

BANQUET PLAYERS TOMORROW NOON

HIGH SCHOOL LADS WILL BE
GUESTS AT COMMERCIAL CLUB

The N Club Making Arrangements—
—Varsity Stars to Speak—Fam-
ous Cornhuskers There

Following an annual custom, a banquet will be given for the high school basketball players tomorrow noon at the Commercial club.

Arrangements are in the hands of the N club, a varsity undergraduate organization, and it has not announced all the good things provided for the program. The cadet band will be on hand to play during the banquet, it is assured, and men who have had big things to do with making Cornhusker athletic teams of the past, feared far and wide, will be called upon to toast.

Of course Dr. Stewart, head of the Nebraska coaching staff, Guy Reed, manager of athletics, and Dick Rutherford, assistant coach, and other men high in Nebraska athletic circles are among those who will be there, and high school athletes who hope some day to be Cornhusker stars will have a chance to meet them.

REVIEW OF 1916-17 CO-ED BASKETBALL

Junior Team, Champions Last Year,
Again Win Interclass Tournament
—Basketball Upholds High
Plane of Girls' Athletics

Featured by unusual individual and team play the 1916-17 girls' basketball season closed with the victory of the junior five over the freshmen for the interclass championship. The quality of basketball played during the season was exceptionally high and kept up Nebraska's record in other branches of girls' athletics, soccer, hockey, and track and field.

The junior team, which, as sophomores, was tournament victor, defeated the freshmen 17 to 10 in the championship game. Sacrificing individual play to smooth, consistent teamwork, the juniors out-passed and out-maneuvered their opponents. Elizabeth Brown and Captain Lettie Irion starred for the losers.

In the preliminaries of the tournament, the juniors defeated the seniors 16 to 13, in a closely-fought game which was not decided until the closing moments of play, with Lucy Jeffords, the senior star, and, as usual, teamwork featuring the juniors' play; and the freshmen defeated the sophomores 21 to 18 in the other qualifying contest, in which the individual work of the sophomores, led by Captain Helen Hewitt and Helen Bloodhart, could not cope with the more spirited attack of the freshmen, led by Captain Betty Irion.

Between halves of the championship junior-freshman game, the sophomores and seniors played a consolation contest for third place, which was won by the seniors 12 to 8.

Thirty-One Get "N"

There were thirty-one girls who received their "N" in basketball at the close of the tournament, as follows:

Freshmen—Janet Thornton, Elizabeth Brown, Lettie Irion (c), Jane Kingery, Jane Beachler, Patricia Maloney, Daisy Parks.

Sophomores—Helen Hewitt (c), Helen Bloodhart, Bess McDonald, Catherine Paper, Elizabeth Cheney, Lenore Noble, Madelene Gerard, Fern Noble.

Juniors—Camille Koch (c), Dawn Flanery, Grace Nichols, Beatrice Koch, Beatrice Dierks, Blanche Higgins, Ruth Shively.

Seniors—Louise White (c), Fern Longacre, Lucy Jeffords, Florence Sandy, Lillian Wirt, Edith Brown, Rose Anderson, Henrietta Hawkins.

One of the youngsters from out-state thought he had a good one on the program printer yesterday. He looked through the drawings, and noted that "Bye" appeared as the opponent for several of the towns.

"Must be some mistake here," he announced. "They have this little town of 'Bye' down here five or six times. Where is that place, anyway?"



DR. J. E. STEWART, DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS
Head of the Cornhusker coaching staff.

Students In Pol. Econ. Have Original Ideas On Subject

It is not every man who, harboring a radical idea, has the courage to out with it and let the whole world know. No doubt there are people who think, deep down in their hearts, that the world is flat, but few would care to be quoted as saying. Students in political economy are an exception, it would seem from some of the answers received in recent examinations conducted by the department. Following are some of the rather startling definitions of economic principles brought to light:

"Protective tariff serves to encourage the infinite industries."

"Mercantilism is the buying and selling of goods between nations."

"A rapid increase in American owned ships in the foreign trade would tend to bring exchange to par because imports would then balance exports—as a ship leaving the U. S. with a cargo would also bring a cargo back."

"The quantity theory of money is this—get all the money you can."

"The supply of gold in a country is determined by the climatic conditions."

FRESHMAN RHETORICIANS TO TELL IT TO THE DICTAPHONE

Adopting twentieth-century methods to the age-old task of teaching the young idea how to express itself out loud, one professor, of the department of rhetoric, will have in use by the end of this week, dictaphones for his freshman classes.

Into the mouthpiece each freshman will be required to discourse freely and at length—to the extent of five minutes—on an article assigned him to be read in a standard review, where modern English is found in its purer form. Then, after the recorder has ground away, imprinting beyond denial every rise and fall of his voice, the student will start the machine going again, listen to its story, copy down the message, and correct the violations of grammar and the principles of composition.

