

CORNHUSKERS DEFEAT ST. JOSEPH COLLEGE

Details of Thursday's Game at Dubuque, Iowa—Easy Victory.

Dubuque, Ia., Feb. 5.—The remarkable team work and ability to cage the ball from any angle of the floor tonight won for the Nebraska University basketball team an overwhelming victory over the St. Joseph's squad by a score of forty-eight to eleven. The first half ended with Nebraska far in the lead with a score of twenty-four to four. In the beginning of the second half St. Joseph's men showed their metal in a short spurt, but were unable to keep it up against the team work of the Nebraskans, and the half ended with Nebraska scoring twenty-four to St. Joseph's seven.

Although Haskell of Nebraska was in for only a short time after the second half, he displayed wonderful work, scoring six baskets. His playing featured the game. The local team appeared at a disadvantage throughout the entire game, showing form only in the first of the second half. The line-up:

Nebraska	St. Joseph's
Hugg..... r. f.	Martin
Haskell..... l. f.	Connell
Meyers..... c.	Galvin
Hawkins..... r. g.	Heuser
Rutherford..... l. g.	Riley

Goals from field—Hugg 1, Haskell 6, Meyers 4, Hawkins 3, Rutherford 1, Shields 1, Howard 2, Hanslik 6, Connell 1, Martin 2. Goals after fouls—Heuser 5. Substitutes—Shields, Howard, Hanslik. Referee—Burrell (Iowa). Timekeeper—Reed. Scorer—Hileman. Time of halves, twenty minutes.

Chicago Athlete Banned.

Charles Parker, captain of the University of Chicago track team last year, has advanced so rapidly in his studies that the faculty today declared him ineligible to participate further in athletics.

His case is unique in western collegiate athletics and in pronouncing him ineligible the faculty acted on a clause in the conference agreement which heretofore has not been enforced, and even its existence has been known to few.

Parker is taking a six-year course leading to a degree of doctor of law. Conference rules state that a student who has received a bachelor's degree can not longer compete in athletics. Parker believed he could put off the studies which would give him his bachelor's degree until he had participated in athletics for three years.—The Daily Iowan.

WHOLESALE



City Fellow—Is that an apple tree? Country Girl—Can't you see it's a peach tree? City Fellow—I'd like to contract for the entire crop.

An Honor Commission.

In the recent discussion of student government there were many strong expressions in favor of the honor sys-

tem for Drake University. The University is now starting on the second semester. It is time now to start the real work on this plan.

Any plan for an honor commission must be voted on by the students. After it has been ratified it will take one to three years before it will attain satisfactory efficiency. The success of an honor system must be built on the understanding and co-operation of the student body. That is why we should start now. This year is as valuable as next. Moreover, a great part of the clearing away has been accomplished which makes the time particularly advantageous.

An honor commission is the practicable organization in which the elements of the honor system should be embodied. Such a commission in Drake should be composed of students. Seniors, as a rule, would be the students most reliable, most discerning and most anxious to uphold the standards of their university. It should be the duty of this commission or its agents to restrain and prohibit offenses against the standards of the class room and the campus. The commission should be vested with authority to initiate action and name the penalty for class room dishonesty, etc. As a commission it should be the one organization among the students which would have authority to interfere with and prevent acts of lawlessness committed by students. In brief, the commission should be a students' court with great limitations.

After its establishment such a commission would, perhaps, find a course both of publicity and education necessary before it would gain respect in the eyes of the Freshmen. Again, it is the upper classmen that must lead in attaining this. However, the definite expression of student sentiment embodied in such a commission is far more effective in itself than any lecture given on the subject by either faculty or students.—Drake Daily Delphic.

BARONESS DE PALLANDT



Baroness May de Pallandt, once of Chicago, is being sued in London for \$20,000 by Dr. Ernest Villiers Appleby formerly connected with the University of Minnesota, because she defaulted in payment of notes given for the purchase of pearls and indorsed by him. The baroness was May Dugas when she was married in 1893. She was separated from her husband in 1901, and two years later John D. Kilpatrick, a wealthy New Yorker, committed suicide because she refused to get a divorce and marry him.

EDWARD KEATING



Representative Edward Keating of Colorado, who introduced the resolution empowering the mines committee of the house to make inquiry into strike conditions in Michigan and Colorado, was a Denver newspaper man for 20 years. In 1912 he bought a Pueblo paper and became a resident of that city. He is thirty-eight years old and is a Democrat.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM MAKES GOOD RECORD

Interested Athlete Writes About the Cornhusker Track Team.

