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HUSKERS IN FINALS

NEBRASKA MAKES GOOD SHOWING IN MEET

ELLIS PROVES GREAT PLAYER

Goes to the Finals in Singles and With Gardiner Contests Final Honors in the Doubles

Nebraska, although forced to take second place in the Annual Missouri Valley Tennis Tournament, which closed Saturday night, made a great fight against obstacles.

Ellis was easily the star player of the tournament, going to the finals in both singles and doubles. Roland Hoerr, of Washington University, won the singles championship and, together with Huett, copped the doubles cup from the Nebraska men. The finals in both were played Saturday afternoon on the Country Club courts.

Hoerr holds many state and club championships throughout the country and was picked as an easy winner before the tournament started, but followers of the game had not counted on Ellis to play as he did. The Nebraska captain worked his way into the finals in the single events by administering a defeat to Huett of Washington University in the semi-finals Saturday morning.

Huett showed remarkable brilliancy in flashes during the play, but was rather erratic, while Ellis was sure in placing the ball, playing a close net game. The winning of this match put him in the finals with Hoerr, the 1914 champion. Hoerr played a wonderful game in the finals and Ellis, after winning four close matches during the day, was unable to withstand his hard driving and Hoerr won, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2 and 6-2. The match was even closer than the score would indicate and the Nebraska man may be congratulated on his excellent showing.

Ellis and Gardiner in the doubles won from Drake Saturday morning in straight sets and met Hoerr and Huett in the afternoon for the championship. The match was very close, almost every game being a deuce. The final score was 7-5, 0-6, 6-4, and 6-3. Gardiner played a strong, driving game and won many points by his superior net work. He threw his shoulder out of place in the third set and was unable to serve effectively afterwards, which accounts for Nebraska's defeat.

Hoerr, although carrying off individual playing honors, left but few friends among the tennis enthusiasts of Lincoln. His frequent unsportsmanlike arguments with players and officials cost him the respect of the audience and he was often hissed and laughed at.

The wind was blowing almost a gale during the matches Saturday, which hindered the real flashy work that was expected to feature the different matches.

Easy When He's Older

Father and son were walking the streets and passed a large park in which there were many statues. One of them, the largest of all, was that of a woman.

"Father, what is that?" asked the son, pointing to this particular one inscribed "Woman."

"That is not a statue, my son," answered the father, "that is a figure of speech."—University Missourian.

Helmet and Quill

At a meeting of the Helmet and Quill, the organization which controls the publication of the Awgwan, the following staff was elected for next year: Editor, Leslie E. Slack; managing editor, Albert Ward Greer; business manager, Albert Bryson. Awgwan is the humorous publication of the University. It was started about three years ago and has been remarkably successful. Mr. Slack has been editor of the Awgwan for the past year. Mr. Bryson succeeds Hugh Agor as business manager.

NEBRASKA STUDENT ON THE LUSITANIA

Indu Prakas Banerji Sinks With Ill-fated Boat—Received Scholarship at Princeton

It has now been practically assured that Indu Prakas Banerji, a former Lincoln man and a graduate of the State University, is among those lost on the Lusitania. Rev. Dean R. Leland received a letter Friday from Rev. Paul Martin, registrar of the Divinity Schools at Princeton University, stating that the Cunard officials informed him that Mr. Banerji had taken passage on the boat. Mr. Banerji's name was also published in the New York newspapers as one of the passengers. His name has not been published in the lists of those rescued, and Lincoln friends have practically given up all hope he is alive. Doctor Martin wrote that he had informed Mrs. Banerji in Banbani, India, of the probable fate of her husband.

Mr. Banerji was an examiner in the University of Calcutta and came to the United States to complete his education. He arrived in Lincoln at the beginning of the University year in 1913. At the following mid-winter commencement he received his bachelor of arts degree and last June was awarded his master's degree in political economy. Mr. Banerji received a scholarship at Princeton University last fall through the efforts of Rev. Dean R. Leland.

