

HUSKERS TRIM AMES

COACH REED'S TRACK TEAM VICTORIOUS SATURDAY.

NEBRASKA OVERTURNS DOPE

Lindstrum Ties With "Seven" Myers for Individual Honors, Both Winning Three Points—Goetze Runs Great Race in Mile.

The Nebraska track team overturned the dope in their meet with Ames last Saturday. Although deprived of Goetze and Ross in the meet with the Jayhawkers a week ago last Saturday, the defeat by the Kansas men was rather expected. This was the general expectation due to the fact that the Nebraska men had not rounded into shape. On the same day that Nebraska lost at Kansas, Ames won from Missouri at Columbia. Ever since the victory of Ames over the strong Missouri team the followers of the Nebraska track team have been fearful of the Ames-Nebraska result.

When the news flashed over the wire Saturday evening that Nebraska had cleaned the Cyclones by the nice margin of 68 to 46, the Cornhusker stay-at-homes were overjoyed. The track at Ames is a complete quarter-mile cinder path and is so located that it is unprotected from the wind. According to estimates made Saturday, there was a thirty-mile wind blowing down the homestretch. This strong wind, which the runners had to face all the way in the hundred and the 220, which was a straightaway, account for 10.4 in the hundred and 25 seconds in the 220. The 440 was one of the thrillers of the afternoon. Scott jumped to the lead with the gun and kept ahead until he hit the home stretch, where the wind fairly beat him down. All four men finished close together with Wilson of Ames first and Zumwinkle second. Kubik ran a close second. Goetze took the mile from Lynder by a yard in a fighting finish. Stoney Lindstrum bucked the wind

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TRI DELT ANNUAL FORMAL WELL ATTENDED

Lincoln Ball Room is Tastily Decorated for the Event—Number of Alumni.

The Tri Delt held their formal party at the Lincoln Hotel Saturday evening. Florence Frost and John Baird led the grand march. About eighty couples were present. The patrons and patronesses were: Professor and Mrs. G. E. Barber, Professor and Mrs. E. H. Barbour, Mrs. D. M. Butler, Mrs. Ella Morrison. The chaperones were: Miss Lucy Haywood, Miss Alice Howell and Searie Davis.

The out-of-town alumni present were: Adele House, Broken Bow; Dale Lapp, Nelson; Eleanor Dickman, Omaha; Katherine Cone, Ashland; Laura Knotts, Sioux City; Faith Swind, Francitas, Texas; Mrs. George Reeder, Rogers, Arkansas. Other guests were: Dorothy Britt, Plattsmouth; Marian Reeder, Columbus; Louise Stahl, Beatrice; Christine Jones, Nelson; Constance Halsford, Crete; Dorothy Oliver, Hastings; Margaret Wright, Lillian Dickman, Lucille Thomas, Omaha.



DEAN O. V. P. STOUT, COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

To Dean Stout is undoubtedly due much credit for the growth and greater efficiency of the College of Engineering, which has just finished one of the most successful celebrations and boosting festivities of any school

in the country. Engineering Week has meant much to the college. Under the guidance of Dean Stout the affair has come to be one of the truly big things in University affairs.

ENGINEERS BANQUET

PROMINENT ENGINEERS HEAD THE LIST.

VERY NOTABLE TOAST LIST

Chairman Bixby Congratulated—All Those Present Well Satisfied—Letter From First Nebraska Engineering Professor.

The largest and one of the best banquets ever enjoyed by the Engineering Society was held at the Lindell Hotel last Saturday night. The success was due to the keen appreciation of some three hundred students, alumni and faculty of the witty, instructive and enjoyable toasts rendered by some of the most successful engineers in the country. Even before the toasts were started much "pep" and spirit was shown, much to the discomfort of the sons of Ham, who were kept busy passing those big, plump ten-cent Robert Burns cigars, dogging napkins and filling up the glasses.

The speakers, most of whom are graduates of Nebraska, represented some of the most successful talent along the different lines of engineering. The quartet rendered selections between toasts, which added dash and inspiration to the program. Mr. Blon J. Arnold, the toastmaster, a great engineer whom Nebraska may proudly claim, also added greatly to the life and atmosphere of the banquet by his spicy anecdotes and witty introductory remarks. The following was the list of speakers:

- O. V. P. Stout.....Welcome
- Hon. J. H. Morehead.....Nebraska
- Glen A. Walker.....Engineering Societies
- Wm. J. Provanik.....
-City Water and Sewer Systems
- Ed J. Robinson.....Valuations
- George H. Tinker.....Bridge Engineering
- B. C. Yates.....The Mining Engineer
- H. E. Reagan.....Improved Machinery
- George Campen.....
-City Streets Improvements
- Lieutenant Colonel Deakne.....
-The Army Engineer

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RECEPTION GIVEN FOR SENIOR GIRLS SATURDAY

Miss Graham Has Personal Talk With a Number of the Co-ed Graduates.

