

SEMESTER TESTS HALT CAGE PLAY IN INTRAMURALS

Stronger Teams Forge Ahead As League Competition Takes Shape.

Leadership in league competition was fairly well established this weekend when interfraternity and barb basketball came to a temporary halt of two weeks, stepping aside because of first semester examinations. Intramural cage play will be resumed Feb. 1.

Keen rivalry still exists among the Greek letter houses who have weathered the initial storm and came out undefeated. Ten quintets are unbeaten in Class A and five cage teams in Class B have yet to lose a single game.

Delta Tau Delta, holding a 27-3 victory over Acadia in Class A, appears to be the outstanding team in League 1. Alpha Sigma Phi, with a 14-13 win over Acadia; Phi Gamma Delta, with a 20-10 victory over Theta Chi; and Phi Sigma Kappa, with a 9-2 triumph over Theta Chi, are the other undefeated leaders in League 1.

Beta Sigma Psi and Pi Kappa Alpha rank top in League 2 of Class A. Beta Sigma Psi defeated Farm House 12-9, and Phi Alpha Delta forfeited to them. Pi Kappa Alpha upset Phi Alpha Delta 15-13.

Neck and neck, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Psi are racing for League 3 laurels. ATO holds victories over Chi Phi 16-11 and Sigma Alpha Mu 38-4. Phi Psi hoopsters have wrecked the championship hopes of Chi Phi 21-7, Kappa Sigma 16-9 and SAM 22-2.

Betas and Phi Deltas are leading the contingent in League 4. Beta Theta Phi has scored victories over Delta Upsilon 13-10 and Theta Xi

28-1. Phi Delta Theta also defeated the DU quint 13-10.

League 5 is the hotbed of court competition in Class A. Sigma Alpha Epsilon lost to Sigma Nu, who had previously lost to Sigma Phi Epsilon. By this process of elimination the Sig Eps are left high and dry atop the league heap. Sig Ep has defeated ZPT 26-0, Xi Psi Phi 27-15 and Sigma Nu 8-5.

Acacia, Sig Alpha, Sig Nu, ATO and PIKA are league leaders in Class B strife, but which of the five teams will go to the top in the finals remains an open question.

Beta Theta Pi was eliminated by Acadia, 10-7, giving the Acadia cagers League 1 honors. In League 2 Sig Alph has dropped Beta Sigma Psi 20-1 and Sigma Chi 11-6. Sigma Nu's hoopmen have also stemmed the efforts of Farm House 17-10, Phi Gamma Delta 14-9 and Sigma Phi Epsilon 13-11 in League 3. Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega share leadership in League 4, ATO defeating Delta Upsilon 25-16 and Zeta Beta Tau 15-5 and PIKA eliminating Delta Upsilon 11-7 and Phi Kappa Psi, 17-12.

Barb intramural basketball has been better organized this winter than ever before, intramural officials said. Panthers, Toreadors, Ag College B. C. and 13-13 Club are the four league winners in the competition among the unaffiliated men.

In a playoff for the league championship Saturday afternoon, Panthers defeated the Clippers 30-20 for League 1 honors. The Panthers had lost to Central Cafe 12-11, but has defeated the Clippers 32-7 and Kriket 14-4. Toreadors swept thru their slate wiping out Mac's Club 22-21, Independent C's 10-6 and Pal Club 19-6 to win League 2 laurels.

Ag College B. C. had little trouble in disposing of Stratford 16-13, Burlington 16-12 and Compickers 2-0 (forfeit) to annex the League 3 cage award. The 13-13 Club emerged from League 4 rivalry with wins from Sissies 27-2, Ag Cafeteria 2-0 (forfeit) and Korner Klubbers 2-0 (forfeit).

Summary of league leaders: League 1: Panthers; League 2: Toreadors; League 3: Ag College B. C.; League 4: 13-13 Club.

League 1: Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa; League 2: Beta Sigma Psi, Phi Kappa Alpha; League 3: Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Psi; League 4: Beta Theta Phi, Phi Delta Theta; League 5: Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Barb: Panthers; League 2: Toreadors; League 3: Ag College B. C.; League 4: 13-13 Club.

The Need for Intelligent Exams.

