

In the second inning the Nebraska boys added five more tallies to their score, and thereby cinched the game. De Putron, the first man up, tickled a Dempsey curve for two bases and scored on Reeder's out. Raymond got his base on balls, and Townsend did the same. Senger succeeded in getting tangled up with the ball and took first filling the bases, Captain Rhodes came up to bat with blood in his eyes and fanned, making two outs. Bell, just to show how it could be done, connected with the ball for three bases, bringing in three runs. Hood hit to left field, and while the Missourians in those parts played with the ball, Bell scored and Hood went to second. Maloney went out at first, and again all the Nebraskans had been at bat in one inning.

Here the Missourians turned the tables, and in their half of the second made four runs. Owsley hit safe, went to second on a passed ball and scored on Maloney's high throw to third. McMurtrey knocked a fly to Reeder. Thursman hit safe and stole second and third. Dempsey was hit by a pitched ball. Coe went out to Townsend, McCaslin bunted to Senger, who instead of making a safe out at first, threw home. Thurman, however, had already pre-empted the claim, making the second tally. Broadhead, by a long single, brought in two more. Waasher went out.

Nebraska drew a blank in the third. Bender went into the box. Missouri did likewise. De Putron during this inning caught a fly by a long run, bringing forth much applause from the grand stand.

In the fourth Nebraska added two more runs, just to keep in practice. It came about thus: Bender went out on a foul. Rhodes hit safe, but was arrested in his attempt to steal the second base. Bell secured a single, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. The short-stop muffed a grounder, letting Bell in and Hood to first. Maloney sent another ball to short-stop, and that individual forgo: to lie down in front of it. Hood scored. De Putron hit out to right field.

The Tigers at bat also added two more runs to their score. Owsley went out, McMurtrey reached first on an error by Raymond and scored by another bad error. Thurman hit safe, stole second and scored while the Nebraska boys were putting Dempsey out at first. Coe's long drive to center field was gathered in by De Putron, after a long run. Missouri's other run was made in the seventh, when Owsley hit safe, stole second and scored on Waasher's hit. After the fourth inning Nebraska drew blanks until the ninth. Bell was hit by a pitched ball, and scored on Hood's two-bagger. A long single by Finley brought Hood in. Finley was caught at third; Reeder fanned, and Raymond batted a fly to short. The Missourians in their half of the ninth went out in one, two, three order.

The official score:
Nebraska 4 5 0 2 0 0 0 0 2—13
Missouri 1 4 0 2 1 0 1 0 0—9

Runs earned—Nebraska 3.
Two-base hits—Rhodes, De Putron, Hood 3, Broadhead.
Three-base hit—Bell.
Bases stolen—De Putron 5, Raymond 2, Senger, Broadhead, McCaslin 3, Waasher 2, McMurtrey, Bell, Reeder.
Double plays—Morgan to Owsley; Townsend to Reeder.
Bases on balls—Off Dempsey, 1; off Thurman, 1; off Bender, 2.
Hit by pitcher—By Dempsey, 1; by Thurman, 2; by Bender, 1.
Struck out—By Dempsey, 1; by Thurman, 2; by Bender, 1.

Passed balls—Waasher, 3; Maloney, 3.
Wild pitches—Bender 1.
Time of game—Two hours.
Umpire—Kingsbury.

THE GIRLS' TOURNAMENT.

The statement made in these columns last week that the players from the Lincoln high school objected to Mr. Wilbur Andreson as an official was not accurate. They did not object to him, but on the other hand urged that he serve. This was conceded them, although it was originally wished to have, if possible, only women officials. The second day the University players in their turn asked Mr. Spencer Cortelyou to serve. Both are unusually competent and served well and to everybody's satisfaction. An appreciative word should be said of all the officials in the tournament. Miss Pillsbury of Wahoo served in one capacity or another in almost every match. Her presence and cordial readiness to act placed the university players deep in her debt. Miss Woodsmall of Omaha served no less often and was also an excellent official, quick and clear and accurate of decision, and thoroughly posted in the rules.

A few things to which the high school people objected were these: They demurred at six players. The women's rules expressly allow from five to ten players on a team. The university teams usually have six, because of the size of the field, and the other visiting teams agreed and liked six for the same reason. Further, players on both teams were challenged on the ground that they were "professional athletes." The expression "professional woman athlete" is *per se* somewhat ridiculous, but charges were seriously put forth, before and after the tournament. The captain of the first team is a graduate student. Two of the players have played the piano in the gymnasium, another has assisted in the check room for cloaks and wraps. Another has recorded anthropometric measurements for Dr. Hastings. Several of the others are members of and receive instruction in an advanced gymnasium class. None of these things, any more than the fact of having received an A. B. diploma, lifts a university student nor any one else into the realm of the "professional athlete." It may be said, though the saying is superfluous and almost as absurd as the necessity of saying it, that the high school players did not play against a single player not eligible anywhere in the world as an amateur. No rules have ever been formulated for eligibility in women's matches; but judged by any amateur standard, the list of players was quite unimpeachable. Ordinary common sense with regard to what is meant by "professionalism" in athletics would show the comic character, not to mention the discourtesy of such an attitude.

Miss Fowler of the second team, who is "student help" in correcting floor work, stayed out of the game with the high school on their insistence so that they did not need to play against her. She took part in the match against Omaha, the latter having no objection and not considering her "professional." She is the only one to whom by any possibility this word could be stretched to apply, and she at once withdrew on learning that there were objections to her playing.

