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TO VALLEY TTILE

Nebraska made a big step toward securing the Missouri Valley championship when she out-fought the Kansas Aggies in the basketball game Friday evening. It was one of the fast-

Nebraska took an early lead in the first half, Rutherford was largely responsible for this, getting five baskets. The Aggie guards were leeches but heir forwards were unable to locate the basket. The score at the end of the first half showed Nebraska in the lead 14 to 7.

The second half the Aggies began to locate the basket while Nebraska accumulated a large number of fouls. Playing became swifter and fiercer as Nebraska's lead was cut down. It was anybody's game when time was called. The score of the second half was an almost reversal of the first, being 13 to 7 in the Aggies' favor.

Our Cornhuskers clamped a Joe Stecker scissors on the Missouri Valley basketball championship by taking two close contests from the Kansas Aggies Friday and Saturday. The

first game ended 21-20; the second 26-25. Both were of the rough and tumble variety, each quintet contributing its share of the rough play.

In the second game each team started things with a vim. At all times the play was furious, with Chuck Gardiner, Theisen and Rutherest games ever played on the Armory ford playing a brilliant defensive game. Hugg and Nelson were there with the punch when needed and prevented many possible scores of the Aggies. For the visitors, Reynolds and Adams were the score-makers, Reynolds caging four baskets, one of them of the stellar variety; and Adams flipping five baskets and seven performance will be given.

> The first period ended in the Aggies' favor, 14-12. The Huskers started off with a rush and played to win. Gardiner broke the tie with a long shot, and a few seconds later Hugg duplicated. Nelson in a scramble under his goal pushed the ball in for another. McMillan was put out with four per-

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Field goals: Theisen 1, Rutherford 2, Nelson 3, Hugg 1, Gardiner 1, Reynolds 4, Adams 5. Free throws: Theisen, 10 out of 12; Adams, 7 out of 10. Substitutes: Campbell for Rutherford; Cunning for McMillan; Van Trine for Reynolds.

Referee: Kearns.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS PRESENT JEANNE D'ARC

The University Players will present "Jeanne D'Arc" in the early part of March. Miss Howell will play the title role. About forty of the best dramatic students will take part in the play. Theodore Lieben & Sons will costume the play and special scenery will be built. This is the first appearance of the play in the west and the management predicts that a very satisfactory

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THIRTY-SIX GRADUATES

The university faculties have approved the list of graduates to receive diplomas at the mid-winer commencement exercises to be held Tuesday evening. The regents will pass on the names Tuesday morning. The following are sure of their degrees:

Graduate college-Master of arts: Arthur Ross Ferguson, A. B. 1908, Coe college Chemistry; Frank Albert Hayes, B. Sc., 1913, Geography; Ethel Katherine, A. B. 1912, Roman History and Literature; William Reimer, A. B. 1913, Germanic Languages and Literature; Frank Elmer Weyer, A. M. 1912, Hastings college Education.

Graduate Teacher's Diploma-Frank Elmer Weyer.

College of arts and sciences-Bachelor of arts: Orval Lester Brace, Warren Sandford Cook, Magdelene Craft, Alice Mattie Susack, Mabel Henrietta Drummond, Clinton Farl Fehliman, Zetta Ruth Higgins, Hazel Norris, Vera Pool, Herbert Stockton Reese, Constance Rummons, Arthur Lawrence Schade, Fred Lorenz Strieter, Clella Stufft, Richard Yoder Thompson, Frank Benjamin Tipton.

Bachelor of science: Paul Jones Flory, Yong Kiu Lee, Glen Matthew Ruby, Charles Willard Way.

Teachers' college-Teachers' college diploma and university teacher's certificate: Herbert Stockton Reese, Constance Rummons. Teacher's college diploma and first-grade city state certificate: Zeta Ruth Higgins.

College of agriculture-Bachelor of science in agriculture: George Edward Harris, Henry Albert Jones, Harry Peter Magnuson, Harry Crawford Mortlock, Edwin Maynard Partridge, Wylie Ray Ward, Curry Wathan Watson, Alva Wilson.

College of engineering-Bachelor of science: Stuart Kenneth Clark, in civil engineering; Raymond Berrier Gillespie, in mechanical engineering.

College of law-Bachelor of law: Carleton Harris Cook, Kenneth Rice Cook, Joseph Wakin Ferris.

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