AMES HUMBLES

(Continued from Page One.) Holland made the most counters for the Freshmen, putting the ball through the hoop for seven field baskets for a total of 14 points.

HUSKER FIVE

many stenographers they had to em The game was one of the fastest men had to display their ability in the ploy to take care of the immense Both teams put up a real battle but amount o fwork this institution furthe Freshmen could not overcome the nishes? We have. So we decided to big lead gained by the Armstrong find out just how they managed i quintet. The first half ended with the score 23 to 8 in favor of Armstrong's.

This was the frist chance the freshhad to display their ability in the cage sport and lived up to the standard of the previous first years teams. The summary of the game is as follows:

Freshmen.	ā III			
F	G	FT	F	1
Holland, f	7	0	0	
Tipton, f	1	0	0	
Adamson, f	0	0	0	
Schapers, f	1	0	0	
Riddlesborger, c	1	0	0	
Van Scoy, f	0	0	0	
Wyant, c		0	0	
Hamilton, g		0	0	
Gibbs, g		0	1	
Miller, g		0	1	
		-		

Total Armstrong Clothiers.

FT	F	P
0	0	
0	1	
0	0	
1	0	
0	0	
0	0	
1	1	11.19

A Little Love Story.

A dreamer and a man, of action loved a woman.. The dreamer said: "I shall write verses in her praise; they will touch her vanity and - she will love me for them."

But the man of action said: "How old fashioned! I shall corner the stock market, and that will bring ner."

So the dreamer worte verses, and he induced a friend of his, who ran a ten-cent magazine to print them. And the man of action cornered sometion: thing or other and became a billionaire.

In the meantime the girl married a man who inherited his money, and posed to be a cherry tree and plants lived happey ever after.

But the dreamer was so proud of his neighbor, B, asks him how many his verses that he didn't care; and crerries he expects to get, and they the man of action was so busy that he make the following bet: didn't care.

The only one to suffer was the man over a quart which the tree produces;

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Have you ever wondered just how

The first bit of machinery which

Miss Eunice Willis, head of the Steno-

graphic Bureau, shows you as you en

ter her office on the second floor of

Auditorium Hall, is the mimeograph.

One girl types the dopy on specially

prepared paper. By use of this copy

in the machine she is able to make 500

or more copies of the original in less

time than you could make five by

ordinary typing. (Nearly every department on the city campus brings in

work, while only the Department of

Home Economis brings in work from

the Farm Campus.) The work con-

sists mostly of class outline work for

notebooks. Part of the examination

Next is the graphotype for making

address plates for faculty mail no-

tices, plates for addresses of alumni,

to whom the Alumni Journal is mailed.

wrappers for University Extension

Journal, and also regular out-of-town

subscribers to the Daily Nebraskan

is used for printing letter heads and

many other printed card forms used

in the various departments. Even a

regular printer's paper cutter is used

Each department having work done

at the bureau pays for the work from

its departmental funds. Just think

how much money the job printer is

cheated out of by this valuable de-

to get the various sizes needed.

department of the University.

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The Globe's sporting editor threw

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mail today the following communicca-

Dear Sir .- Will you kindly give

me a decision on the following wager?

A buys from a nursery what is sup-

it in his garden. When it blossoms

"B is to pay A \$1 for every cherry

TOR ON MOOTED POINT

Then there is the multigraph which

lists are mimeographed also.

and let you in on the secret.

War Ribbons for Overseas Services.

Captain Nix,

Robert W. Nix, Jr., Captain of In fantry, was born at East Rockaway New York, which place he still calls his home. He was commissioned sec ond lieutenant March 23, 1917, and was assigned to the Twenty-first In fantry, with which regiment he served at Camp Kearney and San Diego. Cl., until February, 1919. From February until May, 1919, he was sta tioned aat Fort George Wright, wasa ington. Captain Nix was commissioned First Lieutenant May 15, 1917. and was promted to Captain May 5. 1919. He is a graduate of Cornell University, class of 1915.

Lieutenant Challice.

First Lieutenant Charles Challice. Jr., Q. M. C., has his home in Ruchester, New York, Lieutenant Challice entered the service May 12, 1917, and was at the first training camp, Madison Barracks, New York. He was com missioned Second Lieutenant on Atgust 15, 1917, and promotoed to Flim Lieutenant, M. T. C., October 7, 1918. Lieutenant Challice spent seventeen and one-half months with the A. .. F., and part of this time was in com mand of the Motor Transport Company 828, A. E. F. In July, 1918, he was in the Champagne-Marne drive. The Lieutenant wears the World War ribbon with one battle clasp.

