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Naismith Will Appear on "We, the People" Program

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Station KMBC of Kansas City is scheduled to carry the broadcast in this area.

Dr. Naismith said today he will leave tomorrow night by train for New York. He recently received an invitation from the network to take part in one of the broadcasts. The subject under discussion will be basketball which has grown into one of the nation's biggest sports. The radio program is conducted by Gabriel Heatter.

Kansas 2/1/39
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World 2/14/38
DR. NAISMITH IN ACCIDENT

Lawrence Man Not Injured When Motor Car Overturms

Dr. James Naismith escaped injury Saturday night in an automobile accident which occurred as he was returning to Lawrence from Kansas City where he had attended high school basketball games at the municipal auditorium.

His automobile missed a turn on the Reedy road into highway 40 and went into a ditch. Neither he nor friends with him were injured, he said today. Passing motorists aided in righting the car and Dr. Naismith drove it home.

Kansas 3/10/39
Dr. James Naismith Leaves for Tour Of Eastern Schools

Dr. James Naismith left yesterday for a four week trip. He plans to visit the New York Sports Writers invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden, New York City, and the New England Interscholar tournament at Springfield, Mass. Following this Dr. Naismith will spend a week in Illinois and Iowa visiting Hi-Y and Y.M.C.A. organizations.

Later he will go to Montreal, Canada, to attend commencement exercises and to Toronto to visit several high schools and colleges.

KC Times 4/17/39
DR. NAISMITH WILL WED

HOUSE MOTHER TO BE BRIDE OF INVENTOR OF BASKETBALL.

Mrs. Florence M. Kincaid Makes Announcement at Regular K. U. Chapter Meeting of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

(By The Star's Own Service.)
 LAWRENCE, KAS., April 17.—Dr. James Naismith, inventor of the game of basketball and professor of physical education of the University of Kansas, will marry Mrs. Florence M. Kincaid, house mother of the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. Mrs. Kincaid made the announcement at a regular chapter meeting of the group tonight at which an election of officers was in progress. Dr. Naismith, an alumnus of the house, was waiting upstairs for congratulations.

The romance between Dr. Naismith and Mrs. Kincaid developed in his frequent visits to the house as a prominent alumnus. Very few of the members realized there was another attraction at the house besides themselves.

Kansas 2/15/38
Naismith Presented Trophy

Game time nears and Dr. James Naismith, beloved inventor of basketball arrives to take a front row seat. The Cornhuskers spend much time practicing on tip-in shots, evidently hoping to reap dividends on their superior height. Jim Raport glad handing every one who arrives at sport desk. It couldn't be he is getting this coaching habit so soon. He was appointed swimming coach only yesterday afternoon.

We note that Al Werner, flashy Cornhusker guard, is from Kansas City, Kansas, so we pray he won't throw the spell on Kansas that have other home state boys who are playing with rival Big Six teams this year. (Editor's note—He almost did.)

The crowd shows its enthusiasm early, squad gets big hand on returning to court just before game time. All the substitutes circle the starting five to wish them luck before the game starts, Maxie Replogle doing his part and clutching a valentine telegram in one hand. Coach Allen suits up 20 men for the clash, including Golay and Reid.

Engleman makes initial score by intercepting pass and driving in for set up... Kovanda shows displeasure when officials call blocking on him... Miller should receive about one point on each goal that is made by a teammate for his excellent "feeding". Practically every Jayhawker goal in the early minutes of the game is due to some expert passing by the sophomore sensation... Kansas bench shouts encouragement to "Rope" Engleman... Jayhawkers use fast break on home court for first time this year, Miller and Engleman working perfectly on this type of offense... Engleman "dogs" the Cornhuskers any time they have the ball... Crowd scores an assist by helping the referee call an out-of-bounds play... Both teams red hot and using the famed "fire-engine" style of play.

The crowd is small considering the brand of basketball displayed... Game moves so fast the scribes can hardly record everything, occasionally having to check with official scorer to get things straight... Eb-

ling gets ball on side line, "Phog" says he will make it, and he does... The "Little Comet" practices that side line shot by the hour... Kline makes a beautiful stop on a long pass as the Cornhuskers break fast... Kline gets a free throw. Coach Allen tells him to relax, he grins at the bench, shoots and misses... Gets another shot a minute or so later and makes it but the officials rule he took too much time.

Corlis hits a couple of beauties and then tries to duplicate, shoots, shoots and shoots and misses... "Doc" shouts for him to stop shooting... Bet he hears plenty about it for the half ended there.

At the half interlude Doctor Naismith is introduced and presented a trophy for his interest in fencing... In addition to his court activities the Doctor is given credit for introducing fencing in the middle west, in 1898 to be exact.

The audience is thrilled at the half with a "great" game between the

water bottle... Miller seems to tire and loafs back on defense but no substitution... Ball hits back side of backboard and "ref" fails to call it... Oh me... "Doc" has Sands and Bob Allen sitting by him, tells Sands to go in. He does... "Phog" then turns around and sees Bobby sitting by him, asks him why he didn't go in when he told him to... Son Bob informs his father that he told Sands to go in... The elder Allen then states that he had no intention of sending Sands in, but thought he was sending Bobby back into the fray, and go back Bob does at the first time out, which, inci-

dentally, was on account of a foul Sands made.

