

The Daily Nebraskan

Vol. IX. No. 123.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1910.

Price 5 Cents.

COTNER COLLEGIANS THE VICTIMS TODAY

HIGHLAND PARK COMES FOR A
GAME TUESDAY.

KANSAS OPPOSES CRITICISM

Manager at K. U. Says All of Seven
Men Have Either Graduated, Have
Never Been in School, or
Are Amateurs.

For the first time this season the student body will have a chance to see the varsity baseball team in action. This is the first game of the season on the home grounds, and the Cotner collegians are to be the victims. Coach Carroll has been pointing his men for this contest and the game promises to be warm and fast, as the collegians have a strong aggregation and want to add the scalps of the Cornhuskers to their present collection.

Next Tuesday the Highland Park boys come for one game, and the stenographers are reputed to have one of the fastest aggregations in the city of Des Moines. They have always given the Cornhusker nine a hard fight in games in previous years, and this year they are planning to show up as well here as they have heretofore.

The freshmen have a good strong aggregation to meet next Thursday, when they meet the Bellevue boys on the athletic field. The Presbyterians have one of the best college teams in the state and they expect to win the college championship of the state in baseball this season.

Kansas Peevish.

The baseball situation regarding the eligibility of a large number of the men of the various teams of the Missouri Valley conference still remains problematical. A recent communication from W. C. Lansdon, general manager of athletics at the University of Kansas, shows where Kansas stands on the eligibility matter. For the past few years Kansas and Nebraska have stood side by side on all matters relating to athletics in the Missouri Valley conference. This year when Nebraska refuses to certify that her men have played summer baseball, Kansas refuses to certify to her players. The action on the summer baseball matter is one which has caused considerable comment, but which it is hoped will not injure the athletic relations of the two schools.

In his letter to the Daily Nebraskan Mr. Lansdon states that Gibbs and Hoffman have both graduated from the university and that Harlan is at present paid coach of the freshman team at K. U. Regarding the other four men of the Jayhawker team, he states that the men are strictly amateurs. One of these men, Sevin, it is admitted played with the Union Club of Kansas City, Kan., but that he played with the Stevens club of that city is denied. Regarding the standing of Sevin and Helzer, who Kansas says is purely an amateur, no absolute proof can be produced that these men have played summer ball. Information was furnished the Nebraska management that Sevin played with the Stevens club, and this information was given by a Manhattan graduate. This man stated that he knew Sevin and saw him play with that team last summer.

The close connection between K. U. and Manhattan is one which would give reliability to the statements of

the Manhattan man, as he would be in a position to know. Regarding the standing of the other men, no absolute proof can be given as the men as a rule play under assumed names, and thus the tracks are well covered. Rockefeller it is claimed played no summer baseball last year, but only played in college. The result of the mixup it is felt will not cause any estrangement in the athletic relations of the two schools.

FAST TIME MADE IN WIND

Coach Cherrington Highly Pleased
With Work of Candidates.

With the wind blowing a gale, the track candidates met at the fair grounds yesterday and pulled off the second series of events in the dual meet between the teams captained by Guy Reed and "Skinny" Ambersson. The afternoon was a success from the coach's viewpoint. He was highly pleased with the time made and with the form exhibited by the men.

The time made yesterday is the fastest that has been made this spring. Several new men ran in competition for the first time this year and showed up well. The prospects for a winning team this year are better than they have been at any time this spring. The squad of men working is the largest that has ever appeared on the track at Nebraska, the coach is a persistent worker and is popular with the men, and everyone connected with the work is exhibiting a spirit that bodes well for the university this spring.

The following is a list of the events that were pulled off yesterday and also the winners and the time made:

100-yard dash—won by Reed; second, May; third, Ankeny. Time 10:1-5.

200-yard dash—won by Reed; second, May; third, Rice. Time 23:1-5.

440-yard dash—won by Burke; second, Ankeny; third, Powers. Time 51:2-5.

Half-mile run—won by McGowan; second, Swanson; third, Bavitt. Time 2:12.

1 Mile run—won by Mellick; second, Votaw; third, Coad. Time 5:12 2-5.

BIG DOINGS AT SOCIAL.

"Stunt Night" at Cascade to Be Reproduced.