(Continued from Page 1.) late the course of early education, the most important element in civilization, be left in the hands of the political ringleaders who know little of what they are over-lording? The inefficient and lack-adaptational students would be far less in number if the control of the local schools was put in the hands of a board where membership is limited to those who hold college degrees. These men would know what they were doing.

Need for Farsighted Directors. With a farsighted board of directors, a school would not be regimented in such a pitiful manner as is now the case. Teachers would be acknowledged as possessing judgment and intelligence, and would be given decent liberties to adopt their teachings to their individual classes.

Initiative in students would blossom, and when the few of that awakened group go to college, they would continue the application of efficient and courageous study. Exams would be indicators of progress made, not bugbears that overshadow all the value that may have been gleaned from the course.

DISCUSSION OF 'BOOKS' FEATURES Y.W. VESPER

(Continued from Page 1.) itual values, should come some of the greatest masterpieces that have ever been written, not only in Nebraska, but in the entire country. Jane Keefe, retiring president of the University Y. W. C. A., led the devotional period by reading several of her own favorite pieces of poetry. Bernice Nellemann, member of the vesper choir, presented vocal selections as a prelude to the meeting. The vesper choir, under the direction of Margaret Phillippe, sang "Lift Thine Eyes" from the "Elijah" as a special number.

ENGINEERS HEAR SMITH ON AESTHETIC BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1.) structural necessity of many buildings often calls for evenly disposed parts at economical spacings, which often results in a very monotonous appearance. It is therefore the business of the artist, when confronted with these logical dispositions, to make them appear pleasing. To illustrate this, Prof. Smith will show a number of slides which show examples of monotonous structures which were made attractive in appearance thru the medium of various setbacks, cornices, and moldings.

The Journal of Geography carries a full page advertisement announcing Dr. N. A. Bengston, chairman of the geography department, as editor of the Prentice-Hall geography series of texts. Among them are Dr. Bengston's and Dr. Willem Van Royen's "Fundamentals of Economic Geography," "Weather Elements," a textbook in elementary meteorology, which is being written by Thomas A. Blair, Nebraska weatherman; a "Workbook in Economic Geography" by Dr. Bengston and Vera Ridgen, of the geography staff; and "Regional Geography of the Continents," by Dr. E. E. Lackey and Dr. Esther Anderson, members of the geography faculty.

Geographical Review says this of the Bengston-Van Royen text entitled "Fundamentals of Economic Geography": "They have produced a thoroughly competent work, well balanced, up to date, and absorbingly interesting."

Huskings By Morris Lipp

Dribblings: Nomination for All-Big Six basketball honors is Bill Martin, high scoring Sooner guard, whose duel with Bob Parsons, Husker point-amasser, was an interesting sidelight of Monday night's game. . . . The light for the Oklahomans in the affair. . . . Coach Hugh McDermott's countenance during the game showed his displeasure of some of the referees' decisions. . . . Sorenson is a great floorman. . . .

The "We Want Bible" club, an impromptu organization that developed at half-time during the Sooner-Husker cage tussle, is a noble venture. With the charter members of "Mutt" Volz, Henry Branch, Merle Rathburn, Art Dobson, John Bentley, Walt Dobbins and Ken Ott, the "We Want Bible" club sent the following telegram to D. X. Bible in Austin Tuesday night with the names of thousands of admirers affixed to the wire: "We want you to know that acceptance of the Texas offer will deal a disheartening blow to Nebraska's million and a quarter people, and to your admirers thruout the entire mid-west. We need you and we want you to stay with us."

Enthusiastic college joes and Josephines could follow suit! It's Dana X. Bible in Austin, Tex., and we want him back in Lincoln, Neb. Roy "Link" Lyman won all sorts of lavish praise the other day when his former teammate on the professional Chicago Bears, Wild Bill Hewitt, lauded "Link" as "the greatest football player college or pro, I ever saw," according to an interview with John Carmichael, sports editor of the Chicago Daily News. Here's what Hewitt—plus plenty of others—think of "Link": "I've seen 'Link' bust thru. . . . no slicing, but straight ahead. . . . and take that end and wingback coming to block him with just two motions. He'd sweep with one elbow and down would go the end. He'd wave the other, and boom! the back would be stretched. And there'd be Lyman, standing up, ready for the ball carrier. 'Link' put in 15 years with the Bears and earned the title of the 'old bald eagle of pro ball.' The valuable knowledge he learned on the pro club, he now expounds to linemen on Nebraska's football squad.

