

WAYNE NORMAL SCORES VICTORY OVER 'B' TEAM

Teachers Win 47 to 37 in Friday Hoop Battle on Ag Court.

VISITORS NEVER HEADED

Alexander Rings Goal for 25 Points; Cople Is Nebraska Star.

BY BOB GLOVER.

Led by the sharpshooter Floyd Alexander, the Wayne Normal Wildcats chalked up a 47 to 37 victory over Wilber Knight's Nebraska Ag B team Friday night on the Ag college court.

Alexander was the outstanding player of the game with his excellent floor work and deadly aim on the basket. He topped the scoring list with eleven field goals and three donations for a total of twenty-five points. Cople, with a dozen counters, and Walker with ten were next in line.

The Wayne State teachers were in the lead from the beginning of the game and after the first few minutes kept a safe margin in the scoring column. Within a minute of the initial whistle Alexander opened hostilities with the first basket and when Walker and LeDoyt of the Knight tribe followed the example, the rest of the Wildcats opened up and the B's had tough sledding from then on.

Wayne Ahead at Half.

Although at first playing was ragged and the Teachers had things pretty much their way, as the half aged the fray became more lively and Cople, with the help of LeDoyt, succeeded in boosting the Knightmen score a few notches. The boost was not sufficient, however, for every one of the Wildcats dropped at least one through the hoop and Andrews was picking up Alexander's habit of repeating. The half ended with the score 24 to 12 in Wayne's favor.

The man who started things in the second half was again Alexander. After he sank two free throws followed shortly by Baker's field goal, he proceeded to concentrate on his business and made the next ten points to be added to the Teachers score. The B quintet was not altogether inactive, however, and Beadle, immediately after replacing LeDoyt at forward dispatched a long one that straightened out the net. Mauch and Walker each counted one and then Beadle escorted the ball the length of the floor and left it safely at home for two more points.

B Team Rallies.

Resembling the Nebraska varsity, the B team made a last minute rally that advanced their standing by a dozen odd points, but Alexander's fevered streak earlier in the half had put the Wildcats too far out front. Cople, who was playing a bangup game at the center position on Knight's crew, was instrumental in that last push and Mauch and Walker gave needed support. Sund, who relieved Sexton at center in the dying minutes of the game, added four to the score very hurriedly, but the B's had the last word when Livingston dropped one in just as the final whistle blew.

The downfall of the Knightmen really began about the middle of the first half when the Wayne Staters settled down after a frenzied start and discarded the wild passes and bungled setups. It was about this time that Alexander first noticed the warmth that in the second half developed into a white heat. The B team were troubled considerably with inaccuracy, incomplete passes and Alexander. Although eclipsed by the brilliance of his teammate, Lindamood proved his right to his position of captain of the Wildcats by being the outstanding guard of the me-

Persian Students Are Hard Put to Understand Modern American Customs

BY MONROE KEZER.

Editor, *Nebraskan*.—1928.

Modern buildings, good schools, large business houses, improved highways, an abundance of automobiles are neither new nor surprising to two young Persian students who have enrolled in the University of Nebraska, this year after a stormy trip from their native land.

But "seeing the women doing all the work and all the men unemployed" does take their breath away a bit.

The students are Fatullah K. Mostofi and Mohammed A. M. Aghasi. The latter is here to study agriculture, to take knowledge of American methods back to apply in Persia. His companion is preparing for service as a doctor, in a foreign land as his father did before him.

Plans Studying Medicine.

"My father studied in France," he comments. "He went half way." I have come the full way." A beaming smile indicated the complete satisfaction. Mostofi felt in being in this country. He hopes to complete his premedical work this year so as to enter the medical college next fall.

Women have two places in Persia, the students say, the home and the school.

"You don't find them in the business houses, there," Aghasi comments, "but here everywhere you go—all the clerks are women in all of the stores, nearly. Women are doing this, and that, and the men all seem to be out of employment."

He nodded gravely. He quite evidently disapproved. "It seems to me better that the women not do all the work. Then you would not wonder what to do with the men."

For the most part, however, the Persian students have evidently felt at ease in this country. The present shah of Persia has carried on a rapid process of Europeanization of his country since he gained the throne by a coup d'etat in 1925.

Women Forsake Veils.

The veiling of women, customary for centuries when they appeared in public, has been abandoned. European clothes are worn. European made for the better classes, Persian tailor made for the poorer classes.

Also the veiling of women has passed, the high walls which once assured the privacy of the homes and yards of Persian families remain. The result, Aghasi points out, is that Persian streets look like alleys, straight, barren.

