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"JAR LOOSE."

Ivy day came once before, but the
rain came too, and there was no Ivy
day. But whether rain or shine, the
Ivy day is to be a reality next Satur-
day. The delay has caused an unex-
pected expense and the committee is
in doubt as to the financial success of
the affair. Admission will be charged
to the evening exercises only. But
there is no reason why any one should
be present in the morning and stay
away in the evening because of this
fact. Each will get his money's worth,

letes; if the accusations fall for want
of proof, the one who has made them
will have taken unto himself a re-
proach that will follow wherever he
may go. He will lose forever the re-
spect of Nebraska men and women. It
is certain that at least one or two men
within our midst will suffer. But
more than that, the good name of our
institution is to be maligned. No mat-
ter what the result may be, there are
those who will always believe the
worst though the best be proved be-
yond the shadow of a doubt.

But one thing is certain and that is
that those who have been so bold in
their statements owe it to the univer-
sity to file their charges in the proper
form so that some action may be
taken. If these men have reasonable
grounds for their beliefs and are con-
scientious, they will doubtless ask for
an investigation. Such a thing is not
pleasant or desirable in all cases. But
if it must come, it must, and the soon-
er it is over the better. It will either
show the world that athletics at the
University of Nebraska are clean or
that the principles for which she
stands are above reproach.

The Missouri Valley high school
meet brought out two young Nebraska
athletes of which we have a good right
to be proud. Wood of Omaha and
Wiley of York did their events in col-
lege style. On that same day a num-
ber of college meets were held
throughout the United States, and in
only one, was Wiley's feat in the
broad jump surpassed, when Cham-
plin of Syracuse made 22 feet and 4
inches against Michigan. His high
jump record was not equaled. Col-
lateral with this is the fact that, if a
comparison of records is worth any-
thing, Yale or Harvard would have to
fight against odds to win from Ne-
braska or Minnesota. The custom that
once obtained to throw slurs at west-
ern athletes seems to be going out of
date. The time made by Reed in the
220 and 440-yard dashes was the fast-
est made in the United States that
day.

(Lofgren)

The victor acted very magnanimous
toward the loser, going so far as to
bestow one of the pennies upon him.
On account of which the Sig Alfs have
decided not to protest the game.

SMALL PER CENT PAY DUES.

Y. M. C. A. Tickets Are Good Through-
out the United States.

Like any business institution that is
run on a business basis, the Y. M. C.
A. can use a little money now and
then, especially when it is owing.
There are a number of members who
have so far failed to liquidate for
their dues, in fact out of a member-
ship of 742, some 486 have paid. The
membership tickets issued by the asso-
ciation entitle the holder to the privi-
leges of association buildings any-
where in the United States. It is of
advantage to hold a ticket for this
reason, as the privileges include use of
baths, swimming pool, etc. The asso-
ciation has a large supply of tickets
on hand and those who have paid their
dues and not yet received one should
call at the office in the Temple.

There will be no mid-week meeting
of the Y. M. C. A. this week. Wednes-
day, May 24, Dr. B. L. Paine will
speak.

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Black Button Oxfords. All in the
New Fussy High Hob Toes and
Swing Lasts.

although there is to be no lunch.

It is up to the student body to show
its appreciation of the efforts of the
committee in striving to make this
holiday a success. Buy tickets. Bring
your friend. Come yourself. There
will be a number of high school people
in Lincoln by reason of the fact that
fete day is on the preceding Friday.
Get them to stay over and bring them
to the Ivy day exercises. Let them see
something of university life. It may
result in bringing more students to
the university. Let them see the at-
tractive side of college life. It is up
to you to see that Ivy day is a suc-
cess.

LET IT COME IF IT MUST.

From the agitation on the outside it
appears that the University of Nebras-
ka athletic department is in for an in-
vestigation. There is nothing worse
than suspicion. Guilt itself is prefer-
able. It is indeed difficult to probe
the dark and dingy past where mem-
ory has become dim and exaggeration
has had its growth. Uncertainty is
sure to have its influence.

Many unpleasant things will result.
If the charges are confirmed, a last-
ing blot will fall on the name of one
of Nebraska's most prominent ath-

ALPHA TAUS ARE CHAMPIONS.

Much Disputed Title Settled by Con-
test in Nebraskan Office.

Tuesday afternoon in the Nebraskan
office, the much disputed question of
the interfraternity basketball cham-
pionship was finally settled. Harry
Coffee, representing the Alpha Tau
Omegas, and Gus Lofgren, acting as
minister plenipotentiary for the Sigma
Alpha Epsilon, did noble and strenu-
ous work for their respective clubs,
but the fortune of war decreed that
the banner of the Sig Alfs be trailed
in the dust, and the Alpha Taus won,
9 to 7.

While the game was not strictly ac-
cording to intercollegiate rules, the
officiating of Umpire Kiddoo, and Ref-
eree Hascall, made the game a "toss-
up" from beginning to end. Two coins
—pennies—were thrown up, four times
to a half. A head counted a "basket,"
two points. Both sides getting a head
gave each one point. If tails were
uppermost, it was counted as a double
foul. Because of the interest attached
to the game, the excitement of the
spectators, the players and the of-
ficials was intense. Here is the com-
plete box score.

A. T. O. 2 2 1 1—6 0 1 2 0—9
(Coffee)
S. A. E. 0 1 1 0—2 2 1 0 2—7