Reporter Experiments: Writes Only 'Facts' About Final Speech of 'Propagandist' Schoenemann (Continued from Page 1.) States, After the lecture, he told the writer: "I enjoyed the attacks in several columns of the Daily Nebraskan. Sorry to say, I can't reform. I'll always be a whole hearted German."

Nothing could be more indicative of Dr. Schoenemann's method of "meeting such opposition." But the "meat" of this story lies in the following discussion of the American press, left for this part of the story to avoid the dangerous emphasis that the lead sentence of a story enables a writer to wield. Dr. Schoenemann condemned unconditionally the policy of sensationalism practiced by the majority of American newspapers, particularly as that policy relates to the reporting of news from the German nation.

Speaking of local newspapers, Dr. Schoenemann remarked: "The Star is fairly decent in reporting foreign news. But the Journal has been unfair." (In a previous discussion, Dr. Schoenemann referred to the editorial columns of the Journal as being outspoken in an anti-Nazi policy. "There was an excellent article, however, that appeared in the Sunday Journal by Miss Betty Paine. It was quite fair."

Miss Paine's article was published in the Sunday Journal and Star, published jointly by the newspapers. "Take it easy," interrupted Dr. W. K. Pfeiler, associate professor of Germanic languages. "Making an attack on the local press is no way to promote friendly relations."

"Politics, politics!" Dr. Schoenemann laughed. "Then talk turned to his general indictment of the press, fortified by reasons and examples. For instance: "If I were half as malicious as most American journalists, I would make a terrible case against the American civilization. Judging from the front pages of American newspapers, life here is just a series of crimes and political corruption."

"In Germany, there is a restriction on the news printed. No di-vorce reports are published. The writers are careful in treating crime stories. And you must be careful what you say about the head of a foreign government. For instance, you could not attack Mr. Roosevelt or the head of any other nation. You can, however, attack a nation's policy in an objective way."

"Your people have such a wrong impression of Germany. Reporters seize on some minor fact, overemphasize it, and lose the truth of the story. Sometimes it is the sub-editor who take out a single paragraph in a story and change its whole meaning."

Dr. Schoenemann places much responsibility for such distortion on the translation of news. In a previous discussion he cited the translation of "Kultur" in World War days to "Culture" as a fact that "led to much undeserved hatred of Germany." A more recent example, he quoted Hitler's recent

speech: "If we only had the fertile fields and mountains of the Ukraine, how much easier German progress would be." By distortion, he said, American newspaper headlines screamed "Hitler Views Ukraine with Covetous Eyes." If all the speech had been printed, it would have shown, he said, that the reference was to bolster German spirit to overcome their difficulties, even though they fought against greater odds than neighboring countries.

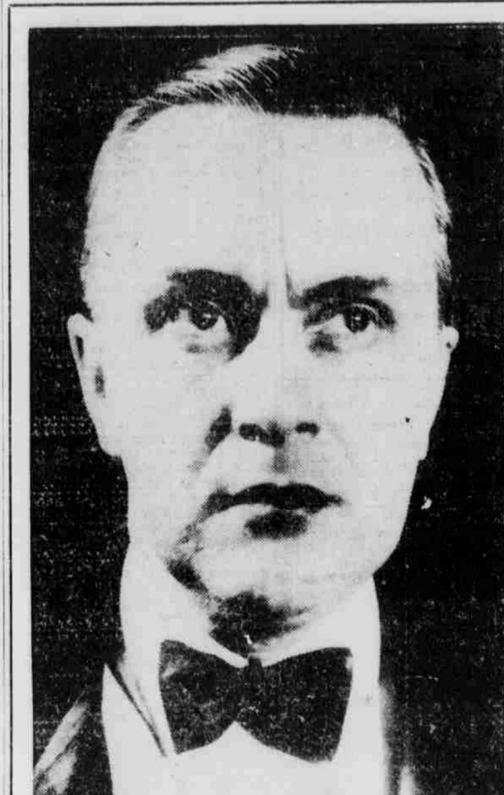
"The American definition of news is extraordinary from a German point of view. According to Americans, news is what should not have happened. "Reporting news of other nations is especially difficult, since you must now why that country is different from yours, and then take these facts into consideration in writing the story."

