

VALLEY CAGE RACE STARTS

In Last Week's Play Kansas And Oklahoma Emerge As Outstanding

Eight of the ten Missouri Valley basketball teams opened the conference basketball season last week with "Old Man Dope" favoring the Oklahoma Sooners and the Jayhawkers. The Jayhawkers took an easy win from the Washington Bears in their first conference tilt of the season, while the Sooners in their Iowa invasion made a clean sweep of Grinnell and Iowa State. The Oklahoma Aggies fell before the Ames basket- teers and the Kansas Aggies went home with the Cornhusker scalp.

The initial games in Valley basket- ball circles point favorably to Kan- sas and Oklahoma. Drake and Mis- souri make their first appearance in the Valley title race this week and their entrance may change the dope considerably.

Tall Teams
Two tall and rangy teams are holding the lead in the early season race and it looks like these two teams—Kansas and Oklahoma—will fur- nish plenty of trouble for Valley con- tenders. The entire Sooner first string with the exception of Captain West, tower around the six-foot mark, with Holt, Oklahoma center measuring six feet six.

Missouri Valley fans should not forget that only twelve games are al- lowed to be played for Valley rat- ing. Many of the Valley teams sched- ule games with other Valley teams but they do not count for champi- onship honors. The official games are arranged on a double round robin every third year schedule.

The Nebraska quintet is scheduled to play on foreign floors this week when they journey to Missouri to meet Washington and Missouri for two non-conference games.

Light Workout
Coach Black took his Husker cag- ers through a light workout last night, stressing the defensive work and bolstering up the weak points that were so plainly shown in the Kaggie game Friday night. Indica- tions are that some of last year's regulars will be holding the bench, after the effective and brilliant show- ing of the sophomores in the first game of the season.

Games this week end are: Iowa State at Manhattan; Drake at Colum- bia; Iowa State at Lawrence; and Drake at St. Louis.

The Missouri Valley race:				
	G	W	L	Pct
Oklahoma	2	2	0	1000
Kansas	1	1	0	1000
Kansas Aggies	1	1	0	1000
Iowa State	2	1	1	500
Grinnell	2	1	1	500
Nebraska	1	0	1	000
Washington	1	0	1	000
Okla. Aggies	2	0	2	000
Missouri	0	0	0	000
Drake	0	0	0	000

1927 PROMISES CLOSE MATCHES FOR TRACKMEN

(Continued from Page One.) has not yet been arranged, but sev- eral meets are planned in addition to Nebraska's participation in the Kansas and Drake relays. The Mis- souri Valley meet will, of course, be the feature of the season for Ne- braska, track and field fans.

Twenty Men To Go
Coach Schulte plans to take twenty men on the California trip. With only nine of last year's letter men back, opportunity for new men to make the team is more favorable than it has been for several years. The lettermen are Captain Bobby Stephens, Pery Wyatt, Frank Dalley, Bob Davenport, Milton Tap- pan, Glen Johnson, Frank Wrisig, Ted Page, and Frank Hays. All of these are out now with the excep- tion of Page, who will report for practice after the basketball season.

Coaches Schulte, Lewis, and Rhodes are putting about 250 men through workouts daily. About 200 others, mostly registered for track, are working out on the average of three nights a week. The road to an- other championship is a long one, but Coach Schulte and his staff are watching every man carefully in the hope of uncovering some new ma- terial capable of replacing the long list of stars lost from last year's Val- ley championship aggregation.

IN THE VALLEY

By JACK ELLIOTT

In a rough and hard-fought bat- tle, the Oklahoma University quintet won its second consecutive Missouri Valley conference basketball game on January 8 from Grinnell 29 to 28. The Sooners opened their Iowa in- vasion by defeating Iowa State 32 to 29, then the Pioneers fell before the boys from the south. Oklahoma accumulated 14 personal fouls and Grinnell 11.

When the Ames quintet lined up against the Oklahoma Sooner five Friday night, two giant cagers bat- tled each other for basketball hon- ors. Holt, Sooner center measures six feet six inches and has as his specialty the ability to pick would-be baskets out of the air. Wauer, Iowa State center measures six feet four inches and is noted for his little trick of getting a high pass under the basket and dropping the ball through the net—the whole performance go- ing on over the heads of the guards.

