

RIFLERS WILL PLAN SEASON

Thirty-Nine Schools Will Fire Against Huskers During Coming Season

FIRST MEETING TONIGHT

Rifle team candidates will make plans for the intercollegiate shooting season at a meeting to be held this evening at 7 o'clock in the gallery. The schedule as far as it has been completed will be announced by Captain Eggers, coach of the Husker shooters. Practice hours will be assigned to candidates and team members. One of the questions to come up will probably be election of a captain.

Thirty-nine schools have accepted Captain Egger's challenge to fire against the Husker team. They include the best rifle teams in the country. Teams from southern states where squirrel-shooting develops expert riflemen will again appear on the schedule. Many Nebraska defeats have been at the hands of these southern student marksmen.

The new Springfield magazine-fed rifles which were added to the gallery last fall are being reserved for the intercollegiate team. With these new rifles in the hands of a group of the most promising marksmen in the last three or four years, the Nebraska team may make a season record season.

Firing in the temporary gallery is slow this year on account of the lack of target carriers which are used to convey the targets to and from the firing point by means of pulley and cords. The shortage makes necessary a detail system of firing. At the end of about five or ten minutes of shooting, the signal is given to cease firing. Every one then goes forward to get his target and hang a new one. The ground floor location and addition of extra equipment including new rifles, better ammunition, and fatigue clothing, has made the gallery more popular this year than ever before.

The gallery is reserved certain hours each day for the members of the Women's Athletic Association. Unusual interest in the sport has been shown this year by the women students. Usually there are not enough firing points to accommodate them all.

Alumnus Visits Dean Ferguson
Ira W. Dye, '12, was a visitor at the office of Dean Ferguson of the Engineering college, Wednesday mornin. Mr. Dye is an industrial engineer at 1001 Arctic building, Seattle, Washington.

IN THE VALLEY

...by...
"Zim" and "Zim"

One feature of the intercollegiate rules, is a plain "bust." That is, the intercollegiate wrestling rules. To speed up the match, and keep out as much as possible, the stalling for time that has been experienced in the Western intercollegiate rules, the new system in use in the Valley requires that the wrestlers go back on the mat with the same hold with which they rolled off and under the ropes. The old plan was to allow them to come back with the man with the advantage placed behind his opponent.

This also sounds well, but beyond that, amounts to more than soft music, as we have said before. To break, and place the wrestlers back on the mat giving them the same hold is impossible. Though there are distinct types of holds in the wrestling, there are also variations and combinations which cannot be duplicated by the referee, who is busy watching the other points of the game. As a result some man is given the advantage who in reality had not earned the advantage over the other wrestler. The result, is that perhaps, the best man does not always win.

Though the old method did not discourage stalling, it at least gave the wrestlers an opportunity to win by their own ability. And there is a bit of head work and initiative in stalling after all, which is at least a point against the system which might rob one man of his match, yet it takes up more time than the old system when the crowd is tense and wants to see the competitors wrestle, and not the referee, wrestling to give them their proper holds again.

To illustrate the point, take for example the match in the Husker tryouts. On one occasion, Weber in the 125 pound class was given some what of an advantage over Buck when the two were brought back on the mat. Again, toward the close of the match Buck was given a decided advantage over Weber. In fact, he was given a half nelson and body hold which won a fall, and the match for him.

Locke can at present get out with the best in the country. He can defeat the best in the country as he did last spring, but what he is working for, and what the "Indian" is working for is that little bit better. That means a new world record. Again facts will prove whether or

not the Husker captain is capable. Ties in several conference and relay records are not held of the story. Three ties with world records, twice in the 100 and once in the 220-yard races is the real proof.

Discussion of the technique of the start leads to discussion of starters. Locke and the coach agree that the best starter in the country is no other than Dr. Grover, of Washington university, St. Louis. Grover will not, and does not tolerate a man jumping the gun, or taking unfair advantages of the other runners by the tricks of the start. He gives every man an even break for the start and that is the idea of the sport. This fact has made track a great sport, the fact that every runner has a fair chance and if he wins, while if he loses he loses. Wrestling will never grow in college sports until the same rule is applied.

If we want to foster sportsmanship we must give the referee definite protection against the crowds, so that he can defend his actions. This method of wrestling lays him open for all sorts of unfavorable razing which is not only bad, but often warranted, partly due to inability to recognize the hold, and partly due to partiality to one of the two contestants in the ring. If the crowd wants a fast match, and it does, this system will kill the sport; for it will slow it up double the extent that the Western intercollegiate rules do.

"Gip" Locke was working on his starting methods yesterday under the sharp eye of Coach Schulte. The fact that the "Indian" knows sprinting and sprinters cannot be denied. Just mention such men as Scholz and Simpson and the statement is proved for they are both world record men and Olympic stars of years gone by.

A report from Ames states that Coach Bill Chandler's Iowa Agies came through with what he called the two hardest games of the season, Washington and Missouri, in great

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shape. The Iowa coach must not consider Nebraska a hard nut to crack as he let his players off with a light work out. Chances are that Coach Chandler will say his team has played the three hardest games of the season after Saturday night, Nebraska being included with the two teams from the "show me" state.

It seems that a new find has been made in the Ames camp. A sophomore bearing the name of Mr. Klinge seems to have made a great showing in the Missouri game, in fact, he won the game by caging a basket with 10 seconds to play. The report continues, stating that Klinge's speed and cleverness are his great assets. Saturday night Mr. Klinge will be introduced to Messrs. Lawson and Brown and forty minutes later he will probably find that his speed and cleverness were to no avail.



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