A number of senior girls attended the reception given by Miss Graham Saturday afternoon in Faculty Hall. Miss Graham intends making this reception an annual affair. The reception was very informal and gave Miss Graham an opportunity of getting better acquainted with the graduates. Plans for the class gift was discussed by the girls, but no fitting memorial was decided upon. Several musical selections were given and another senior entertainment was planned.

Mr. B. F. Westfall, advertising manager for Miller & Paine, will speak before the class in Business Organization on "Practical Advertising Problems" this afternoon at 2 p. m. in U. 102. This talk will deal mainly with department store advertising for Mr. Westfall is engaged in that particular line and is familiar with the many details and fine points. Students interested in this subject are invited to attend.

LAST SYMPHONY PROGRAM "NEW WORLD SYMPHONY"

Suggestive of Plantation Melodies—First Movement Like "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

Dvorak's "New World Symphony" will be given at convocation today. This work, composed during Dvorak's residence in New York (1892-95), is perhaps the most popular in America of his symphonies.

Most of this composer's music is characterized by strong national feeling; the style of the Bohemian Volkslieder appears in many of his themes, which his genius elaborates with interesting and varied detail, but in all the working out of his motives the pronounced local color of Bohemian music may usually be discerned.

During his stay in the United States he became much interested in the original melodies of the southern negro, and he thought that an American national style of music might be created based on these primitive and naive plantation songs. This symphony is in the nature of an experiment with this material. Though he has not actually transferred any of these melodies to his score, there are hints and suggestions in the several movements that pretty definitely recall the general character of these songs.

This is particularly noticeable in the first movement, which contains motives reminding one of certain strains in "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," while the second movement has a simple but beautiful melody that suggests the lullaby of some black mammy.

Though we may not be ready to accept such melodies as our national music, it is interesting to note how skillfully the composer has united the peculiar character with his own style and method.

FIVE MEMBERS CHOSEN FOR ATHLETIC BOARD

Halligan Pulls High Vote—Small Number of Students Turn Out to Polls.

Only 322 ballots were cast in the election of student members for the Athletic Board, which was held Monday, May 11. Only 322 of the 856 who were eligible cared to exercise their franchise. This poor showing is partly attributed to the fact that few realized that Monday was election day. The candidates, together with the vote they drew, were: Halligan 286, Reese 252, Zumwinkle 244, Hawkins 237, Fouts 222, Goetze 185, Temple 120, Sadilek 64. The first five were declared elected.

Professor Barbour will give his first lecture on his personal experiences in the Civil War, Wednesday, at 5 p. m., in the chapel. Not limited to cadets. Everyone welcome.

DELTA GAMMA ENJOYS ANNUAL FORMAL PARTY

Eighty-Five Couples Attend Dance—May Queen and Miss Hyde Lead the Grand March.

The Delta Gamma formal was held at the Lincoln Hotel Friday evening, May 8th. About eighty-five couples were in attendance. Among the out-of-town guests present were Irene Brown of Fremont, Ruth Gould of Omaha, and Midge Meredith of York, Nebraska. Among the chaperones and patrons present were Miss Hallie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd, and Miss Blanche Garien. Miss Gladys Bunt and Miss Elizabeth Hyde led the grand march. The hall was decorated with palm fronds and baskets of flowers.

VISITORS INSPECT THE ENGINEERING LABORATORIES

Mechanics Keep "Open House" Friday Night—Souvenirs and Love Knots Given Away.

Friday night was Engineers' Night. All the campus looked like a newly polished tin pan. The electric meters were exceeding the speed limit, and everything was running full blast. All the engineers had their girls on the campus to show them what the young engineers were doing. Many of them could tell their wives-to-be more about the machinery than the professors had ever thought of telling. It was a great success. More people turned out for this demonstration than ever before.

The crowd seemed to be greatly interested in the engines, the ice plant, the lathes, and the young lake in the M. E. building. Large crowds gathered in the foundry to see the boys run off the red hot iron and shape it into wheels and castings of all kinds. The one machine that drew the largest crowds was that one which ties love knots. No, not that kind. These were made of steel. The kind of love knots that can't come undone. Metal watch-fobs were given away to all the visitors. They were a sample of work done by the students. The visitors in general were impressed by the amount of practical work that the students are required to take in their courses. The public saw what the University of Nebraska has always practiced, that is, instructing its students in practical work.

Ferris F. Laune, one of the Phi Beta Kappas chosen this spring, has received a studentship from the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy. Mr. Laune has taken some work in political science, but political economy and mathematics were his major subjects in this school.