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THREE CENTS

TOURNAMENT ENDS

The Annual Girls' Basket Ball Contest Resulted in a Victory for the Varsity—Several Close Games

Last Saturday afternoon, one of the most successful basketball tournaments yet held was brought to close, and as a result the university still holds the prize trophy for which the visiting teams made a hard struggle.

The first games of the tournament were played on Friday evening, when Wahoo, Omaha high school, Omaha Y. W. C. A. and the University second team contested for the tournament prize, the seven-branched Roman caduceus.

The first contest took place between the Wahoo and the Omaha high school teams, resulting in victory for the former by a score of 9 to 3. The two teams were very evenly matched and gave a very pretty exhibition of the game. The girls from Wahoo were decidedly the stronger, passing the ball with considerable skill and always in the game from beginning to the end. At times their playing was so sharp that their dainty neighbors from the metropolises were at a loss to know what to do.

After the first half of this game had been played the Omaha Y. W. C. A. and the University second team played a swift and exciting game resulting in a score of 11 to 7 in favor of the visitors. At the start things looked very favorable for the university girls, Miss Craig making a long throw from the field. This was at once followed by swift work from the visitors, Miss Mathis and Miss Gertrude Macomber, who recently graduated from the university taking several throws. The successful manner in which Miss Mathis threw goals is worthy of note. Miss Macomber seemed not at all embarrassed by the fact that she was playing against her old associates on the university team. Her playing was hard and swift from start to finish.

After these two games came the exciting contest of the evening when the pigmies from Wahoo, having won their first game, were to wrestle with the Y. W. C. A. team from Omaha which too had won in the first contest. The sympathy of the audience seemed to be with the little girls from Wahoo, due largely no doubt to the fact that they were so much smaller than their competitors. The game started out hot and furious. The pigmies were all over the floor at the same time, blocking long throws and preventing almost certain goals. So great was the difference in the height of the two competing teams that the Wahoo girls were frequently compelled to throw the ball on the floor in order to pass it at all.

The game belonged to either side until the close of the contest when Miss Macomber threw the first

goal of the game and gave the victory to Omaha. The victory for the tall girls of Omaha was a hard one and the honors were very equally divided. Considering the handicap of the Wahoo team in the matter of height, it deserves special credit for its work.

The program on Saturday afternoon opened with a game between Omaha high school and the university second team, both having been defeated the night before. The university girls were much the superior of the smaller girls from Omaha and succeeded in defeating them by a score of 18 to 3.

Then followed the first half of the game of the tournament between the Y. W. C. A. girls and the university team for the trophy. The game was one for all that there was in the two teams, both playing the game of their lives. At the close of the first half it was hard to predict which team would carry off the trophy, the score standing 12 to 13 in favor of the university girls. The points for Omaha were made by Mathis, Wallace and Macomber while Miss Miller succeeded in making all the points for the university in this half. Between the halves of this game, the Wahoo team played with the second team, played with the second university team. The playing of these former on the evening before had aroused such a deep interest and their playing that they consented to give another exhibition of their clever work. It was characterized as on the night before by high jumping and sensational playing throughout. They were, however, not up to their standard of the night before and met defeat at the hands of the university girls, by a score of 9 to 0. The popular feeling was so strong in their favor that the second team asked them to accept the Russian flag as a recognition of their skillful playing.

With the opening of the second half of the game for the trophy, the audience was in a state of excitement, so close was the playing and not until the wassalled was the samovar safe with the university team. Miss Jansa in this half succeeded in getting away from the tall Miss Baker long enough to throw a goal from the field and two from the full line. Omaha was given a number of chances at the goal from the center place but could find the basket but twice. The final score stood 18 to 11 in favor of the university girls who will hold the prize trophy, a beautiful Russian samovar for another year.

The interest in the tournament was so great this year that it will undoubtedly be one of the most interesting events in athletics next year. Already a number of high schools throughout the state are trying to make arrangements to be admitted to the contest.

A new order of Canfield's Student and his Problems just received at the Co-op.

ELWOOD MEADE TALKS

Discusses Irrigation Problems And Their Solutions Before Convocation and Engineering Society

Mr. Elwood Meade, of the University of California and Commission of Irrigation for the United States Department of Agriculture, addressed the convocation last Friday. Mr. Meade is highest authority on the irrigation question and gave some arguments that are well worthy of careful consideration.

