

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HUSKER TOSSERS WHIP BULLDOGS

Cop Both Contests, 32 to 10 and 21 to 14

GAMES CAME EASY

Drake Unable to Work Effectively—Schellenberg, Jackson and Spear Star

Nebraska (32; 21); Drake (10; 14). The Bulldogs have come and the Bulldogs have gone but Nebraska remains unbiten. Doc's bunch of ball-tossers just naturally climbed all over the frame of the Drake bunch last Friday and Saturday, administering about the biggest black eye that she has given to any team so far this year. Both games were ours from the start and only once in the course of the series were the visitors in the long end of the running. Schellenberg, Spear and Jackson showed up as a trio of sharks and furnished a brand of basketball that is hard to beat anywhere. And just to show the Dogs what a Husker team thought of them, we played the last half of each game largely with a substitute team and still were able to gain on them. The Drake bunch showed plenty of fight but for some reason or other they could not hit the basket and had to depend for their scores largely on free throws. One reason for this inefficiency was probably the fact that the Drake star guard, Hawley, was not with them but whatever the reason the defeat remains just the same.

The First Game

The first game was one of these games that grow better as it grows older, but this fact did not seem to impair Nebraska's scoring ability, for the first half ended 16-5 while the final score was just doubled that, 32-10. One of the features of the game was the scoring of Jackson and Shelly. Each ran up six goals and Captain Jackson slipped in a couple of free throws by way of good measure, this making these two lights register a total of 26 of the Huskers' 32 counts.

The summary of the game is:

Nebraska	Pos.	Drake
Jackson (c)	Ebelheizer
Schellenberg	Higgins
Hubka	Payseur
Spear	Merboth
Thomas	Cheverton

(Continued on page two)

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

COMMENCEMENT APRIL 5

Sixty-Seven Seniors Will Receive Diplomas Three Weeks Earlier Than Usual

The school of agriculture will close three weeks earlier this spring than usual. Commencement exercises will be held Friday, April 5, at the Temple Theatre. One week was gained by shortening the Christmas vacation and the other two weeks will be cut from the regular schedule. This will enable the boys to work on the farm during the spring.

The senior class this year has the same number of students as a year ago. Sixty-seven will receive diplomas, forty-three being boys and twenty-four girls. Last year there were forty-one boys and twenty-six girls in the class. This is considered a good record with the shortage of students in nearly all University departments.

Two of the seniors, Floyd Warren and Lewis Harrington, have enlisted in the army and will be in service this spring. Seventeen of the girls in the class have been taking the teachers' training course preparing for work in the rural and village schools.

E. P. Brown, president of the board of regents, will deliver the address at the commencement exercises.

Phi Beta Kappa Elections Will Be Announced Soon

Elections to Phi Beta Kappa from the class 1918 will be announced at the last Convocation prior to the spring vacation. Yesterday was the last day in which final entries could be made, according to a notice issued sometime ago. Only those grades which have been properly recorded with the registrar will be considered when determining the eligibility of members.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR BIG SUMMER SESSION

Will Attempt to Supply Needs Caused by War

OFFERS 13 HOURS' CREDIT

Regular Course Extended and Special Studies Offered—Will Last Twelve Weeks

Plans for a big summer session to fit the needs of the present school crisis have been completed and are announced in the February issue of the University Journal.

This session is organized to serve the needs of the teachers of the state as well as to offer opportunity for students to economize their time. The increase in attendance over the past years has justified an enlargement of the work and much increase in academic and professional courses.

To Give Extra Credit

The first thing of interest is that an eight weeks' course will be given, followed by four weeks of continued work. Extra credit will be given for this four weeks' additional course, making the total amount of credit now obtainable thirteen hours. Previous to this year, the maximum has been nine hours, but to allow students to obtain certificates and required courses, it has been deemed advisable to grant additional credit in certain courses, namely: Home economics, manual training, French, Spanish and mathematics. By intensive study and increased recitations students will accomplish as much and receive the same credit as if they were carrying more subjects for a longer term. This is arranged in order to increase the supply of teachers in vocational lines. Many courses are arranged especially for teachers because so many women must come from departmental work to administrative position to take the men's places. Much stress will be laid on the functions of principalship.

Graduates of normal schools and high schools are urged to continue their work through the summer session both in professional and educational lines. Graduate students are to be given work for their master of arts degree, and are reminded that competition will force teachers to further preparation or loss of rank and reduced salary.

Offer Special Work

Special work is offered in home economics and manual training because unless experienced teachers make preparation through summer courses for this work, it will be impossible to supply the demand and many schools will have to abandon this work temporarily.

The sudden dropping of German from the schools has seriously affected (Continued on page two)

HUSKERS SHOW UP KANSAS AT MEET

Tip Over Crack Jayhawk Relay Team Plans

WIN MANY HONORS

Make Prospects Bright for Winning Squad in Missouri Valley Race

Adding insult to injury and injury to several more injuries the Cornhusker relay team broke the Kansas camel's back with the final straw last Saturday night when it walked away from the Jayhawk quartet at the Kansas City Athletic club indoor track meet and finished more than thirty yards to the good.

