NEBRASKANS REVIVE POLITICS

Athletics Take On New Aspect In 1905-1907

Participation In Athletics Is Limited to Three Year Span

BASKETBALL SEASON IS MOST SUCCESSFUL ONE

(Editor's Note)

historical resume of Nebraska ath- Fine Arts. letics which has been compiled by a Mary P. Thayer, acting director of member of The Daily Nebraskan the Art Institute of Omaha, will mainder of the school year.

By Jack Elliott

years 1905 to 1907. One of the ma- Fine Arts college. jor changes was the fact that the An initiation and banquet will be man to take part in any athletic ning, event at Nebraska was that he be registered in school, and even that

ball, or whatever he wished, as long say will take part in this. as he liked, thus making the school Thursday evening, Friday afterof that day a semi-pro athletic noon and Friday evening the drama school. But in 1906 this rule was changed. The ruling read that the student must be a full time student registered in the University and he must be a good student and able to GODDARD TO SPEAK do justice to his work if he wanted to take part in University athletics. Another part of the new ruling was that the student must have made a Last Meeting of Year to Hear Talk certain number of hours before he was permitted to play. This meant that first year athletes were no more. A man had to go to Nebraska one varsity athletics.

Change in Athletic Type and if he didn't win he lost his job.
His backers and supporters would tion with the students of European TICKETS ON SALE

This spirit has gone with the old Dr. H. C. Goddard has done special time football and the football men work in the field of Geometry which team with the true college spirit.

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DELEGATES MAKE REPORTS ON MEET

Margaret Dunlap and Helen Ander- chautaugua platform. son Tell of National Convention of A. W. S. Group

April 20 to 23 at the University of lems. Illinois, Urbana, Illinois. The four day's program was devoted to the discussion of such problems which come up before an organization such as A. W. S., including Big Sister work the Point System, self-government, vocational guidance, social factors and

the co-operative house. Round table discussions and papers were devoted to these topics. Some of the devices and suggestions received from other schools may be very helpful to the local organization, especially those concerned with the point system and the co-operative house.

Deans of Women Speakers Speakers at this convention were deans of women, faculty members, and personnel workers well-known over the country. It has been decided that the name of the national organization be "The Intercollegiate Association of Women Students." Sixtyfive schools were represented by one hundred twenty-five girls from all) the United States.

Some of the interesting social events were the Mortar Board luncheon, the W. A. A., and Y. W. C. A. tea, the Gold Feather style show, and the formal dinner dance.

Margaret Dunlap, retiring president of Nobraska A. W. S. and Helen Anderson, president-elect, were the delegates from this organ-

FINE ARTS WEEK IS PROGRESSING

First Two Events of Period Of Festivities Meet With Success

CARNIVAL TO END WEEK

The first two events of "Fine Arts Week", the Faculty recital and the student recital, have been successful. Much interest is being shown in this This is the seventh chapter of an new feature week of the School of

sports staff. A chapter of this ac- speak on "Essential Qualities in count will appear in each issue of Art" at the Temple theater at 11 The Daily Nebraskan for the re- o'clock today to the Fine Art students. All Fine Arts classes will be dismissed and all Fine Arts students will be excused from their classes Quite a change had come over athletics at Nebraska during the invited and especially those of the

number of years for a man to parti- given at the Lincoln Hotel for the cipate in athletics was now limited newly elected members of the Alpha to three years. Not many years be- Rho Tau, honorary scholastic society fore all that was necessary for a of the school of Fine Arts, this eve-

A group of plays and readings will at times did not make much differ- be given by members of the dramatics department in Gallery A of Before 1906 the athlete at Ne- Morrill Hall at 8:20 o'clock this braska could play football, basket- evening. Cleo Slagel and Ray Ram-

(Continued on Page Two.)

AT WORLD FORUM

On "Thinking in Terms of Modern Science

Prof. H. C. Goddard of the Univeryear before he could participate in sity of Wyoming, who is to address the last meeting of the World Forum for this year, on "Thinking in Terms These rules are still in force today of Modern Science" at noon today, and proved to be a great step in possesses the unusual combination of scholarly research and intimate conuniversities. The old time profes- tact with student life. His interests sional was barred forever and with and activities have brought him into it a new type of athletes came to Nebraska. They were college to constant association with student life teachers in northern Michigan and about his business and professional Provide Delicacies For Nebraska. They were college men and student activities. He was lead- work. who took part in athletics as a side er of the first student pilgrimage to line and not as an objective in col- Europe. This pilgrimage has become pecially of Teachers college, are lege. The new athlete did not play an annual affair, and each year a sefor victory alone but for his school, lected group of American students the old professional athlete at the tour Europe with the intent of beuniversities played for victory alone, coming more directly acquainted with and if he didn't win he lost his job. European conditions through associa-