"If journalists and the press at large realized the responsibility they have toward the world, they would be fairer in their treatment of others. Fairness in newspapers would guarantee peace much more than all the pacifist meetings you could have."

Dr. Schoenemann always laughingly refers, in speeches and conversation, to the "evil propagandist" that he is. Webster defines propaganda as "effort directed systematically to the gaining of support for a principle or course of action."

"If you call me a propagandist in the United States, Germany can call me that as well. I have been doing that for America in Germany for a long time," Dr. Schoenemann is an authority on the writings of Samuel Clemens, and on this trip is collecting material for a new American history. During his stay in Lincoln, according to Dr. Pfeiler, he has been an interested student of the unicameral legislature.

By this time, the reader, according to his personal convictions, has figured out that the



Fred McMihill, who will demonstrate television for the first time in the City of Lincoln. Mr. McMihill will be at the Stuart Theatre for one week starting Sat., Jan. 23.

N. U. GRADS TAKE SPOTLIGHT IN CRITIC COLUMNS OF 'MIDWEST'

New Publication Features Articles by Johnson, Getty, Kees.

Criticism by former Nebraska students of three current publications are featured in the January issue of Midwest, the new mid-west magazine containing reviews of the works of contemporary writers.

Norris Getty in his evaluation of the merits of Golden Wedding, by Anne Parrish, states, "Anyone who survives the first chapter, undisturbed by a name like Tante Lili, may be able to finish the book. . . . The story is rife with nostalgia for picturesque old homes, with the touching gurgles and rosy cheeks of romped infants, with moonlight and that is the B r a m s-waltz-der don't-you-remember?"

A similar observation by Maurice Johnson '35, in criticizing Not Under Forty by Wilita Cather, reads: "The rhythm of Miss Cather's pleasant nostalgic prose is

like that of the conversation of a cultured and delicate lady well past her middle years. In substance the prose is not much different. Miss Cather looks backward to the past, always backward, preferring those ways, those things and persons that are mellowed in time by willingness to forget the ugly."

Weldon Kees, '36, one of the regional editors of The Midwest, gives a brief review of The New Caravan, fifth of a series of volumes edited by Alfred Kreyenborg, Lewis Mumford and Paul Rosenfeld. First rank among the contributors, according to Kees, goes to Ernest Brace for his story, "Sound of Trumpets," a study of a man and his wife torn apart by the differences in their political beliefs. "And easily ranking with Ernest," he continues, "is Richard Wright, a young Negro whose gift for dialogue infuses his story of a brutal lynching with much new meaning, and the terrible situation that has dealt with so often is here clearer, sharper and closer."

Vegetables preserved by freezing retain better quality than those that are canned, according to Prof. Howard D. Brown, department of horticulture and forestry at Ohio State university.

A University of Maryland student conducts a novel service that is a distinct snap. During lectures he keeps listeners from dozing off by cracking his fingers and snapping them.

Dr. Schoenemann leaves the Nebraska campus early in February, and will visit California, Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, North Carolina and Minnesota.

By this time, the reader, according to his personal convictions, has figured out that the

Advertisement for 'SHE MARRIED A TRAMP' featuring Cummings and Strangers, with a 'NOW HONEYMOON' logo and 'VARSITY' branding.

Paging The Smart Coed

Winty Blasts May Blow It—

To keep your complexion as soft and orchidaceous as you wish it despite wind and snow and ice, requires special treatment. I have designed a very simple but efficient treatment for you which will require little more than five minutes every day to take and which I know you will find most beneficial to your skin.

Because the complexion is generally drier and more liable to chaps and parch in winter than in summer, because cold air and wind has a still further drying effect on the skin, your face should be washed only at night when you will not again be going out. In the morning face and neck should be cleansed with a rich gentle cleansing cream like pasteurized face cream. This is a very thorough cleanser which not only removes every particle of dust and dirt but which also leaves the skin softer and smoother than before.

