

WILL MEET FIRST TIME THIS SEASON

Kansas and Missouri Cageters, Traditional Enemies, Will Clash On Saturday Night

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 21.—Kansas and Missouri, traditional enemies in all athletic sports, will clash for the first time this basketball season here Saturday night. For fourteen years the teams played four basketball games a year, but have had two since the round robin system went into effect, and a season playoff in 1924.

In the nineteen years, Kansas has won forty-two games and lost twenty-five, but the total scores has indicated closer competition. Kansas has scored 1761 points against Missouri, while the Tigers have amassed 1693 points.

Since the round robin plan of playing went into effect in 1922, the following have been the Kansas-Missouri scores:

	K. U.	Missouri
1922	25	35
	26	16
1923	21	19
	23	20
1924	16	14
	30	17
	16	14
1925	23	22
	33	17

PLAY FIRST GAME IN SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Freshmen and Junior-Senior Teams Meet; Second Round Will Take Place Friday

The Women's Athletic Association opened the soccer tournament on Thursday evening with a game between the freshmen and the junior-senior teams. The second game will be played Friday at four, between the freshmen and sophomores, and the final game will be played Saturday morning between the junior-senior and sophomore teams.

Everyone who has in ten practices is to be out on the night that their class is to play, dressed for the game, as teams are picked out just before the game. At the end of the tournament the permanent teams will be announced, and the W. A. A. points awarded accordingly.

OIKIA CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Rural Economics Students Meet on Wednesday For Business Meeting

Oikia Club, departmental club composed of rural economics students at the College of Agriculture, met at the Rural Economics building, Wednesday evening, January 20.

Officers for the second semester were chosen. Ernest A. Hatcliff was chosen president; Willis R. Thurber, vice-president, and Paul E. Fuguet, secretary-treasurer.

After the business meeting, Harold Hedges, of the rural economics department, gave a talk on the rate structure investigation.



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IN THE VALLEY

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Referee E. C. Quigley, one of the best known sport arbitrators in the Middle-west, had a hard nut to crack in the Missouri-Ames game last week. With the two teams tied at 21 all, a foul was called on Bacchus, Tiger center. This was his fourth personal foul and he should have been removed from the game immediately, but the official scorers failed to inform Referee Quigley of the fact. Bacchus made his shot good and Missouri took the lead 22 to 21.

With but a few minutes to play Bacchus continued in the game and shot a basket which put Missouri three points to the good, the score reading 24 to 21. It was then made known that Bacchus should have been removed from the game and the referee ordered the last basket that Bacchus made not counted and the game reverted to the time the foul was called on him. This ruling made the score read 22 to 21 for the Tigers and Ames won a minute later 23 to 2 when Klinge shot a basket.

From the aspect of the fans this ruling seemed justified as Missouri had a man on the floor that was not eligible to be there. But according to official basketball rules the points made during the period that the ineligible player was in the game should be counted and the time should not be reverted back to when the foul was committed. According to rules of the game Missouri should have won 24 to 23.

The Oklahoma basketball squad started on its northern trip with but a slim chance of retaining its position on the top of the Valley standings. Thursday night the Sooners met Kansas and although we were unable to get the score before to press, the Jayhawks probably emerged victorious. Besides meeting Kansas the Oklahoma team will play Grinnell and Drake.

In looking over the Valley standings we find that Oklahoma is leading all of the teams in the amount of scoring done per game, averaging thirty-three and one third points per game for three games. Nebraska leads the teams on the defense, only having 14 points scored against it in the one game played.

Four Nebraska men have broken into the Valley scoring column in the first game played. They are Smaha with ten points, Brown with six, and Elliott with five and Presnell with three. If Smaha continues at the rate he was going last Saturday night he will have a good chance of finishing well up among the leaders.

The time trials yesterday, which are preliminary trials to the picking of the team for the K. C. A. C. meet February 5, recall similar trials four years ago. They not only recall similar trials, but also similar weather, with a severe north-west wind sweeping across the campus.

But the meet yesterday, and the meet four years ago, has taken on a different aspect. The training quarters at that time consisted of a board track fifty yards long for the sprinters, and the circular track twelve laps to the mile. That was the training equipment with which Coach Schulte was compelled to work.

The equipment of those days was scarce and poor at the best. Yet, loyal athletes went out to take their daily work out in the open, with the weather near zero and the cold wind sweeping the track. Tryouts were held in spite of the weather, for Nebraska had to be represented in the meet. These athletes with caps, mittens, and a handkerchief over their mouth to prevent frosting their lungs, tried for the track team that spring under those weather conditions.

Yesterday the trials were held under the east stands of the stadium. The room was heated. The track decidedly larger, and being of cinders, the runners were not bothered with "shinsplints," or muscle bruises which come from work on a board track. In fact there were all the comforts of a spring track meet on a day in May.

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This has not just happened. It is the result of much planning and work on the part of the Husker track coach. Here he is able to offer the privilege of track training the year around, and in comfort. His offer is not to the select who happen to make the team. Equipment for nearly 500 athletes is now stored in the stadium, while four years ago fifty track suits would have been a radical estimate.

With these changes it is certain that Schulte wants every available man out for the sport. No excuses can be offered for not accepting the proposition. Today there are a hundred or more students in school who could, if they would take the opportunity offered, and work hard and consistently, displace members of the Varsity squad. It would be a benefit to them physically. It would help them mentally, and the honor attached, to say nothing of the gain through competition would more than repay them for the time.

Then too, reverting back to the need of track men at Nebraska this spring, particularly, high jumpers, these students would be upholding the athletic honor of the school. They would be forcing the competition, and competition in athletics means greater effort, and better results. This is a call of athletics for

the sport's sake. It is a call for the sake of the school. And then, it is a call to every individual for his own well being.

The men's debating society at the University of California recently defeated the women in a debate on the question: "Resolved that America should advocate the ideals of a composite race."

Opponents of compulsory military training in Ohio State University are putting on a campaign there against the officers of the unit. They charge that the instructors in the R. O. T. C. are illiterate men. An Optional Military Drill League has been organized.

Twenty Amherst juniors and seniors who have maintained an average of eighty-five per cent or better attend classes at their discretion.

Completion of the \$1,000,000 fund for restoration of the library at Louvain University, Belgium, has been announced by Herbert Hoover, and Nicholas Murray Butler.

A department for the sale of rare old books and manuscripts is to be opened at Wesleyan university. A great number of literary antiques and rarities have already been purchased. The department hopes to equal Yale's last year's record of \$50,000 for the sale of literary and artistic treasures.

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