

BLACK ALLOWS QUINT TO REST

Varsity Cagesters Given Day Off From Practicing For Last Games

Coach Charley Black allowed his basketball proteges their first vacation of the year Tuesday afternoon. However, he let it be known that practice would be resumed with vigor this afternoon in preparation for the important contests with the Kansas Jayhawk and Oklahoma Sooner quintets this week end at the Coliseum.

Meeting the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater as the first part of their three game trip this week, the Oklahomans are expected to add a fifteenth victory to their Valley rating. Later in the week, the Sooners meet the Kansas Aggies at Manhattan and the Nebraska cagesters at Lincoln. Figuring a possible victory over the Kansas team because of the small margin with which the Jayhawks pulled out ahead last week, the Huskers are also planning to upset the dope and take a win from the undefeated Oklahoma quintet.

All Stretch the Tape
Ranging from six feet in height to six feet five, the Sooners represent the most unique team in the Valley. Because of their great height, the Oklahoma team members have ridden rough shod over opposing teams and have averaged nearly forty points for every contest. The Cornhuskers are preparing to combat the elongated players with a stubborn defensive game.

In the Friday evening tussle with

the Kansas five, the Nebraska team will stick to a more open style of play, concentrating on a good defense against Thomson, the Jayhawk scoring ace, in the meantime.

A game with the freshmen will probably be staged as a part of the Wednesday practice drill. Believing that the youngsters furnish the best opposition for his scrimmage sessions, Coach Black will send the Varsity through a stiff game with Coach Bunny Oake's cagesters.

Although facing two of the best teams in the Valley on successive nights, the Huskers are in good physical condition and anxious for the week end games which will have an important bearing on the final standing of the Huskers in the Missouri Valley basketball conference.

If the Nebraskans can break even in the two tilts, their position will remain practically the same with a percentage of .400, a slight increase over the present rating. However, if the Huskers fail to pull out wins in either of the contests, they will descend farther into the cellar, having a percentage of .333.

HOME EC STUDIES DIETETICS

Development of Young Rats and Guinea Pigs Is Watched

The classes in nutrition and dietetics in the home economics department are having an opportunity to observe the effects of various deficient diets upon the growth and development of young rats and guinea pigs.

One group of rats is given a diet deficient in Vitamin A, another group a diet deficient in Vitamin B, and a third group, known as the "control group", is given an adequate diet. A group of guinea pigs has a diet lacking in Vitamin C and a second, or control group, has an adequate diet.

In this way the students have an opportunity to compare the effects of a normal or adequate diet with the effects of a deficient diet. These experimental animals are being cared for by the students. They are to be weighed each week and each student is to keep records and charts showing the growth and development of these animals.



Oklahoma's 37 to 17 triumph over Iowa State on the Norman court last Saturday gave the fast traveling Sooners their fourteenth straight win and left them needing two of the remaining games on their schedule to clinch the Missouri Valley basketball title.

Three other southern teams used Saturday's slate to improve their standings at the expense of the northern quintets. Kansas Aggies took Nebraska and Kansas beat Grinnell while Washington took Drake into camp. Oklahoma starts a three-game road trip at the Oklahoma Aggie camp while Missouri entertains Kansas. Friday Oklahoma meets the Kansas Aggies and Washington invades the camp of the Drake Bulldogs.

The first meeting of Oklahoma and Nebraska is scheduled to come off Saturday at Lincoln. Two other games that night find Missouri on the Ames court and Washington at Grinnell. Coach McDermott's Sooners have a perfect percentage column of 1000 percent with fourteen straight victories with the other Oklahoma school in second place with nine victories and four set backs.

Missouri, Kansas and Kansas Aggies follow in order. Kansas has apparently come out of her slump and is now in the first division to stay. The Jayhawkers put the long count on Black's Huskers at Lawrence last week and the Scarlet is content with seventh place in the standing.

One of the most important features in the Valley last week was the Kansas City Athletic Club relays at Kansas City. It was down at K. C. that Lloyd Hahn, America's distance runner was beaten out by Ray Conger, Iowa State trackster. Conger broke the world's record to beat the Nebraskan but beat him fair and square.

This was the first defeat for Hahn since his brilliant debut in the east early this winter. Hahn is one of Uncle Sam's best bets for the Olympic distance runners and has a long string of records to his name on the cinder track. After the Olympics, Hahn says he will hang up his spikes and go to farming.

Track prospects at Oklahoma aren't all roses so it seems with Coach John Jacobs, Sooner cinder coach. With the graduation of "Bill" Morgan, the Sooner coach is looking for some one to hurl the javelin. Niblack, the crack runner at O. U., is ineligible and in regard to milers, Jacobs has none so far.

Big Sisters Plan Washington Party

(Continued from Page 1) entertained by readings, games and music. There will be unique favors, the nature of which is being kept a secret.

The general chairman of the affair is Margaret Gilmartin. Malinda Keller and Dorothy Norris are serving on the refreshment committee and Hazel Snively on the program committee. Posters on both the city and Ag campuses are advertising the party with Blanche Farrens in charge.

All Big and Little Sisters are invited to attend.

HORSE TEETH ARE DISPLAYED

Museum Has Three Agatized Teeth Found in Pierce County

A new display at the University museum in Morrill hall consists of three horse teeth which are partially agatized and resemble moss agates. They were found about thirty-five feet below the surface in Pierce county by E. Podiesak of Lincoln. Due to the peculiar action of silican on the teeth they were agatized in strips while the remaining portions are petrified.

