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PLAY KANSAS HERE MONDAY

ARRANGEMENTS ARE FINALLY MADE TO DECIDE MISSOURI VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP

LAWRENCE GETS SECOND GAME

Series Will Be Played on Three First Days of Next Week—Jawhawkers' Home Game Tuesday.

A telegram received last night from Coach Stiehm announced the glad news that the Jayhawkers would mix with the Cornhuskers next week in a three-game tournament to decide the championship of the Missouri Valley in basket ball.

Coach Stiehm left Thursday night to arrange this series with the Southerners who have evinced their customary coyness in this matter. The coach wished to arrange the games to take place on the week-end, but was unable to do so. Hence, the first game will be played at Lawrence, and the third on neutral ground at Manhattan.

The home game, which the Huskers must win, or fight against almost impossible odds in the other two games, will be refereed by Mark Hyland of Iowa, one of the best known basket ball men in the valley. The referee for the Lawrence game will be chosen by Kansas, and the arbitrator for the third game will be chosen by both schools. Under this method there will be little chance for kicking on the umpiring.

The athletic management are hoping that Nebraska will be able to rival the Jayhawkers in the matter of attendance at the games. Basket ball at K. U. attracts nearly as large an attendance as does football. Over three thousand loyal rooters supported the Kansas players in the last game on their home floor, and at any game the attendance will run over the two thousand mark.

Unless the fans turn out and show an attendance treble that of the Ames games a week ago, the Stiehm rollers are liable to get stage fright when they appear in their décolleté costumes before the multitudes at the southern institution.

Louis Anderson, '12, is visiting at the Phi Delta Theta house. Louis is well known captain of both the track and cross country teams last year, and as Nebraska's representative at Olympics in Sweden, where he showed up well. He has lately been in training at Chicago under the Chicago Athletic club, preparing for the A. A. U. meet. He was protested on the day of the meet because he is in the western division, which meets at Kansas City, rather than at Chicago.

Esther Warner, '12, is visiting friends and relatives in Lincoln.

WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

IS THE EXTRAVAGANCE WE CONDEMNED THE OTHER DAY GOING TO CONTINUE THIS SEMESTER? Are the hops and other affairs conducted by the classes to excavate as large a grave for student credit as was the case last semester? IS THE DANCE PROPOSED TO PAY THE DEFICIT LEFT BY THE J.-S. PROM LIKEWISE GOING TO LEAVE ITS TRACES?

That is—if any such hop is held. Up to date the committees who are responsible for the sad state of class finances we find have showed no intention of lifting a hand toward the fulfillment of those obligations under which they have placed their class. *And they are their own obligations in reality for the committee themselves made the conditions which sent that dance into the hole.*

WHO DECIDED TO PUT ON A DANCE WHICH WOULD COST MORE THAN WOULD BE TAKEN IN AT THE DOOR? WHO DECIDED TO MAKE THE TICKET PRICE SO EXORBITANTLY HIGH THAT ONLY FIVE PER CENT OF THE STUDENT BODY COULD AFFORD TO ATTEND? IN OTHER WORDS, WHO SHOULD TAKE THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THOSE DEBTS?

WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

LAST WORD IN PUGILISM APPEARS SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Local Greeks Mix in Novel and Punishing Competitions Tomorrow.

Saturday afternoon the Greeks meet again in their annual conflict of brawn and muscle, to ascertain which clan shall be crowned with the laurel wreath. It is said that with the basket ball games of the past several weeks the fraternities are not on the best of terms and that only the keenest competition can be expected.

Unlike the ancient Olympics, the contests will not be held in a magnificent arena, but in the old familiar Armory, prosaic in the extreme. The usual number of races, vaulting and jumping events are on the program and the follows of the indoor track are already planning to crowd to the meet.

The competition is purely Pan-Hellenic, but any who wish to witness the Greeks in their struggles are invited. The usual matinee dance will follow.

The Nebraska Geological Survey has made public the possibility of a great brick industry in a clay bed at Wymore, Neb. Mr. J. B. Burnett and Mr. R. A. Graham under the direction of Prof. E. H. Barbour have made a careful survey of an enormous layer of shade which is declared to be excellent for making building brick

WILL BE REPRESENTED IN GYM MEET AT WISCONSIN

Athletic Department is Preparing Team to Meet Western Schools—Wrestlers Especially Active.

For the first time in two years Nebraska will be represented in the Western inter-collegiate gymnastic meet held this year at Wisconsin. Some years ago Nebraska produced "gym" teams which were the equal of any in the west, and it is hoped that the team turned out this year will rival those of former days. Both a man's team and a woman's team will be sent. The two teams are hard at work every day under the guidance of Dr. Clapp and Miss Beghtol.

In order to give students a chance to see the two teams in action before they leave for Wisconsin, an exhibition will be given in the Armory on March 28th. There will be a number of original and unusual stunts on the program in addition to the exhibition by the two gymnastic teams. The complete program will be announced some time next week.

The wrestling team is also working out daily on the big mat, in preparation for the meet. The Cornhusker wrestling team have won their events with almost monotonous regularity, and from the way they act in practice they should easily be able to repeat the trick this year. McCormick and Gunther who placed in last year's meet will be on the team again this year. In addition to these veterans, Bates and Ganz, who are both well known locally will, in all probabilities, make the team.

FORCED TO MOVE

UNIVERSITY NIGHT TO BE HELD IN OLIVER INSTEAD OF TEMPLE BECAUSE OF CROWDS.

MUCH EXCITEMENT PROMISED

All Organizations of School in Waiting With Novel Stunts—Many Apt to Be Worth Seeing.

University night, the big annual all-university night in which each organization and society in school is given the opportunity to thrust itself without restraint upon the attention of the student body through its foot-light geniuses, will be held Saturday evening at the Oliver theater. For several nights past the impromptu troupes have been rehearsing their lines with all possible vim, and promise to send home the usual monstrous university night crowd with a plentiful amount of that satisfied feeling.

A very important change in the management of the affair is called to the attention of the student public by "Turp" Frank in charge of the production. As originally announced it was to be held in the Temple theater and admission was to be entirely free. The fact, however, that some 700 tickets were given out within four hours evidenced the necessity of more spacious accommodations and a method of cutting down the attendance, and the Oliver theater was secured and the admission made 10 cents. Those who received free tickets yesterday will have the opportunity of presenting such at the Oliver box office and receiving in return reserved seats at a cost of a dime during all of today. Those who have not received the free tickets will not be able to purchase seats until tomorrow.

University night was started four years ago and the opportunity to display vaudeville talent became such a drawing card both from the standpoint of the theatrical aspirant as well as that of a willing audience that the night has become one of the most popular events of the year. Heretofore, a free admission to a good show has made it necessary to turn away a goodly number and it is feared that the admission to be charged will but crowd slightly diminish the size of the crowds.

Nine events by various organizations will compose the program. The doors will open at 7 o'clock and a half hour later the band will head the events with a concert. Some fifteen or twenty inter-fraternity songsters will next attempt to turn popular melodies into grand opera and impose such upon an unsuspecting audience. The Agricultural club will give their idea of how a country store full of village loafers should look and

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8:00 P.M.--"Die Journalisten"--Temple Theatre