The chief thing, however, that did not seem commendable is that the high school team did not make known their objections and wishes when the list of players was given them and the conditions of the tournament made known. Nor did they go at once to

he management, as would have been fair an open. Instead, on the eve of the tournament, letters were written, containing misinformation of the nature indicated above, to Wahoo and Omaha, endeavoring to concert feeling and action against the givers of the tournament, and this at the last moment, when it would have been impossible to put other teams in the field. Fortunately the action of Wahoo and Omaha was prompt, sportsmanlike and decisive, else, thanks to the Lincoln players, the tournament would have been broken up the night before. If the high school players objected to the conditions or players of the tournament, the remedy was simple and obvious. Acceptance of the invitation, extended them in friendly and hospitable spirit and with the best intentions, was not compulsory. Having accepted, what part could be theirs except to further, like the other visiting teams, in all ways open to them, the success and pleasantness of the occasion. Certainly it was not especially graceful of them to do their best to wreck it at the last moment or to mar its conduct by a continuous attitude of criticism and detraction. It is much to be regretted that their peculiar spirit in women's athletic events—which of all in the world ought to be pleasant, friendly affairs—has made more games with them impossible and hurt the nascent institution of girls' basket ball, which all lovers of athletics for women should like to see placed and kept on a high and friendly level.

The rules followed by the university players in the tournament are the Rules of Basket Ball for Women, as adopted by the Conference on Physical Training in 1899. These were literally carried out. If they had been read before hand by the high school management, instead of rules for men's organizations, probably much less discussion would have arisen.

PROFESSOR SWEZEY'S LECTURE

Continued from page 1
tion of the scene, placing himself in front of it and describing the events into the receiver.

Views of the party, the instruments and the landscape during the eclipse were thrown on the screen to illustrate the different points in the lecture. Professor Swezey, in speaking of the constitution of the sun, said: "It is composed of gaseous matter. We know this from the fact that in spite of its low specific gravity, it contains such heavy materials as iron, magnesium and other metals. The corona or outer layer of the sun's atmosphere, is composed of the very lightest gases and contains a new element which has never been found on the earth, called coronium. The black absorption bands in the spectrum, known as Fraunhofer's lines, are due to a thin layer of metallic substance located at the surface of the photosphere."

The speaker here went into the realms of scientific fancy and showed several views of the earth as seen from the moon, and lunar landscapes in earth-light. Red and blue landscapes and a sky in which the stars were visible in the daytime were the chief objects of interest in these views. In closing Professor Swezey stated that having brought his audience safely to the moon he would leave them there to find their way back to the earth as best they could.

DR. HILL TO LECTURE

Dr. Hill will deliver a course of four lectures on comparative religion Mondays at 5 p. m., beginning May 6th. Books for this course may be obtained at an expense of 30 cents by leaving orders at the Y. M. or Y. W. C. A. rooms.

SOCIETY

The juniors will give a reception to the seniors in the armory on next Friday evening.

Chancellor Andrews and wife will give a reception to the seniors on next Friday evening at their home on Seventeenth and F streets.

Mrs. H. H. Wilson entertained Kappas at a card party on last Saturday afternoon. Those present were:

Misses Blanche Emmons, Inez Mandrid, Marie Ratliff, Clara Dimmick, Tinal Bradt, Blanche Hargreaves, Louise Hargreaves, Grace Bennett, Mabel Bennett, Jessie Outcalt, Claire Funke, Anna Hammond, Dorothy Griggs, May Whitting, Adelloyd Whitting, Margaret Whedon, Mabel Hays, Howell, Emily Jenkins, Nell Griggs, Clara Hammond, Stella Kirker, Mabel Richards, Maude Risser, Nan Cunningham and Mrs. A. E. Burnett.

Phi Kappa Psi gave their annual party on last Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel. The decorations were very elaborate. In the center of the dancing floor a stuffed goat was mounted on a clump of palms. The fraternity colors, pink and lavender, were used in the festooning of the rotunda. About forty couples were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. I. S. P. Weeks, Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Langworthy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Oberlies and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hays. The invited guests were: Messrs. S. ark, Crandall, Johnston, Sedgwick, Fricke, Powell, Manchester, Haecker, Campbell, Holt, Allen, Booth, Engel, Cuscaden, Buckley, Hays, Ledwith, Deweese, Manss, L. Kormeyer, Clark, Pearse, Fultenweider, Hearrt, Wiggernhorn, Hildreth, Ladd, Dumont, Lehmer, States, Harris, Baird, Richardson, von Mansfelde, Clapp, Holmes, Fitzgerald, Culver, Brown, Adams, Smith, Lester, Kind, Rainey; Misses Garten, Welch, G. Genneit, Harley, Weesner, Weeks, Johnson, Montgomery, Crandall, Jackson, Emma Outcalt, J. Post, Wiggernhorn, L. Hargreaves, Gahan, Woods, L. Tukey, Funke, Hunt, H. Post, M. Macomber, Honeywell, C. Tukey, Davenport, Hays, Manss, G. Macomber, M. Bennett, B. Hargreaves, B. Emmons, Polk, Maudain, McLeman, J. Lansing, Ladd, Duthout, Robison, J. Outcalt, Loomis, Steiner, Cole, Chapin.

SOPHOMORES WIN.

A spirited game of basket ball, to determine the interclass championship, was played Saturday forenoon between the senior and sophomore teams. The sophomores won by a score of 12 to 14. The first half ended with the score 6 to 12 in favor of the seniors, and the sophomore team playing badly. Vigorous rooting from the side lines and improved team work gave the sophomores six points in the second half and tied the score. The game was continued until the tie was removed by a goal from the field. The line-up was as follows:

Sophomores.	Seniors.
Noys (capt.).....center.....	Dudley
Hiltner	Forwards...Berry (capt.)
Ferguson	Toble
Pollard and	Rinker
Magdans	Guards.....Dorman
Shumway	

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