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MINNESOTA WINS

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS NEBRASKA.

Score of 28 to 22—Game Only Decided After Five Minutes of Extra Play—Miss Loberg Stars for Visitors.

The basketball game between the Nebraska girls' team and that of Minnesota, at the Armory Saturday evening, resulted in a score of 28 to 22 in favor of Minnesota. At the end of the first half the score stood: Minnesota 10, Nebraska 8. At the end of the second half the teams were tied, the score being 21 points each, the Nebraska girls playing very fast toward the close. After an intermission of six minutes, the tie was played off in another five minutes of play, resulting in a score of 28 for Minnesota and 22 for Nebraska. In this five minutes of play the Nebraska girls' team work was poor and the battle was soon lost.

Of the Minnesota points, Miss Loberg, center, scored five field goals and seven fouls. Miss Shiely, forward, two field goals, Miss Newton, captain and forward, two field goals, and Miss Erickson, guard, two field goals. Nebraska's points were very evenly distributed among the five players, all scoring during the game.

Nebraska furnished the referee, Miss Ina Gittings, and Minnesota the umpire, Mr. Wodrich, the trainer of the Minnesota team. Some of the spectators thought Mr. Wodrich let his enthusiasm carry him a little too far in coaching his team during the play, but the Nebraska girls accepted their defeat very gracefully, being clearly outclassed in the final five minutes and very well satisfied to hold a far more experienced team so well. The game was played under the new Mid-west Intercollegiate Rules for Women.

Governor Sheldon was in the audience and an enthusiastic rooter for Nebraska. A large crowd of representative Lincoln people was present.

GEOLOGY TRIP.

The Class Under Dr. Condra Goes to Ashland.

The class in Agricultural Geology, accompanied by Dr. G. E. Condra and Prof. Alvin Keyser, took a trip to Ashland last Saturday morning. After examining the limestone, clay, shale and sandstone outcroppings and the loess covering near the town, they proceeded down the track toward South Bend, tracing and identifying the same in the railroad cuts and ravines.

Special attention was given to the study of stratification, escarpment, bedding, cross-bedding and jointing, so well illustrated by the Dakota sandstone outcroppings at the point where Salt Creek empties into the Platte.

Each student of the University of Kansas contributes two dollars for the support of student enterprises, such as athletic association, debating council, mandolin and glee clubs. Every department is thus well supported.

Junior Class Meeting Memorial Hall, 11:30 Tuesday, March 24th

"VARSITY" VS. LAWS.

First Game of the Season Was Played Saturday.

Saturday afternoon the first baseball game of the season took place. The varsity played a practice game with the law team at Antelope park, winning by the narrow margin of 9 to 8.

The game was largely sport, not much baseball being played by either team, as both were trying out a number of men.

Captain Waldron of the laws was the star of their team, batting 1000 and bringing in several of their nine. For the varsity, Harris at shortstop played the most consistent game, though Beltzer at third played well. Coach Fox tried out numerous men in the various infield positions. Denslow at first, Wilson, Dudgeon and Klein at second, Harris at shortstop, and Beltzer at third. Olmstead, Blake, Prouty and Ward all worked out in the box, but not very satisfactorily on account of the earliness of the season. Olmstead has some speed, but does not have very good control. Blake pitched fairly well, as did Ward. Prouty was inclined to be wild, and a little stage-struck, and could not use his steam to advantage. Sturtenegger played consistently behind the bat all through the game.

The outlook on the whole is satisfactory. The boys lack experience, but as Billy Fox says, they are anxious to learn and willing to work and this is what counts.

Convocation Today.

Illustrated lecture, "The Latest Views from Pompeii," by Professor Barber.

Baked beans, baked on the premises and served hot with delicious brown bread, 10c, at The Boston Lunch.

Stuart Dobbs had to leave school on account of sickness. He may not be back this semester.

GYMNASTIC PROGRAM.

Tickets for Exhibition Next Saturday Now on Sale.

The program for the gymnastic exhibition which takes place in the Armory next Saturday evening has been arranged. All of the preliminaries and semi-finals in the University wrestling championship have been pulled off and the final round between B. Harvey and F. W. Johnson will take place at the exhibition.

There are twelve numbers on the program, all of which promise to be interesting and a great many of them exciting.

The tickets for the exhibition were placed on sale this morning at the University Book Store, the Co-op. and Harry Porter's.

The program as finally arranged is as follows:

I. Grand march by all of the men's gymnasium classes.

II. Teddy Bear dance by the first year class under the direction of Mr. Bohler.

III. Final round of the University wrestling championship, J. B. Harvey vs. F. W. Johnson.

IV. Dumb-bell drill by a class of young women, under the direction of Miss Adams.

V. Apparatus work upon ten different kinds of apparatus by first and second year classes, under the direction of Mr. Bohler.

VI. Boxing exhibitions. Five bouts between members of classes. Two-round bout between Mr. Wedge (boxing instructor) and I. P. Hewitt.

VII. Swedish and artistic dances in costume by members of the normal training course, under the direction of Miss Adams.

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EQUAL SUFFRAGE

SHALL THE GIRLS BE DISFRANCHISED?

Letter From an Equal Suffragist Stating the Position of the League on the Athletic Election.

Dear Editor of the Nebraskan:— May I say a few words about the recent discussion in your paper with reference to the voting of girls in athletic board elections? You suggest, in a recent editorial, that the new equal suffrage club take up the matter. The equal suffragists do have views on the subject, but it is their view that whether or not the girls retain their membership in the athletic association, or how the association is managed, is entirely the affair of the men. The girls themselves are not directly concerned. The equal suffragists want the franchise only where their having it is just, as well as expedient; where the feminine element has no direct representation; no direct means of securing political protection, or political support of legislation which it may need.

In girls' athletics in the University, girls have already direct representation, and under the administration of Mrs. Clapp, Miss Pound, and Miss Gittings, feminine athletics have been managed unimpeachably. The average of scholarship has been kept high; there have never been any charges of "graft," or of "dirty" playing, or of unfairness of mismanagement of any kind. In the athletic events of the University conducted by women, there has been no lapse from the masculine standard; rather betterment, if anything, in spirit and tone. It might be in place here, since we are dealing with the feminine element and the franchise, to point out that in the states already granting to women political representation, there is much less political bribery than elsewhere, better conduct of elections, and there are much better polling places. Moreover, what is especially important, good laws are passed much more easily in these states than in states where women have not such representation.

Now if it were conceivable—an absurd hypothesis, but one necessary to make clear the point—that half the football, the baseball and the track team were men, and the other half women, you would find the girls of the University taking their full share of interest and responsibility in athletic board elections, and voting just as intelligently as their brothers; perhaps a little more conscientiously, since the "gentler sex"—The equal suffrage club has no objection to this designation—is generally the stricter in matters of conscience. A large percentage of the men do not vote with especial intelligence in these athletic elections. They vote because some friend asks them to, or because of political or other affiliations. Yet who minds? Tradition does not encourage men to buy and present memberships to other

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NON-COM., FRIDAY, MARCH 27

Fraternity Hall; 8:30; Walt Orchestra