Big doings tonight at the Cascade social. "Stunt night" at Cascade will be reproduced tonight at the Temple. The standing broad grin, stationary run, high jump and a dozen other stunts will furnish entertainment which is guaranteed by the committee in charge—guaranteed to make the most sober student take on a real "east and west smile." Dr. Condra will conduct a thirty minute trip through the Colorado canyons in the vicinity of Cascade. Refreshments in the real Cascade style.

PROFESSOR WEBSTER A DEAN.

Made Head of New College of Economics at Marquette.

William Clarence Webster, assistant professor of political economy at the University of Chicago, has been chosen dean of the new college of economics to be established at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. Before coming to Chicago, Professor Webster was professor of commerce at the University of Nebraska, and for five years was lecturer on commerce at New York University. He will enter upon his new duties early in June.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE COMMENCEMENT LAST NIGHT

EIGHTH ANNUAL GRADUATION—
LARGE CROWD PRESENT.

EIGHTY-THREE MEMBERS IN CLASS

Largest Class in History of School—
Commissions Also Presented
to Officers.

Seventy-six young men and seven young women last night received diplomas from the school of agriculture. This is by far the largest class ever graduated from this branch of the university. This was the eighth annual commencement, the school being comparatively young. However, the list of alumni now number considerably over three hundred.

The exercises were held in Memorial hall. The musical part of the program was rendered by the Agricultural College Glee Club. Their numbers were the Soldiers' chorus from "Faust" and "Ho, a Song by the Fire." Their work was enthusiastically received. Rev. Frederick Ames Stuff of the university department of English literature acted as chaplain of the evening and gave the invocation.

The commencement address was delivered by Edgar Albert Burnett, dean of the college of agriculture. His subject was "Education and Agricultural Progress." The dean said this was a period of transition. A farmer could no longer be a soil robber; he must conserve, and to do this the farmer must understand the laws which govern the soil. It will almost immediately react to his advantage.

Conditions have to be improved to keep up with progress. Knowledge should begin in the primary grades. There is need of an educational system in the United States today. Secondary instruction is now becoming common in high schools and colleges are increasing rapidly.

The dean thought that the students owed a debt to the public which can only be repaid by work done on the farm.

The J. Ogden Armour scholarships were won this year by K. E. Nash and R. A. Studley. The Union Stock Yards scholarships were awarded Mr. Asendorf and Miss Cullom.

After the address of Dean Burnett, the class was presented to the chancellor for the presentation of diplomas by Professor A. E. Davisson, principal of the school of agriculture. The certificates were then presented by Chancellor Avery and Registrar Harrison.

The candidates for military commissions were presented by Commandant Yates. The commissions were presented by Adjutant General Hartigan. The major and captains were presented with inscribed sabers.

The benediction was then pronounced by Dr. Stuff.

The following are the graduates:

William Classen Andreas.
Charles Ernest Arnold.
Herman Ernest Babcock.
Howard, Edward Barrett.
Sanborn Edward Booth.
Frederick Herman Bormann.
Christian Bernhard Bull.
Lloyd Albert Busch.
James Stewart Cacy.
Russell Eugene Campbell.
John Jansen Claassen.
Howard Henry Cone.
Harry Alonzo Cummins.
Elliott Regester Davis.
Royce Clinton Davison.
William James Day.

Thomas Fred Dysart.
Henry Robert Fausch.
Anton Bedrich Fiala.
Arthur Dewitt Fitch.
John Casper Forburger.
Lena Marie Forburger.
Cyrus Grant Emerald Ford.
Raymond J. Francis.
Oscar Fred Frederickson.
Lecl Orlic George.
Harry Garvin Gould.
Samuel Thomas Harrison.
John William Hawley.
Charles Calvin Higgins.
Herman Hofmeyer.
Samuel Lloyd Hood.
John William Horsh.
Charles Oliver Hurtt.
William Clyde Hutchinson.
Russell Raymond Isham.
Albert Button Jones.
Delmar Noble Johnson.
Roy Rex Johnson.
Ethel Leta Kindig.
Michael Edward William Kraxberg.
Melville Milton Linder.
Grace Long.
Fred Palmerlee Loomis.
Raymond Dennett Lynn.
James Ernest Ludden.
Edwin Lawson Davenport McNeel.
Elmer Eugene Matson.
Don Deal Maxfield.
Benjamin Harrison Mills.
Edward Jacob Mennich.
Albert Cyalton Morrassy.
Llewelyn E. Morris.
Kenneth Earl Nash.
Herman Arthur Nelson.
Irvin Andrew Nelson.
Otto Clarence Nelson.
Homer LeRoy Nye.
Harry Allen Pease.
Ernest Theodore Person.
John Henry Pierce.
David Rees.
Andrew Joseph Reid.
George Burton Riggs.
Ruth Harriett Ritchie.
Ernest Schneider.
Benjamin Lyman Schobert.
Walter Oscar Schoenbeck.
Frank S. Soukup.
Ray Leon Stephenson.
Russell Auger Studley.
Ernest Elem Tietze.
Edith Tully.
Frank Urban.
Percy Godfrey Vogel.
Chester Allen Arthur Webster.
Merle Ethel Weyant.
Ralph Brown Whitmore.
Guy Emerson Wilcox.
Mabel Agnes Wilson.
Vera Bee Wilson.
Carl Stanley Young.