Special Work in Geometry

of today take part in the various is referred to in Kajora's "History of athletic events with the University Mathematics." He was a student of Announcement Made That Tickets spirit. The students are behind their astronomy under Professor Anderson who is now on the staff of the Mount Interest in athletics was getting Wilson observatory. In 1912 he was stronger every year at Nebraska and awarded a fellowship in mathematics for four years and later became the Hall. head of the department of mathemat- The May Morning breaksfast is an

study of the advance of science and survey of the work of the various as waitresses. its effect upon religious thought staffs will be given by the chairman Plate dinners, dinners A la carte, The report of the delegates to the while traveling through the univer- of the committees, who make up the sandwiches, Peek Inn Specials and to. national convention of A. W. S. was sities of the South and Middle West. Y. W. C. A. cabinet. given in A. W. S. meeting Tuesday He is widely recognized scholar and noon by Margaret Dunlap and Helen instructor, a man of keen mind and Anderson. The convention was held wide experience with student prob-

REGENTTO SPEAK Crowds Flock To Polls For AT CONVOCATION

from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 o'clock, and polled the largest vote since 1921.

Omaha Attorney Will Address Teachers College Group

WEBSTER IS SPEAKER

the Temple. No other classes are to cil and publications board. be excused and students are not given the option of attending, is the statement issued by Dean Chatburn.

cerning his early experiences as a

All senior and junior students, es-

FOR BREAKFAST

For May Morning Event May Be Had Until Friday

the football games were starting to in John Hopkins University. After breakfast, to be held Sunday morndraw enormous crowds. Baseball was having received his Ph. D. from John ing at 8 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall, of the Chinese restaurants in neighalso drawing huge crowds to the Hopkins in 1918 he was an instructor must be bought by Friday noon, ac- boring cities. Mr. Teng, manager of in the United States Naval Academy cording to an announcement made by the Shanghai Gardens of Omaha has Cornelia Rankin Will Play Her Reat Annapolis for two years. He held Ruth Barker, chairman of the break- been helping the girls with the a chair in the department of mathe- fast. The tickets are thirty-five preparation of these dishes and has matics at the University of Oklahoma cents and are on sale in Ellen Smith agreed to furnish some of the mate-

ics in the University of Wyoming. annual affair on the calendar of the

Advisory Board Guests (Continued on Page Two.)

Big Election

Local campus politicians acquired a political craze when one of the largest votes in recent years

was polled at the Temple lobby yesterday. Above is a scene before three o'clock classes, showing the

changing character of voting at Nebraska. Students were lined up at the election stand continually

(By the Rag Man)

Frenzied campaigning all day Tuesday, following campaign efforts of the two preceeding days, the serenade of the Slippery Seven which nearly ended in a riot, brought more than one thousand students to the All Teachers college students will polls in the Temple and at the agri-Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in tion of members of the student coun-

J. R. Webster, Omaha, attorney ted the largest vote since 1921 and A new idea is being used to make (Continued on Page Three.)

Farmers' Fair Guests

Chow Mein, chop suey and many other typical Chinese delicacies will practice is recommended to all. April 30 in the Peek Inn tea room, says Mildred King, '27, chairman of room is the education exhibit from ment of the home economics depart- are on sale by all fraternity stewthe institutional management department and is in charge by Bernice El- ards. well, head of the department.

A Chinese atmosphere is to be created in the cafeteria on the campus and Chinese and American dishes will be served. Della Caster, '27, Tickets for the May Morning and Dorothy Mercer, '28, have charge rials which are difficult to secure.

Numerous Delicacies Served Alice Klein, '27, is head usher and He spent one year lecturing on the Y. W. C. A. when the new members will be assisted by Martha Nesladek, Theater at 8 o'clock this evening. of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and the '27, and Gladys Renfro, '28. The Professor Goddard has made a staffs are introduced. A general girls from the foods classes will act follows:

many other forms of nourishment will be served, the committee says, abande, Bouree III. Miss Erma Appleby, Y. W. C. A. As the tea room is a part of the eduwill be cut to the minimum so that the visitors will be able to see the Masked Ball".

