

NEBRASKA WINS IN DUAL MATCH

Lundy and Miller Go in Feature Of Evening; Two Extra Periods Needed

BRANNIGAN FORFEITS

Columbia, Mo. February 5. (Special to the Daily Nebraskan) Nebraska wrestlers triumphed over Missouri 21 to 8 in a dual match here this evening. The feature of the evening was the match between Albro Lundy Nebraska light-heavy weight grappler and Miller, which the Nebraska won in the second extra period with a scissors and bar-arm lock.

Lundy and Miller wrestled for ten minutes with neither man getting a time advantage. In the first extra period Lundy was behind but Miller got to his feet after two minutes. With Miller starting on top, Lundy was able to win a fall in 2:32 in the second extra period. Both men were worn out, Miller having to be carried from the mat.

Captain Brannigan of the Huskers was forced to forfeit to Cary in the 145-pound class. Missouri's other points came when Captain Godwin of Missouri won a decision over Kish in the 115-pound class with a time advantage of three minutes even.

Falls were earned by Karrer and Davis for Nebraska while Toman and Luff, the other Nebraska wrestlers won decisions with safe time advantages. Davis, heavyweight tossed Ferguson in eight minutes 8 seconds with a scissors. Karrer disposed of Frost in the 125-pound class in five minutes 30 seconds with a half nelson and body scissors.

In the 135 pound class, Luff gained a time advantage of 4:32 over Lemar of Missouri who was never able to get on top of the lithe Cornhusker. Toman went behind Young of Missouri in the 158 pound class early in the match and won with a time advantage of six minutes 48 seconds.

The results were:
115 lb.: Captain Godwin (Missouri) won decision over Kish (Nebraska). Time advantage: 3:00.
125 lb.: Karrer (Nebraska) threw

Frost (Missouri) with half nelson and body scissors. Time: 5:30.

135 lb.: Luff (Nebraska) won decision over Lemar (Missouri). Time advantage: 4:32.

145 lb.: Cary (Missouri) won from Captain Brannigan (Nebraska) by default.

158 lb.: Toman (Nebraska) won decision over Young (Missouri). Time advantage: 6:48.

175 lb.: Lundy (Nebraska) threw Miller (Missouri) with scissors and bar arm lock. Time: 2:32 in second extra period.

Heavyweight: Davis (Nebraska) threw Ferguson (Missouri) with scissors. Time: 8:08.

KAPPA SIGS WIN INDOOR TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

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Chadderdon set a new two mile time Saturday in a heat in which the first three men got under the wire in better than the old record time. The wiry Acacia harriss set a new mark of 10:24 while both Sprague, Farm House, and Cumings, T. K. E., finished ahead of the old record of 10:30.

Lowe's mark of 54 seconds flat in the 440 cut 4-10 of a second off the old standard. Ashburn, Sigma Nu sophomore, set the shot put record out to 40' 11", almost a foot further than the old high mark.

The final standing of the thirty teams is: Kappa Sigma, 16,815; Acacia 16,354; Theta Chi, 15,876; Farm House, 15,771; Sigma Nu, 15,340; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 13,552; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 13,444; Delta Tau Delta, 13,386; Alpha Tau Omega, 12,580; Lambda Chi Alpha, 11,542; Alpha Sigma Phi, 10,616; Phi Delta Theta, 10,610; Delta Sigma Phi, 9,897; Beta Theta Pi, 7,618; Pi Kappa Alpha, 6,276; Phi Sigma Kappa, 5,741; Phi Kappa Psi, 3,040; Delta Upsilon, 2,446; Phi Gamma Delta, 1,960; Xi Psi Phi, 1,650; Sigma Chi, 1,526; Mu Sigma, 1,401; Delta Chi, 938; Delta Sigma Lambda, 910; Alpha Theta Chi, 870; Alpha Gamma Rho, 820; Kappa Psi, 820; Omega Beta Pi, 820; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 544; Delta Theta Phi, 480.

School Heads Looking For New Instructors

C. L. Jones, superintendent of schools at Minden, called at the office of the department of education service of the teachers college last week looking for teachers who will be available for appointment in the fall.

CORNHUSKERS BREAK EVEN ON SERIES IN SOUTH

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braska winning 37 to 29. Six field goals, three of which the tall Husker center made by leaping high and flipping the yellow ball into the hoop when team mates' shots were falling short, was Page's scoring contribution, along with two free throws.

But Page's usefulness did not end here. He roamed and loped tirelessly up and down the court, smashing nearly every offensive sortie the Sooner five launched also fed faultlessly to his mates.

After the first half, which ended 18-13, Nebraska, the Sooners twice unloosed rallies to draw up close to the Huskers, once at 15-18 and another time at 26-30 but each time Coach Charles Black's men sank uncanny long baskets to pull safely away.

