

HUSKERS DEFEAT LEAGUE LEADERS IN FAST CONTEST

Scarlet Nine Clinches Hold On Second Place With Decisive Victory

PICKETT WHIPS SOONERS

Rhodesmen Beat Horsehide Into Far-Corners of Lot In Big Six Tilt

By defeating Oklahoma 5 to 2 yesterday afternoon at Landis field, Nebraska took sole possession of second place in the race for the Big Six baseball title.

Prior to the Monday afternoon tilt, the Sooners and Huskers were in a two-way tie for second. While an Oklahoma victory this afternoon would complicate the league by placing Oklahoma, Nebraska and the Kansas Aggies in a three-way tie for second, a Nebraska win would place the Scarlet nine well on the way to a championship, with four conference contests remaining, all of them to be played at home.

Pickett Again Delivers The Pickett working on the mound for Nebraska kept the Oklahoma bats scattered, forcing the visitors to be content with two runs. The two counters, chalked up in the third inning, were the result of an infield error. In the same period, the Huskers earned a run when Ulstrom tripled and Betts scored him with a single.

Nebraska registered in the scoring column again in the sixth when Ulstrom tripled with the bases loaded. Maser, preceding Ulstrom in the batting order, had reached first safely when the baseman failed to touch the sack after receiving the throw from second. Sloan and Keyes, pinch-hitting in this inning, both came through with the desired bingles.

Lincoln Game Separate

The game this afternoon, which is to start at 4:30 o'clock, will be entirely separate from the State league contest. The stands will be cleared following the Lincoln-Norfolk game, and student admission tickets honored only for the University affair.

Box score of yesterday's battle:

Box score table showing runs, hits, errors, and other statistics for Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Lincoln.

Three bases hit: Ulstrom. Two bases hit: Maser, Rhodes, and Pickett. Run struck out: By Call 9, by Pickett 5, by Maser 4, by Rhodes 2, by Ulstrom 1, by Maser 1, by Rhodes 1, by Ulstrom 1.

STUDENTS TO HONOR PROFESSOR SMAY

Students in architecture classes will hold a banquet on Wednesday night, at the Lincoln hotel, in honor of J. E. Smay, professor in the department, whose term at the University of Nebraska will expire this year. Knox Burnett, a graduate of the department in 1924, and son of the Chancellor, will be the principal speaker of the evening. W. L. Vonkln, supervising architect of the state capitol, will also give a talk.

Weidemann, Luebs Speak At Annual Church Affair

Included in the list of speakers at a banquet of the men's club of Our Redeemer Lutheran church, 12 and D streets, Monday evening were Prof. A. A. Luebs, of the department of mechanical engineering, and Dr. Charles C. Weidemann, professor of history and principles of education. The banquet is an annual affair staged by the male members of that church.

SWENK REPORTS MEETING

Prof. Myron Harmon Swenk, chairman of the department of entomology, gave a report of the joint meeting of the Iowa and Nebraska entomologists which was recently held at Sioux City, at a meeting of the Bruner Bird club last evening at the home of Mrs. H. M. Craig, at 431 South Twenty-eighth street.

HILL GETS APPOINTMENT

Mrs. W. G. Hill, home economics instructor at Havelock high school and an alumna of the University of Nebraska, has received an appointment as Lancaster county's first assistant county agent for women's work, according to an announcement made yesterday.

CULVER VISITS LINCOLN

Brig. Gen. Clarence Culver of Culver City, Calif., a graduate of the University of Nebraska, was a visitor in the city Sunday morning. The officer was recently appointed to the general staff of the United States army, aeronautics branch, at Washington.

AMICK IS CONVALESCENT

Word has been received here that Dr. Carl Amick of Loup City, a former student of the University, has been taken to his home from the St. Francis hospital at Grand Island, following confinement for some weeks because of blood poisoning.

