

COLLEGE SPORTS

Athletic Editor.

HUSKERS BEAT DRAKE

BULLDOGS AGAIN

Third Victory Over the Iowa Lads This Season—Easy Game—36 to 17.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 20.—Although outplayed during the first five minutes of the game tonight, the Nebraska quintet came back strong and defeated Drake handily by a score of 36 to 17. The contest was featured by the close guarding of both aggregations and but for the Nebraska players' superior strength and endurance the Bulldogs would have figured more strongly in the finish.

Captain Haskell played his usually steady and sensational game, caging four baskets as well as fighting the floor at all times. Hawkins, from a running guard, counted five times from the field.

Nebraska 36	Drake 17
Hanzlik	Tupper (C.)
Haskell (C.)	Higgins
Finley	Peterson
Hawkins	Page
Howard	Thomas

Substitutes—Myers for Finley, Hugg for Hawkins, Rutherford for Howard, Denny for Page, McCormick for Thomas. Field goals—Hanzlik 3, Haskell 4, Hawkins 5, Howard 2, Hugg 1, Thieson 1, Peterson 2, Thomas 3, Higgins 1. Free throws—Haskell 3, Tupper 4. Referee—Burch of Earlham. Time of halves 20 minutes.

HAWKEYE WRESTLERS

CHOSEN THIS WEEK

Squad of Five Men Selected to Represent Iowa at Nebraska.

The preliminary wrestling matches held the past week to choose the team which will represent the Hawkeye institution at Nebraska next Saturday evening ended this evening. Five men, Hinman, Hobbett, Barron, Gilliland and Gran were the men who came off victorious in the matches and will be the ones to go west tomorrow evening.

To suit the time of the competitors, the matches have been held at irregular times during the week. Despite the irregularity, there has been more than usual interest in the contest. With several men for every weight doing his best to land at the "top of the heap" when the tryouts were over, there have been some lively duals down in the little northwest corner of the armory.

Under the able direction of Assistant Coach Ballard, who was for three years feather-weight champion of the university, the team has developed into a formidable quintette. Every man is in the best of condition and will be able to meet Nebraska without the least fear. No definite news of what Nebraska has to offer next Saturday night against Iowa has been received, but it is sure that the Cornhuskers will put up a great fight.

The team will leave tomorrow evening and will return from there some time Sunday night.—Daily Iowan.

REFUSED IMPORTED GOATS

Threatens to Take an Old Trenton Industry to Italy if Customs Men Do Not Relent.

Trenton—Refusal of the landing of two Persian goats may be responsible for the removal from this city of the Fisher Anvil Works, one of the oldest manufacturing establishments in Trenton. This, at least, is the threat made by Mrs. Harriet Fisher Andrew, proprietress of the works, and wife of Lieutenant Andrew, of the Argentine Republic. When Mrs. Andrew arrived at Hoboken recently she brought with her the two goats, one of which was to be installed at her farm in Ewing township and the other to be given as a mascot to the Argentine battleship recently launched at the Camden plant of the New York Shipbuilding company.

The customs authorities refused to permit the goats to be brought ashore because of a law passed at the last session of congress prohibiting the importation of cloven-footed animals from Italy because of the prevalence of a mouth and foot disease in that country. Mrs. Andrew, who had paid a large price for the goats, was incensed and at once set about trying to get a special order from Washington for their release. Thus far nothing has been accomplished.

Former Mayor Wittmann of Jersey City was asked to use his influence in behalf of the goats. Mrs. Andrew tried the expedient of having the goats bonded for delivery aboard the Argentine battleship, whose construction has been supervised by her husband, but was informed by the federal authorities that this could not be done. Mrs. Andrew threatened that if something were not done she would move her factory to Italy. She has been much in the public eye and made a trip around the world by automobile a few years ago.

ROASTED IN A NET OF WIRES

Young Civil Engineer's Career Ended While Supervising First Job in New York.

New York.—In sight of a hundred workmen, who were powerless to help him, George Wallin, a young civil engineer employed by the Pittsburgh Contracting company, roasted to death on top of an Edison electric light pole in Jerome avenue, the Bronx. The body hung across two wires for more than 15 minutes, until the current was turned off and a ladder was raised.

Wallin was engaged in the constructing of the steel frame of the immense new Eighth regiment armory. He was twenty-three years old and out of technical school only a year and full of the enthusiasm of youth. Wallin was in charge of the placing and raising of the frame work and this was the biggest morning of his career, for the first of the great arches was to be raised into place under his supervision.

Wallin shinned up a tall electric light pole, carrying wires of 65,000 voltage. In his eagerness to get things started he crowded his way through the net of wires and in some way disconnected two of them. His body formed a connection between these wires and the immense current shot through him.

The Edison people say he was dead in a second. But his body writhed and twisted on the wires and his clothes caught fire. The workmen rushed to the foot of the pole and several fought to be the first to climb up. Both of Wallin's hands were burned off and his right leg was almost severed at the thigh.