PERSHING RIFLES LOSE

State Farm Drillers Defeat University
Men Yesterday Afternoon.

Yesterday afternoon at the state farm the Pershing Rifles were defeated by the Workizer Rifles by a close score. The Pershing Rifles are a company of the best drilled men of the First battalion, while the Workizer Rifles occupy a similar position in the Second battalion. The competitive drill between these two companies has become an annual affair, this being the second "compet." The points yesterday were close, the Workizers scoring 819 and the Pershings 791. Both companies showed weakness in extended order and in skirmish drill.

FEW GET IN PHI BETA KAPPA.

Two Men and Fourteen Young Women
Elected at Iowa University.

Two men and fourteen young women were elected to the Phi Beta Kappa, the scholarship fraternity in the University of Iowa. This is the smallest percentage of men in the history of the fraternity.

HELD UP BY SENTRY AT CAMP WORKIZER

EXPERIENCE OF REPORTER WITH
SIX-FOOT CORPORAL.

MUTINY OF PRIVATES YESTERDAY

Officers Do the Work While Soldier
Boys Rest and Look On—Extreme
Cold Kept Amateur Sol-
diers from Sleep.

When the Daily Nebraskan reporter Thursday evening wanted to pay a visit to Camp Workizer, where the Second battalion are encamped, he was roughly held up by the sentry, who called the corporal of the guard to back him up. The corporal announced that a commissioned officer would have to take him in. Not being particularly acquainted with any commissioned officer near, it seemed as if the reporter was doomed to stay on the outside. But just then he spied a sergeant and beckoning to him asked if he couldn't take a freelance reporter in. The sergeant drew himself up to his full six feet plus and ordered the corporal to let the gentleman in. The corporal was suspicious, but the sergeant insisted he was a second lieutenant and so the reporter got in.

Few Hardships.

Once in, he wandered around taking in the sights. Evenings it seems the men put in their time in wrestling matches, boxing and other sports. The cadets say they are enjoying the life and that there are but few hardships connected with camping.

The mess is served in the judging pavilion, which makes large, roomy quarters during meal time. The first meal, breakfast Wednesday morning, was said to be rather "on the bum," but since then the meals have been very excellent. Three negro cooks preside over the kitchen, which is in general charge of the quartermaster's department of the First battalion.

Extremely Cold.

The first night was extremely cold, and most of the cadets say they slept but little. They made campfires between the tents to keep themselves warm. This night some of the university men who are in the camp got out and attempted to sneak in after taps. The sentry spied them and called on them to halt, but they refused. So he ran after them, after he had called for the corporal of the guard. The men eventually escaped, the sentry being weighted down by an overcoat and his gun. They say they entered later at a different place.

The wind Thursday night caused a good deal of trouble. The quartermaster had a refreshment stand in one of the tents and his tent blew down and the pop and fruit had to be hurriedly removed to a safer place. On the whole, however, the camp was a very quiet one. The cadets broke camp at 4 p. m. yesterday, and by insubordination.

It was reported that some of the cadets became unruly when camp began to break and thought they were no longer under the necessity of obeying orders. The officers as a result did most of the work of tearing down the camp. Some punishment will doubtless be meted out to the most serious offenders.

Your car fare would pay for a nice lunch at the Boston Lunch. Why go home?

COTNER-NEBRASKA BASEBALL TODAY