Hugo Otapalik, head wrestling coach of the Cyclones has a serious problem to solve. He has twin broth- ers on his wrestling team, who look alike, dress alike, talk alike, act alike, and wrestle alike, and when put on the mat together, neither one is able to throw the other more than half the time. The Campbell twins started their mat workouts at an early age, using each other for spar- ing partners.

Kansas, five times winner of the Missouri Valley conference basket- ball title, opened the season at St. Louis with a 31 to 15 victory over the Washington Bears Saturday night. Peterson, lanky Jayhawk center, was one of the outstanding stars of the evening. The Jayhawkers and Bears are two radically different coached teams. Doctor "Phog" Allen uses the same method with his Kansas five, and the Bears employ the man- to-man method, and their guards have dead-shot basket eyes, as Kurz, backguard for the Bears plainly showed in the Kansas game.

The Iowa State basketball team uses the short pass game extensively and it was functioning smoothly Sat- urday night when they romped away with a 40 to 21 victory over Okla- homa Aggies. The Southerners never had a chance from the opening whis- tle. Staver, Cyclone forward caging three goals from the field in three minutes. Iowa State led at the half 17 to 9.

A long practice was the program for the Husker cagers Saturday, and they were setting a fast pace, pre- paring for the coming Valley con- flicts of the present week when they meet the Washington Bears at St. Louis and the Missouri five at Col- umbia.

Hold Junior Prom at So. Dakota University

Vermillion, S. D., Jan. 10—Ming- led with the serious prospects of final examinations for the semester is the brighter anticipation of the Junior Prom, the outstanding formal social event of the year at the University of South Dakota, which opens Janu- ary 29, just the week before exami- nations.

The University of Oklahoma year- book contemplates devoting a full page to the man chosen as the most handsome on the campus.

The Daddy Long Legs Club at the University of Ohio is considering older business men as future members.

Students at Columbia University are being asked to vote on the ques- tion of freshman hazing.

Wives of faculty members of the University of Michigan have organ- ized a hockey club.

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MAT TRYOUTS BEGIN FRIDAY

Close Matches Expected for Wrestlers Which Meet Kansas Aggies

CONTEST IS JANUARY 29

Tryouts for places on the Nebras- ka wrestling team which will meet the Kansas Aggies on January 29, will be held Friday and Saturday af- ternoon in the Coliseum. A number of close matches are anticipated, es- pecially in the heavier weights.

Under the direction of Coach John Kellogg, assisted by Claude Swindell and B. F. Oakes, a good sized squad is rounding into shape. Team posi- tions will be contested in every class, and a number of wrestlers will get their first Varsity experience in the Aggie meet. Coach Kellogg expects to have one of the best balanced teams Nebraska has put out for some time. Although lacking out-standing stars, there will be no weak links in the line-up.

Heavyweight
In the heavyweight class Homer Scott, Lowell Waldo and Cecil Mol- zen are expected to compete. Waldo has been interfraternity champion for the past two years. Molzen has seen Varsity competition in past seasons. Scott, handicapped at present by a broken nose, is working out regularly.

Albro Lundy, letterman of two years ago, will have strong competi- tion in George Davis in the 175 pound class. Davis and Lundy went extra periods to a decision in the interfraternity meet. Waldo is also capable of making the 175- pound class limit if needed.

In the 158 pound class Joe Toman, a sophomore, is doing well, although lacking in experience. Lundy can also be brought down if needed here.

Brannigan Back
George Brannigan, this seasons captain, will wrestle in the 145- pound class. Verne Carlson is another man who has been working out for this weight. Captain Brannigan was the 158-pounder on last years team and is expected to go excep- tionally well in the lighter class this year.

Earl Luff, with some team exper- ience from two years ago, is good material in the 135-pound weight, although Maurice Plummer and Wade Abbott are also showing up well.