Never has an invading team been as hot on long distance as the Husky Huskers were this afternoon. Holm and Gerelick, a fine pair of guards, each lifted long, high-soaring heaves that swished into the netting without touching iron. And the remainder of the Nebraska team shot with nearly the same accuracy.

The first five minutes found the lead see-sawing but with Oklahoma leading 7 to 6 the men of Coach Charles Black began hitting and were leading by five points at half time. The start of the second half found the Cornhuskers singing the strings from nearly every conceivable angle, their lead mushrooming up to 27 to 15 at one point of the battle.

Here Oklahoma, led by Bruce Drake, speedy forward, heroically started the task of whittling down this advantage and so well did they succeed that the score stood 30 to 26 when Captain Smaha called time out with four minutes to play.

But with the crowd roaring wildly for two more Sooner baskets, the Huskers arose to the occasion with their accurate shooting. Page slipped behind the Sooner guards and dribbled to a "crip" shot, Holm basketed from behind center, the longest heave of the game, Brown tallied from the corner and Nebraska had pushed her lead to 36-27 and was out of danger. Oklahoma missed set-up after set-

up and also blundered nine free shots yet this bad fortune didn't keep the McDermott team from fighting fiercely and gamely to the last.

Drake, Sooner forward, was hard for the Huskers to solve while Niblack fought like a tiger. Gerelick, who went in for Andresen when the latter went out on fouls in the first eight minutes, passed swiftly and accurately and was Nebraska's best defensive player. The box score:

Nebraska (37)	fg	ft	pf
Smaha, f (c)	2	3	1
Othmer, f	2	1	1
Page, c	6	2	4
Brown, c	1	1	0
Andresen, g	0	0	4
Holm, g	2	0	3
Gerelick, g	2	0	2
Totals	15	7	13

Oklahoma (29)	fg	ft	pf
West, f (c)	2	0	1
Drake, f	5	1	2
Holt, c	1	1	2
Niblack, c, f	2	1	1
Pinkerton, g	1	1	2
Le Crone, g	1	2	1
Haller, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	9

Referee: Walsh, Emporia.

IN THE VALLEY

By JACK ELLIOTT

With Coach Bennie Owen stepping down as active football coach after 22 years of service to devote his entire attention to the direction of athletics, and with the announcement that Lawrence E. "Jap" Haskell had been added to the coaching staff, University of Oklahoma athletics are undergoing the greatest shakeup in the history of the school.

Iowa State's drive for championship wrestling honors has received a severe setback through the loss of Don Gerling, varsity 135-pounder, who broke his right leg in a varsity workout Wednesday night.

Every quintet in the Missouri Valley but the Kansas University five saw action in conference tilts last week. The deadlock for first place between Oklahoma university and the Kansas Aggies was broken when the Huskers beat the Oklahoma five on Friday.

Kansas University is getting their early spring baseball under way, the

first meeting to be held on February 10. Coach Bunn plans to start training immediately after this session and especially to get his battery men working out as soon as possible. The Kansas coach has seven lettermen around which to build his team. Sixteen Valley games have been scheduled to date and efforts are being made to secure Ames for a two-game series on June 3 and 4.

Speaking about baseball we are wondering if the Cornhuskers will put a team on the diamond this season. There has been much agitation about baseball as a valley sport at Nebraska and the N club is sponsoring a petition to put the great American pastime back into the Nebraska curriculum.

The Missouri Valley basketball race took on an entirely different hue after the Friday night games. With the Oklahoma A. & M. splashing the only blot on the perfect record of the Kansas Aggies, the valley race still finds the Sooners and Kaggies tied with one defeat each. Dope in the valley this season runs just opposite to form. The Aggies were slated to take the count of the Oklahoma A. & M. and it turned the other way.

Handball is the great sport for the Nebraska coaching staff. Every afternoon the casual observer passing through the basement of the Coliseum will find Coach Beary and Herb Gish pitted against Bunny Oakes and Coach Black in an intense game of handball. It's great sport, this game of pounding the little black ball up against the alley.

Ted Page, the Husker center again displayed his wares on foreign courts to such a good advantage that the Husker basketballers took the long end of the count at Norman Friday. The big center was all over the court. Tipping in short-shots under the bas-

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ket, feeding the ball to his teammates, breaking up Sooner offensive plays and getting the tip-off were some of the things that Page did to carry off the victory for Coach Black's Cornhusker five.

Dr. Jones Returns After Long Absence

Dr. Guernsey Jones, professor of English history, who was on leave of absence last semester because of illness, has returned to the University. He will teach the course in English history after 1867 and also expects to take over part of the work in the courses in early English history and English constitutional history.

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