Lieutenant Hagan.

First Lieutenant James H. Magan, Infantry, is a graduate of Barton Academy, and of the University of Alabama. He is a member of Delta Sigma, high school fraternity, and Apha Tau Omega. Following hts graduation from the University of Alabama, Lieutenant Hagan entered the First Officers' Training Camp at Fort McPherson, Georgia, May, 1917. He was commissioned as Second Lieutenant on August 15, 1917, with a status of provisional officer, kegular Army. Commissioned Second Lieutenant, Regular Army, October 26, 19917, and promoted First Lieu tenant (temporary) with rank from October 26, 1917. Promoted to temporary Captain May 17, 1917, with Provisional Second Lieutenancy made permanent. He was promoted to a permanent First Lieutenancy Novem ber 25, 1918, and demoted from his temporary Captaincy June 30, 1920. the First Training Camp, Fort Ni-"

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Lieutenant Hagan served with the agra, New York, May 31, 1917, He Fifty-lifth Infantry from August 3, 1918, until July 13, 1919. He saw Lieutenant on August 15, 1917, and service, with that regiment in the served at Harvard University and Puvernelle sector and with the Second Army offensive November 9, 10, 11, 1918. Lieutenant Hagan wears, December 31, 1917, at Camp Meade, the World War ribbon with one bat tle clasp. He reported for duty at the University of Nebraska where he the University of Nebraska, October 20, 1920.

Lieutenant Murphy.

William G. Murphy, Second Lieutenant, Infantry, was first a private, corporal and sergeant, Company M, Eighteenth Pennsylvania Infantry. He served with this organization from January, 191, to February, 1917, and was on the Mexican border June, 1916, duate this year, is teaching English. to January, 1917, stationed ata El Paso, Lieutenant Murphy entered School.

was commissioned temporary Second later at Camp Meade, Maryland, He was promoted to First Lieutenant ot Maryland, and was later ordered to served with the training detachment S. A. T. C. and R. O. T. C. from June, 1918. He was commissioned Second Lieutenant, Infantry, Regular Army, July 1, 1920. Lientenant Murphy wears the Mexican Border and Would War ribbons. His home is Pittsburg. Penn.

Barbara Ellwanger, mid-winter grahistory and music in Niobrara High

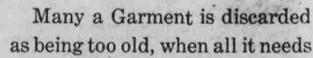
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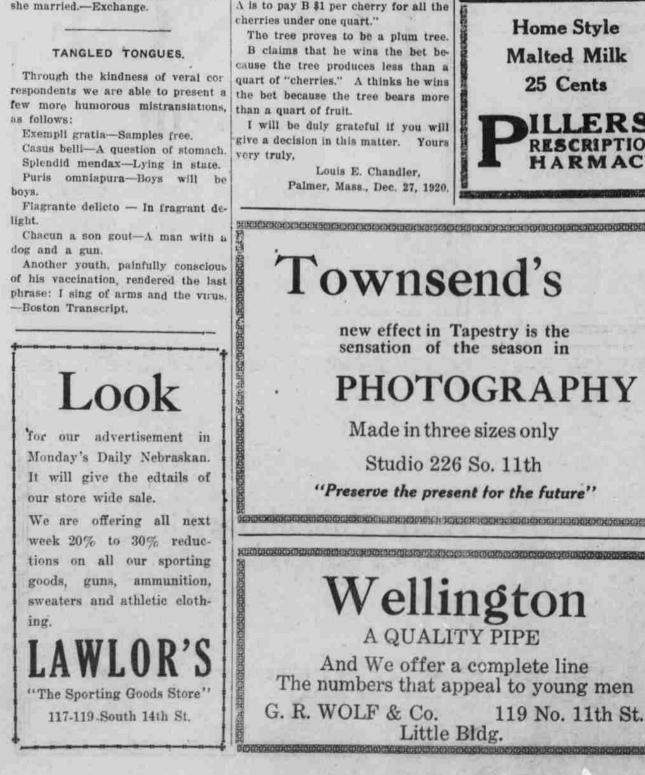
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