PEACE CONTEST NEXT FRIDAY

Local Contest International Peace Association Will be Followed by National Meeting

The local contest of the Intercollegiate Peace association will be held Friday evening, March 16, in the Temple theatre. The orations will deal with the general subjects of disarmament and a league to enforce peace.

Prof. Searle Davis, of the rhetoric department, who has charge of the contest, has reported that registration is light so far and asks that all those who wish to enter the contest should leave their names with him.

DR. POOL STARTS BOOK ON FLOWERING PLANTS OF NEBRASKA

Dr. Raymond J. Pool, head of the department of botany, has begun work on a book which will set forth and briefly describe flowering plants of Nebraska. Several hundred flowering plants will be considered. Dr. Pool believes that the many inquiries received by the department concerning plant species and habits indicate the need of compiled information on such plants.

NEWSPAPER BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

J. H. Avery of the Hardy Furniture Company, Talks to Class in Advertising

"In my opinion the daily newspaper, of all mediums, nets the best results for the advertiser. Why? Because the reader looks to it for current news and his mind is in an open, receptive state. So said J. H. Avery, advertising manager of the Hardy Furniture company, in his talk on "Advertising Problems" to the class in advertising under D. F. Cole, yesterday at 11 o'clock in Law 101.

The two biggest problems which confront the advertising department are: What mediums to use to get the best results out of a given amount of money, and the anticipating of results.

The League of the Kindly Tongue, which was instituted in Appleton by the Rev. William D. Marsh, pastor of the Methodist church, reports a most gratifying increase in membership during the past year. This league was founded for the purpose of stifling the tongue of gossip and holds that it is not that which man hears which defiles him, but that which comes from his lips.

Over 7,000 of the League cards were distributed last year, making a total of 21,000 in 39 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, Russia, and other foreign countries.—Lawrentian.

Side-Lights of the Tournament

The city of North Platte has had its new gymnasium but two weeks, and so it felt that its basketball team was not experienced enough to take part in the 1917 tournament. Under the inspiration, however, of Paul Ohman, former Omaha high school and Bellevue college man, who is now at North Platte, the business men of the city subscribed enough money to send their team to the tournament merely as on-lookers, to have a good time, see how the thing was done, get acquainted with the University, and be prepared next year, to play a more active role in the eighth annual tourney. The North Platte boys think the idea a



Society Brand Clothes

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

STEP OUT AHEAD WITH A NEW SPRING SUIT OR TOPPER. Be sure to hit the Road Ahead,—the Main Highway that leads you to "The Store Ahead" and SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES. Here you'll find the swell new Spring Models for "young fellows" who want to be ahead and stay ahead. Society Brand Clothes will fit your form and mind perfectly, because they are beautifully tailored from "select" Fabrics. What's more, they're designed by a young artist who knows how to impart the very limit of style desired by Uni. men. See these new "Spring Buds" in the Sunshine Clothes Parlors.

FEATURED IN "PIPING ROCK" FLANNELS, Blue, Green, Brown, Oxford—THORNBURRY TWISTS, Glenn Roy Plaids, Gray Mixtures—TWEEDS, Domestic, of foreign pattern—SPARTAN PLAIDS \$20 to \$40.

Call for the Style Book and inspect the season's best Society Brand styles and fabrics. We selected these suits after a thorough comparison of all the leading makes.

MAYER BROS. CO.

Eli Shire, President
THE STORE THAT SELLS SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

good one, and have been having the time of their lives.

An outstate coach, new to the business, but with a team that made a pretty good showing in its first games, sidled up to the clerk after his boys had registered a victory, and confidentially said.

"Say, do you know that every time that ball is thrown up in the center, my team has a signal for the play that it is to pull off? It's a mighty successful plan."

The same rooting for the small team that opposes Omaha that has been evident in tournaments in the past was shown yesterday when the great majority of students in the Armory, regardless of their home city, cheered

for Stanton to beat the boys from the metropolis. This is a handicap that the Omaha team has always had to face, and yet it usually shows itself good enough sportsmen to win the good will of the crowd, anyway.

Frat Men Lead

For the first time the fraternity men have a higher average for scholarship than the non-fraternity men. This is probably due to a competition for a cup for scholarship.—Brown.

Word came from Fremont last night that the high school and townfolk there were coming down en masse this morning to see the Dodge county youths buck up against Omaha, at 10:15 in the Armory. The Northwestern attached several coaches to the 7

o'clock train from Fremont, running this instead of the usual motor, to accommodate the crowd. Fremont has high hopes of being returned winner, this year.

Moving Picture Course

Sibley College, the scientific school of Cornell, is conducting a moving picture course for the benefit of all students of the university. The subjects have a wide variety, calculated to interest students of every college, and are shown once each week.—Ex.

The formal laying of the cornerstone of the new education building at the University of Texas will take place February 15. This is the first permanent cornerstone laying for five years at the University of Texas.—Ex.