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FIVE CENTS.

KANSAS EASILY BEATEN.

Basket Ball Game Friday Evening Proves a Walkaway for Nebraska.

On last Friday night the Universities of Kansas and Nebraska met for the first time on the floor of the university armory in a hard fought game of basket ball resulting in the decision score of 48 to 8 in favor of the scarlet and cream. An audience as large and as enthusiastic as ever assembled in the university armory to witness an athletic event was present. It came early, gaily decked with the university colors, bringing their yells and horns, with which they unpartially greeted the good plays of either team. The three literary societies were well represented, each attending in a body and occupying prominent places in balcony or main floor. Immediately preceding the game and between the halves a game of hoop ball was played between the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. and the university team; the game was fast and hotly contested, resulting in a score of 41 to 37 in favor of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A.

The teams appeared upon the floor at 8:30 o'clock and were greeted with terrific blowing of horns and yells, mingling the long-drawn yell of the Jay Hawker's with the snappier one of the university. The game was clean, and fast from the beginning and devoid of all roughness on either side; both teams came upon the floor determined to win, but the work of the 'varsity' team proved too much for the Kansans. Their play was far superior utilizing their system of passes to a much better advantage and playing much snappier and faster game than their opponents. The Kansans were handicapped somewhat by the smooth floor of the armory. All their practice has been carried on a common rough floor, making it very difficult for them to play their usual game. The members of the varsity team played their customary steady game; Captain Andreson and Cortelyou especially distinguishing themselves in their quick energetic work and their throwing of goals. The throwing of free goals was good on both sides; Vandruff throwing eight out of ten goals for Kansas and Captain Andreson ten out of fourteen goals for Nebraska. The playing of the Kansans lacked team work and speed but their individual work was good, each man covering his opponent well.

Dr. Naismith who accompanied the team, is coach of the Kansas team and originator of the game. In consequence of this fact the university team has been practicing hard for the last few weeks anticipating a hard game, and their steady training told most effectively in the game.

In the first half the play was fast the university scoring two goals before the Kansans had touched the ball. At this point Nebraska fouled and through the whole game fouling became a distinguished feature, six being scored against Kansas and four against Nebraska in the first half. The playing was carried on for the most part near Kansas' goal, the Nebraska goal very seldom being in danger; not during the entire game did Kansas throw a goal from field, owing to the fine work of Andreson at Waterman. Stebbins, although somewhat

wild at times in throwing goal, played his usual steady game and covered his man well. The second half, if anything, began faster and harder than the first, but the Kansans, disheartened somewhat by the appearance the score, relaxed and the latter part was less spirited. Fouling on both sides was as apparent as in this half as in the first, eight being scored against Kansas and six against Nebraska.

The teams lined up as follows:

Kansas.	Nebraska.
Owens (Capt) c	W. Andreson (Capt)
Vandruff	r. f. Stebbins
Shipman	l. f. Cortelyou
Owens	r. g. R. Andreson
Yohn	l. g. Waterman

Substitutes for Nebraska—Koehler and Gordon. For Kansas—Curry, Wood, and Baumgardner. Officials—Referee, F. W. Barnes; umpires, Drs. Naismith and Hastings; scorer, Clark; time-keeper, Hastings.

Goals from field: Kansas 0; Nebraska 19. Fouls: Kansas 14; Nebraska 10.

RAY P. TEELE, '97.

Ray P. Teele '97 is now employed in the interior department and is located at Cheyenne, Wyo. Before leaving the university he took a civil service examination for printers, and succeeded in obtaining an appointment to the government printing office at Washington, D. C., to which place he went after leaving the university. While in Washington he took his masters degree in absentia in the department of economics, finishing the degree in 1899. His thesis was "The Quantity Theory of Money." He writes that he likes his present work very well, which consists of revising and editing for publication reports on progress of irrigation from all over the west. These reports are then published at Washington by the department. He is very enthusiastic in his idea of the value of economic study as a means of fitting one for government positions, and training one in scientific thought for the scientific departments of the government.

The Vidette-Reporter suggests that debaters of the University of Iowa be given recognition for the work done by being given the varsity "I." Commenting on the suggestion, it says: "This would be an excellent action for the students of the University of Iowa to take. Harvard presents gold medals to the debating team against Princeton. Pewter cups will be presented to the winning teams in inter-class debates. The students of California vote to the members of one university debating teams pins of beautiful design, a large C in the form of a golden wreath, inclosing a small blue U—blue and gold being the college colors. 'There is,' comments the Daily Californian upon the granting of these pins, 'no more fitting way in which the university could honor her debaters than by perpetuating this custom.'"

Two hundred and fifty Yale seniors have petitioned the faculty to abolish the sophomore secret societies on the ground that they are destructive of the democracy of Yale student life. It is proposed that a committee of graduates shall meet representatives of the undergraduates to discuss the question.