Kline goes back in and plays as though he were destined to win the game for the Jayhawkers, and a fine job he does... Referee calls a foul on Florell, crowd objects quite vigorously... Nebraska's Thomas leaves game on committing his fourth foul... Crowd gives him a nice hand... Bob Allen free throws on in the clutch... I think "Phog" has something in his water swigging at exciting moments... Young Allen leaves the game on fouls... Everybody goes berserk as Corlis sneaks in for a set-up... Miller icy-cold in

the final minutes... Randall fouls a Jayhawker and crowd relaxes... Kline scores as game ends... The fans swarm down on the court to congratulate the players... We wonder if we would get a reception like Corlis got from some fair miss if we would score 19 points... Wow, oh man and hully gee... We add our congrats...

"Red Ravens" and the "Dynamo's," the Dynamos, with their superior height, winning.

Maurice Cannady and Freddy Harris former Jayhawker stars cheered lustily from ring side seats... Welcome, Miller breaks ice of second half with a spinner shot... Four minutes of second half pass and Coach Allen starts on his famed

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A HONEYMOON IN WEST.

Both Mrs. Kincaid and Dr. Naismith have been married before. Dr. Naismith's wife died here two years ago last March. Mrs. Kincaid's husband, the former Dr. F. B. Kincaid, Beloit, Kas., dentist, died four years ago. She became house mother at the fraternity immediately afterward.

The two plan to be married shortly before the end of the school year and will go on an extended honeymoon to the West and through Canada. They will return here for the opening of the school year next fall.

The first member of the house to know today of the engagement was Roger Weltmer, Beloit, a pre-medic student who has known Mrs. Kincaid the greater part of his life.

A PARTY FOR COUPLE.

Weltmer said the group planned a celebration for the couple later this week in appreciation of the years of service of Mrs. Kincaid, and the friendship of Dr. Naismith. The loss of Mrs. Kincaid, a charming woman with graying hair, would be felt keenly by the chapter, he said. Nor will Mrs. Kincaid be too happy to leave the group.

"I hardly knew how to announce it to the boys," she said, "for we have lived here just like a large family. I thought at first I might write them a letter, then decided to do it at dinner time, and finally hit on the idea of telling them in a chapter meeting."

Dr. Naismith, whose good humor is traditional on Mt. Oread, chuckled after the announcement had been made. Talking to a group of members of the house, he declared, "Now that she's announced it, I guess there's nothing I can do about it, is there?"

Dr. Naismith invented basketball in 1891, while an assistant in the physical education department of the Y. M. C. A. college at Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Naismith, who is 77, received his A. B. degree from McGill university in 1887.

KC Star 6/40/39
K. U. COUPLE TO ALTAR

DR. JAMES NAISMITH AND MRS. FLORENCE KINCAID MARRIED.

Extensive Wedding Trip Is Started Immediately After the Ceremony—Back to Lawrence September 1.

In a quiet ceremony, Mrs. Florence Kincaid, for four years housemother of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at Lawrence, Kas., became the wife of Dr. James Naismith, professor emeritus of physical education at the University of Kansas, at noon today at the First Presbyterian church at Overland Park, Kas.

The bride wore a bolero ensemble of navy sheer pin-striped with white and trimmed with white pique. Her navy straw hat was a wide sailor trimmed with a white pique band and butterfly bow. She carried a large floral print handkerchief and her slippers were navy kid.

CORSAGE TO A GUEST.

The bride's corsage was of talisman roses and lilies of the valley tied with a colored bow of white satin. After the ceremony, Mrs. Naismith presented her wedding corsage to Miss Carolyn Alkire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alkire, Lawrence, Kas. Miss Alkire attended the wedding with Courtney Crimm, who represented the Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni.

Miss Alkire blushed when Mrs. Naismith handed her the flowers, and Dr. Naismith wished her luck.

There were thirteen guests in the church when Dr. Naismith and Mrs. Kincaid entered, walked to the front of the church, and stood before the Rev. W. K. Waters, pastor, who read the ceremony. Mrs. Waters was at the organ and played "Traumerel," by Shumann, and MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" through the ceremony.

THE BRIDE IS NERVOUS.

The bride was nervous. The groom was calm and stood with hands clasped behind him in the first part of the ceremony, then reversed his handclasp to the front.

In the first response, Dr. Naismith said, "I will." His bride answered, "I do."

As the minister asked Dr. Naismith to repeat "—to love and cherish—" little Jack Naismith, 1½-year-old grandson of the groom, set up a chatter from the second pew.

The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Naismith, quieted him, but he called out "da-da-da" several times later during the ceremony.

Dr. Naismith's responses were firm and clear throughout the ceremony. His bride's voice wavered and choked as she repeated "—until death do us part."

RING SERVICE IS USED.

The ring service was used. Then the minister presented Dr. and Mrs. James Naismith, and the groom kissed the bride hurriedly.

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Naismith Leaves Hospital Today

University Kansas Nov 22 1939
 Dr. James Naismith, 78, professor emeritus of physical education, probably will be released from the Lawrence Memorial hospital today, his physician said last night.

Doctor Naismith was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage Sunday night and was taken to the hospital, where he has shown continued improvement.

His physician said Doctor Naismith would completely recover, barring complications. He will be unable to receive visitors for some time, the physician said.

Doctor Naismith, "the father of basketball," retired from full-time teaching duties in June, 1937.