A large number of candidates are busy in the 125-pound class. Max Karrer has had some Varsity exper- ience and the appearance of Glenn Buck last week gave promise of a real fight. Earl Frederickson, Rus- sell Lindsog, and Robert Thornburg are promising candidates who have been working out since school open- ed and are in good shape. On ac- count of a bad knee, Karrer may not be able to enter the tryouts for the first meet.

In the 115-pound class are John Kish, Walter Waterman, and Enzor Kellogg, the latter expected to re- turn to school the coming semester.

Four pounds weight allowance will be made in the tryouts. Men enter- ing will weigh in after 12 o'clock on Friday and Saturday.

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South Dakota Geologist Compiles Log of Oil Wells Being Drilled

Vermillion, S. D., Jan. 10.—De- tailed drilling records of sixteen rep- resentative deep wells in western South Dakota have been compiled by the state Geological and Natural History survey and a limited num- ber of mimeograph copies made for immediate distribution. The logs have been assembled because they give much information concerning the formations underlying the west- ern part of the state, according to E. P. Rothrock, state geologist and professor of geology at the Univer- sity of South Dakota.

Oil drillers, prominent oil compan- ies, oil geologists and interested citi- zens have long been seeking the in- formation which this pamphlet con- tains, for the log of wells already drilled supply the most authentic information regarding the nature of the formations to be drilled through, their relative thickness, the depth at which horizon sands or producing rocks may be reached.

In gathering the information Profes- sor Rothrock sought the logs of wells which had been drilled along three east-west belts so that the max- imum of comparative information might be obtained. The northern belt includes wells drilled in the section between the Moreau river and the North Dakota line. The southern belt includes the wells in the section lying south of Rapid Creek and Bad river. The central belt includes the territory lying between the other two.

Very few deep wells have been drilled in the northern belt. Logs of the Irish Creek well near Isabel and the Cheyenne well at the Cheyenne agency were obtained but no reliable information was available from the Mitchell well 6 miles southwest of Lemmon nor the Davis well north of Lemmon across the North Dakota line. The Irish Creek well is still in the process of drilling, its present depth according to the log being 2,049 feet and still going through shale. The Cheyenne well is 1337 feet deep with a white sandstone at the depth.

Eight wells in the central belt are logged with two of them reporting showings of oil. Logs of the White- wood and the Gullickson wells in the Black Hills are given, neither giving much information. Three wells drilled by the Northwestern railroad at Wendt, Capa and Nowlin, all yielding large flows of water above 100 degrees in temperature are given.

The most interesting of the logs of the central belt are the records of the West Fork and the Standing Butte wells, drilled by private com- panies prospecting for oil. They lie about thirty miles north of the hot water wells. Showings of oil reported from the West Fork well but was

stopped in an artesian flow of hot water. The Standing Butte well is still unfinished after going 460 feet into limestone below the Dakota for- mation, a total depth of more than 3,000 feet.

According to Professor Rothrock the limestone in this well is the same as the Paleozoic limestones in the Black Hills and finding them this far from the Hills makes it reasonably certain that they can be encountered under a large part if not the entire area west of the Missouri. Lime- stones have been the source rocks and the reservoir rocks in many oil fields and these particular formations have shown traces of oil in their out- crops in the Black Hills.

The other well in which oil show- ings were found is the Fort Pierre well, which was drilled to a depth of 2,570 feet. At this depth a tar sand carrying oil was found. A narrow band of oil sands was also found at 2,560 feet.

Logs of six wells in the southern belt are given, including the Red Canyon well, Edgemont well, and the Ardmore well in the southern Hills district, the Conata well, the Rosebud well and the Murdo well. Oil showings were reported from a sand in the Pahasapa formation in the Red Canyon well at 2,091 feet. The deepest of these wells is the one at Edgemont which was drilled for water. It stopped at a depth of 2,985 feet after piercing 400 feet of the Pahasapa formation.

"Hello" Custom Works at Idaho

The "hello" spirit of the Univer- sity of Idaho originated when the University was smaller and each stu- dent was personally acquainted with every one else. The freshmen are ex- pected to lead with the "hello" and the women are required to speak first to the men.

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Council Sponsors Boat Dance
The Student Council at Tulane University sponsored a boat dance at which only students of that univer- sity were admitted.

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