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Mats—25c. Nite—40c. Gal—15c

D AND M TO MEET IN FINALS OF TOURNEY

Military Cage Meet Rounds Out Into Last Strokes—C and D Fall.

In the semi-finals of the military basketball tournament being held this week at the Armory, D company walloped the C outfit and M duplicated her yesterday performance by coming out on top again. H fell before her this time.

As the teams fall out the games are getting warmer and the competition for the coveted honors is becoming keen. Both M and D have been strewing enemies right and left with the result that they are going to meet Friday at 5 o'clock to settle the differences.

A box summary of the games yesterday follows:

Company C			
	G.	Ft.	Pf. Pts.
Ravity, f	6	0	0 12
Beber, g	0	0	0 0
Rathrack, c	1	0	0 2
Lunner, f	0	0	0 0
Shamp, g	1	0	0 2
Whalen, g	0	0	0 0
Total			16
Company D			
	G.	Ft.	Pf. Pts.
Simmerson, f	3	0	0 6
Fairchild, f	0	0	0 0
Wyant, c	7	4	5 18
Strayer, g	0	0	0 0
Wolf, g	0	0	0 0
Andrews, f	2	0	0 4
Morrison, g	0	0	0 0
Total			28

Company H			
	G.	Ft.	Pf. Pts.
Locke, f	2	0	0 4
Dastatko, c	1	0	0 2
Bavid, g	1	0	3 2
Posossil, g	0	0	0 0
Brown, c	0	0	0 0
Currier, c	0	0	2 0
Totals			16

Company M			
	G.	Ft.	Pf. Pts.
Eckstrom, f	4	0	0 8
Lang, f	5	0	2 10
Black, c	1	0	1 2
Hutchinson, g	1	0	0 2
Linn, g	2	0	1 4
Total			26

Sport Afterglow

Nebraska tracksters are in training for the biggest meet in the history of the Cornhusker cinder activities. The unusual record that the Husker artists have made are fast traveling over the country. New Mexico and California have offered invitations to the Nebraska squad to come west and try for honors against the runners and field men across the Rockies. Coach Schulte is turning out a little faster bunch every year and age-old records have been spending a rather miserable time for the last few years.

Omaha Tech has been urged to enter the basketball tourney at Chicago next month but the Class A champions have had enough basketball for this year—Coach Drummond has allowed his quintet to disband in preparation for track and baseball. The meet at Chicago attracts the best teams in the United States, and that is probably where the championship can be settled, or at least in a measure, hazarded. The Omaha cagers could undoubtedly make a brilliant showing in the eastern meet but the decision has been reached that the difficulty in keeping the squad in training as well as the time of the meet would

not make it profitable for them to go.

Boxing at the University of Nebraska has never attracted much attention from the followers of sport. To put it on a higher plane the coach, Harry Reed, is promoting a tournament to be held in April. This is to be called the first Annual Amateur Boxing Tourney. The minor sports in the University are fast rising to take a place in athletics that is promising to bring them note in other parts of the country. Wrestling is a good example of the manner in which a

sport can rise if it is given the proper support. The past season with its successes has been a big inducement for fans to watch the team closely and give them backing that is needed for the growth of the squad.

When the tournament is over and all the basketball teams have gone back to collect reminiscences of the hot battles, none of the upper class and few of the low class teams can say that they won easily. The upper classes seemed to be indications in themselves that there were some big fights in store for any of the teams

that were placed high. Tech won two of the elimination games by three points in one and two points in the other while Seward, the Class B winners, won their game from the Genoa Indians by four points. Valentine in class C won over Gering by a sole point and the Nebraska Deaf crowded out West Point by a basket. Thus it was all through the tournament—every winner in every class coming very near to tumbling at some time or other throughout the tourney.

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