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SOME OF TOURNEY'S FASTEST GAMES

Form

SEMI - FINALS TOMORROW

Dope Upset in Many Cases-Will Be Hard Scramble for Finals in All Grades

The lower classes in the eighth annual high school basketball tourna- lin. ment to be staged by the University lived up to expectations, and produced games that were fast and hard fought. The class of ball being played in the various classes is higher than ever before, and there is very little difference in the form being exhibited by teams in the different classes. The second round was played yesterday. The semi-finals will come today and the finals Saturday.

Two teams are looming up big in Class C. Omaha Commerce and Exeter. Of these, the Omahans are probably the favorites, although the Exeter lads are playing exceptional ball. Class D produced one real thriller, when Bayard and Dunbar were forced to go an extra period to decide which was the better team. Bayard finally got the decision, 8 to 7. Class E is full of well-balanced teams, but Sidney is expected to be a strong claimant for the championship. In Class F Gretna upset the dope by beating Bladen. Polk also showed up well. Boelus and Randolph both are showing class in Class G, and will fight hard to get to the finals Saturday. Class H teams are running true to form and the games in this division yesterday were close. The winners are well matched, and there will be a hard scramble for final

CLASS C

Central City. Exeter and Omeha Commerce were the winners in the games played at the auditorium last night. All three of the games were hard-fought from start to finish.

In the first game of the evening Central City defeated Clay Center after a close contested fight. At the but two field goals ahead but in the angles. Hardy exhibited a style of second half she managed to steadily playing that caused some to favor increase her lead. The playing of Gray was the outstanding feature of the game.

Clay	Center 16,	Central	City 25
Schwab			Gray
			Staats
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			. Dunavan
			Smith

Groups Running Nearly Even in | Field goals-Gray, 7; Wolcott, 4 Swanson, 2; Smith, 1; Campbell, 1; Haylett, 3.

Free throws-Gray, 1; Haylett, 4. Referee-Anderson.

Scorer-White.

Exeter easily defeated Franklin, 37-16, outclassing them in all departments of the game. Exeter showed especially good team work. Adams, Mcand Sprout did good work for Frank-

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Field goals-Costello, 5; Adams, 6; McCleary, 4; Smith, 3; Harvey, 1 Morris, 2; Sprout, 2; Sargent, 1.

Foul goals-Sprout, 4; Adams, 1. Referee-Anderson.

Scorer-White. Omaha Commerce defeated Holbrook in the hardest fought game of the evening. Each played a good least Nebraska cannot hope to land brand of basketball but the Omaha boys succeeded in forging ahead of their opponents in the second half. Mahoney and Goodman did the best work for Omaha, while Malloring scored most of the points for Holbrook. Omaha Commerce will undoubtedly be one of the strongest contenders for the Class C championship.

Omaha	Commerce 20	, Holbrook 8
		Douglass
Mahoney	f	Smith
		Phillipson
		Tomlin
Burnstein		Malloring
Field go	als-Malloring	3; Goodman,
	iev. 4: Koope	

Free throws-Goodman, 2; Mallor-Referee Rhodes.

Scorer-White,

The only Class C game of the afternoon was a hard-fought battle between scramble between the freshman teams Hardy and Wilbur in which Hardy of the two schools. Very little is copped the long end of the score. known concerning the prowess of the for Hardy Meyers star of the afternoon, making the majority of the scores from difficult them for the final round. The line-up:

Hardy 23, Wilbur 15
Bixby Storkam
Myers Places
Wright Stepanek
Weimer Tachovsky
Elam Jacob
Referee-Anderson.

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VISITORS TO SEE HUSKERS PERFORM AGAINST AGGIES

High School Lads to Witness College Games

PRIMED TEAMS BOTH

Opposing Fives Preparing Diligently for Conflicts to Be Staged Today and Tomorrow Afternoon

One of the most interesting events Cleary and Costello all succeeded in of the basketball tournament this year caging a number of baskets. Morris will be the opportunity that the high school lads will have to witness some real class games of college basketball. The Kansas Aggies are making a little pleasure trip to the land of the Cornhusker today and Saturday. in a vain attempt to satiate their thirst for conquest. The "Aggles," while they have not made a brilliant record this year, are yet a foe to be reckoned with, and the prospects are that the games will be of an A-1 va-

The outcome of these games, however, will have very little effect upon the final standing of the teams in the valley conference, as that is pretty much in a set condition now. At very near the top of the pile. The fact that the team was slow in getting into shape, caused the Huskers to lose a good proportion of the early games, and practically put Nebraska out of the running. However, the fellows have perked up quite considerably in the last few weeks and are pionship variety. As for the "Aggies," while they are not at the top, still they are far from the bottom and should give the local boys a good

Judging from the comparative reinto camp.

will be preceded by a preliminary athletic events of history. was the individual "Aggie" freshmen, but something is known of the first year men of the the crack team from the Omaha Central high school once this year, and have made themselves considerable famous around this neck of the woods. so the battles are sure to be exciting and full of pep if nothing else.