INDIVIDUAL STATE CHAMPIONS IN HIGH SCHOOL TRACK



All-event championship laurels are passed out at the annual Nebraska high school track and field meet, held at the University stadium. Award of an all-event medal means that the high school athlete receiving it has the best performance in his event among the four classes. All-event honors were awarded to the following at the recent state meet in Lincoln: No. 1—Gene Gilmore of Comstock, first in javelin and tied for first with Leonard Honke of Butte in high jump. No. 2—Homer Spangler, best in mile run. No. 3—Wilhelm Wilhelm of Omaha Central, best in broad jump. No. 4—Don Campbell of Kearney, best in shotput. No. 5—William Schultz of Atkinson, best in 440-yard dash. No. 6—Harold Barnes of Gothenburg, best in discus throw. No. 7—Leonard Honke of Butte, tied for first in high jump. No. 8—Overstreet of Scottsbluff, member of championship half-mile relay team. No. 9—John Gregory of Lincoln, tied for first with H. Swanson of Fremont in pole vault. Nos. 10, 11 and 12—Skinner, Asher and Humphreys, members Scottsbluff relays quartet.



The sophomores and juniors carried the brunt of the burden in the Big Six outdoor track meet at Ames last week is understood. And what does that prove? It proves that for the most part the men who piled up the points to give Nebraska the championship of the conference will be back in school next year. All in all the Cornhusker track team in 1930 should be one of the outstanding in the middle west and Big Six conference. Coach Schulte is to be congratulated on the Scarlet and Cream squad he has turned out this season. His material was only mediocre at the opening of the season and his lack of individual performers was in evidence at the Kansas City Athletic Club meet at Kansas City in February. Yet the Husker mentor put a team on the cinders this spring that ranked foremost in Big Six track circles. Winning every dual meet, placing in every relay, downing Oklahoma for the first time in a number of years, and winning the Big Six championship are the accomplishments of Schulte for 1929.

And the Cornhusker track coach is tickled with the showing his boys made over at Ames last week. A week before the meet at Ames, Coach Schulte said, "The Nebraska track squad is rated too high but the team that is hot at Iowa State for the Big Six meet will win the conference." And Nebraska was the team that came through in a blaze of glory. The reason that the Nebraska team piled up the grand total of 61.12 points, which was more than any other team, was because every man wearing the Scarlet in the meet was fighting for the championship crown. Nebraska could not be beaten that day—or any other day when a team of Huskers make up their minds that they are going to win—they win. But what tickles the Cornhusker track mentor is that Nebraska took five teams out of the championship when every team in the conference figured that the Huskers couldn't do it.

When Iowa State dropped out of the lead in the meet and the Huskers took first place, five Big Six track teams combined to beat Nebraska out of that championship. It was as bad as the political combine on the Nebraska campus. It didn't make any difference who won that track meet just so Nebraska did not. There are many times during the year that the Big Six teams combine to beat out the Cornhuskers but this time it couldn't be done because Coach "Indian" Schulte had a track team that was determined to win the conference and to win it on foreign soil. But now the track season is over and the Cornhuskers have another trophy to hang up as the first year in the Big Six conference draws to a close.

But the Huskers are not done yet. Coach "Choppy" Rhodes is putting up a great fight for the conference baseball championship and with the Huskers in third place, chances to win the conference look pleasingly bright. Taking into consideration that this is the first year that Nebraska has put a baseball team on the diamond and that no reserve material was on hand except what Rhodes could gather up from the interfraternity teams, he has turned out a baseball line that is representative of what Nebraska can do in athletics. The Cornhuskers have already brought back to Nebraska a Big Six football championship, a track championship, and a tennis singles championship.

VILLANOVA, Pa.—(IP)—Villanova college has presented the Mendel medal to Dr. John A. Kolmer, director of the laboratories of the Graduate School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, an authority on the blood and a leading immunologist. The award of the medal marks the inauguration by Villanova of an annual presentation to eminent Catholics who have achieved distinction in the field of science. The largest university in the country is Columbia, with 35,000 students and 1,500 teachers; the smallest is DePaul with 21 students and 16 teachers.

Professor Submits Essay in Special Contest, Stressing Fitness For Job

Editor's note: This is another of the essays on the obligations and rewards of a college professor submitted to the chancellor at the same time the essay contest was carried on for the student body.