After cleansing with the pasteurized face cream, soak a small strip of cotton wool in your skin toning lotion special and go over your face with it very thoroughly. The skin toning lotion is a very gentle astringent that gives a smooth mat finish to your face and also closes the pores against dust and grime. It is thus not only a beautifier but a protective. You will find it an invaluable aid against that painful raw look which is often such a distressing sign of winter.

Now, if you have a foundation, you will be careful to pat it all over face and neck. A town and country makeup film in peachbloom or mauvesque will be most useful and attractive. Not only will it hide small lines and little blemishes, but it will hold makeup for hours, into the bargain it is a real help in enabling you to blend your makeup easily and artistically. I recommend town and country makeup film to you especially for winter use, because it contains many valuable and beneficial biological ingredients which seep quickly into the skin and replace those natural oils which keep the skin supple and elastic.

If you have not yet invested in this excellent foundation, a thin film of your pasteurized face cream will make your rouge and powder stay on longer and will also afford your complexion some protection against chapping and flaking.

Another point to remember is that your face needs special consideration after every outdoor jaunt in this winter weather. Whenever you have been sleigh riding, ice skating or risking your life and limbs on skis, be sure to cleanse your face with the pasteurized face cream as soon as you come in. Then, if you are taking a bath, seize the opportunity to give your complexion the added lubrication it needs at the same time. Just massage in more of the pasteurized face cream and leave one for the 15 minutes or more that you are steaming yourself. You will be surprised at the added loveliness this will give your complexion.

—By Helena Rubenstein.

ADAMS DESIGNS MAT TACTICS FOR VICTORY IN IOWA STATE CAMP

Knight Brothers Win Only Decisions in Husker Loss to K-Ags.

Their first Big Six title hopes having been jolted to the tune of a 9 1/2 to 18 1/2 defeat last Saturday by Kansas State, Coach Jerry Adams' wrestlers are pointing to the Iowa State battle, which will be staged here Jan. 30. Mentor Hugo Stopalik's Cyclone bonobenders will invade the Husker lair with a team composed mostly of veterans.

In last Saturday's dual, the Cornhuskers were only able to obtain two victories, Milbourn Knight decisioning his opponent, and his brother, Jim, pinning his adversary in 59 seconds. Had the match been 20 seconds shorter, Don "Flash" Flasnick would have won his 165 pound a scant one point margin on Jessup and with seconds left in the battle, Flasnick apparently forgot himself and as a result the Cat matman obtained a get behind, which scores five points, on him and naturally victory.

Hutcherson Goes to Draw. Footballer Jack Hutcherson found that inertness does not pay victory dividends as he drew with the K-State heavyweight, Roland Holland. Jack, like Flasnick, had the triumph clinched, but the K-State aggressiveness than the Cornhusker and as a result Referee Kellogg awarded him two extra points for this, which was enough to give him a tie with "Hutch."

The Kansas State battle plainly evinced that the Adamsmen are in dire need of practice. Bill Luke, Jerry Adams, Ray Larson and Carl Yost, all of whom dropped their matches along with Don Flasnick and Jack Hutcherson, reported yesterday at the sub-coliseum floor and immediately began the task of polishing their strides for the Iowa State meet.

"Conservation of Land and Water Resources of Nebraska" is the title of an illustrated bulletin by Dr. George E. Condra, dean and director of the conservation and survey division.

Pringhar, Ia., teachers and school officials heard Dr. G. W. Rosenlof of teachers college faculty in a series of addresses on education the past week.

Advertisement for 'You Can Get More Wear from Your Garments' featuring 'Modern Cleaners' and 'Soukup & Westover' with a phone number.

Large advertisement for Edgeworth Junior Tobacco, featuring 'NEW SMOKE ENDS EXAM BLUES' and 'WRAPPER AND 10¢ GET THIS \$1.00 POUCH'.

Advertisement for 'The Need for Intelligent Exams' and 'DISCUSSION OF BOOKS' by Y.W. Vesper, including a coupon for a 'SPECIAL OFFER' on Edgeworth Junior Tobacco.

Advertisement for 'Hungry? Student Lunch' located at the first door east of Temple, 1227 R.

Advertisement for 'BOB CROSBY and his great orchestra' performing at the 'Turnpike CASINO' on Friday, January 22nd.

Large advertisement for 'PRINTS' by Miller & Paine, featuring 'top the fashion news' and 'SPRING COLOR CREPES'.