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THREE CENTS

TWO CLOSE GAMES

Sophomores Win from Seniors and Juniors from Freshmen at Class Tournament.—Junior Claim Disputed.

Grant Memorial hall was the scene of intense excitement and class rivalry Saturday night, where, before a representative university audience, two games of basket-ball were played between the class teams, as follows: Seniors vs. sophomores, and juniors vs. freshmen. The sophomores defeated the seniors by a score of 24 to 21 and the juniors won from the freshmen by a score of 13 to 10.

The championship series was begun by the game between the sophomores and seniors. The game was one of the prettiest exhibitions of class basket-ball witnessed in the armory for some time. At the end of the first half the score stood 10 to 8 in favor of the under classmen. Myers at forward and Anderson at guard did excellent work for the sophomores, while Rose, Kellogg and Morrill proved to be the stars on the senior team. In the last half Teach for the seniors took the place of Nelson at guard, but was unable to keep Myers, the sophomore forward, from throwing goals. Once during the last half the score was 19 to 17 in favor of the seniors, after which the score was tied and remained 21 to 21 until very near the close of the game, when Myers, taking advantage of a free throw, found the basket and brought the final score, 24 to 21.

The game was well played and was free from the usual rough playing characteristic of class basket-ball.

The senior team, although unable to win a game during the year, has put up a good exhibition at every game and has given every opponent a hard contest. Three games have been played with the following results: Seniors vs. Sophomores, 10-15; juniors vs. seniors, 28-24; sophomores vs. seniors, 24-21. Total score of seniors for the season is 55, opponents 67. In the game Saturday evening, for the seniors, Kellogg threw four goals, Thomas and Morrill one goal each. Thomas threw three fouls. For the sophomores, Myers threw five goals, Elliott two and McCutchen three fouls.

The second game of the evening was the most exciting because it was to decide whether the freshmen or the juniors were to be champions. Class rivalry was at its highest. Squads of freshmen collected on the south side of the armory and kept up a continual yell, while the juniors, aroused from their proverbial lethargy, were well organized in squads at the west end under the leadership of President Black. While the rooting of both classes was effective as an inspiration to the teams, it, at times, partook of

disagreeableness. Hissing at individual players in attempts to throw fouls was common, especially among the freshmen, and a few times both classes undertook to rebuke the referee, unnecessarily.

The game was fast and well played from beginning to end, the freshmen having a little the better of the game in team work. The first half was exceptionally interesting, neither side throwing a goal from the field. Each team threw a foul and the score stood 1 to 1. The second half brought out renewed vim in the juniors. Ferguson succeeded in throwing two goals, Noyes one and Hiltner one, while for the freshmen McDonald and Hankins each threw a goal and Lehmer threw three fouls. Hiltner for the juniors of both teams was good, the individual playing was much better. The freshmen guards, Hoar and Beers, did exceptionally good work. Beers succeeded in keeping Ferguson, the tall junior forward, from making more than two goals. Hiltner and Gilbert proved to be the stars of the junior team.

There was considerable discussion after the game as to whom the championship belonged. The sophomores hold that the championship cannot be claimed by the juniors, who have not yet played them, while the juniors claim the honor since they have defeated the freshmen, who previously defeated the sophomores after the sophomores had won from the seniors. It will perhaps be necessary to submit the matter to a committee on arbitration before the minds of the disputants can be satisfied.

During the evening the Ideal Mandolin club furnished excellent music, playing before the games began and also between halves. The line-up of the teams was as follows:

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Seniors.	Sophomores.
Rose..... g.	McCutchen (capt)
Nelson..... g.	Anderson
Teach.....	
Morrill..... c.	Newton
Kellogg..... f.	Elliott
Thomas (capt)..... f.	Myers
Umpires—Koehler and Lehmer. Referee—G. E. Condra.	
Freshmen.	Juniors.
Hoar..... g.	Gilbert
Beers..... g.	Hiltner
Hankins..... c.	Noyes
Lehmer (capt)..... f.	Magdanz
McDonald..... f.	Ferguson (capt)
Umpires—Koehler and Morrill. Referee—G. E. Condra.	

At Madison, last Saturday, the Chicago track athletes suffered defeat at the hands of Wisconsin. The scores of the indoor meet were: Wisconsin, 26½, Chicago 25½. The meet included nine events, in six of which first place was taken by the Badger team. A large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the contests.

LIBRARY BUILDING

S. T. Geishardt Speaks on their Development and Construction.—

Ideal is Not Yet Reached.

