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FIRST SERIES OF HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES OVER

Last Debate Was Held Last Night at
Table Rock—Summary of
Results to Date.

The fourth and last first-series debate in the Southeastern district of the High School Debating League was that between Table Rock and Pawnee City at Table Rock last evening. Prof. Edwin Maxey and Prof. Walter Pope of the College of Law, and Reed Dawson, '14, member of the 1913 team that defeated Minnesota, were the judges.

Wymore, which has won the championship of the Southeastern district all six years since the league was organized, won unanimously over Beatrice at Wymore. The Beatrice team was accompanied by 150 enthusiasts on a special train. The opera house, seating 500, was crowded.

Battle Creek, by a two-to-one decision, defeated Norfolk (North Central district) at Battle Creek, March 6.

By the unanimous decision of Prof. Edwin Maxey, Supt. Earl M. Cline of Geneva, and Harold A. Prince, '13,

Law '15, Harvard won from Hastings at Harvard, March 6. The judges spoke at the high school in the afternoon and on "Debating" at the conclusion of the contest.
Clifford L. Rein, '13, Law '15, sole

East Central District.

Lincoln-Nebraska Military Academy. At Lincoln, March 12.

Wilber-Havelock. At Wilber, March 6. Won by Havelock, unanimous.

Springfield-University Place. At Springfield, March 6. Won by Springfield, unanimous.

Lincoln-Teachers College High School.

Northern District.

Atkinson-O'Neill. At Atkinson, February 27. Won by Atkinson, two to one.

Ainsworth-Valentine. At Ainsworth, February 28. Won by Ainsworth, two to one.

North Central District.

Battle Creek-Norfolk. At Battle Creek, March 6. Won by Battle Creek, two to one.

(Madison)-Stanton.
(Albion)-North Bend.

Northeastern District.

Bloomfield-Randolph. At Bloomfield, March 13.

South Sioux City-Ponca. At Ponca, March 6.

Northwestern District.

Minatare-Sidney. At Minatare, March 15.

Alliance—(Winner of Minatare-Alliance debates).

Southern District.

Guide Rock-Superior. At Guide Rock, March 6.

Edgar-Clay Center. At Edgar, Feb-

West Central District.

St. Paul-Sargent. At Sargent, March 6. Won by Sargent.

Ansley-Broken Bow. At Ansley, March 7.

ATHLETIC SPIRIT

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American Student for December, telling of the method being tried in the new Reed University of Portland, Oregon, by which the participation of every able-bodied student in some form of distinctively college sport is being sought. In the Daily Nebraskan at the beginning of this year was a letter from one of our Rhodes scholars at Oxford, telling of how in that ancient and traditionally aristocratic institution they have succeeded in making it possible for every man to be a member of some representative team. At Williams College, in this country, as well as in several other strong institutions, this same end is being more or less successfully sought. For example, the ground devoted to games has been greatly increased; a larger variety of games has been introduced and class and fraternity and dormitory teams have been encouraged. Hockey, lacrosse, cricket and soccer football have been added to the more familiar golf, tennis, baseball and rugby. At certain hours of the day an increasingly large proportion of the student body is en-

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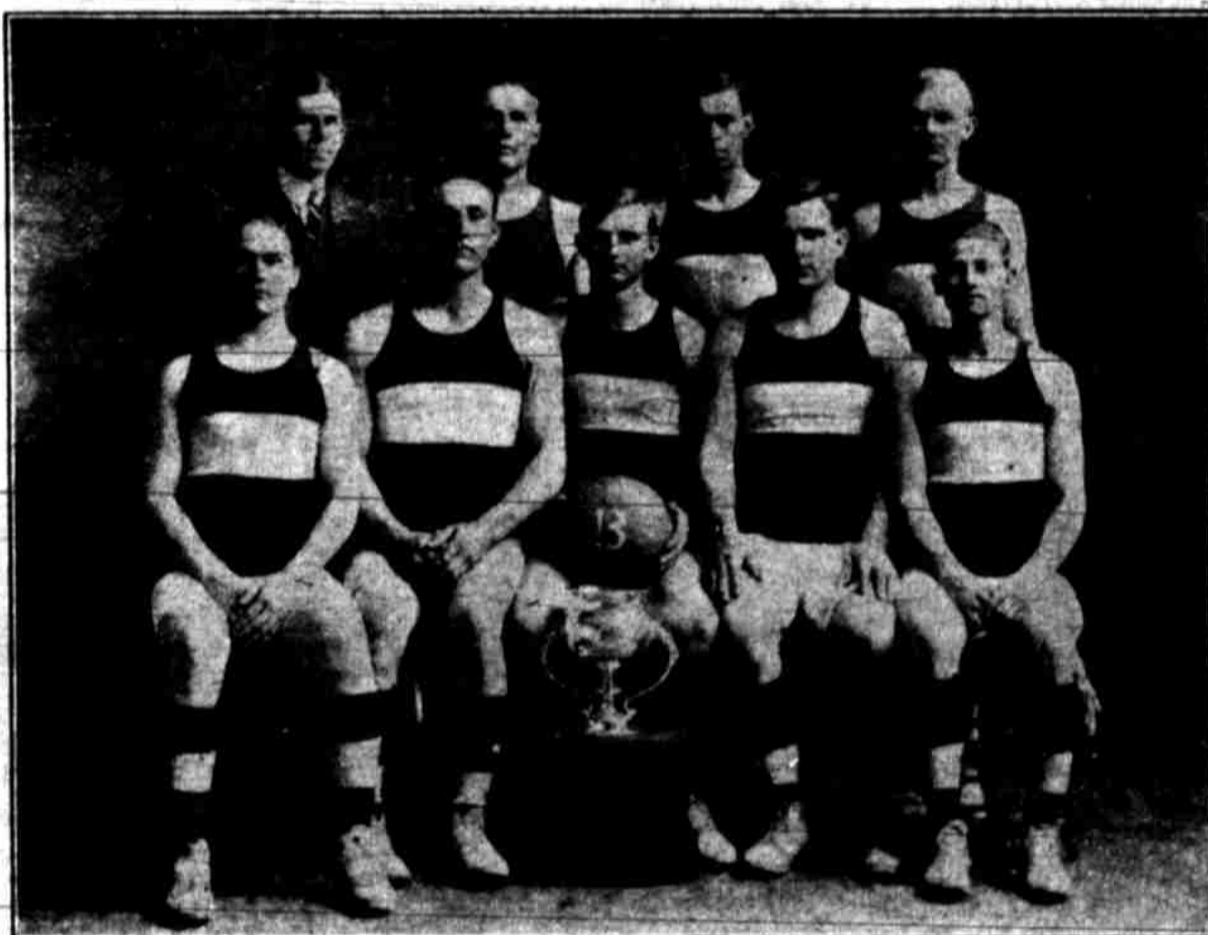
hands in connection with some of our big games is an inevitable factor in determining the notion that these games must be played to win, at any cost. Such matters as clean, fair play in every situation are put at great disadvantage over against the chances of successful gambling on the side.