Back of the walls, however, they feel that the Persian yard is more attractive than the abrupt grass slopes of the American yard. "There are great gardens, wide sweeps of flowers and attractive designs," Mostofi tells, "that make the yards very beautiful."

The little shop, so commonly thought of as the symbol of the east, has faded away under the

Europeanization of Persian cities, the students say. Stores larger than those of Lincoln are frequent in the larger Persian cities, although there are no skyscrapers. Ten stories is about the maximum.

Persian Law Stronger.

One great difference the Persian students notice between their native land and the United States is in the attitude toward law enforcement.

Mostofi was anxious to tell about it. "There is one difference, if you don't mind. You had here in Lincoln a bank robbery. A group of what you call gangsters came in with guns and machine guns and when the police officers came up, they were ordered away."

"If any of our officers had done that, they would have been shot." To prove the point, the students related an instance of a guard at a prison. Four of the five guards had been killed and the convicts ordered the remaining guard to turn his weapons over to them. He did so. As a result, the government ordered that he be shot.

Severe punishment, they say, is meted out alike to burglars and other offenders and to officers who fail to fulfill their duty. Aside from these two classes, only one other gets rough treatment, the youths say.

Kill All Reds.

That is the communist propaganda. Anyone spreading communist propaganda is killed immediately and recovery of the fact. Although the government's ire is directed chiefly at the communist, no criticism of the government is permitted.

"None is needed," the two students here say, "since the present shah came into power." They are enthusiastic over his work and are confident the people have approved of his reforms.

"It is different from that in Afghanistan," says Mostofi. "There they revolted because their ruler was Europeanizing their customs. In our country, we revolted to get a ruler who would do that."

Differences in the climate and in the appearance of the people in Persia and here have especially attracted the attention of the two foreign students.

Finds it Colder Here.

Altho they both come from northwestern Persia, living at altitudes of about 6,000 feet, relatively near the mountains, they find Lincoln colder. "It is an odd cold here," Aghasi says he never wore an overcoat in Persia altho at times in the winter it is 20 below zero, while he has worn one much of the time since arriving in Lincoln.

"So many of you here have blue eyes and light hair, too," Aghasi says, "while in Persia everyone is dark, dark eyes, black hair." It was evident that they noticed the difference far more than would an American used to all colors of eyes and hair.

Final Tennis Tests Given Jan 11 to 12

All men registered for tennis this semester will be expected to report for final examinations between the dates of Jan. 11 to 20, inclusive. Special appointments will have to be made. Examinations may be taken from the hours of 11 to 12, or from 4 to 5:15.

Joe Stanton, Instructor.

illusion of a row of cells. The dominating color scheme of the scenes is red.

The judge literally goes up in the air in this play. After a very potent remark, the judge's bench rises high above the stage. One scene is entirely in rhythmic pantomime. The actors come from the audience and do the scene in dance rhythm.

Class Makes Scenery.

Cloth drops make the many scenes possible. They are light and can be packed close together. A class in scenic design under Dwight Kirach and Ruth Page is responsible in direct supervision of the work. They are: Portia Boynton, Clare Hallet, Lois Pickling, Rohna Smith, Jim Zook, Elizabeth Betzer, Pat MacDonald and Juliette Barney.

The costumes and exaggerated proportions of the scenery give a weird, fantastic atmosphere, creating a setting extraordinary for comedy.

Music is practically the theme of the play. The sound devices used are a piano, two radios, a dictaphone and a microphone. The play is based on a German drama by John Apel.

Cast Presented.

The cast includes, besides those mentioned: (daughn aHM roelsh WJ shrdlu Dr. Albert Bies, Gordon Berquist, Cynthia Mason, Clara Christensen, Homer Cady, Joe di Natale, Jerry, Miss Healy, Mildred Brandt, Miss You, Jane Schallie, A Business Man, Howard Brown, A Writer, Elbridge Brubaker, A Reporter, Carl Young, A Juror, Carl Humphrey, A Guide, Elbridge Brubaker, A Nightman, Marvin Spavin, An Artist, John Chapman, A Poet, Pat McDonald, Usher, Vera Horton, Mildred Alexander, Check-boy, Nell McFarland, A Novelist, Bernard Jennings, Cigarette Girl, Jessie Kirk.

The pantomime, part II: H. H. H. the Crown Prince of Xanadu, Dr. H. H. H. the Crown Prince of Xanadu, Flavia Waters, Charming, Len Grove, First Lady in Waiting, Irmabelle Waldo, First Lord of the Bedchamber, Wilhelmina Sargus, A Lampighter, Virginia Hall, Caesar and Pompey, Dorothy Anderson, Mrs. Elanish Hall, Accompanist for Pantomime, Helen Mueller Duncan.

