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BASKET BALL FIVE

RETURNS FROM EASTERN TRIP IN BAD CONDITION.

Worn Out by Minnesota Games—Lost Six Out of Nine Contests—Met Defeat at Grinnell and Iowa City.

The basket-ball team returned last Sunday morning from its long trip much battered up, and thoroly worn out, but still game. It was a hard experience and the men certainly deserve great credit for acquitting themselves as well as they did. Travelling about every day, playing every night, and crippled up in the beginning games, the wonder is that they came so near winning those which they lost. In-

"GEOGRAPHY OF NEBRASKA."

Dr. Condra's New Book Clever and Useful.

Dr. George Evert Condra, professor of geography and economic geology in the University of Nebraska, is the author of a small text book on the geography of Nebraska. The volume is of about 200 pages and contains much useful information to the people of the state, young young or old. Realizing that there was a lack of geographical literature in Nebraska Dr. Condra prepared his volume with much care and it is practically the result of his personal experience in the state while he was engaged with the Nebraska geological survey and also the United States geological survey. Data for the work has also been furnished by Profs. Barbour, Bessey, Blackman, Clements, Darton, Johnson, Lyon, Loveland, Sheldon, Swezey and Todd.

NEW INSPECTOR.

Professor Reed Enters upon His Work This Week.

Professor A. A. Reed, who takes Professor Hodgman's place as State High School Inspector, beginning this week, has had a broad experience as a teacher, including seventeen years high school work. Professor Reed is an alumnus of the University and was a member of the class of 1890 for three years, but did not take his A. B. until February, 1898, which degree he obtained while superintendent of schools at Crete.

He taught district schools in Gage County for a few years, then later held the positions of ward principal in Beatrice and of county superintendent in Gage County. Afterwards he was superintendent of schools at Keokuk, Iowa, and at Superior, from which place he comes to assume his

WOMEN'S TRAINING

GIRLS' EDUCATION SHOULD NOT BE ALONG TECHNICAL LINES.

Attack Upon Present Tendencies—Anne Allenson Declares Against Practical Lines—Situation Here.

"For women's colleges to resolve themselves into technical schools for the turning out of teachers or any other professionals, to become stages whereon, in tinsel costumes, students go thru a dress rehearsal of any salaried or unsalaried roles they may play later in the economic or the domestic drama, to attempt to furnish anything but the 'prepotent energy,' the glorious impulse of movement toward the



THE NEBRASKA STAFF OF LAST SEMESTER.

Upper row (left to right).—A. G. Schreiber, engineering reporter; S. M. Rinaker, managing editor; H. L. Craig, athletic editor; A. E. Long, departmental reporter; Sidney G. Evans, department editor; Bryon E. Yoder, circulator.
Lower Row (left to right).—Gay Hardy, assistant business manager; Clyde E. Elliott, exchange editor; Edwin Milroy Sunderland, editor in chief; Laura Rhoades, convocation reporter; Walter E. Standeven, business manager; Stuart P. Dobbs, news reporter; Fred Ballard, news editor. Ernest H. Johnson, who does not appear in the picture, was assistant athletic editor last semester.

deed, it may well be said that Nebraska never sent out a team that played better basket-ball. There is little doubt that, with favorable conditions, they would have won every game on the trip, save possibly the first with Minnesota.

The men were no nearly exhausted after the second game with Minnesota, which resolved itself into a football game, that they were not in physical condition to do themselves justice during the rest of the trip. Toward the end of the trip, the men lacked the endurance necessary to playing a full game, and this accounts for their losing out so many times in the last few minutes of play. The Minneapolis papers spoke very highly of the Cornhuskers, declaring their standard of play of the highest order.

Judging of their performance as an exhibition of sport, for sport's sake, the boys deserve all credit, as much credit as if they had won. It is hoped that everybody will manifest his loyal support and a real enthusiasm for the team in turning out for the contest (Continued on page 2, 3rd Col.)

The book tells of the geologic structure of the state in so simple and direct a manner that a child can follow its pages with ease.

Among the pictures shown are three waterfalls, which, to the average Nebraskan, are probably unheard of before—the Arikaree falls, Schlager falls and that charming cataract called Snake River fall. More beautiful waterfalls would be very hard to find anywhere.

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new duties. Professor Reed is well known for his industry and perseverance with which he has always pursued his profession.

Change in Program.

A change has been made in the convocation number for today. Instead of Richard L. Metcalf, S. M. Jordan will talk, his subject being, "Persia." Mr. Jordan is an authority on this subject, having translated many books from Persian into English.

next conquest, is to lower themselves to the standards of the market-place, and to talk the coarse language of barter and exchange."

Thus Anne C. E. Allenson protests, in The Nation for February 14, against practical training for women. While she speaks especially of colleges for women only, her remarks apply in general to any college training for women, whether co-educational or not. The college, she says, should give to girls useful information, train the reasoning powers, and cultivate a sensitive response to cultural influences of the widest sort. Most important of all, it should give "larger interests and a comprehension of universal rather than personal standards." "A woman whose center of thought is shifted from herself to the universe will probably command beneficent powers thruout her life and do her part toward saving the republic."

All this, the writer assumes, the college cannot accomplish if its aim is practical. She holds that any sort of technical training should be left for (Continued on page 2, 3rd Col.)

BASKET-BALL

DENVER vs. NEBRASKA

FRIDAY, MARCH ONE

8:15 P. M.

INFORMAL DANCE WITH PROGRAMS AFTER GAME