HONOR DEAD ALUMNUS.

Memorial Services Are Held for Dr. Warner by Faculty, Alumni, and Students.

Memorial services for the late Doctor Amos Griswold Warner were held in the Armory last Friday morning. There was a large gathering of friends, including faculty and students who had come to pay honor to the memory of a "fellow-alumnus, colleague, friend."

The services began with an organ voluntary, by Professor Willard Kimball, the new alumni organ being used for the occasion. Professor Fossler, who presided, followed with a biographical sketch. He dwelt on the influence of Dr. Warner's early home life, paying a high tribute to his parents. Will Owen Jones told of the student life of Amos Warner and his leadership among the students, giving some reminiscences of those early days at the university. Continuing, Mr. Jones, said:

"He combined, more than any man I ever knew, those qualities of heart and character that make an all around manly man. Unlike so many men who are richly endowed intellectually, he had perfect understanding of the common man. He could work with the ordinary individual, could sympathize with him, feel for him."

Professor Caldwell gave a clear and concise statement as to Mr. Warner's work as student, teacher, and investigator in sociological lines. His work "American Charities" is now considered an authority by students of sociology. Dr. Warner's early life as a pupil in the common schools and of his boyhood in the town of Roca was discussed by Miss Edna Bullock. Judge A. L. Frost, who was with Dr. Warner at Johns Hopkins university, told of the year they had spent together, and of the interest which the professors of that institution had taken in Amos Warner while a student there.

J. N. Dryden, of Kearney, Neb., speaking of the spiritual side of Dr. Warner's life, said:

"The profoundest depths of his character were reached only in his spiritual life. The qualities of this man's character which impressed me most were the strength, the simplicity, the greatness of his inner life. To have known him as a friend is a life long inspiration for us to achieve all that is noble and best in human character."

C. W. Kettering sang a baritone solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought", and Rev. Lewis Gregory, an intimate friend of the late Dr. Warner, made the closing prayer. This impressive and long to be remembered service closed with an organ postlude. The friends of Dr. Warner are planning to have a record of this service published.

The library of the academy of sciences has received a series of the bulletins of the national geological institute of Mexico, which deal with the mines for precious metals of that country.

J. F. Dysart of Superior, a member of the junior law class last year, who is now deputy in the office of the clerk of the district court of Nuckolls county, visited university friends last week. He expects to finish his work in the law school next year.

MR. FISHER'S THESIS.

Cassius Asa Fisher has submitted to Prof. Barbour, director of the state geological survey his thesis, entitled "Report and Photographs of Stone Quarries, Clay Banks and Sand Pits of South East Nebraska." This report contains 25,000 words and fifty photographic illustrations, all the work of Mr. Fisher. First there is a tabulated account of about one hundred and twenty quarries, thirty clay banks and sand pits, giving the name, where located, dimensions, when opened, whether operated at present, and distance from railroad. This is followed by a detailed description, a plat giving its location in the section of land, and also a section of the different layers of the quarry with corresponding samples in the museum. The photographs are of quarries, and clay banks and also of houses and bridges made of stone from these quarries. The specimens number 500 and occupy five large glass cases in the museum and are estimated to be worth \$500 to the department. The samples are placed in cases in their natural order, the lowest strata being first and the highest last in order. The number of strata range from five to twenty-two. Each rock has been chipped to a cabinet size, mounted on a neat block and numbered to correspond with the number in the report. The soils and clays are contained in glass jars. This report is to be bound and kept in the department library. Mr. Fisher began field work for this report last June and travelled over a good portion of southeast Nebraska investigating quarries, and collecting specimens. He has worked on his report this school year.

The stone quarry interest of Nebraska is larger than most people imagine. One quarry alone, located at Johnston, Neb., has an annual output of 30,000 puch, worth ninety cents a puch. Another large quarry is located at Blue Springs, Neb.

It is said that a sophomore in a neighboring institution is credited with giving the following definitions:

"To shave your face and brush your hair,
And then your new best suit to wear;
That's preparation.
"And then upon the car to rid,
A mile or two, then walk besides;
That's transportation.
"And then before the door to smile,
To think you'll stay a good long while;
That's expectation.
"And then to find her not at home,
And homeward you will have to roam;
That's thunderation."

President Elliot, of Harvard, on request of the superintendent of schools in Cuba, has consented to furnish free tuition in the summer school, for a large number of native Cuban school teachers. According to reports from Havana, if adequate arrangements can be made, about 1,000 teachers will take advantage of this offer. The government will probably furnish army transports for bringing them here, and it will probably be possible for them to visit many different cities, through the generosity of the railroads and the municipalities themselves.

Spring training has begun at the University of Pennsylvania for the 1906 varsity eleven.