ANNUALBANQUET PLANS CONTINUE

Every Effort Being Made To Make Greek Banquet Successful

NEW FEATURES PLANNED

Every effort is being made by be excused to attend convocation cultural college in the annual elec- members of the Interfraternity Council to get fraternities to back the annual banquet to be held at the With from thirty to one hundred Scottish Rite Temple on May 4. A people in line at all times in the prominent speaker is being secured, Temple, the student election attrac- and will be announced by tomorrow.

and member of the Board of Re- by far the largest in the last few the banquet more popular with the Greek-letter organizations. Each fraternity will have a separate table at the affair, and as all fraternity tables have been closed, a definite check can be kept on the number from each fraternity present at the banquet. Most of the houses are putting the tickets on the house bills to insure a good attendance, and this

Tickets Sell at One Dollar Tickets are to be turned in by Thursday, according to Merle Jones. the tea room committee. The tea A more definite announcement will be printed in tomorrow's paper. Tickets are priced at one dollar, and

A special feature of the evening will be the one-man speaking arrangement, to allow students to leave the banquet by 7:30 o'clock. The (Continued on Page Three.)

cital for Graduation Tonight

Cornelia Rankin, student with Herbert Gray, will give her graduation recital in cello for the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts in the Temple The program for the recital is as

Goltermann-Concerto No. 4, Op. 65, Allegro, Andantino, Allegro Mol-

Bach-Suite III, Praeludium, Sar-Popper-Gavotte.

Jarnefelt-Berceuse.

Popper—The Harlequin from "The LIFE OF JOHN RAY class in institutional management in Ernest Harrison will be the accompanist.

Professor Grummann Gives Radio

dramatists is that they have no audi- tien," he declared.

is pure gold, although there are many totally ruin the play itself."

"The tragic thing about American inconsistencies in the characteriza-

Prof. Grummann also discussed the Ray was educated at Combridge, and compounded will be shown and the England family in which the father dangers which arise and surround the was a fellow of the Royal Society, process in preparing them for use will

dreamer, and gives us the impression dangers of censorship. "Censors," classification of diocotyledons and But human beings must be shown the

CLEAN SWEEP IN ELECTION Political Faction Takes Landslide in Biggest Student Election Since 1921; 1157 Voters Crowd Polls is Effort to

Elect Favorites; Barb Vote Is Poor

BERGSTEN, MILLER, JEFFERIES CHOSEN FOR PUB BOARD

Davenport Receives Highest Vote in Race for Student Council; Council Guards Ballot Box to Keep Election Clean; Dean Chatburn Watches Counting of Votes

"Slippery Seven" completely routed "Oily Six" yesterday in the biggest student election since the autumn of 1921. The gusher of open politics (first time in 6 years) overflowed the lobby of Temple building with "oily" politicians of both sides, candidates, and friends and when it was finally choked off at

5 o'clock at the closing of the polls, 1157 students had voted.

The victory of the "Slippery Seven" side was a clean sweep down through every office on the slate even including the college of dentistry where a candidate was not filed originally. "Oily Six" politics seemed to have been entirely outwitted by the campaign preparations of the "Slippery Seven" which culminated Monday night in an exciting serenade of all sorority houses.

How They Voted

PUBLICATION BOARD

Senior Member

Junior Member

STUDENT COUNCIL

Senior Women at Large

Senior Men at Large

College of

Business Administration

Teacher's College

College of Law

School of Journalism

College of Agriculture

(Women)

Arts and Science

(Women)

Engineering

Fine Arts

Pharmacy

College of Dentistry

Note: The College of Dentistry

election returns have not been

officially ratified, pending verifi-

cation of eligibility of candidacy

of Brown whose name was written

At Meeting of Botanical

Seminar

Ray Widnly Travaled

(Continued on Page Three.)

William Mentzer, Jr. (6)

Sophomore Member Ralph Jeffries (7)

Ralph Bergsten (7).

Reginald Miller (7)

Dorothy Nott (1).

Tom Elliott (6).

Allan Reiff (6).

John Hedge (6).

Elva Erickson

Florence Swihart

Grace Elizabeth Evans

Robert Davenport (7).

Archibald Storms (6).

Donald Campbell (6) ...

Eldred Larson (7).

Faith McManus

George Healey (7) ..

Munro Kezer (7)...

Gordon Hedges (7).

Zeta Tate Allingham

Charles Bruce (7).

George Gesman (6)

Perry Morton (1).

Dewey Nemetz (1).

Marjorie Sturdevant

Karl Schminke (7).

Fred Lange (1) ..

Eugene Bach (I).

Mildred Orr

Scattered

Brown (7)

Scattered

Downing (6)

Maxwell Hamilton (6).

Scattered

Ruth Davis

Scattered

Bernard Spencer (6).

Esther Heyne

Scattered

Dwight Wallace (7).

Ruth French

The real prizes at stake-Publication Board memberships-were won with a decisive vote, the "Slippery Seven" mustering 196 votes for Bersten, 195 for Miller, and 193 for Jeffries. Dorothy Nott, independent woman candidate running with the backing of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic society, received 90 votes, and Tom Elliott 74 in the senior Pub-Board race won by Bergsten with his 196 votes.