PRE-MEDICS HOLD ANNUAL FIELD DAY

Sixty Spend Afternoon at the Beach—Ball Games Afford Interesting Entertainment

The Pre-medics, sixty strong, spent Thursday afternoon at Capital Beach in the observance of their annual field day. The afternoon was spent in all kinds of games and in swimming and boat riding, and in the evening a lunch was served.

The first thing on the program was the ball game between the Freshmen and Sophomores. Professor Frankforter umpired, and Nolan and Wiedman composed the Sophomore battery, while Wilson and Lanyon served the Freshmen. The game was well played and interesting, and although the Freshmen put up a good fight, the Sophomores won, 12 to 4.

Later in the afternoon the Pharmics invaded the picnic grounds and challenged the doctors to a ball game. The Medics responded nobly and in a fast, eleven-inning game defeated the pill artists 12 to 11. Reed and Razzle were the Pharmics' battery and Neville and Nolan officiated for the Pre-medics.

SENIOR CAST CHOSEN

WILL BE GIVEN AT OLIVER JUNE FOURTH

PRODUCE "THE SUNKEN BELL"

Rehearsals for the Play Are Being Held Regularly—Snyder and Williams Have the Leads

The cast for the Senior play, "The Sunken Bell," which is to be given at the Oliver Theatre on June 4, has been chosen. It is as follows:

Heinrich, a bell founder..... Heinrich, a bell founder..... Leon H. Snyder, Alma Magda, his wife..... Eva McNamara, Nebraska City Two Children..... The Vicar..... J. C. Beard, Lincoln The Schoolmaster..... Lindon Lynch, Lincoln The Barber..... J. W. Ferris, Lincoln Old Wittikin..... Nettie LeGrange, Fullerton Rautendelen, an elfen creature..... Ella Williams, Buffalo, Wyo. The Nickelman, an elemental spirit..... Harold Campbell, Osceola The Wood Sprite..... Ford Bates, Springfield The Neighbor..... Leonora Fitzgerald, Omaha Four Elves..... Trolds and Dwarfs..... Villagers.....

The play, "The Sunken Bell," is a departure from the usual run of plays produced by colleges and universities and the audience this year will have an opportunity to see a different kind of work by the members of the Senior class than in past years. The play is written by Gerald Hauptman, the celebrated German playwright. It has never been played in the local theatre, although E. H. Sothorn and Julia Marlowe included this play in their repertoire several seasons ago. Many of the students in the German department in the University will be particularly interested in this play, as it has been translated from the German in the advanced classes for the past seven or eight years. Professor Grumann has been a great student of the works of Hauptman and has contributed to several of the dramatic magazines criticisms of his work. Professor Grumann is assisting in the work of coaching the individual members of the cast.

The story is an allegory and is rather vague and mystical to be detailed, but a story in outline follows: Heinrich, the bell-founder, has made a great bell, which he would set upon a great height. In hauling the bell to the mountain he lost it, and it rolled down the cliff and into a lake, where it sunk. The bell-founder fell into a glen where, seriously injured, he encounters the sprites and is charmed with the elfin creature, Rautendelein. The bell-founder is carried to his home, and there, as he lay sick to death, the elfin appears and brings him back to health.

He follows her to the glen, and here ensues the strongest scene in the play, in which the vicar seeks to arouse in the charmed bell-founder a sense of duty to his family. The bell-founder is rearing a temple in the mountain and cannot return.

The fourth act shows him at work, but with things going wrong. The evil sprites of the glen trouble him.

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Just for Fun

"Now, Tommy," reprimanded his mother, "don't let me catch you throwing any more stones."

"Well, what will I do when the other fellers throw 'em?" asked Tommy.

"Just come and tell me," his mother replied.

"Tell you!" he exclaimed in astonishment. "Why, you couldn't hit the broad side of a barn!"—Lippincott's

"Pray, let me kiss your hand," said he, With looks of burning love.

"I can remove my veil," said she "Much easier than my glove." —Cornell Widow.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS HOLD PRESS MEETING

Elect M. M. Fogg President of New Organization—Medal to Be Awarded Next Year

Representatives of different high schools over the state who were editors of various high school publications, met in the Law Building, Saturday, at 1 p. m. and formed the Nebraska Interscholastic Press Association. The purpose of this association is to further the efficiency and standard of high school publications over the state.