More closely connected with this than many realize is the ease with which the popular mind comes to favor certain sorts of unfairness. An opponent's dirty play is condemned bitterly if some one of our men happens to see it, while the same play by a member of the home team may be laughed at, if not actually praised. So much depends on it, it is said, and besides everybody does it.

A similar lack of sportsmanship shows itself sometimes in the treatment of a visiting team by our rooters. Such was the systematic jeering by a large group of Nebraska men during the Wesleyan practice before the basketball game at the auditorium. It occurred whenever a Wesleyan man failed to make a basket. Then there was the singing of the "hell" song. Of course, both of those things were done in a spirit of fun for the most part, but there was a sting to them, too, and that the Wesleyan crowd and players took it with so little bitterness was a credit to them.

The point is simply this: There is a possible sportsmanship of the crowd of rooters as well as of the individual players which may have a large part in the morals of University athletics. While we are working toward more general participation, and against "dirty" professionalism of every sort in the games (and Nebraska has less of the latter than many American schools), we surely can take a stand for a more sportsmanlike tone from the bleachers. Let us cheer more persistently as if we valued good play from any source more highly than mere success, as if we would rather lose with honor than allow any possible question of perfect fairness to be raised against either spectator or participant from our ranks. Any gains in these directions would help towards the solution of the whole larger problem of University athletics.

L. R. HOWARD.



Geneva High School Basket Ball Team—Last Year's Tournament Winners.

judge of the St. Paul-Sargent debate at Sargent, March 6, awarded a "unanimous" decision to Sargent, and spoke on the value of debating.

Summary of the first-series results follows:

Central District.
York (affirmative)-Osceola. At York, February 26. Won by York, unanimous.

Fairmont-Exeter. At Fairmont, March 5. Won by Fairmont, unanimous.

Stromsburg-Central City.

Eastern District.
South Omaha-Schuyler. At South Omaha, February 20. Won by South Omaha, unanimous.

Fremont-Bellevue Academy and High School. At Bellevue, February 26. Won by Bellevue, unanimous.

Nebraska City-Plattsmouth. At Nebraska City, February 28. Won by Nebraska City, unanimous.

Stella-Weeping Water. At Stella, February 28. Won by Weeping Water, two to one.

February 28. Won by Edgar, two to one. Fairbury-Hardy.

Southeastern District.

Tecumseh-Auburn. At Auburn, February 27. Won by Auburn, unanimous.

Wymore-Beatrice. At Wymore, March 7. Won by Wymore, unanimous.

Table Rock-Pawnee City. At Table Rock, March 9.

Humboldt-Falls City. Won by Humboldt by default.

Southwestern District.

Trenton-McCook. At McCook, February 27. Won by McCook, two to one.

Cambridge-Oxford. At Oxford, February 27. Won by Oxford, two to one.

Franklin-Beaver City. Won by Beaver City by default.

Western District.

Harvard-Hastings. At Harvard, March 6. Won by Harvard, unanimous.

Kearney-Minden. At Kearney,

gaged in some form of wholesome out-of-door sport.

This is an end which it is not at all chimerical for us to set before ourselves for possible attainment at Nebraska. Especially is this true if in the extension or removal of the campus provision is made for greatly enlarged facilities for athletic grounds. Not only would the benefit of moderate athletics be thereby gained for a much larger number of students, but many of the evils of the present system would be automatically removed.

Of course, with an increased number of teams and the probably lessened pre-eminence of any one all-University team, the money-making possibilities of varsity football might be injured. That, however, would not be altogether a loss. Some of the reasons for the second sort of criticism, that of unsportsmanlike tendencies, might in fact be removed thereby. The very fact that hundreds, if not thousands, of dollars in bets change