Treat for Visiting Teams

as it gives them a chance to witness at first hand, some games of real col-(Continued on page six)

THRILLS FEATURE SECOND ROUND OF TOURNEY GAMES IN UPPER CLASSES

Championship Form

CROWDS ARE TURNED AWAY

Five Hundred People Were Unaccommodated at Armory Last Evening-Shelton and Nebraska City Feature

Thrills and thrillers were the order of the day in the second round of Classes A and B in the Eighth Annual Basketball Tournament yesterday. The games were all of the fastest order and every time that a new pair of teams came on the floor the crowd was assured of plenty of excitement. Beginning with the Oakdale-Holdrege game at 10 o'clock in the morning, the games grew rapidly better until the climax of the day's events was reached in the game between Omaha and Gothenburg. From the results of the day's play the semifinals tomorrow promise to be a rather exceptional variety of basketball. Lincoln is clearly the favorite of the tournament and is picked as a winner by many of the critics, although the exhibitinig a brand of basket tossing showing made by Omaha and Fremont that is not very far from the cham- in the play Thursday evening make them loom up as possible contenders for th etitle in Class A.

In Class B Shetton is the prime favorite, although Nebraska City is confident of a victory. Oakdale also sults of the two teams' mixes with the has a strong team as has the Schuyler Drake Bulldogs, Nebraska should have so that the games in Class B tomorlittle trouble in taking the Farmers row will be of an exceptional variety. that team's victory. For Newman All in all the tournament is rapidly Grove, Ekstrom and Hinman showed Besides the two varsity games, each developing into one of the greatest up exceptionally well.

Crowds Break Records

One of the greatest evidences of the success with which the tournament has met so far was the size of the crowd in attendance. Early in the Husker squad. They cleaned up on evening there was an almost unman agable mob gathering at the east entrance of the Armory attempting to gain admittance. Before the games were due every seat in the gymnasium was occupied and a steady stream kept constantly pouring until every inch of space was covered and the These games are a real treat for people began to crowd out onto the the boys of the visiting high schools, field. The doors were then closed upon more than five hundred persons one of the scrappiest contests that has who tried in vain to gain entrance to yet been presented at the tourney but the games. Never before has there

Lincoln and Omaha Show been such a crowd turned from the doors of the Armory because of want of seating and standing capacity to accommodate them.

> After the starting whistle was blown the spectators were forced to take to the benches and the side lines in order that the contending teams could have adequate playing room but during every intermission the lines that held the onlookers from off the floor gave way and soon the field was packed with the seething mass of enthusiasts as they shifted restlessly

> Especially in the final game played between the teams from Omaha and Newman Grove was a real spirit of contention manifested. At the opening signal the crowd divided into factions supporting the opposing teams, and continued for the remainder of the evening to encourage their favor-

> The most interesting game of the evening's play was that between Omaha (Central) and Newman Grove. Prior to the game, the odds were all on the Newman Grove team, and even after the first half had been played and the score stood 10 to 7 for Omaha sympathy was all against the lads from the metropolis. Newman Grove has one of the strongest teams that entered the tournament this year, and fought from the word "go." The Omaha lads, while they were considerably outweighed, played true to their old form, and outfought their opponents in every department of the game. The superb guarding of the Logan brothers prevented the out-staters from getting anything but long shots at the baskets, while the speed and accuracy with which Maxwell, the Omaha captain showed, aided very materially in

Omaha 19, Newman Grove 13

Maxwellf	. Peterson
Smithf	Hinman
Paynterc	. Ekstrom
A Logan g	Johnson
T. Logang	Rodman
Field goals-T. Logan, 1;	A. Logan,
1: Paynter, 1; Maxwell, 4	; Hinman,
3: Johnson, 1.	
	27.5

Free throws - Maxwell, 5; Ekstrom. 5.

Referee-Jones.

Stanton played a losing game yesterday afternoon to the husky Lincoln team when they were trimmed up to the tune of 22 to 9. Stanton put up

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SENIOR GIRLS HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

Lay Plans for Election of Black Masques and the May Queen

The method of selecting members for the coming year's Black Masque was the main problem discussed at the senior girls' mass meeting held Thursday 11:30 in Law 101.

Lucile Wilcox gave a report on the proposed plan of giving each senior girl the right to vote for thirteen juniors whom she desires for Black Masque members next year.

TODAY'S GAMES

Class A (Armory) 4:30-Lincoln vs. South Omaha. 4:50-Fremont vs. Omaha Central. Class B (Armory)

10:00-Oakdale vs. Schuyler.

10:20-Nebraska City vs. Shelton. Class C (Auditorium) 4:30-Hardy vs. Central City. 4:50-Exeter vs. Omaha Commerce.

