

The Daily Nebraskan

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EXTEND COLD HAND

BIG NINE INDIFFERENT ABOUT RETURN OF MICHIGAN.

Leaders Hold It Would Be Silly to Kowtow to Wolverines, Who Must Come Back as They Left.

"If Michigan comes back to the fold of the 'Big Nine' she must re-enter under the same conditions that prevailed a year ago when she withdrew from the Conference. We are indifferent as to what action Michigan takes and in order that there may not be the slightest indication of kowtowing to her, we are going to let the present rules remain unchanged until the Wolverines act."

That is the sentiment of the leaders of the "Big Nine," and is given as the reason for the tentative adoption of the seven-game rule at the Conference meetings Saturday. By giving a bare majority vote to the seven-game rule it was intended to make the measure appear in jeopardy and to inform Michigan in this way that she would have to return to competition with the lid screwed tightly down, if at all.

According to the personal opinions expressed by the representatives at the Conference Saturday, it appears that the return of Michigan to the fold is not desired as it was a year ago, and it is believed that the Wolverines will scarcely think of coming back into competition, since they have been placed in the position of having to take the step entirely in the dark. It was made known that the sentiments expressed by the professors in the meetings were anything but complimentary to Michigan.

While the resolution calling on the Wolverines to conform absolutely to the Conference rules by February 1 was a plain indication that no further leniency would be extended, the added fact that an attempt was made to discourage the popular seven-game schedule is almost certain to mean that Michigan will retire from the Conference body, in which it was a leader for years, it is believed. The complacency with which the professors passed the resolution practically reading the western leader out of the association was distinctly different than their attitude last year.

Even had the seven-game schedule been lost by a 4 to 5 vote, it is probable that strong attempt to pass it at the June meeting would have been made. The action of Purdue and Illinois in voting for five games was especially surprising to many, who had supposed these schools to be lined up strongly in favor of more games.

"Had the Michigan question been settled before this there would have been fewer votes against the seven-game rule," said a Conference representative. "As it is, there seems to be no telling whether the seven-game rule will pass at the June meeting. It is a toss-up, and if Michigan wants

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OFFICERS' HOP FRATERNITY HALL, JAN. 11 ABBOT'S ORCHESTRA; TKTS. \$1.25

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE.

Dr. Fulkerson Will Be at the Temple Tomorrow.

Dr. E. R. Fulkerson, Litt. D., L. L. D., has been secured to give two illustrated lectures, one on Japan and one on China, on the ninth and sixteenth of January. The first, on Japan, to be given Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Temple, deals with present conditions in that land, and brings to one a knowledge of the country second only to that gained through travel.

The speaker is very well qualified to present his subject. He has spent twenty years in the far East as a missionary educator and vice consul of the United States at Nagasaki, Japan. In addition to this, he also served on the Philippine Commission. His views are strictly original, having been secured under conditions not usually granted to white men in Oriental countries.

Dr. Fulkerson received many favorable notices from the Oriental press. Some of them follow:

Professor Fulkerson was greeted last night by an audience that taxed the capacity of the great building. The lecture was a liberal education in itself, demonstrating that the doctor is without a doubt one of the greatest living authorities on the Orient. A rare treat.—Daily News.

The people alternated between laughter and tears as the wonders of the Middle Kingdom passed before them.—Inland Record.

These marvelous reproductions of Oriental life are the product of twenty years of travel and study on the part of Dr. Fulkerson. Perhaps no other Oriental traveler has so thoroughly mastered the situation. * * * He held the audience spell-bound to the end.—Eastern World.

The admission is 25 cents for one lecture and 40 cents for both. Reserve seats 10 cents extra. Tickets can be secured at the University Y. M. C. A. or at the door.

GOOD ATTENDANCE.

Nebraska Contingent at Science Meeting Large.

Nebraska had the largest representation of any institution in this section in attendance at the annual gathering of the American Association of Science, held at Chicago during the Christmas vacation. Between fifteen and twenty Nebraska professors and assistants were there. Dean Bessey, Professor Clements, formerly of Nebraska and now at Minnesota University, and Messrs. Pool and Peterson represented the botany department. Dean Bessey was elected president of the botany section. These men read several papers before the meetings. Dean Davis and Professor Engberg from the department of mathematics were present and took part in the various discussions. Professor Luckey read a paper before the educational meetings. Dr. French of the department of philosophy also read a paper in his section. Professor Condra and three graduate students represented the geography and geology departments at the sessions of the American Geographers' Association. Professor Condra read two papers at the meetings. Professor Benston, a graduate student, presented a paper on the "Meanders of the Missouri River, Causes and Consequences."

Several other Nebraskans not mentioned in the foregoing were present to help maintain Nebraska's reputation of taking an interest in all things educational.

You Never Can Tell.

Members of the Dramatic Club who have paid their dues may get complimentary tickets, one for each member, to Bernard Shaw's play, "You Never Can Tell," by applying to Miss Winifred Gould. She will be in room 106 U. Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 2 p. m. and on Thursday from 11 to 11:30 a. m.

SATURDAY

Basket Ball Informal Nebr. vs. Muscatine

JANUARY 11

HELPS THEM LEARN

ART A GOOD SOURCE OF KNOWLEDGE FOR MANY PEOPLE.

Professor Dann Declares It Is Not Only for Idle Women and Effeminate Men, but for Everybody.

"Art is not for women with nothing to do or for effeminate men who should be doing something better, but it is for all a means of acquiring a broader and richer knowledge." Thus spoke Professor Dann at Convocation yesterday morning on the subject of art.

With some people it is possible for them to get information only through direct contact with persons or things. Knowledge is only acquired in this manner. Such knowledge is fundamental and should be gained by all.

At the same time, however, there are very good imitations to this sort of knowledge. People cannot learn everything through personal contact. If they do they cannot advance much beyond the period of childhood. If we can add to our power the ability to get knowledge from books we have enormously increased the stores of knowledge from which we can draw.

The highest knowledge, however, cannot be acquired by books. Through art this can be acquired, and in a large sense art is a means of obtaining information. In some of the finest things of life it is the only means which we have of gaining knowledge. If we can make the avenue by which we get knowledge from as often traveled as the printed page, we have brought ourselves into the highest state of culture.

If we are able to use but one of these methods of getting information we must consider our minds as sort of a one-horse affair. Its situation is something like that of a town with only one railroad.

There are several popular misconceptions of what constitutes art study. A deep study of the lives of great artists is not art study. Neither is a study of the theory and philosophy of art the true study of art, although perhaps it is more valuable than the first method. Some people painfully acquire a knowledge of the technical processes used in the production of art, but this is not at all necessary, as the best art critics are seldom the best technicians.

One should not affect to see and feel what is not really experienced. It is foolish to shut yourself off from true art appreciation by the curtain of hypocrisy. It is also necessary to be modest. Some people say, "I don't know anything about art, but I know what I like." We have no business to like or dislike anything until we first understand it. Let us therefore try to understand first. Let us aim to interpret instead of criticize.

The best oyster stew in the city is that served at The Boston Lunch. Try it.