Sophomore Girls' Basketball Team Defeats Freshmen

Class Championship Battle Results

Consistent Team Work Triumphs

Tough Play and Speed Feature Contest—Sports Writer Trims the Scene

(By Cameraman)

Handicapped by weight and by the shyness of two regular members, the girls' team played to the best of their ability. The girls' basketball team fell before the running counter of the superior sophomores five points in the contest for the class championship in the girls' gymnasium last night. Miss Will's team, composed of Carol Kennedy, Dorothy Hallmark, and Miss Vernor, won by a score of 13 to 8.

Organizers of the game were Miss Will's committee, supervising the team, and Miss Kennedy, who was named captain. The assembled players were divided into two teams, the seniors on one side and the sophomores on the other. The game was announced to begin at 8 o'clock, and the players were on hand at 7:30 to take part in the contest.

In the first quarter of the game, the seniors scored 5 points, and the sophomores 3. In the second quarter, the team of seniors scored 5, and the team of sophomores 3. The margin of the game was then 10 to 6 in favor of the seniors. When the contest was called, the score was 10 to 6 in favor of the seniors; the seniors, however, were declared the winners, as they held the lead for the entire game.

In the third quarter, the seniors scored 7, and the sophomores 0. In the fourth quarter, the seniors scored 8, and the sophomores 4. The total score of the seniors was 25, and of the sophomores 13. The seniors were declared the winners, as they held the lead for the entire game.

It is to be noted that the seniors who were on the team last season were absent, and that the team was composed of all new players.

Boston Professor to Speak Tonight

Missed Train Yesterday and Was Unable to Open Series of Addresses at Southern Institute

Because Prof. Henry F. Ward of Boston University missed his train from Chicago yesterday, the lecture which he had been scheduled to give last night was postponed until tonight. The lecture was on "Making a New World." The lecture has been postponed twice, and is now scheduled for tonight.

According to Coach Watson, there will be no game tomorrow night, as the team has been unable to secure a substitute player. The team will meet the girls' basketball team from the high school at 8 o'clock tonight in the sophomore gymnasium, and the game will be played according to schedule.

University Entertains Track Men

Wrestling Box, Morton, and Speicher Make Up Program

All University track men were entertained last night by the athletic box committee, who arranged for a wrestling program in the theater in a box, the men went to the Commercial club rooms for the remainder of the entertainment.

President Jessup, Coach Nugent, Coach Watson, and Coach Jones responded to the toastmaster, Dr. Pres.

All expressed great satisfaction with the track squad this spring, and seemed of the opinion that Iowa track men were the best in the state.

Talent program included tracks of national danger, and was performed by the best men of the state. Mr. W. S. Brown played the part of the general in the play, and was followed by the state song, "Our Iowa," performed by the state song committee.

Chicago Flag Will Be Displayed and "Iowa and War" Will Be Suitable Theme for Day

Display of the new state flag will be made for the first time in Iowa City, tomorrow morning, February 26. It is expected that several of the Iowa clubs will be in attendance to decorate the natural science auditorium for the celebration of the seventy-first anniversary of the Iowa state flag. The program will take place Monday morning at ten o'clock. All University clubs will be invited to participate in the celebration.

Iowa is the most recent state to adopt the new state flag. The design was chosen by Miss Blanche H. C. Turner, of the Commercial club rooms for the state flag committee, and the new state flag was adopted by the Iowa state legislature last year.

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THE LAST OF THE LINE
Kenneth Von Lackum has played his last game of basketball for the University, we are told. The lead blow which he received in the Min- nesota game three or four weeks ago has paralyzed the physician and they refuse to sacrifice his entering another game this season. Because this is his last year of eligibility, this order means that he has doomed an Iowa basketball star for the last time.

In the athletic history of the University there are few families which have won as much laurels as the Von Lackum family of Ip- pers are among them. "Bust" was

the last of the house of Kirk and "Panther" is the last of the house of Lackum.

Iowa students have seen Kenneth Von Lackum in basketball suit, foot- ball suit, and baseball suit in his four years here. As a freshman he was on the Nome football team.

We have seen him develop from medi-ocre to one of the best all around athlet- es in the conference. A broken bone in his ankle suffered rather early in the important late-season football game last fall and the first two games of the basketball season. Re- turning to form after Christmas, however, he played a remarkable brand of basketball.

Iowa students always like their clean dishes. "Panther" has played clean and hard and with results throughout his career here and it is with consideration of more than the weakening of the limps which he will occasion that the students regret his inability to play further.

ATTEND THE ORATORICAL
The University oratorical will be held in the natural science auditorium tonight. The best speakers of the student body will compete for the honor of representing the insti- tutes in the N. O. L. contest.

The Hamilton club contest, representa- tors in which have hastened gone to the persons winning second in this natural science contest, has been the con- tended during the period of the war. All eyes, therefore, are set on the winners of the contest.

Obviously conditions are ideal for real foreword and the person who makes it is losing out on a real treat.

Study the field in its material form by authorities who know the facts. Shall we then ever in perverting our war into a German language only against the German language? Shall the results which have been built up in the past? Is the breach of the German language ever resulted in perversion of an American democratic influence? Shall we have fought a German parochial school for many years. What the future is to be, "America" both in German and English, and the words of St. Paul are our motto. The language must be subject to the higher pos- sibilities. May we never speak against the German language ever in a temporary one.

HUMANITY IS TO BE SAVED
The humanity will meet tomorrow, Monday, Feb. 25 at the Commission of Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Lackum.

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