Class D (Auditorium) 10:00-Kenesaw vs. Ravenna 10:20 Seward vs. Bethany.

Class E (Y M. C. A.) 4:30—Scribner vs. Superior. 4:50-Steele City vs. Sidney. Class F (Y. M. C. A.) 10:00—Bayard vs. Bloomfield.

10:20-Polk vs. Gretna. Class G (Chapel) 4:30-Juniata vs. Boeius. 4:50—Randolph vs. Mowells.

Class H (Chapel) 10:00-Mascot va. Culbertson. 10:20-Winside vs. Osmond.

TO OUR HIGH SCHOOL VISITORS

We welcome you, the high school students who have taken part, as players or as spectators, in the basketball tournament this week. We hope that you are seniors this year who will be University freshmen next fall.

Continue your education if you can. That is the advice everyone is showering upon students. England throughout the war has constantly emphasized the value of educational training. France has conducted schools in communities in range of the German guns. Technically trained men and women are especially needed by the

government. We are proud of our University. Perhaps you have been a bit disappointed with us. You may have looked at the building across from where you played, our old "U" hall, and perhaps you have even smiled at it, held together so awkwardly by the huge strips, strips that have caused our own students to dub it the "toaster" and "mouse Yet how many men and women have listened for a few years to what professors have said in those rooms, and have then gone out

and become powers in the world! Continue your education if you can. You owe that to our country

A list of all junior girls will prob- later. This party which will be given office for the convenience of seniors who are to vote during the election to be held March 26 and 27. The names should be carefully examined 12, at 11:30, for the furthering of Uniand a list of the voter's choice of girls be prepared prior to the day of nounced. A committee has been asked election. It is desired that the girl to see that 1,500 articles are made per who has really done something worth while for her school and has taken part in various activities be given the first consideration. Politics should not be allowed to influence the selection. The beginning of genuine democracy could be noticed by the unanimous vote with which the report was accepted.

Election of the May Queen will probably follow spring vacation.

Plans for a junior-senior girls' party which will probably be held March 23 were also announced—the date and further information will be posted

ably he run in The Daily Nebraskan by the Black Masque is for the puror will be left in the Y. W. C. A. pose of aiding the upperclassmen to become better acquainted.

An all-girls' mass meeting which will probably be held Tuesday, March versity Red Cross work was anmonth. Since the vacation in this work during the remodeling of the rooms, students have gotten out of the habit of working there, it is, therefore, given this matter as possible because the need for surgical dressings, etc., becomes greater every day.

Safety First

dynamite in your breast pocket?" Well, Pat has a habit of slapping

ington Square Dealer.

ISSUE LAST CALL FOR SOPHOMORE PICTURES

Second Year Students Must Have Photos Taken at Townsends by Saturday Night

Absolutely the last call for sophomore pictures has been issued by the Cornhusker management and with it a warning there will be a host of disappointments about the campus when pear in the edition. the first edition of Nebraska's War Baby makes its appearance. There remain a number of the second year students who have failed to respond to calls made last week for their photos and unless immediate attention is given to the matter and the pictures taken at the Townsend studio by Saturday night their pictures will not be printed in this year's big issue of the Cornhusker.

Is Extraordinary Concession

The management wishes to remind the sophomores of the extraordinary concession being made to give the second year people representation in the Nebraska yearbook. This is a concession made by few if any of the other larger colleges and it is made merely because of the grave possibilities existing that many or most perdesired that as much publicity be haps of the students now in the second year class will fail to appear or remain for a full term in school next year. For these reasons those responsible for the Cornhusker are making it possible for every one to as-"Say, Mike, why do you carry that sure themselves a representation in this year's annual-a book that will without a doubt be one of the greatest me on the chest. Next time he does | monuments in the history of the Uniit he'll blow his hand off."-Wash- versity of Nebraska and in which every one should be interested in see-

ing that he or she have adequate representation.

Six O'clock Is Limit

Six o'clock Saturday night is the time limit set for these pictures and it is hoped that no sophomore will fail to arrange for sitting at the Townsend studio at once.

Juniors and seniors are also reminded of the importance of providing immediately for the payment on their pictures which have already been taken. Notice is given that unless these students make payment by Saturday their pictures will not ap-

Asks for Co-operation

It is necessary that everyone should co-operate freely and willingly in making this year's Cornhusker the best in

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STAGE CARNIVAL TONIGHT FOR HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS

All- tournament games will stop this evening for the big carnival and get-together for the high school athletes at the Auditorium at 13th and M streets, at 7:30 o'clock. Elaborate plan3 for entertainment are being made by the University, the city Commercial club and the city Y. M. C. A.

Athletic exhibitions, freak stunts, wrestling and boxing bouts have been arranged and some real treats are promised. Hugo Otoupalik, holder of the national lightweight inter-collegiate wrestling championship title, will put on an exhibition "all his own." The University cadet band will be there in full force to fill in between acts.