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Junior Play--Oliver Theatre--Tonight 8:15 P.M.

WIN SECOND VICTORY

DRAKE LOSES BY SCORE SLIGHTLY SMALLER THAN THAT OF FIRST GAME.

PLAY AT AMES TODAY

Stiehm and Squad Go by Interrurban This Morning to Iowa State College—Expect Similar Results.

(Special Dispatch to The Daily Nebraskan from C. E. Cline, sports editor Drake Daily Delphic.)

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 20.—Nebraska won the second game from Drake here today by the score of 25 to 10. Drake fought hard and the Cornhuskers had trouble holding them down. Because of the unpleasant showing yesterday Coach Stiehm, used a different lineup today and the team played better ball as a result.

McCormick, all Missouri Valley tackle last fall was the start for Drake. Playing at forward he secured two difficult baskets under Hawkins, guarding in the first half. Denny, at guard and Tupper at center also excelled for the blue and white.

For Nebraska, Hanzlik at forward seemed to be the all round star. Under close guarding he shot three baskets and was in the game every minute. Underwood, also played a hard game while Myers at center showed up well in the teamwork.

Captain Carrier was sent in in the second half to guard Lansing and had great trouble in handling the shift forwards. Drake team play was greatly improved over that of the day before and Nebraska had very little advantage over her opponents.

Myers lost many chances to add to score in second half, because of inaccuracy from the foul line. Coach Stiehm was displeased with the doubtful tactics of Haskell and Hyde in the first game and they were not allowed to play in the second contest.

The game was cleanly played and better in every way than Wednesday's encounter. Nebraska will remain here over night and take the interrurban Friday morning for Ames, where their second series of the trip will be played. Ames is little stonger than Drake and an easy time is expected.

Lineup:

Hanzlik f King
Underwood f McCormick
Myers c Tupper
Hawkins g Page
Stryker g Denny
Field goals: Underwood, 4; Hanzlik, 3; Hawkins, 2; McCormick, 2; Myers, King, Colville.

FOREST CLUB BANQUETS PROMINENT LUMBERMAN

Hon. J. B. White Guest of Club at Lindell Wednesday Evening—Other Notable Guests.

The Forest Club gave a banquet Wednesday evening in honor of J. B. White of Kansas City, one of the wealthiest lumbermen in the country, although not of monopolistic nature. Eighty plates were laid in the Lindell banquet room for visiting lumbermen, faculty and embryo foresters. The toast list was ably handled by R. E. Bodily, a member of the club. The speakers of the evening were Dr. Condra, Regent Whitmore, Chancellor Avery, Professor Duppent, Dean Bessey, Professor Morrill, and the honor guest, J. B. White.

Notable among the addresses was one given by Dean Bessey on "Are We Our Brother's Keeper?"

The address of the evening was given by Mr. White, who spoke on "Lumbering." He told of his recent visit to Italy, and the fine example of forestry that is practiced there.

Professor Morrill delivered an interesting talk showing to the students the great future in store for those wishing to enter forestry.

STUDENTS EDIT "KOMENSKY"

Bohemian Students Manage Magazine Which is Official Organ of Educational Association.

The February number of "Komensky," a thirty page magazine published in Lincoln by the Komensky Educational Association, has just appeared and contains, among several articles of interest, one dealing with the progress of the fund for the statue to be erected on the campus. The fund, while not growing with extraordinary rapidity, is steadily becoming larger and during the months of January about two hundred and fifty dollars were received.

"Komensky," the official organ of about thirty clubs, is managed and published by university students and is mailed from Station A. There are several articles in each issue by Bohemian students and a large part of the magazine is devoted to affairs of the University of Nebraska. At present he subscribers number about fifteen hundred.

Free throws: Myers, 5; King, 2; Jordan, 1.

Substitutes: Lansing for McCormick, Higgins for King, Brush for Denny, Carrier for Stryker.

Referee: Hyland.

Timer and scorer: Rogers of Springfield Technical.

RIFLE RANGE POPULAR--MANY COMPETE FOR SQUAD

Much Competition Aroused by Opening of Team to Whole Student Body—Shoot California Friday.

Since Lieutenant Bowman issued a statement urging students to use the rifle range quite a few have availed themselves of the opportunity to become good marksmen. Three new targets have since been put in, making the total of fourteen targets. The range, which is situated in the Mechanical Engineering building, is open from 10:00 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 5:00 to any student or member of the faculty who wishes to use it. Two ex-sergeants of the regular army have charge of the shooting, one is in charge of the range and the other of coaching the rifle team.

Much interest has been shown in the rifle team so far, there being at present about thirty members on the squad. The ten highest of these are chosen to represent the squad in each of the contests with other schools. The next contest will be held Friday when the team will shoot against California.

MAY DAYS SUGGEST TENNIS

Basketball Will Soon Give Way to Tennis—Stiehm Favors Spring Sport.

Lured by the balmy days which might well pass off as those of May, Tennis players of the university assumed activities yesterday and thereby unofficially opened the season of 1913. During the greater part of the afternoon both courts, recently constructed to the north of the campus were occupied. Tennis, it is planned, shall play a large part in spring athletics at the university. Director Stiehm himself has won honors on the court as well as upon the gridiron and has announced himself decidedly in favor of arousing enthusiasm among the students in regard to the sport. Active plans are being made for the spring tournaments; one being that of the Missouri Valley schools. Dual matches with other schools are being planned. At the close of the season last fall the annual school tournament was held by which the men on the spring squad were selected. Any of the players who won their places in those contests are open to challenge. If the legislature votes for extension of the campus upon the downtown site, it is probable that several other courts will be added to the two constructed last summer by the regents.

EXPECT A BIG HIT

INDICATIONS POINT TO A REPETITION OF LAST YEAR'S SUCCESSFUL PRODUCTION.

FEW GOOD SEATS STILL UNSOLD

Society of School is Expected to Turn Out in Force for the Big Event of Junior Week This Year.

Tonight occurs one of the biggest social events of Nebraska's school year, the junior play. Prospects are good for a repetition of last year's phenomenal success made with the "The Royal Family." Handicap after handicap has fallen upon the unfortunate management but yesterday's dress rehearsal showed that the last of these had been overcome.

Not a hitch was experienced. Line after line came without a fault in interpretation. Scene followed scene without any trouble with the mechanical part of the play. Tonight it is expected that a production worthy of notable mention will be given the public.

In past years this play has been one of the big "fussing" stunts for the masculine element inclined to such things. Most of the fair ones of the campus think it is quite worthy of their notice to receive an invitation to the junior play for, as it is well known, the school as a whole is generally present. Good looking freshman girls, about to go to their doom Saturday afternoon when sorority pledging occurs will be there enjoying their freedom for the last time. All the old time society birds will also slip on their fussy clothes this evening and form one of the crowd.

A quiet school room scene is presented. A dozen or so scholars sit intent upon the preparation of their lessons. Several are reciting, several more are holding clandestine conversation. Suddenly through one of the windows shots are heard and redcoats come rushing madly through the open window with swords drawn. Nathan Hale—what he does and how he rescues the beautiful Alice Adams at the risk of his life will be shown upon the stage this evening.

The curtain rises at 8:15 sharp and nobody will be seated during the performance so everybody is urged to be prompt. A few seats may still be obtained but the entire lower floor is expected to be sold before noon. Reservations of seats will be held until 6 o'clock.

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