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TRACKMEN LOOK TO NEXT RACES

Varsity Team Will Meet State College Champions at Stadium Saturday

The Nebraska track team will meet the champions of the Nebraska College Conference in an indoor meet to be staged under the east stadium at 3:30 o'clock, Saturday, February 25. The champions of the Nebraska colleges were determined in the Nebraska College Conference track meet held in Lincoln last spring. All of the winners in that meet who are still attending college will compete against Coach Henry F. Schulte's charges in the first home indoor meet on the Cornhusker cinder program.

Coach Schulte is grooming his men carefully for the meet and hopes to make a better showing than was made by the Nebraska tracksters in the Kansas City Athletic club meet last Saturday. Captain Perly Wyatt won a trial heat in the 330-yard dash Tuesday in the time of 37.5 seconds. E. Wyatt finished second, and Lowe, Davenport, and Campbell crossed the tape after them in the order named.

Coach Schulte in order to show his feeling following the Kansas City meet has posted the program of the Kansas City Athletic club indoor meet surrounded by a border of deep black on the bulletin board of the locker room. The meet with the Nebraska college champions should provide a great amount of interest for Cornhusker track fans.

LOCKE LOSES OUT IN EASTERN DEBUT

Cornhusker Comet Suffers Defeat in New York Races; Elkins Will Appear February 29

Roland Locke, former Nebraska sprint star, got away to a bad start in his eastern track campaign which opened with the Cornhusker comet's appearance in the 60-yard dash in the New York Athletic club indoor carnival, Monday, February 20, in New York. Locke finished second to Scull, eastern dash star, in the preliminary heat of the sprint. "Gip" finished last in the semi-final heat running against a fast field which included Quinn, Holy Cross, who tied the world's record in the event and won first place in the finals.

Fait "Chief" Elkins, A. A. U. decathlon champion, will make his bow to the eastern track when he performs in the decathlon events in the Knights of Columbus indoor games at New York, February 29. Elkins will compete against some of the

leading decathlon men of the country in this meet.

"Doc" McLean, Nebraska athletic trainer, received a letter from Locke recently in which the sprint star declared he was going to give his opponents "everything but the water bucket." Locke is still recuperating from a series tonsil operation.

Blues Record Tri-Color Win

(Continued from Page 1) meets since no other senior team can possibly score fewer points by its showing in the last meet to be held next week.

The junior Black team has 5 points; the Blue team, 6; and the Red, 7 points. There is great possibility of a tie in the junior division following the fourth meet. The three teams are of comparatively equal strength and the outcome depends upon the performances in the last week. Pierce, Blue, and Cook, Black, furnished the feature performances of the third meet clearing the high jump standard at 5 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

Summary of Events

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 Three-quarter mile—Senior: J. Batie, Black; Jamrog, Blue. Time, 3 minutes, 29.2 seconds.
 50-yard dash—Senior: Easter, Blue; Tomson, Red; Becker, Black; Snyder, Black; C. O. Thompson, Red. Time, 5.8 seconds. Junior: Coffey, Blue; Donisthorpe, Blue; Murray, Blue; Nestor, Red; Wylie, Black. Time, 5.7 seconds.
 330-yard dash—Senior: E. Wyatt, Red; Bailey, Blue; Becker, Black; Hoffman, Black. Time, 38.1 seconds. Junior: Ritcher, Red; Mays, Black; C. Batie, Blue; Grissinger, Red; Nestor, Red. Time, 39.2 seconds.
 One and one-half mile—Senior: Griffin, Blue; Etherton, Red; Sprague, Black; Cummings, Blue; Kibble, Red. Junior: Wendt, Black; Garvey, Black.
 50-yard high hurdles—Senior: C.

O. Thompson, Red; Potts, Blue; Ragains, Red; Argenbright, Black; McCullum, Black. Time, 7 seconds. Junior: Krause, Red; Bennett, Black; Lefgren, Red; Marquis, Black. Time, 7.6 seconds.

High-jump—Senior: Pierce, Blue, and Cook, Black; Bevard, Blue; Morgan, Blue. Height, 5 feet, 9 1-2 inches. Junior: Krause, Red; Lefgren, Red; Marrow, Black. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

50-yard low hurdles—Senior: C. O. Thompson, Red; Potts, Blue; Snyder, Black; Argenbright, Black; Miller, Black. Time, 6.2 seconds. Junior: Krause, Red, and Huddleston, Black; Bennett, Black; Lefgren, Red. Time, 6.8 seconds.

Pole vault—Senior: Dean, Black; Oasian, Blue, Stevenson, Red; Witte, Red; Cook, Black. Height, 11 feet, 7 1-2 inches. Junior: Morgan, Blue; Eisenhart, Blue, and Currier, Blue. Height, 10 feet.

600-yard dash—Senior: Dexter, Blue. Time, 1 minute, 27.9 seconds. Junior: Strickland, Black; Mays, Black; Ritcher, Red; Batie, Blue. Time, 1 minute, 31.4 seconds.

Shot put—Senior: Rowey, Red; James, Red; Richards, Blue; Morgan, Blue; Ragains, Red. Distance, 40 feet, 9 1-2 inches. Junior: Oehlrich, Blue; Justice, Red; Stureck, Red;

Hoffman, Black. Distance, 34 feet, 4 inches.

Broad jump—Senior: Tomson, Red; Holmes, Blue; Chilton, Blue; Potts, Blue; Dean, Black. Distance, 21 feet, 9 inches. Junior: Griswold, Black; Coffey, Blue; Kenagy, Blue; Huddleston, Black; Marquis, Blue. Distance, 20 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

35-pound weight—Senior: Richards, Blue; Schwartz, Black; James, Red; Morgan, Blue. Distance, 39 feet, 2 inches. Junior: Stureck, Red; Oehlrich, Blue. Distance, 33 feet, 4 inches.

Relay—Senior: Black; (Janulewicz, Hoffman, Young, Snyder), Junior: Black; (Mays, Huddleston, Griswold; Blue.

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