HOUR ON RIVER BED PLEASANT

When Resuscitated Tells of Dreams of Splendid Music, Circuses and Other Entertainments.

Pikeville, Ky.—After lying at the bottom of the Big Sandy river for an hour, Gerald Lockhart, twelve, was fished out. He was apparently dead, but friends insisted on an effort being made to resuscitate him. After an hour the boy was revived.

Gerald told physicians and others who had resuscitated him that they had interrupted the most pleasant time he had ever experienced. He claimed he was in the midst of a grand musical concert.

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NOT NEGOTIABLE

The Dyspeptic—Why do you trouble me with your stories of hunger? I envy your good appetite.

The Hobo—Yes, but dere's one great trouble about a good appetite—De better it is de more difficulty you find in tradin' it off fur somethin' to eat.

BLOW THEY MISSED



The Walter—Pardon me, but this is a first-class place and we have orders to stop guests from blowing their hot coffee.

The Farmer—That so? Well, by heck, it don't look like you have any orders to stop them from blowing their money.

Junior Hop.
One hundred and twenty-six tickets, inclusive of all complimentary, have been validated for the Junior Hop, February 28, 1914. No more tickets will be validated for this hop.
Complimentary tickets have been issued to R. F. Swift, Cloyd Stewart, Philip Southwick, William Bauman, M. V. Reed, L. Samuelson, P. C. Spencer, C. L. Cook, Frank Perkins, Hugh Agor, Otto Zumwinkle, Reed Dawson, Philip Watkins, R. P. Ross, Russell Israel and K. M. Snyder.
T. A. WILLIAMS,
Agent of Student Activities,
February 20, 1914.

Miss Charlotte Whedon

Student of Louis Chalif of New York

Announces classes in the New Social Dances—Maxixe—Tango—One-Step Hesitation Waltzes, beginning Saturday, 3:30 p. m., at Whitten-Carlisle Gymnasium.

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DRAKE-NEBRASKA CORRESPONDENCE MEET PROGRESSES

Drake Wins High Jump—Average Jump Out of Best Thirty Men Over Five Feet.

The track meet which is being carried on by mail with Drake has been progressing comparatively well during this week. The men of the University seem to favor plan and have turned out well. The first event, the high jump, came off Monday. About forty men were in this event and the average jump of the thirty best men was taken as the result. At Drake on the same day seventy-six men appeared and here also the average of the thirty best jumps was taken. Drake carried away this event with a jump of 5 feet, Nebraska making only 4 feet 10 inches. Next came the shot-put, but a misunderstanding occurred which will make it necessary to repeat this event at some future date. Drake used a 16 pound shot, while Nebraska used only the 12-pound weight, hence no result can be stated. The present condition of the weather prevents any out-of-door work and many of the races must be postponed until the balmy days return. The 25-yard dash will, however, be run some time next week. Nebraska has a number of short distance men and a good average showing is expected.

The coaches of both institutions believe that highly beneficial results can be received from this "long-distance" athletic meet. One of the chief criticisms of modern college sports is that they are used to develop the few and the great mass of students are never given an opportunity. If the correspondence meet can be made successful it will furnish competition and training for a large number of young men.

The following is the list of events as they are scheduled:

25-yard dash—Monday, February 23.

440-yard dash—Tuesday, February 24.

50-yard high hurdles (three hurdles)—Thursday, February 26.
50-yard low hurdles (three hurdles)—Saturday, February 28.
Half-mile run—Monday, March 2.

ENGINEERS COLLECTING FAIR LADIES' HAIR-PINS

"What you find, 'Pink?'"
"This makes the ninety-sixth today. Oh, yes; why I'm collecting hairpins. All the engineers are doing it. You know we've found 400 in three days—just on the campus. Now, this one belongs to a blonde. See the yellow tint, and I've got one here that belongs to somebody's 'Psyche.' How do I know? Well, look at that hook on the end of it. Now, there's one that Marie pins up her scolding locks with. Cute little thing, isn't it?"

"A real suffragette. One of the wire kind that they use to pick the locks with in the Chem. Lab. Gee! I'm learning a lot since I started. There's one over there by the door. Just the one I want. So long, old man."

Flunking Coca-Cola.

A university chemist lectured the other day on the evils of excessive coca-cola drinking, characterizing it in no uncertain terms as a pernicious and harmful practice.

One "coke," he showed by analysis, contained in caffeine ten times the amount of stimulant contained in a cup of tea. In other words, the student who drinks five or ten "cokes" to keep awake some night cramming before examinations gets the same amount of stimulant he would get from fifty to one hundred cups of tea. But of course he would never think of drinking that much tea to keep going.

Perhaps some students who drink "cokes" to excess don't realize how great the effect and danger of the stimulation and consequent depression is. It is time they should know; also, that the best sort of preparation for a quiz is sleep, and plenty of it, the night before.—Daily Kansan.

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