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FIRST GAME FRIDAY IN BASKET-BALL SERIES

NEBRASKA MEETS DRAKE IN
OPENING CONFERENCE
STRUGGLE.

INFORMAL DANCE AFTER THE GAME

Stehm to Try Out His Cohorts in
Week-end Scrimmage—Drake in
Good Trim for the Game.

Nebraska will play the first basket-
ball game this season when the Corn-
huskers meet Drake next Friday even-
ing. The place will be the old gym-
nasium and the time will be at eight
o'clock the girl you needs get your-
self.

The bunch will all be there and root
for the Scarlet and the Cream until
the finish of the game. Then as re-
ward for loosening up, Dog Eager has
started an informal dance to take
place immediately after the scrim-
mage is over. This will last till John
thinks it is time to lock the doors. In
the words of the ice cream social, "A
good time is assured to all who hold
reserved seat coupons. The hot-poll
will not get by the Argus-eyed watch
dogs who gather in the tickets.

This game will show whether the
team has been able to get into their
old stride and make themselves again
the terror of the Valley. On Saturday
they will have another chance to play
the Drakes into a stage of sweet, bliss-
ful dreams.

This will be one of the hardest
games of the year for the Drake
bunch have played one game and have
had much hard practice up to date.

BURNHAM PLEASURES AUDIENCE

PROMINENT BANKER ADDRESSES
ECONOMIC CLASSES ON "CUR-
RENCY REFORM."

The address given by S. H. Burn-
ham, president of the First National
bank of this city, on the subject of
"Currency Reform" before Professor
Le Rossignol's class in Money and
Banking was attended by a large num-
ber of students interested in this im-
portant question.

Mr. Burnham reviewed the banking
system of this country, pointing out
the fact that there has been no funda-
mental changes in the plan since its
foundation at the time of the Civil
War. The old system gives security,
but not elasticity of the currency and
this is what the Aldrich plan of a Na-
tional Reserve Association is designed
to remedy. He characterized the
measure as an economic, and not a
political plan, which is of vital inter-
est to the business and laboring
classes of the whole country. The
fundamental principle is to centralize
the reserve for use where it may be
most needed.

It also gives to the Reserve Associa-
tion the exclusive right to issue cur-
rency. Mr. Burnham said "the Al-
drich plan has adopted the principles
of the central bank which the experi-
ence of a hundred years in all the
great nations of the world have found
safe and practical, but without allow-
ing it in any way to interfere with our
general banking system."

TO HONOR EX-CHANCELLOR

FACULTY MEN TO PLACE TABLET
IN TEMPLE BUILDING
LOBBY.

A bronze tablet in honor of Ex-
Chancellor Andrews is to be placed
in the lobby of the University Temple
building because he was instrumental
in obtaining the Rockefeller contribu-
tion which made the building possible.

The design of the tablet is being
drawn by Professor Barbour, while the
inscription will be written by Dean
Sherman.

The design is to be very simple. It
is probable that the inscription will
be, "To Elisha Benjamin Andrews,
sixth Chancellor of the University of
Nebraska, who secured the funds for
the erection of this building."

The tablet was first suggested by
Chancellor Avery. It immediately met
with hearty support from the faculty
and the regents. The Chancellor was
authorized to go ahead with his plans,
so that the tablet might be in place
by Charter Day.

GERMANS TO GIVE COMEDY

THE REORGANIZED "SCHAUSPIEL
VEREIN" BEGINS WORK ON
TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS.

Five members of the "Deutscher
Schauspiel Verein," the newly organ-
ized dramatic club of the German de-
partment, will present "Lehmann's
Kleinod," a comedy in one act. Herr
Lehmann has a daughter who has ar-
rived at the marriageable age. A
haughty schoolmaster asks for her
hand and at the same time proceeds
to criticize her features in a manner
which well-nigh approaches the ridic-
ulous. The play is to be given before
the "Verein Germania" in the Pal-
ladian hall of the Temple, Wednesday
evening, January 10th, at 8 p. m.

"Lehmann's Kleinod" will be fol-
lowed in a few weeks by a second one-
act comedy entitled "Der Schimmel."
In this a gruff horse buyer and horse
trader goes in quest of a wife, but
conceals his purpose by pretending
that he wants to buy a mate for his
driver.

The club will also stage a big play
in the early spring. Last year no
German play was given. The comedy
presented two years ago proved very
successful, being played before a large
audience both in this city and in
Omaha.

The play to be given has not yet
been selected.

