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## BIG TOURNAMENT

### Girls' Teams Will Play Tonight— Professional Rules at Brown.

The girl's basket ball season will close with a grand Lincoln tournament in the Armory tonight, when the city championship will be decided. The contesting teams will be the Lincoln Y. W. C. A., Nebraska Wesleyan, Nebraska First Team, Nebraska Second Team.

The first two teams will play, and then the last two. After a rest, the winners of the two games will meet in the championship game.

The Athletic Board of Brown University composed of both faculty and student members, has just put into effect a rule regarding professionalism which promises to have a far reaching effect on future University athletics. The eastern colleges have jumped on Brown with one accord, and declared that this one act threatens to render futile all the endeavors of the last fifteen years for clean athletics. They see only one point of any value in Brown's action, and that is that if that University insists on playing professionals in any event, it is better to do so avowedly than to pretend to live up to certain rules supposed to insure an amateur team. There is even a movement on foot to ostracize Brown athletically until she shall see the error of her ways and return to the good old days when she at least attempted to turn out amateur teams. There is a general fear that one of two other things will cause a stampede from the ranks of lovers of "clean sport," and that the final result will be the wholesale buying up of professional players.

But there is a good deal to be said on Brown's side, and we will even venture the opinion that Nebraska and all the other western colleges and Universities could follow the same plan to advantage. In the first place, the Brown rule does not allow the buying up of players, but provides that the only qualifications for playing on a Brown team shall be scholarship, and that a student shall not be disqualified on account of having received money for summer baseball, boxing lessons, etc. When one thinks of how Cutts, of whose student standing there could be no doubt, was ruled off the All-American football team three years ago because he was accused of having received fifty cents for a boxing lesson several years before, and of numerous other instances of a similar character, it seems ridiculous that a man who is in college for college itself and not to play ball is disqualified because he received a living for doing what he was best suited to do. Brown's present plan has this advantage, that while the old rule could be circumvented in any number of ways, and teams have constantly been filled with these same professionals whom the rule was supposed to keep out, the new one can not be escaped in any manner whatever, since the present work of the man is always the criterion by which he is judged. So long as the only condition necessary for admission to a college team is to prove that money has never been accepted for athletic services, or rather to prevent the more or less seaching athletic authority from proving that such money has been taken, these teams will consist in a large part of men who are in college for nothing in the world but to play on a team, and who will leave school as soon as the season is over. But conditions will change when a man can play on a team irrespective of past athletic record, provided he can show a clean college record, and proves by his present work that college is first and athletic second. Then and then only will we have that long sought for Utopia, "clean athletics."

## A LADIES' MINSTREL.

### Practice Being Held for Big Event— Prof. Starr Director.

The significance of the frequent mysterious assemblages of young ladies in U. 107, behind closed doors, has now come to light and it is learned that the big minstrel show of which rumors were heard a few weeks ago is the cause of all the stir. The undertaking is perhaps the most elaborate that has ever been attempted here at the University, along this line, and it was deemed best by the management to keep it secret until such arrangements could be made as would insure the success of the undertaking. For some weeks Miss Howell, together with some of the members of the department, and of the Dramatic club, have been laboring persistently in the preliminary preparations, and with the assistance of Mr. E. G. Council most gratifying results have been attained.

The minstrel is to be of a high class in respect to musical features, while the specialties will consist of various attractive stunts from cake walks and Swedish dances in costume to clog dancing and such exercises as the most athletic of the gym girls can perform.

The chorus will be a large one, and will be made up of the most talented representatives of various societies, fraternities and others known for special ability in the musical line. This chorus will be under the personal direction of Prof. Wilbur Starr, whose experience in the east in conducting affairs of this kind insures the success of the musical feature of the minstrel.

The specialties are in charge of a number of experts too modest to allow their names to appear in print. That the "dusky young girls" under such non de plumes as Angeline, Coal, Snowball, etc., will furnish entertainment of no mean order need not be repeated very often.

April 15th is the date, and by way of suggestion it will be a good date to keep open.

To make the minstrel real in every respect even the soloists and accompanists will be "colored" and it will greatly add to the interest of the friends of the performers to exercise their skill in substituting the real names for the non de plumes.

## Prof. Barber Receives Invitation.

Professor Barber has received the following invitation to be the guest of the University of Chicago next week: "The University takes pleasure in announcing to those interested in the study of philology that an address on 'Conditional, Concessive and Temporal Clauses in German and English,' will be given on Monday morning, March 21st, at half past nine o'clock, in room 6A, Cobb Lecture Hall, by Berthold Delbrück, Professor of Sanskrit and Comparative Philology in the University of Jena. Professor Delbrück will be introduced by Professor Hale of the University of Chicago.

"WILLIAM R. HARPER,  
"President."

## World's Fair Offer.

WANTED—Ten men (students), to work during summer vacation. Call at 435 No. 13th street, Lincoln, and see our St. Louis World's Fair offer. Office hours on Friday, 2 to 4 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m.; on Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12, and 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

## Music at Chapel.

Miss Minnie Eiche and Mrs. Herzog will render a sonata from Raff in chapel this morning. The piece will occupy the whole half-hour and perhaps more, but will be a treat of even unusual excellence, and everyone is urged to be in their seats early in order that the program may not be delayed by late arrivals.

