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GAME WITH GOPHERS.

Arrangements to be Made for a Return Basket Ball Game With Minnesota—Track Meets to be Looked After.

The Nebraska basketball team may have a chance to get even with Minnesota for the defeat suffered at the latter's hands last Saturday. At a meeting of the athletic board last night Manager Morrell was authorized to negotiate with the Gophers for a game to be played in Lincoln. Letters have passed regarding a game between the two institutions and this action of the board practically assures a game.

If the game with Minnesota is scheduled it is probable that the trip into Kansas will be called off. The game with Kansas university having been dropped this left but two teams for the Nebraskans to play, Topeka Y.M.C.A. and the Haskell Indians at Lawrence. The guarantees furnished by these two games are so small that there is a possibility of a loss and it was the sentiment of the board that if any money were to be lost on basketball it would better be lost on the Minnesota game.

The track team also came in for a share of the attention of the board. It was decided to have the inter-collegiate meet which is to be held on Nebraska field this year, on May 18. A proposition to arrange a meet with Kansas was discussed. It was the sentiment of the board that no meet should be arranged unless sufficient interest in track athletics was manifested and no money should be risked getting meets. Manager Clinton was authorized to secure the names of men who will promise to get out and work for places. In case a good team can be worked up several meets will probably be scheduled. There is some talk of entering a tri-state league with Missouri and Kansas with a meet at Kansas City.

The basketball and foot ball schedules were also discussed informally.

MISS BARR SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION.

Miss A.L. Barr, adjunct professor of physical education and director of the woman's gymnasium, spoke to the students at convocation, yesterday, on "Common sins against re-
spare health." Sins, she said, are of two classes—commission and omission. All wrongs come under one of these two heads.

The weaknesses of the body are due largely to some derangement of the organs, usually occasioned in childhood or in youth. The importance of improving the condition of the environment of children is shown by the fact that eastern cities have a movement on foot to establish gymnasiums and bath houses. Such improvements are paying, in the long run, because they raise the standard of the

people, in a moral and physical sense.

Miss Barr gave some figures to show that many young people go through the primary and high schools and enter the university with various troubles, such as poor eye sight and spinal ailments, which affect the nervous system. Such troubles put the student to a very great disadvantage. They are due largely to the poor conditions of schools and school houses. Seats are poor, ventilation is bad and light is insufficient.

She said that the university improves the physical conditions of the student by gymnastics and military drill, which is an adjunct to gymnastics. The people of northern Europe are strong because they give attention to athletics and military service. Especially is this true of the people of Norway and Sweden.

The American people misunderstand the meaning of gymnastics. Their purpose is both to educate and to give pleasure. They strengthen the will and round up the intellectual and the physical being. A large majority of our prominent men were fond of play in their childhood.

Several remedies were suggested by Miss Barr. First, more wholesome food should be used. Not foods of a delicate character but those that give the greatest amount of nutriment. Older people are, too often, negligent in this matter. Second, we ought to get more sunlight. People of the west do not realize this need as do the people of New England. Houses and schools ought to admit more of life-giving sunlight. Lastly, people ought to go more into the open air. Nothing is as stimulating and healthful as plenty of outdoor air. By this it is not meant that one should rush to the office or to school with the fear of being late. In such a case the nervous strain spoils the walk and destroys its value. In order to make walking a relief to the nervous system and a builder of health, it must be thoroughly enjoyed.

CONVOCATION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

This morning at convocation Miss Alice Howells will give a series of select recitations.

Tomorrow morning Captain Smoke will speak on the military department.

Friday morning Miss Helen Field will talk on the Roycrofters.

A circular has been received from the University of Iowa presenting the details of the fellowship and scholarship awards in that institution. There are twenty-four of them with an average value of \$125 for scholarships and \$225 for fellowships and exemption from all university fees in both cases. Applications for these appointments must be made before March 12 and May 21.

The pupils of the school of music will give a recital in memorial hall tonight.

MISS SMITH EXPLAINS.

Makes a Statement Regarding Her Resignation—Not Formal But Implied—May Not Remain Until June.

When asked about her reported resignation last night Miss Smith said that she had not formally resigned but that her resignation was only implied from a letter she had written last December in which she declared that she would not act in the capacity of registrar any longer unless her salary were increased to an amount equivalent to that paid to the other officers of the university for a similar grade of work.

This communication was not intended as a resignation but was simply a protest against what she considered an injustice. The answer to this was a communication to the effect that her implied resignation had been accepted to take effect February 28 and also notifying her that she would be continued as "Consulting Registrar" at her present salary until June 30. Miss Smith was unable to say last night whether she would remain until the end of the year or not. This will depend, she said, on what the duties of that office are and how onerous they are.

The only statement she cared to make was that she considered herself dropped from the office because the authorities are not willing to pay her what they pay the other officers for the same kind of work. She expressed regrets that she had to sever her connection with the university in this manner.

She was unable to say what she would do in case she decided not to remain until June.

Miss Smith was appointed registrar June 30, 1882, and was practically the first person to perform the duties of that office.

SENIOR LAWS IN EVIDENCE.

A very nauseating odor prevailed the lower floor of the main building yesterday evening. At one time it was so bad as to make it almost impossible for anyone to remain in the halls. Investigation showed that it came from the room occupied by the senior law class.

It was said that certain students who are more fond of certain mischief than of doing hard work had placed a quantity of a certain chemical having a very bad odor near the instructor's desk in the hope that he would excuse the class on account of the heavy atmosphere. The instructor however turned the joke on the class, on guilty and not guilty alike, by giving a rigid examination. Thus these students were obliged to think hard (so far as this is possible) and at the same time inhale the highly perfumed air while the professor, for whom the joke was intended was able to go out and get a little fresh ozone as often as he felt like

it.

The students who played the narrow trick are said to be the same ones who have been up to mischief all the year. Recently they went to the trouble and expense of getting an alarm clock which they wound and placed in the same instructor's desk. It was intended that the alarm should ring while the instructor was delivering his lecture and thus cause a disturbance. The scheme failed as the clock positively refused to do as it was wanted to do. Just a few days ago the same instructor received an anonymous note giving him some wholesome advice. This also bears marks of being another product of these fertile minds.

BASKETBALL TEAM RETURNS.

The basketball team returned yesterday morning from its northern trip and reports an excellent time. Manager Morrell stated that at Minnesota the team did not get into the game as it ordinarily does. The work at Sioux City was far better. However at the former place our team labored under the disadvantage of playing on a much longer floor than that to which it was accustomed, the floor there being 120 feet long. The Minnesota team excelled in long passes and were therefore able to keep away from our men long enough to win goals.

The Sioux City team was over confident of victory which doubtless contributed to her defeat. Having defeated Omaha by a good score, which team had in turn beaten Lincoln, the team that played a close game with the university, the Sioux City team was almost certain of winning the game. Nebraska however went into the game in its old fashion and, succeeding in showing them how it was done.

The floor at this place was a very short one so much so that the foul lines were in the middle of the field. Cortelyou succeeded in throwing a goal clear across the field.

The attendance at both games was not what it ought to have been, though Sioux City had the larger crowd. The men speak very highly of their treatment at Minnesota where the rooters cheered our men with as much spirit as they did their own.

Edward C. Elliot, '95 and '97, has sent to some of his university friends a copy of the annual report of the Leadville, Colorado, school of which he is superintendent. The report is a very exhaustive one containing over 100 pages and shows the degree of excellency to which the schools have risen. A number of half tone plates are given showing the different schools, of the city. The report reflects much credit upon Mr. Elliot in his attempt to show to the people of Leadville what is being done in their schools.