UNIVERSITY CHARITY FUND TOTALS \$166

(Continued from Page 1.) Several families, \$23.81 was spent for miscellaneous items for deservicing cans. \$34.39 was spent to supply milk for several families, and \$37.50 was spent to pay the interest due on a home for a family.

"I am very well pleased with the way the student organizations contributed to the fund," Lau stated. "A very creditable showing was made, and the money was a much appreciated help. I hope that in the future students will show the same spirit and willingness to help."

Bowling Schedule Monday, Jan. 11.

4-5 o'clock. Kappa Delta (3) vs. Delta Delta Delta (3). Phi Mu (1) vs. Delta Zeta. Alpha Xi Delta (1) vs. Alpha Omicron Pi (2). Alpha Chi Omega vs. K. B. B. 5-6 o'clock. Alpha Delta Pi (2) vs. Gamma Phi Beta (4). Sigma Delta Tau vs. Kappa Phi (2). Lambda Gamma vs. Theta Phi Alpha (1). Hobby Club vs. Alpha Phi (2).

COMPANY D LEADS IN R.O.T.C. TRACK MEET

Amasses 874 Point Total in Dash, Shot; New Records Made.

Consideration Measures to Keep All in School Up Tuesday.

With two of six events run off, Company D leads in the annual R. O. T. C. track meet with a total of 874 points. The average compiled by athletes of Company D include a mark of 6.7 seconds for the fifty yard dash and a distance of 24 ft 7 inches in the shotput.

Company E and Company B are right behind with 842 and 840 points respectively, with such events as the hurdles, high jump, broad jump and 256-yard run yet to be completed.

According to Assistant Track Coach Jimmy Lewis, the remaining events will be finished by the end of the week.

New records established this year include a 6.3 performance in the 50-yard low hurdles by Harold Petz and Heye Lambertus, and 40 ft 3 inch mark in the shotput by William Green, a sophomore in Company F.

Other outstanding but not record breaking performances are those of Dorman, Company F who ran the low hurdles in 6.6 seconds, and Staab, Lambertus, Lamoreaux, and Petz who clicked off the dash event in 5.8 seconds. Jerry Lee holds the sprint record of 5.7 seconds recorded last year.

Following are the point totals made by the thirteen companies and the average mark made in the dash and hurdle events:

HONORARY PLANS LEAP YEAR FETE NIGHT OF FEB. 20

(Continued from Page 1.) cil's probable reaction to the petition, Faulkner said: "In interviewing several members of the council, I have found no one unfavorable to the idea. In view of the apparent enthusiastic support which the members individually have accorded the proposal, I see no reason why the petition should not receive the sanction of the Student council."

By official resolution of the Panhellenic council, the night has been closed to all house parties. Petition is being made to the Interfraternity council at its meeting Tuesday night that a similar action be taken by that body. According to Marvin Von Seggen, the success of the petition is reasonably assured.

Ticket sales have been put in charge of Julienne Deetken, president of Tassels, and they may be secured from members of Mortar Board or of Tassels for \$1.

Other committees appointed by Jean Rathburn, president, are: entertainment, Gretchen Fee, chairman, Gwendolyn Hager and Aleen Neely, assistants; posters and printing, Mildred Gish; general arrangements and decoration, Dorothy Weaver and Jean Rathburn; publicity, Evelyn Simpson, Julia Simons, Evelyn Krotz, and Evelyn West will assist these committee chairmen.

Dancing Until 12 o'clock.

According to the petition which was passed by the faculty committee, dancing may continue until 12 o'clock instead of the usual 11:30 closing hour. The 12:30 rule, however, will not be extended according to Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women; coeds must escort the men to their homes and be in their own houses by that time.

In commenting on the Mortar Board sponsorship of the party, Jean Rathburn said: "We hope and believe that coeds will be enthused over the idea. The opportunity for such a party comes only once in four years, and the opportunity for coeds to be put in the position of inviting their own guest to an affair of this type is likewise presented only in four year intervals."

City Opens Five Ponds To Public Ice-Skating

Five places in the city have been approved and opened for public ice skating, it was announced yesterday. Following is a list of the places: "Mun" rink in Antelope park west of the swimming pool, 14th and Lake st., 25th and Woodlakes, and two lakes in Pioneers park.

Bengtson Addresses Advanced Economists

Dr. N. A. Bengtson, chairman of the department of geography, addressed the university economic group consisting of instructors and advanced students on the "Geographic Aspects of Muscle Shoals."

