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WILL PAY DEFICIT

CHAIRMAN OF NEBRASKA COTILLION SHOULDER BURDEN OF EXTRAVAGANCE.

AMOUNTS TO OVER $150.00

However, Classes Will In All Probability Reimburse for Outlay—Much Credit Given Men for Stand Taken.

In deprecation of the recent attack made upon student organizations for failure to pay obligations, the chairmen of the Junior and Senior Committees of the Cotillion have undertaken to pay the deficit incurred by a University affair with their own funds. The magnitude of the liability which they assume may be inferred from the fact that the amount still due for the dance amounts to nearly $150. It is presumed that the respective classes of the two chairmen will indemnify them in some manner, but until such is done the obligation becomes a personal one and will be paid by the two individual agents of the classes.

It is expected that certain action will be taken by the committee on student organizations to prevent classes hereafter from giving affairs until all back debts have been paid, but as yet nothing has been definitely decided upon.

LIEUT. EVERETT N. BOWMAN.
Who is in Omaha assisting General Hall in rescue and patrol work among ruins left by tornado.

Wrestling championship contests tonight, Armory, 8 o'clock Contestants should weigh in early today.

Nebraskan Basket Ball Men Make Enviable Individual Records

Three Members of All-Missouri Valley Team Are Taken From Stiehms Five By Eckersall of Chicago Tribune

Individual Records.

	Goals Made	Games	Opps. Goals	Pct
Underwood	33	11	6	
Haskell	22	10	6	.611
Carrier	24	11	14	
Stryker	16	11	6	.000
Hawkins	8	10	6	
Hyde	4	8	4	
Myers	2	8	6	.500

Seldom has the University of Nebraska received more honors in basketball than they have this year. Prominent sporting men in every large city of the west have given the Cornhuskers, at least three and sometimes four places on All Missouri Valley team team selections.

Walter Eckersall of the Chicago Tribune, and one of the most critical sporting men now in the active field, hands Nebraska three berths on the mythical five. His team is as follows: Toope (Misouri) right forward, Haskell (Nebraska) left forward, Stryker (Nebraska) center, Greenlees (Kansas) right guard, Carrier (Nebraska) left guard and captain.

The Kansas City Post Dispatches' choice for Missouri Valley five was the same as the Chicago Tribune's, being made up however by three western men. Mike Hyland of Iowa, who saw a majority of the Cornhuskers' games this year, W. O. Green of Smith Academy at St. Louis and Louis Hoover of Baker College at Baldwin, Kansas, made the choice and were unanimous in their choice of the Nebraska men.

On the second Valley team the huskers were not able to draw a place, the honors being divided as follows: Brown and Sproull of Kansas, forwards, Pfund (Ames) center, Gray (Washington), right guard, and Edwards (Missouri), left guard and captain. Brown and Spoull were unquestionably the fastest set of forwards in the southern division and were considered by many to be first team material.

Two Nebraska men were given places on the third team, namely Underwood at left forward and Les Hyde at right guard.

GYM EXHIBITION SATURDAY

Annual Gala Event of Physical Culture Department Scheduled for Tihs Week.

Nebraska's annual gymnastic exhibition will be given next Saturday evening in the Armory.

Teams of both men and women will perform many of the wonderful feats of acrobatics taught by the heads of the physical culture department and according to reports of last year's show it will be worth seeing.

The proceeds will be used to send a university gymnasium team to Madison, Wisconsin, April 19, to represent Nebraska in the Western Intercollegiate Gymnastic association. The worthy use to be made of proceeds from the ticket sale should make this a well supported university event according to Dr. Clapp, although the exhibition itself will be many times worth the admission price.

Engineering Society.

Engineering society meets tonight at 7:30. M. E. 206. L. E. Hurtz will give a talk on "Telephone Engineering."

BISHOP TIHEN TALKS

Tells Small Group of Listeners Moral Education Is Necessary.

Bishop J. H. Tihen talked to a small audience composed mostly of men at convocation yesterday. He spoke on the necessity of moral development as well as intellectual development for a successful education. "The aim of the University is higher than that of the ordinary school, which instructs only to keep up with the world, while the University aims to guide the world."

Showing the practical connection of the knowledge of men to business, he said, "mere knowledge does not suffice for an education; moral training is necessary to guide the educated intellect to operate in the channels which will be the most beneficial to society. Educated persons are naturally leaders, so the responsibility rests on them to lead up, not down."

There will be an important meeting of the Senior Invitation committee Thursday at 11 o'clock in U-106.

C. L. YOCHUM,
Chairman.

FORESTERS SNOWBOUND

INCLEMENT WEATHER CHECKS ARDOR OF UNIVERSITY MEN AT HALSEY.

FORCED TO REMAIN INDOORS

Resort to Various Parlor Games to Relieve Monotomy of the Situation.—Hunting Wild Animals Also Adds to Pleasure.

(By Special Corespondent.)

NEBRASKA FOREST RESERVE, March 25.—Snowbound in the western sand hills of Nebraska is the plight of twelve embrgo foresters who came here last Tuesday to do some practical work in their chosen occupation. Each spring the government calls on the University for foresters to help them in the spring planting of pine seedlings. Those that answered the call this year are: O. L. Brace, C. L. Forsling, K. L. Janouch, W. F. Goodman, L. W. Horne, Nels Bowers, L. J. Palmer, L. H. Wyle, H. A. Noble, F. Weingard, J. F. Brooks and W. Rigdon.

It will be of interest to the University to know that this forest nursery was the out come of several years of work on the part of Dr. Bessey to induce the government that pine trees could be planted in the sand hill region of Nebraska.

At first the government laughed at the idea, but Dr Bessey was so persistent that they experimented and the result of the last nine years planting has proved the wisdom of his idea.

But to the University men who were willing to miss two or three weeks of school to do some practical work it looks as if their trip after all will merely be an outing.

The first three days the men were snow bound in the bunk house and tents, for it snowed practically all of that time. The snow of last week, "the worst blizzard since '88" so the natives say, has not disappeared, so there is plenty of snow in this region yet to melt before the men can start to work.

The only chance the men have had to show their prowess is in poker, cribbage, and the sorority parlor game bridgewhist. In these games they are becoming experts.

Yesterday, the men went out for the first time, the bunk house becoming monotonous. They climbed the snow clad hills, shooting jackrabbits and scaring up quail. A large snow drift one one side of a hill, with a slope of three hundred feet, was found and since then they have amused themselves sliding down on coal shovels, boards and haven't enjoyed themselves in such a way since their younger days.

If the present weather prevails, the men will probably be sent home, and their chance to add, by manual labor to their exchequer, wil be lost.

It was only 16 degrees below zero Friday morning.

University Glee Club Home Concert---Friday Night---Temple