Lowerclass—Mona Lacy, captain; Edith Brown, Edith Bryan, Mary Camp, Helen Carroll, Ruth Fitch, Jessie Downing, Eva Fish, Cornelia Frazier, Camille Leyda, Lucile Leyda, Edith Lumsden, Grace Metcalfe, Clara Reiland, D. Rettig, Lulu Schild, Fay Tolles, Vivien Stetson, Lucile Roane.

Officials—Miss Ina Gittings, referee and umpire.

Mary Challis and Genevieve Lowry, time keepers.

Final score: Upperclass, 3; lower-class, 1.

"The fraternity which rushes you via the saloon route," or the Barbary Coast, is NOT the bunch to join, because they aren't in themselves true Californians, and we don't want either them or any more of their kind," declares Pres. Wheeler of the University of California.

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