As in the case of football and basketball this year the Jayhawks counted their chickens before they were hatched and then a team of naughty Cornhusker boys came along and tipped over the incubator. Coach Hamilton, who refused to shake hands with Coach Stewart following the recent basketball games had boasted of what he was going to do to the Cornhuskers, and if the truth was known, most persons at the meet expected him to do it.

First Defeat for Kansas

Never in the history of the Kansas City meet has a Kansas University relay team been defeated on this floor, reasoned the crowd, "and surely this green bunch of Nebraskans can't do it." Kansas saved all her expert runners just for this one race, keeping them all out of the special races. Nebraska had had entered all her men in the special 440, but withdrew all but one before time for the race.

On the first quarter Townsend took a lead of five yards. Yort, second man added a yard or two. Grau left his man ten or twelve yards farther to the rear and then McMahon, running as anchor man added about fifteen more yards to the Jayhawk's disgrace. In spite of the fact that the Kansas runners appeared to have lead in their feet the Cornhuskers worked hard enough to run the race faster than any other team of the evening, there being several relay races in addition to the Kansas-Nebraska battle.

Not content with their honors in the 440, the Cornhuskers proceeded to lay in several other places in other events, competing against several of the stars of the country. Dale, a husky freshman, won first place in the twelve-pound shot with a heave of fifty feet, three inches. This with his eight-foot handicap was over four feet better than his nearest competitor. (Continued on page two)

SENIOR CO-EDS WIN CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

Beat Juniors 13-10 in Basketball Tournament Finals

GAMES WELL PLAYED

First-Year Girls' Second Team Takes High Honors in Its Field

The senior team won the school championship by defeating the juniors by a score of 39 to 10 at the girls' inter-class basketball tournament held Saturday morning in the Armory. The games were some of the fastest and best played that Nebraska girls ever took part in.

The winning team with practically the same personnel through the three consecutive years it has played, made the best record of any class team that has ever played University co-ed basketball. For three successive years it has won the class tournaments and the skill it has developed would enable it to compete with any co-ed basketball team in the country.

Seniors Worked Together

Practically every senior on the first team starred and it was the close cooperation of every player that won the wonderful success of the team. Ermine Carmean deserves credit for making twenty-eight points, the largest number made by any one girl during the entire tournament. Camilla Koch made the next highest number, twenty-one points. Beatrice Dierks followed with fourteen points.

Of the juniors, Opal Lintz lead by making fourteen points in goal throwing while Bess Chaney did some very good guarding. Patricia Maloney and Betty Brown starred for the sophomores, and Marjorie Barstow and Helen Gold deserve considerable credit for the freshmen second team's victory over the senior second team.

In the first round the seniors won from the sophomores by a score of 26 to 5, and the juniors beat the freshmen 19 to 9. A match was also staged between the second teams in which the juniors were defeated by the seniors by 10 to 9, and the freshmen piled up twenty-five points against the sophomores' two. The final result in the freshmen's second team defeating the seniors' second team 12 to 8.

Co-Ed Basketball Successful

Co-ed basketball has never before had the vim, vigor and extraordinary competition that it had this year. There has not been as much skill displayed in this activity in the history of the school preceding this year as was evidenced in the three very successful tournaments, the Inter-sorority, the Rainbow and the Inter-class.

The tournament was staged under the auspices of the Women's Athletic (Continued on page two)

ENTRY LIST FOR TOURNAMENT 122

Annual High School Meet to Be Biggest Ever Held

STARTS TOMORROW

Elaborate Plans Being Made for Entertainment of Visitors—Will Use Four Floors

A total of 122 Nebraska high schools had filed for the big basketball tournament which starts tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, when the entries closed last Saturday night. This entry list exceeds last year's entries by thirteen and the present prospects are that the tournament this year will far eclipse any affair of the kind that has ever been staged before. The high school boys who come from all parts of the state will begin to arrive tonight in order that they may be here for the start of the affair in the morning. The "N" club, composed of all varsity letter men, and the Lincoln Commercial club are making elaborate plans for the entertainment of the thousand or more young fellows who will be the guests of the University and several special events have been arranged.

Coach E. J. Stewart, who has charge of affairs in general, spent a good part of his time Sunday in making the final classification of the teams and arranging the drawings for the first day's play. The new ruling of the Nebraska High School Athletic association, which does not allow any one team to play more than one game per day has made the final classification a rather difficult matter this year. Where in previous years there have been but four classes in the tournament, this year the teams have been divided into eight divisions. In some ways this will make far better games as the men will not be so worn out for the finals and it will assist in making the games more evenly matched.

Special Features for Visitors

Several special features of entertainment have been planned for the visiting teams. On Thursday the games have been suspended from 12 to 2:30 so that the visitors may meet at the Capitol and have their pictures taken (Continued to Page Two)

CHANGE QUESTION FOR INTER-CLASS DEBATERS

Orators Will Discuss Government Ownership of Railroads—Junior Team Strong

The freshmen will give forensic battle to the sophomores in the first round of the tenth annual interclass debates on March 13. On the following evening the juniors are matched against the seniors. The question first decided upon was amended at the last meeting of the committee. The new question to be discussed is, "Resolved that the United States should own and operate the railroads." This is a subject of unusual interest, because of America's recent plunge into the fields of government ownership.