He was reminded, he said, of the old Indian who could not see how man could be made out of dust. Nebraska, and in fact the entire West, have plenty of dust but that is not sufficient; we need water and mud. The question of irrigation involves a great social problem. In past years the eastern portions of the country were in use and the need of irrigation was not felt because there was plenty of rain. But the future must be far different from the past. Arid regions, hitherto unsettled, will have to maintain a population and come under the plow.

There are today, said the speaker, between 7,500,000 and 8,000,000 acres under irrigation. This is a wonderfully large amount, when we consider that it has all come about through private enterprise, and with no legislation whatever. It has been done, however, in a haphazard way, because there was no need of economy. Streams furnished plenty of water for all. To tap a stream was a simple matter, and nobody objected, but henceforth, irrigation will have to be promoted by large corporations or by the state. Private capital will be entirely insufficient.

The question, said Mr. Meade, is not at all new. The future must be built upon the past and this very fact gives the problem a complexity that is almost never realized. By long years of usage, rivers have come to be claimed by different peoples. Even if the government were to assume full control of irrigation, what would be done with existing rights and claims to streams and ditches? There was at first such a disregard of rights that men have come to own water supplies, as they own farms, the rights to which can be bought and sold. Yet, these sources of water ought to be common property; for, in the moral sense, there is no such a thing as private ownership of a stream. Water ways belong to the county through which they pass.

The distribution of water is of greatest importance and can be dealt with only by legislation. This fact makes the problem too complicated to be solved by individual states. It makes federal ownership necessary.

But the present need is an education of the people so as to overcome a prevailing prejudice. People

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A DEFEAT AND A VICTORY.

A defeat and a victory is the record made by the basketball team thus far on its southern trip.

Friday the team met the Haskell Indians and went down before them by a score of 73 to 20. The game was played after the Nebraska team had traveled most of the day and they were pretty thoroughly worn out before the game began. To add to their misfortune, Raymond, the fast guard, was unable to take the trip and his place was taken by Hewitt his substitute. The Indians were clearly too much for the visitor in the condition they were in and the latter were soon played out.

The Indians played a fierce game from start to finish. Their style of play was too swift for the Nebraska boys. They also put up a rough game, twenty fouls being charged against them to four against Nebraska.

For the Nebraska team Cortelyou was clearly the star. He threw six of the eight goals credited to the team. The line up was: Haskell, Oliver, center; Ellis, Archibette, forwards; Hauser, Shields, backs, Nebraska, Pillsbury, center; Cortelyou, Hagensiek, forwards; Koehler, Hewitt, backs.

The defeat of Friday night was in part retrieved by a victory Saturday night, from the Kansas University team. The game was a fast one and was close until near the end when the Nebraska boys by several fine throws gained the lead. The team work was good on both sides and the game was comparatively free from roughness. Cortelyou was the star for the visitors and Owens for Kansas. Five of Nebraska's goals were thrown by Cortelyou, two by Hagensiek and two by Pillsbury. Raymond was not in the game and his absence caused several changes in the line-up. Hagensiek was changed from forward to guard and Merrill put in at forward. The line up: Kansas, Owens, D. Alford, forwards; J. Alford, center; Fees, Smith, backs, Nebraska, Koehler, Hagensiek, backs; Pillsbury, center; Merrill, Cortelyou, forwards.

O. J. FEE SUCCEEDS ELLSWORTH

Chancellor Andrews has appointed O. J. Fee to succeed G. H. Ellsworth as assistant superintendent of grounds and buildings. Mr. Fee has been an assistant to Mr. Ellsworth for three years and during that time has become thoroughly conversant with the duties of the office. He took charge of the office Saturday.

Students expecting to teach next year and wishing the aid of the university to secure an appointment, are requested to file applications at the Recorder's office during this week.

Dexter Clinton, J. Hayes Bell, Thos. Griffin, R. C. Powers, F. K. Nelson, O. G. Horne, A. K. Barnes, A. E. Welch, F. Martin, Misses Montgomery, Druse, Hayes, Reeves, Roberts and Druse.