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## PLAY OFF RUBBER WITH JAYHAWKERS TONIGHT

BASKETBALL TEAM TO MEET THEIR OLD ENEMIES.

### DIFFICULT TO GUESS THE OUTCOME

Nebraska Line-up Has Been Changed, and Team Much Stronger Than at Last Appearance.

"Rock chalk, Jayhawk, we'll beat you," expresses perfectly the feeling in basketball circles at the university today regarding the games with Kansas tonight and Saturday.

Rested from their conference tour and rounded into shape by weeks of

of securing the Missouri Valley title according to percentages and will have it practically cinched if they beat the Cornhuskers in this series.

The Nebraska line-up has not been announced, but it is understood that Hiltner, Frank, Carrier, Hutchinson and Gibson will start the game tonight. For the Jayhawkers, Helzer will be at center; Long, left forward; Dousman, left guard; Larson, right guard, and Stuckney, right forward.

### STUDIOUS NOSTRILS DESECRATED

### HORRIBLE PLAGUE OF AMMONIUM VALERIATE INFESTS THE LIBRARY.

Practical demonstrations in the art of avoiding smells were the feature of yesterday's entertainment at the

the heat makes the results much more effective and consequently the perpetrators are more highly satisfied with the results of their malicious "fun." No clue had been found last night which might in any way lead to the discovery of the miscreants.

It is also reported that the ammonium compound made itself known in University hall. Rumor also has it that a similar plague invaded the capitol building.

### NECESSARY TO UNDERSTAND MUSIC

### OTHERWISE IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO GET FULL VALUE OF COMPOSITION.

Henry Eames talked on Program Music yesterday at convocation and illustrated it by playing several pieces

## MANY STUDENTS HERE CONSERVATION SPEECHES

GOVERNOR ALDRICH AND DEAN BESSEY GIVE ADDRESSES.

### HON. HENRY WALLACE TALKS

Enthusiasm and Attendance Greater Than Expected—Ove Four Hundred Delegates.

The Conservation Congress convened this morning with a large attendance present for the opening addresses. Up to noon 400 delegates had registered, a number of university men being among them. President Condra was agreeably surprised at



University Glee Club, at Oliver Theater, March 3.

hard training, the Cornhuskers are confident of an even break at the least. As a result of the games played the weak and strong points of the team have been discovered. A few shifts in the line-up which have not yet been announced will make the team much more formidable than it was at its last exhibition on the armory floor.

#### Dope in Doubt.

While there is little upon which to base a conjecture of what the outcome will be, the indications are that both games will be close with the chances of winning about evenly balanced. Kansas took two contests from Ames, four from Missouri and broke even with Nebraska on the Lawrence floor. Nebraska lost two and won two from Ames, allowed Missouri to have two close games, and bested Kansas in one out of two. At present the Jayhawkers seem to have a good chance

library. Every student who attempted to work in the library, or in fact anywhere in the library building, knows just how warm ammonium valeriante seems to the nostrils. Some vandal emptied an unknown quantity of the compound in the library building early yesterday morning, and before 10 o'clock the entire building was filled with the disagreeable fumes.

Ammonium valeriante is the compound which a few years ago was dropped on the radiators at the Oliver theater, causing much misery during an evening performance. The odor which is generated in this manner is much more distasteful even than that of the proverbial egg, and is one of the most disagreeable of all known fumes. No one seemed to know yesterday just where the fumes came from, but chemistry students were unanimous in the belief that it must have been put on the radiators, as

as examples. There are, in music, certain sounds which are almost always used to denote certain things, for instance high notes always mean light or spirit and the deep notes stand for strength and compact. Mr. Eames said it added much to the enjoyment of the music if the hearer understood the author's viewpoint, in fact this is necessary to get the most out of the music. Mr. Eames then played "The Dance of Death," and told the story the author had in mind when he composed the lines. Other pieces were played and the author's idea explained. The talk and excellent playing of Mr. Eames combined to make a very interesting convocation period.

The graduate club dinner tomorrow evening in the Temple banquet room will begin at 6:30 sharp. Chancellor Avery and other faculty men are on the toast list.

the enthusiasm and the large attendance. He stated that the meetings might exceed those of organized agriculture in attendance.

President Condra made a few opening remarks concerning work of the congress. He said no political significance should be attached to any of the work, the investigation of truth and fact alone being the aim. Included in the morning audience was a large class of public school students, who will discuss these conservation questions in the class room. A number of university students also took a deep interest in the meeting.

Dr. C. E. Bessey, who is president of the American Conservation Congress, spoke on phases of conservation impressed upon him during his forty years' service as a botanist and a college professor. He denounced the wanton destruction of natural re-

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# BASKETBALL KANSAS TONIGHT

## INFORMAL SATURDAY NIGHT