A veteran junior team appears at present to be the class of the field. The freshmen have a strong trio of debaters and are determined to avenge the several defeats, which the sophomores have handed them in various school activities.

This year the teams are working diligently in their debating "Think Shops," and closely contested debates are assured. A large crowd is desired, for the best orators receive little inspiration from empty seats. Every student who is interested in the success of his class, should be out in force to boost his team to victory.

Dramatic Club Tryouts Will Be Held Next Week

Dramatic club tryouts will be held Monday evening, March 11, in the Temple Theatre at 7 o'clock. All wishing to tryout are asked to go to room 106 University hall Wednesday from 12:30 to 3 o'clock, Thursday at 11 o'clock or to call E. Brown, L-7400, to arrange for the time for the tryouts, or to get advice concerning selections. The club hopes that many people will tryout at this time and urges anyone interested to come.

Two Thousand Huskers Make Merry at Year's Biggest Fun Fest

What usually has been an evening of jolly vaudeville resolved itself into a scoring match and everyone from the campus fool, the campus society hon and the campus vamp to the prominent members of the faculty were given healthy jolts at the eighth annual University Night held at the city auditorium last Saturday evening, when from 1,800 to 2,000 students and faculty members completely filled the municipal barn and rocked it on its foundations. The Engineers, the Laws, the Dramatic club and Fowler and Brown all fired a volley of good-natured shots at the dean of women and the dance rulings. Amanda's "six-inch rule" became a by-word by the end of the performance and when Evening Shun was handed out at the door it was found to be full of the dance hope.

The program was cleverly gotten up and it was well received by the audience. From the introductory numbers by the University band till the issuance of the Shun, the program grew better, stunt by stunt until the climax of merriment was reached in "Before the Bar," a mock trial by the Laws. The last number, "Before Taps," was a beautiful musical number by the military department, picture by a squad of Sammites after a hard day of fighting, lounging about their camp fire singing of home and their loved ones.

Yenne Springs Surprise

Herbert Yenne, the heroine of the Laws' stunt, copped the individual honors. Dressed up fit to kill as a swell society dame he was tried on the charge of breach of promise. When he mentioned a stroll in the moonlit park and a dance on the lawn,

the court demanded an exhibition of his dancing. He arose and with scandalous boldness gave a chorus girl dance. The audience held its breath at such immodesty on the part of a University co-ed but the tension was relieved when his chum rushed in admitting that Yenne had won the wager that he could fool the whole court on being a girl. The young lady then removed her wig and the secret was out.

Gwynn Fowler and Betty Brown, who made such a hit in their vaudeville act last year brought down the house again and claimed a big share of applause. Their "Ginger Comedy" was clever indeed and they got off some good sells on members of the faculty.

The band concert was the first number on the bill, consisting of an Egyptian ballet by Luigini; waltz "Espana," by Waldtensel, and "Uni Ode," by the director, Cornell.

Clever Melodrama Makes Hit

Next came "Where are Those Papers?" written by Eleanor Fogg and presented by the University players. The hero had obtained the papers which were to determine the fate of the nation. He was persuaded to disclose their hiding place to his sweetheart and in so doing a thief got away with them. There was a man who claimed to be the father of the hero, and there was also a vampire named Theda Bera who figured in the plot. The play ended with the complete loss of the papers which were so valuable.

Modern medical science was gruesomely portrayed by the Pre-Medics in which they found the patient had a crooked honest nerve and a lot of junk in his brain. The scene was enlivened by one of the patients cut-

ting up so that the nurses had to sit on him.

Engineers Stage "Over There"

The Ginger Comedy came next and then the engineers' stunt, "Over There." A Y. M. C. A. reading room in France was shown at the time The Daily Nebraskan arrived. After digesting all the news in the Rag the boys grouped about the piano and rendered some close harmony.

"Originality," presented by the Dramatic club, and written by Glen Foe, was a very clever act. Foe gave imitation of Harry Lauder in "Fou the Noo" dressed in kilts and bare knees and with the characteristic "hies" throughout. Genevieve Addelman gave a beautiful Egyptian dance which showed artistic training. Her dance resolved itself into a take-off on Dean Heppner's new rulings.

The Law stunt and the Military department's number concluded the program and then The Evening Shun was distributed at the door. "Newspaper Stuff," scheduled for the last stunt, by Theta Sigma Phi, was not given.

Theta Sigma Phi, the journalistic sorority was down for the closing number, but the girls were too busy editing their Whiskbroom to work up a stunt. Their part was to have been "Newspaper Stuff," and it was a great disappointment to the crowd to miss it. The Whiskbroom is expected to be extra good for this extra preparation.

The Y. M. C. A. committee in charge of the "Night" are Wm. F. Urbach, chairman; George Driver, G. L. Stone, Harold Long, Ray Cowen, Florence Bishop, Ruth Hutton and Theda Waterman.