

PI KAPPA ALPHA LEADS IN TRACK

Stadium Record Broken in 880-Yard Dash; Other Events Run Today

RESULTS PLEASE SCHULTE

Pi Kappa Alpha took the lead in the Inter-fraternity track meet yesterday afternoon coming up from sixth place. Sigma Nu was forced into second position but remains only 182 points behind the leaders. Delta Tau Delta is in third place and Alpha Tau Omega ranks fourth.

Roberts of Alpha Sigma Phi broke the Stadium record in the 880-yard dash negotiating the distance in 2:00.7. Lomy of Kappa Sigma took second in this event with a time of 2:09.3, and Kelly of Pi Kappa Alpha took third.

In the fifty yard low hurdles Wyatt of Kappa Sigma won the event in the fast time of 3:6. Reneau of Beta Theta Pi, Yorin and Ballah of Delta Tau Delta tied for second with the time of 6.7.

Pi Kappa Alpha was winner of last year's met while Delta Tau Delta took second.

The 660-yard dash and the pole vault are scheduled for this afternoon.

Coach Schulte was well pleased with the turnout for the meet. He announced that events already run will be again scheduled today for those who were unable to compete during the first three days.

The standings today:

1. Pi Kappa Alpha	7294
2. Sigma Nu	7112
3. Delta Tau Delta	6796
4. Alpha Tau Omega	6774
5. Alpha Sigma Phi	6472
6. Farm House	6374
7. Sigma Phi Epsilon	6288
8. Theta Chi	5992
9. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5816
10. Phi Sigma Kappa	5438

IN THE VALLEY

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

Every team is not given a fair chance in the one game elimination plan and the increasing of playing facilities will no doubt see the doing away of this custom. The majority of universities who have this tournament are now using the league plan and find it more advantageous than the former system.

As a result of the Nebraska quintet's loss, some changes take place in the Valley standings. Kansas goes into second place with a record of eight games won and two lost, and Nebraska drops to third position with five wins and two defeats.

It seems that the Kansas scorers fix the score books to suit themselves. Three sport writers failed to credit Schmidt, leading Valley scorer, with a basket in the Nebraska game Saturday night. However, the Daily Kansan comes out with an article stating that Schmidt was not shut out in the Nebraska game and to add further proof to its claim, a goal each is taken from Gordon and Zuber and given to Schmidt.

Smaha, Nebraska's scoring ace, has climbed still higher in the individual scoring column. In Tuesday night's game against the Kansas Aggies, the former Ravenna athlete scored twelve points. This gives him a total of fifty-four for the season, and places him in sixth place.

Missouri seems to have started at last in the conference race. The Tigers turned in a defeat over the Kansas Aggies, one of the stronger teams of the conference.

According to the Associated Press dispatches, Ted Page, elongated Nebraska center, played a nice game in the tilt against the Kansas Aggies on Tuesday night. Page has not been in the game much this year, but his size should make him a valuable man to Coach Bearg.

The Inter-fraternity basketball tournament is to start next Tuesday. This tournament always causes much interest at Nebraska, and although somewhat late this year, it will have many followers.

The tournament will be run on the one game elimination plan as has been hitherto followed. This plan has been used at Nebraska for several years and with the completion of the Field House should be abolished in favor of the league plan, where every team is given a chance to play more than one game.

The Husker basketball team has slipped another notch. Tuesday night the Kansas Aggies administered a neat drubbing to the Nebraska flippers on the Manhattan court. Although the Nebraska five held the advantage at the opening of the game, they lost 41 to 25.

of a person who has only a B. A. and one who is the possessor of a higher degree. It is absurd to suppose that the members of the School Boards who set the standards for their teachers should be the judges of the ability of their employes. They can, however, distinguish between a higher and a lower academic honor. It is up to the institutions to see that superior ability and a broader information accompany the higher degree, so the directors feel.

Consequently it is no miracle that the graduate schools of our universities should be crowded with persons seeking diplomas which will enable them to command a greater bargaining power with their employers. Most of the persons who thus seek degrees are endeavoring to benefit themselves in their profession, that of teaching. Certainly their efforts are just as laudable—and as irresistible—as those of people trying to improve themselves in any other profession.

The widespread use which teachers are making of the graduate schools to accomplish their ends is naturally dissonant with the conception of those places as refuges for scholarly research. But surely it does not follow that aspiring teachers should be excluded from the benefits of the higher schools merely to preserve the traditional scholarly exclusion of those places. From the standpoint of usefulness to society, teachers obviously perform as great a service, perhaps even a greater one than research workers. Possibly the only solution of the problem lies in the creation of two graduate schools. Let there be one for research and another one of training and education for teachers.

TRADITIONS, EAST AND WEST (New Student)

Students who would become collegiate must pay the price. Newcomers must serve their novitiate before they may assume the base bearing of the Holy Order of St. Collegiate. At Penn State College Mr. Frosh must eschew communion with co-eds, except at stated periods; he must go about the campus with his hands in his pockets, wearing coat unbuttoned, keeping off the grass and displaying no gaudily colored socks.

A freshman found guilty of breaking these rules is escorted to the public square and publicly shorn. He is then "adorned in women's regalia" for two weeks and in the spring of the year given a molasses bath.

Out in the wide open places a college editor looks askance at this type of initiation into the mysteries of higher learning. The Daily Nebraskan calls attention to Penn State Collocations in an editorial entitled Culture, which concludes:

"At this school a few years ago some far-sighted students attempted to introduce a distinctive dress for each class—an extension of the noble institution of the green cap. The students, however, had so recently emerged from the barbaric stage out here in the untutored West that they failed to enthuse over the idea and it died. The green cap, however, had such a pronounced cultural influence that its advantages were readily recognized, and it was adopted years ago.

"Yes, We of the West, do not know what we are missing. It takes some such revelation of intelligence as that at Penn State to wake us up."

The Penn State Collegian rises to defend the thrusts at the Alma Mater's tradition.

Nebraska, he probably wears plus-fours and smokes Lord Luckyfields. But, of course, that's the West's definition of culture."

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College Press

11. Tau Kappa Epsilon	4740
12. Beta Theta Pi	4532
13. Kappa Sigma	3118
14. Phi Kappa Psi	1770
15. Delta Chi	1770
16. Omega Beta Pi	730
17. Acacia	700
18. Delta Upsilon	352

POLLUTING GRADUATE SCHOOL (Columbus Spectator)

The mad scramble for sheepskins and the consequent commercialization and cheapening—especially in the eyes of scholars—of baccalaureate degrees is manifesting itself in the higher schools. Dean Woodbridge in his annual report to President Butler views the process with some alarm. He sees an influx of students in the graduate schools who are neither prepared nor anxious for thorough research but who, capitalizing the worship of the laity for academic degrees, are merely after the precious M. A. or Ph. D. titles.

Teachers College authorities come in contact more frequently with the wholesale seeking after higher degrees than the head of the graduate faculties. School boards of progressive American cities persist in raising the requirements for teachers. In many places no one will be permitted to teach in the high school who has not a Master's degree. Almost universally there is a difference of \$1,000 or more in the salaries

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