Cross country running is classed as one of the minor sports—why, I do not know. I can not see why it is any less an achievement in the line of athletics to get out and lope across the country for five miles at the rate of a mile every five minutes and twenty-four seconds than to play a game of football. The training required is just as strict, the work just as hard, but there is no glory in it. The men who go out for this sport know that they must work hard to make the team, must work harder to finish in the first half of the Missouri Valley meet and thereby win their letter, and last, there will be no joyous crowd to see them off or to greet them when they return. The man who runs cross country does it for the love of the sport.

There was a time when Nebraska stood at the head of the Valley in this sport, and the name Nebraska was a bugbear in the camp of the other runners. Later came a period when individual runners of ability were developed, but the team as a whole had fallen from its old-time standard. Men like Louie Anderson were able to take their places in the front ranks, but their team mates were disqualified for some reason or other, so that Nebraska has been finishing last in the Valley for a number of years. Last year only one man made his letter. This year two men finished in the first half and the team finished third.

This year's team ran more nearly together than any team for several years, as in the Valley meet they finished in a bunch with the exception of Goetze, second, who was the acknowledged star. The team that went to Omaha did very well. They finished in good shape and won the cup. We had some handicaps at Kansas City which kept us from the first place, but the showing was creditable. The team will be strengthened next year by two freshmen, Ralph Anderson, a brother of Lewis and one who promises to be as good, and Walter Raeche, a consistent trainer and a good man. Besides these, there are other fellows who will make some one work for their places. With these men who will work, and a little support, I do not see why Nebraska can not win the Missouri Valley meet to be held at Ames next year.—Contributed.

It Would Seem From This That the World is Undergoing Something of an Improvement.

London fogs are reported to be growing less unpleasant, and a contemporary refers to a "marked improvement in their quality." If this euphonious way of talking of the nuisances of life becomes general we may shortly expect the following: Talking with a one-legged sailor at the docks yesterday, we learned that of late years there has been a marked improvement in the quality of the sharkbites supplied in the Indian ocean. Not only are the creatures quicker off the mark, but a great deal more snap has of late been introduced into the performance from start to finish.

It is pleasant to be able to report a marked improvement in the quality of the squalls of our neighbor's baby. The pauses during which one feared that the child would choke are now of less frequent occurrence, and the loudest shrieks are timed to coincide less exactly with our struggles with particularly tricky sentences. Greater accomplishment, too, is being shown in the tremolo passages. Our wife also reports a marked improvement in the quality of the hawks in our neighborhood. The clothes prop which one of them recently thrust in the doorway to prevent the closing of the door proved to be easily breakable when the door was slammed, and the portion left inside burned quite easily and saved at least one shovelful of coal.

London pedestrians are loud in praise of the marked improvement in the quality of the mud supplied by our motor buses. It is now comparatively rare to meet a man who spends more than two hours daily in brushing his clothes, and many of the best people have been able to reduce the wages of their valets in consequence. Few things have pleased us so much as the recent marked improvement in the quality of the colds and influenza in the metropolis. In fact, since the insurance act, more than one man has laid up with them of his own accord, and found the time of his incapacitation pass quite pleasantly.

This general amelioration in the conditions of life was first observed in the summer, when a marked improvement was noticed in the insects supplied at all the leading picnics. Tea a la midge proved itself for the first time a far from unpleasant beverage, and even the wasps in the jam set dom got as far as the esophagus—a kindly abstention that has won them the respect of all true nature lovers.—London Opinion.

New Post-Glacial Lake.

A new post-glacial lake has been discovered at the mouth of the River Tyne, in England. The lake stands about 100 feet above sea level and covers a square mile. Its existence was discovered apparently as the result of excavations during quay building. The series of deposits begin about 85 feet above sea level, and are 25 feet thick in places. A peculiar series of "concretions and stalactite infiltrations" were found in the sands and clays, and many specimens of vegetable remain in situ 20 feet below the surface. Post-glacial lakes, or their remains are more or less abundant all over the area originally covered by the great ice sheet of the glacial epoch, so that the mere discovery of the old beaches of another is not a thing of great geological importance. The location of this "Tyne-mouth" one and its height above sea level give it special interest, however.—New York Evening Post.

Megalomania.

"This candidate seems bent on keeping himself in the public eye as much as possible."

"Quite so. Why, he even hates to enter a telephone booth to answer an important long distance call, because of its temporary obscurity."

Using "Ike" in Its Proper Sense.

A small boy in Clay Center was writing to his mother one evening, who was visiting in a neighboring state. He was working hard at it and finally paused to ask: "Daddy, how do you spell Ike?" "That," answered the father, "is a proper name and it is spelled I-k-e. But why do you ask, son?" "Well," replied the youngster, "I wanted to tell mother I expected it was about time for her to come home."

EXTREMELY SO



Hardup—Is the widow interesting? Nocoyno—No; but her fortune is.

The Limit.

"Come, come, don't be too angry at your son. You ought to make allowances for the extravagance of youth." "Yes; but not such allowances."

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