Hotel D'Hamburger Shotgun Service 1141 Q ST. 1718 O ST.

NEBRASKA BALL TEAMS SET FOR FIRST GAMES

31 Contestants Enter; Play Begins Tomorrow Eve at 5 O'clock.

Thirty-one teams have entered the women's Nebraska ball tournament which will begin Monday evening. Of these teams Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Delta Gamma have each entered two teams. Each team is composed of fifteen girls two of which may be physical education majors. All women must wear low heeled oxfords or gym shoes, according to the tourney rules.

The tournament, an elimination schedule, will open Monday evening at 5 o'clock when the Pi Beta Phi team will play the Chi Omega team No. 2. Phi Omega Pi will play Alpha Xi Delta at the same time.

All of the games will be played in the women's gymnasium. No practice periods have been planned but groups are asked to come early if they wish to practice before a scheduled game.

The remainder of the first round schedule, which will be played every day at 5 o'clock follows:

Tuesday, Jan. 12. Alpha Phi vs. Delta Gamma (1). Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Gamma Phi Beta.

Wednesday, Jan. 13. Alpha Delta Pi vs. Alpha Chi Omega. Kappa Phi vs. Lambda Gamma.

Thursday, Jan. 14. Sigma Kappa vs. Huskerettes—K-B-B. Delta Zeta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

Friday, Jan. 15. I. X. L.—Ne'Eds vs. Delta Gamma (2). Theta Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Delta Tau.

FORDYCE GIVES TALK.

Dr. Charles Fordyce, chairman of the department of educational psychology and measurements, gave an address on the "Psychology of Boyhood" at Union college, Monday evening, Jan. 4.

SWIM CLUB OPENS PRACTICE

Women's Group Names Tryout Time, Announces Requirements.

The newly formed women's swimming club will begin practice in the new pool in the coliseum this week, the physical education department announced yesterday. Tryouts will be held next week following this week's practices.

Physical education heads urged all girls interested to report at the following practice periods this week: Tuesday, 12 to 1 o'clock. Wednesday, 2 to 3 o'clock. Thursday, 3 to 4 o'clock. Friday, 11 to 12 and 7 to 8:30 o'clock. Saturday, 12 to 2 o'clock. Tryouts next week will consist of the following: twelve lengths of the pool using the same stroke, two lengths of the pool for form, two lengths of the pool for speed, one standard dive in passing form.

SHOE SKATES. Enjoy the finest of Winter Sports, in the best way possible with a pair of our HI-SPEED SHOE SKATES. At this reasonable price, no one in the family should miss this exhilarating sport. OUR SPECIAL PRICE \$3.95. Men's Children's Girls'. These skates represent an unusual value. The Skates are one-piece, cold drawn, seamless steel; aluminum finish. The foot plate is electrically welded to the front cup. The Shoes are of English box side leather, re-inforced with tape and felt-lined tongue. Wells & Frost Co. 128 North 10th "THE FAMILY SHOE STORE"



True Economy \$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00 Quality Food at Reasonable Prices Y. M. C. A. Luncheonette - Cafeteria 13th & P Sts.

BALLYHOO Oscar Zilch Says: "The Fraternity and Sorority Sections of the Cornhusker close Wednesday, January 13" Furthermore He Says: "This is the last, final, hindmost and concluding opportunity to get your mug in the junior and senior sections of this publication." Your Map Reproduced (with improvements) at Townsend's or Hauck's 1932 Cornhusker

Meals 25c to 40c Home-Made Pastries For Sale SHORT ORDERS QUICK SERVICE GRAND HOTEL COFFEE SHOP 12th & Q

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WANTED—To type term papers at reasonable rates. Leave copy in Box 49 in The Daily Nebraskan office.

Table with 4 columns: Name, fg, ft, fpts. Rows include Nebraska (28) and Iowa State (24) with player statistics.

AMERICAN SATIRE OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT AT TEMPLE

(Continued from Page 1.) scenes of the play deal with other than the artist's dream.

By Kaufman and Connelly. The play was written by those masters of satiric comedy S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, and has been judged by the dramatic critic Burns Mottle to be one of the ten best plays of 1923 and 1924. Alexander Wolcott in his preface to the published volume says that the play represents a distaste for the view-point, complacency and very idiom of Rotarian America.

The performance is the most expensive one that has been put on this year, with twenty-one changes in scenery. The scenery departs from the realistic for the fantastic. In the cell scene one end of the cell is twelve feet in the air and the other five in order to give the

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