The organization was affected through the untiring efforts of Prof. M. M. Fogg, who was accordingly elected president of the association. An executive board was chosen of five members, being the editors of the high school papers at Hastings, South Omaha, Lincoln, Wayne, and Columbus. This committee will have charge of the blue penciling of the work which will be turned in from the various high schools in the association, and will form a clearing house of high school publications. Each month this committee will forward suggestions pertinent to the improvement of the papers.

Mr. C. A. Sorensen announced that a medal would be given each year to the school publishing the best paper. Mr. Sorensen said he was not at liberty to disclose the name of the donor.

KANSAS PROFESSOR OVERCOME BY FUMES

Brother of Former Nebraska Professor —Recovers After Pulmotor Is Applied

Lawrence, Kas., May 8.—Fumes from paint containing gasoline overcame Prof. W. J. Baumgartner of the University of Kansas, while he was painting a cistern at his home. Professor Baumgartner had been working in the cistern about twenty minutes when he became unconscious. The Rev. Stanton Olinger heard the cries of a small girl who had found the prostrate man in the cistern. He went into the well and tied a rope about him, but on trying to pull him out the rope broke. Reverend Olinger went down into the cistern to retrieve the rope and he, too, was overcome. A pulmotor was applied to Professor Baumgartner. Both men recovered.

Professor Baumgartner is a brother of Prof. M. D. Baumgartner, who left Nebraska University to accept a position in the German department of Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., last fall. Prof. W. J. Baumgartner had visited his brother frequently and has a large circle of friends in Lincoln.

KLEIN WINS FIRST

BLUE SPRINGS ORATOR TAKES FIRST HONORS

DEBATES NEGATIVE OF ISSUE

The Eighth Annual State High School Debate Closed Saturday—Dr. Maxey Entertains the Audience

Leonard W. Klein, of Blue Springs, was awarded first place in the eighth annual championship contest of the Nebraska High School Debating League; Aaron S. Speier, of Lincoln, second place, and Donald G. Moore, of Geneva, third. The question was: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt government ownership and operation of the railroads." The judges were William G. Hastings, dean of the College of Law; Prof. George N. Foster, of the Law faculty, and Mr. Albert Watkins, of the Nebraska State Historical Society. Prof. M. M. Fogg, president of the league, presided.

The affirmative was represented by R. G. Van Brunt, Beatrice; D. D. Elliott, West Point; A. S. Speier, Lincoln; D. G. Moore, Geneva; W. E. Christenson, Oakland; Ralph Brooks, Sargent, and Frank Faux, South Omaha. The speakers on the negative were L. W. Klein, Blue Springs; Frank Harrington, O'Neill; Dai Lantz, Kearney; Raymond Wertz, Trenton. Miss Nell Tash, of Alliance, who was to have been the first speaker on the negative, was unable to attend.

The debate started at ten o'clock and continued, each speaker being allowed seven minutes' argument and four rebuttal, nearly every moment rife with burning oratory, until the noon hour was almost passed. The decision of the judges was given at 1 o'clock. During the consultation of the judges, Miss Edith Wharton entertained the audience with a violin solo. Thereupon Doctor Maxey was called to the platform, and gave a rambling discussion on subjects ranging from the war to the possible winners in the debate.

The arguments of the affirmative were aimed at the present "inherent evils" of the railroads, such as watered stocks, rebates, illegal discrimination, high-finance, consolidation of too much power in the hands of a favored few, high rates, and the substitution of profit for service. The negative contended that government ownership of the railroads was unnecessary, since the railroads no longer use unfair discriminations. Government ownership, it was declared, would stifle industry, and result in political corruption. The negative asked for more regulation, to which the affirmative replied that complete regulation of the railroads by the government would be the same as government ownership aside from the fact that the title would still remain in the hands of private individuals.

Miss Anna Jeien, '16, has been elected to a position in the Wilber High School, where she will teach Bohemian.

The Komensky Club held its annual picnic at Crete, Saturday. The annual banquet in honor of the club's graduate students will be held at the Lincoln Hotel, May 28.