The evolution of the art of library building has tended to emphasize interior decoration first, and outward decoration afterward, said S. T. Geishardt in an address before the convocation Friday. This evolution has been from the first conception of a library building, which was the old cathedral plan, to the present style, which, he asserted, is not yet ideal.

The speaker declared that while architects abound in great number who can put up a dwelling which is almost perfect in its appointments, there are not so many who can construct a library building.

There are some rules of construction recognized by all modern designers. The building should be adapted to the needs of the community in which it is built. It should be planned from within outward. Economical administration is imperative. Architectural features should be subordinated to convenience. Interior decoration should be of such a kind as not to detract from serious work. Upon these features there are few who disagree.

Mr. Geishardt warmly espoused the open shelf system of arranging books. Instead of a vault where the volumes are stored and drawn out by the librarians, he believed in shelves accessible to the public. In this way a taste for reading is stimulated. The immense good done and the saving in the time of the library force more than counterbalanced the loss by petty thieving.

PHI DELTA THETA ANNUAL BANQUET.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity gave its annual banquet last Saturday evening at the Lincoln, about forty-five of the active and alumni members being present. The banquet table had been very tastily decorated for the occasion with the fraternity colors, garnet and azure. The early part of the evening was taken up by the alumni in relating reminiscences of their college days in the University of Nebraska. After the dinner, Toastmaster True called upon a number of the eloquent guests, who responded with the following toasts:

"The Dutch Company," C. H. von Mansfelde; "Strollers We," J. A. C. Kennedy; "The Attic Angels," J. T. Fisher; "Forty Love," E. E. Farnsworth; "Cupidae Legum Juventute," T. J. Hewitt; "My Terweed," R. H. Gaines; "Ye Olden Times," E. C. Hardy; "The Alumni," T. F. Roddy; "Auf Wiedersehen," H. W. Sherman. Those present were Messrs. E. O. Lewis, Falls City; F. T. Roddy, Nebraska

City; E. O. Weber, Grand Island; Charles von Mansfelde, Harry A. Turkey, Walter P. Thomas, J. A. C. Kennedy, Charles True, C. B. Sumner, M. B. Hauck, Omaha; R. L. Sabin, Beatrice; C. C. St. Claire, Holdrege; E. C. Hardy, R. H. Wolcott, G. F. Payne, E. A. McCreary, C. A. Lyman, H. W. Sherman, H. L. Senger, H. J. Sowles, Amos Thomas, R. H. Galns, W. H. Mullikin, C. V. Langevin, L. O. Wittman, H. G. Smith, E. W. Seacrest, J. D. Lau, A. C. Lau, T. J. Hewitt, E. E. Farnsworth, I. M. Raymond, Dan McCutchen, W. N. Jenne, J. T. Fisher, F. J. McShane, all of Lincoln; Paul Andresen, Ned Loomis, R. H. White, H. F. Neely.

ANTI-SALOON MEN ORGANIZE.

An enthusiastic meeting of students interested in the present campaign which is being waged in Lincoln against saloons was held in the "old chapel" Saturday afternoon. A temporary organization was first effected and a committee on resolutions appointed. The name of University Non-Partisan Anti-License League was agreed upon. The following officers were then elected: President, J. D. Dasenbrock; vice president, E. F. Bliss; secretary, J. L. Schuyleman; treasurer, L. W. Turner, and as representative to confer with the city organization, S. C. Hawthorne.

A press committee and a program committee were appointed, and full preparations made for pushing the work from now till election.

Professor Hodgman being called upon, responded with some very practical remarks on the situation from the standpoint of the university and the business man. He said in substance that the organization should be above all, non-partisan. As to the moral phase of the question, the overwhelming opinion is that the saloon is harmful. The question is, "What is the greatest good to the greatest number?" The voters as a whole seldom come out at city elections and leave the decision to a small part of the community. A few interested people thus dictate to the great majority who have absolutely no use for the saloon.

A few arguments were brought forward representing each side. There would, he said, be forty-two empty buildings and \$42,000 less in the school fund. There would be less support in political campaigns. He pointed out that on the other hand the university and the students expended \$760,000 in Lincoln every year.

"Shall we," he said, "allow the saloon to dictate to us? Ninety-nine out of a hundred students have no need of the saloon in any way. The strength of the saloons depends almost entirely on their solidarity and the cash with which they will back the movement."

University men, he declared, must unite as firmly and be as energetic as they and then the movement will be successful.

Phone First, 200