The surprising feature of the whole race was the poor showing of the independent "barb" vote. After the Campus Pulse agitation a few days ago against fraternities in general, and the sponsoring of a "barb" revolt by D. N., a big vote was expected. Dewey Nemetz, the author of the series of letters and himself a candidate for the Student Council from the college of arts and sciences received 16 votes to 23 for Morton another independent, and 132 for George Gessman an "Oily Six" candidate and 148 for Charles Bruce, the "Slippery Seven" candidate.

Davenport Draws Large Vote The biggest single vote of the day was cast for Robert Davenport who received 708 votes as Senior-at-large candidate for the Student Council. His running mate on the "Slippery Seven" ticket, Dwight Wallace, received 628.

The next biggest vote was cast in the womens' section of the Seniorat-large contest for Student Council. Elva Erickson got 619 votes and Ruth French received 554.

The closest race occured in the college of dentistry where Roland Downing, "Oily Six" candidate running unopposed on the printed ballots ran up against unexpected opposition in the shape of Brown, a dark horse "Slivvery Seven" candidate written in. The vote was Brown 12. Downing 11. Pending verification of Brown's eligibility, the Student Council withheld official an-

(Continued on Page Threa.)

PHARMACISTS WILL HAVE MANY EXHIBITS

Display Features Used in Special Week Will Be of Three Specific Types

The exhibits for Pharmacy Night, May 5, by the College of Pharmacy, will be of particular interest to three classes of people; those who want to get well, those who are concerned in keeping well, and those who are trying to make themselves look well.

These look well products, commonly known as cosmetics, will be shown in several novel exhibits. One, in particular, will be the compounding of colognes, perfumes, and toilet waters. The commercial products in this line and those compounded by REVIEWED IN TALK the students will be for the inspection of visitors.

Cosmetics were originally used by Professor Fitzpatrick Is Speaker the feminine members of society, but women have made such a success with them that men are adapting a number of them for their own use. Men Prof. T. J. Fitzpatrick of the Bes- are becoming quite as fastidious over sey Hall Library spoke at the Bot- their favorite shaving cream and talc ences—they are like piano without O'Neil chose to depict the common anical Seminar 217 at Bessey Hall as women are in securing the exact

Interesting Exhibits The get well, and keep well proworks those of John Ray prefaced. Plants from which the drugs are

Moliere, all knew the stage well. "species." It was John Ray who die with plants of medicinal value and vided the flowering plants into the prescribe them for their e-vn use.

A complete program for Pharmacy A traveller both in England and on Week will be announced the limb of this week.

started on construction under the direction of Irving McKinley '27 who is chaleman of the construction committee. Fences are being built the early part of this week to give time for the more important construction work which comes later.

Farmers' Fair is not all play. Work has already

WORK ON FAIR

Lecture On American Dramatics

It is the forceful drama of a New the horizon of his earthly sorrow.

rounding boards," stated Prof. Paul life of his time, life which he had ob- on Tuesday. His subject was "The tint in rouge. H. Grummann, director of the School served first hand." His works lacks Life and Works of John Ray." of Fine Arts, in a lecture on drama spontaneity, in the opinion of Prof. John Ray was born in Essex Coungiven over KFAB Tuesday evening. Grummann, but possesses many ty, England, in 1627, and died in ducts, which have to do with serious Eugene O'Neil's play, "Beyond the charms and sterling worth, which 1703, two years before the birth of side of pharmacy, will have a num-Horizon" was the subject of his talk. justifies its as the choice for the Pul- Linnaeus, the great scientist whose ber of interesting exhibits, also. itzer Prize award.

is practical, the mother a dreamer, present school of authorship at Harv- He wrote on various subjects of nat- be explained by the students. and the lives of their two sons, one ard. "No set of rules and no course ural science, both in the zoological Many of these drug plants are practical, the other a dreamer. Both in technical training will make up for and the botanical fields. He was one gathered from Nebraska. The comsons fall in love with the same girl, the lack of practical stage training of the earliest scientists to attempt mon jimson weed, in particular, and it is not until after years of suf- first," he pointed out, and cited the to make a classification of animals grows profusely throughout the state, fering, that the dreamer finally looks fact that Sophocles and many of the and plants, and one of the very first but few people recognize it. A numforward to realizing his hopes beyond ancient dramatist, Shakespeare and to give a satisfactory definition of ber of dumb animals are familiar Moliere, all knew the stage well.

that this character is beating his be said," separate the audience from monocotyledons, an achievement in plant, and, lest they take an overthat this character is beating his the artist, and often the critic, itself great enough to warrant the dose, it requires the skill of a dector wings against his cage, longing to be through preconceived opinion, gives scientist ble share of fame. out in the open. Compared to the such a review to the work as to inaverage productions on Boardway, it fluence a large body of people, and