SORORITIES TO RETALIATE

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ONE FRA-
TERNITY'S INVITATION TO
CALL SUNDAY.

At last the co-eds will have a chance
to pay back the men who have worn
out their best mission chairs and
their oriental cosy corners by calling
every Sunday for the last five years.

It is rumored that a prominent fra-
ternity will hold open house next Sun-
day from three to five. Invitations
have been sent out to all the soror-
ties.

The co-eds who have been fortunate
enough to receive invitations have
planned to descend in a mass upon
this brave fraternity.

"I certainly am glad they are start-
ing the custom," said one co-ed yes-
terday. "Now we will have the chance
to get sore if there aren't men enough
to go around, or if we draw a man we
don't care about. Some of us are even
planning to follow the custom of
staying so late we have to be invited
to lunch. There are really a lot of
ways to get even," she added.

PEARSE WINS FIRST SHOOT

SCORES 81 OF POSSIBLE 100 IN
INITIAL TRYOUT OF THE
RIFLE CLUB.

The first of the competitive shoots
to be held under the auspices of the
University Rifle Club was pulled off in
the basement of the Mechanical En-
gineering Building on the new range
Saturday afternoon. There were forty-
five competitors and the shooting was
good considering that the candidates
were doing the first shooting of the
year and many of them had never
used such guns before.

H. B. Pearse led with a high score
of 81 out of a possible 100, and four
others were above seventy.

It is expected that another chance
will be given the sharks in the near
future. The purpose of the meet was
to aid the officers of the club to pick a
team to shoot in the National Rifle
Association's meet in the spring.

* Convocation, 11:00 a. m. *
* FRANCIS LA FLESCHÉ *
* Memorial Hall *

NOVELTY PRESENTED IN DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

"THE AMAZONS" TO PROVE
SOURCE OF MUCH MERRIMENT.

GOOD CAST HANDLES ROLES

First Semester Production of Dramatic
Club, to Be Given Saturday Even-
ing, Will Be Entertaining.

"The Amazons," by Pinero, is the
title of the play which the Dramatic
Club will present for its first semester
production next Saturday evening in
the Temple theater.

This is one of the liveliest, mirth-
provoking comedies ever presented by
the Dram people. It is full of clever
wit and humor and is bound to make
a decided hit.

Deals With Novel Plot.

The author, who is a famous play-
writer, attempts in this piece no crit-
icism of life or to solve a problem of
morality, sociology, or psychology; he
merely permits himself to deal with
the "mannish woman" idea in the
lightest, gentlest spirit of satire, and
in a most whimsical mood of romance.
In the Tangle of Overcote Park, which
is the scene of the play, we seem to
hear distant laughing echoes from the
Forest of Arden, and in Lady Noeline
Belturbet and Barrington, Lord Litter-
ly we fancy we recognize the descend-
ants of Rosalind and Orlando.

The freshness, delicate humor, and
unconventionality of the piece, and
the quaint prettiness of the costumes
are sure to captivate the audience
and make "The Amazons" the talk of
the school.

Characters Eccentric.

Interest in the play centers around
the various excursions of several ec-
centric characters. The three sisters,
Ladies Noeline, Wilhelmina, and
Thomasin, the daughters of Lady Cas-
tlejordan, are forced to become very
masculine in their home life because
they are so unfortunate as to lack a
brother, much to their mother's bitter
disappointment.

The audience is permitted to accom-
pany them through hunting and fish-
ing excursions, their athletic training,
and finally sees them fall from their
masculine ways back into sweet gir-
lishness as the result of a vigorous
onslaught of three men—much to
their mother's disgust.

Parts Well Cast.

The parts of the three Amazons are
being ably carried by Hazel Perrin,
Florence Hostettler and Marjorie Kun-
kle, while the gallant youths playing
opposite them are Harry Coffee, Clar-
ence Clark and Louis Horn.

Florence Farnam and Will Aten
play good comedy roles and add much
to the play, while the minor parts are
well placed with Otto Sinkie, Ralph
Northrup, Dale Boyles and Marie
Douglas.

Tickets are on sale by members of
the Club and at the Book Stores. The
admission price is but twenty-five
cents.

Mildred Bevins is coaching the play,
and F. C. McConnell is stage man-
ager.

Seniors!

The Senior Masquerade committee
will meet Thursday morning in U. 106
at 11 o'clock. R. D. HAWLEY.

BASKET BALL

Drake
Friday and Saturday

Informal Dance, Friday Night