## APPARENTLY FIXED

### Negotiations With Iowa Seem to Yield Certain Results.

The Auguries are very favorable for a debate with Iowa, arrangements for which have been partially made. Negotiations have been under way for some time, but have been delayed by various causes. From the reports now given out everything points toward reaching a decisive agreement.

In arranging for this debate, one more step has been taken, this time by Iowa. Three weeks ago Nebraska submitted a question in reply to Iowa's request for a debate this year. Our debating board told Iowa that Nebraska had already made up her regular schedule for this year, that the preliminaries to choose men were to be held that week and that Nebraska had considered Iowa's proposition only on certain conditions, which we explicitly stated.

Iowa a week later replied that she had accepted the question and would in a few days take up the matter of choosing sides and deciding when the debate should be held. For information on these two points Nebraska has been waiting for two weeks. Secretary Ira Ryner of the Debating association was about to telegraph the Iowans yesterday afternoon when he received a letter from them.

In this letter the Iowa secretary stated that Iowa had decided to take the negative of the question. He also stated that Iowa wished the debate to be held in Lincoln not sooner than the first of May. In answer to Nebraska's inquiry as to how long Iowa proposed to make the compact, the Iowa secretary replied that the committee has power to bind the debating board for a year only.

The Daily Iowan states that the Hawkeyes are planning to pick the team that will meet Nebraska on April 11th. In that preliminary the question for the interstate debate will be discussed. The candidates for the privilege of tackling Nebraska are already announced and are said to include the men who would have gone against the University of Wisconsin, if that institution had not called the debate off.

While the letter from Iowa marks a decided advance in negotiations, the arrangements are not yet all complete. The whole matter of dates is a very vital matter with Nebraska, inasmuch as she has already made arrangements for two debates, which were practically settled before the Iowa proposition was received. Against holding two debates too near the end of the year and the final examinations there are obvious objections. The debate with Washington will probably be held the first week in May, so that the team may have an opportunity to see the exposition, which opens April 30th.

For the Kansas-Nebraska debate, to take place here, Nebraska prefers April 22d. It will undoubtedly be held either then or April 29th, the choice between the two dates depending on whatever attractions there may be in Lincoln upon these dates. It is generally desired to have that battle, in which the whole University will be interested this year, to take place on a date when the crowd will not be divided by outside attractions.

The financial condition of the Nebraska Debating association must also be taken into consideration in deciding whether or not a second heavy debate should be held here this year. The Iowa debate would be very more expensive than that with Kansas. The debating board will take up these questions at its next meeting.

The Kansas debating council, according to the K. U. Weekly, is going to take special care this year to get disinterested and able men for judges

in the interstate debates. This policy is exactly the one Nebraska has been advocating and executing.

Concerning this matter the paper has this to say:

"Knowing the importance of having the right kind of men for judges, the council directed the secretary to enter into correspondence with prominent men in different parts of the country looking to securing their services as judges in our interstate debates. Kansas proposes this year to secure men of prominence and men who will not be biased on the question at issue, if such a thing is possible."

## A NOTED EDUCATOR

### Preston W. Search Will Speak Here March 25th.

One of the rare treats to be enjoyed by the University faculty and students is the lecture to be given by Preston W. Search in Memorial Hall Friday evening, March 25. The subject will be "Face to Face With Great Ideals."

Preston W. Search came into educational prominence while superintendent of schools at Pueblo, Colo., by introducing what is known as the Pueblo plan, or individual teaching. On the strength of his work at Pueblo, he was called in 1895 to the city superintendency of Los Angeles, Cal., and the following year to the city superintendency of Holyoke, Mass. Three years later he resigned the city superintendency of schools to travel and study in Europe. Since returning from Europe he has devoted his entire time to writing and lecturing on educational problems. On of his late works on education which has attracted considerable attention, is "The Ideal School." Prof. Search is recognized as one of the best public speakers on the educational platform. He is an educational reformer and will have something new to say. The University pedagogical club is especially interested in this lecture and extends a cordial invitation to its friends to be present.

## Senior and Junior Mix-up.

Another outbreak of Senior vs. Junior enthusiasm occurred yesterday morning. The Juniors placed a taunting inquiry on the convocation bulletin board about a certain Senior flag, which it seems the '04 men had vainly endeavored to raise over U. Hall. Taking advantage of the Juniors' absence some Seniors sought to remove the offensive paper and were caught red-handed. After a brief scrap the paper was torn down and the Juniors had to be content with a Senior hat. The affair, while lacking the numbers of the scrap of a week ago, was fast and furious while it lasted.

## Laws vs. Douglas.

Saturday evening the Senior Laws will meet a team from Douglas in an interest game of basket ball.

The Douglas team will present a strong aggregation of experienced players. This will be the hardest game of the season for the Seniors and they feel that their faithful practice and past experience will stand them in good stead.

Heretofore the Senior class has evinced a deplorable lack of enthusiasm in support of their team, and it is sincerely hoped their loyalty in this, the hardest game of the season.

The Union and Palladian teams will play between the halves.

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