The obligations of the college professor will depend upon the type of institution in which he serves and the nature of his position. There are, however, certain obligations that he must fulfill which are incumbent upon a professor in any typical American college. Considering obligation to mean specifically what one feels bound to do for some valid reason, and assuming that the professor has been appointed to a professorship because of his fitness to teach, his first obligation is to keep himself fit for the performance of the arduous duties of teaching. As the years pass he must develop poise of mind and spirit so effective that no cynicism shall corrode and weaken his contacts with the spirit of youth. In ordinary college procedure the professor is assigned the task of developing the potential senses of the mind and soul of the student. No other duty should supersede that paramount obligation. By the use of proper technique each student, up to the measure of his capacity, should gain a constructive attitude toward some part of human experience. In addition, guidance must be given by the professor in the proper correlation of the new insight with insights developed in related fields of thought.

Vision Needed

When a college professor with sympathetic vision has made his subject clear and taking to the members of his group and has developed their skill in thinking responsibly for themselves and for the welfare of society, he has fulfilled his highest obligation. The realization of such an objective dignifies the profession of teaching and justifies the cost of productive education. Genuine teaching, moreover, never lacks the essential curiosity and penetrating inquiry of true modern research. Teaching the humanities involves an interminable research in the "mind of man."

However, the college professor's obligation in matters of technical research, pseudo or true, should be determined by such factors as his field, his teaching load, and his proximity to a suitable environment. If the governing board of his college has been discerning enough to provide for effective research in his field, he should assume the obligation of increasing pamphletier knowledge. But his research should not victimize the students he has been commissioned to teach.

Education develops both intellectual and spiritual attitudes. Spiritual values count in the unfolding of the social consciousness. Who shall say, therefore, that one group of men and women whose primary interest is in research of a material nature are performing tasks superior to the group of men and women who are performing tasks that develop the potential forces of the soul? Men have not succeeded in reaching the higher levels of consciousness by bread alone. "Where there is no vision for the people perish" is a very old proverb. Yet it has not been possible to expunge it from the records of man's reasoning. In a college, emphasis must be placed upon material, intellectual and spiritual values. Consequently, the college professor is obligated, either to recognize the contributions of his colleagues at their right values, or not attempt evaluation without knowledge. The privileges of the college professor emanating from his institu-

SIGMA XI HOLDS INITIATION FOR NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1) was held in the ballroom, were arranged in the shape of the Greek letters Sigma Xi. Programs were cut in the shape of the Sigma Xi key.

Members initiated, with the initiation by correspondence are: Faculty: Joseph, Earl, Earl, Alumnus: Albert A. Harwood, Marvin E. Russell, Graduate: John Edmondson, William, Joseph, Robert, Fred, Harold, Anna, McGreggor, Paul, Louis J. Kline, Gladys, Pauline, Vera, Promotions: Sebastian, Anthony, Joseph, Helen J. Scott, Edwin L. Mathison, Paul H. Shillineck, Theodore, Ludlow, William, Ruth, Dorothy, Swartz, Ralph E. Jeff.

Associate: Lyle Andrews, Orlando S. Barr, Charles, Benjamin, Barney, Alice, Brownell, John, Newman, Detrick, Clyde, Wilson, Eldon, Harold, James, Foster, Harry, Elmer, Hart, Edith, Dorothy, Hickson, James H. Jensen, Grace Rogers, Norman, Philip Grant, Knott, Ralph, Lester, Herman, Fred, Otto, Chris, Peaslee, Warren, N. Steinbach, Albert G. Swanson, George Herbert, Winder.

College: Collins, Amos, Lynn, Thomas, Anderson, Walter, Carl, Edwin, Hulse, Theodore, Oscar, Blanche, Lawrence, Otto, Brockway, William, Stanley, August, Greer, William, Lester, Raymond, Nelson, Joseph, Daniel, Novotny, Charles, Edward, Donald, Joseph, L. Dewak, Clyde, Theodore, Lester, Edmund, Kinemeyer, Meredith, Ethel, Thomas, Elizabeth, Irene, Warden, Russell, Albert, Weinberger, David, Louis, Taberoff.

HAVANA, Cuba.—(IP)—American sailors, staying here supposedly for the purpose of evading an unpopular law in the homeland, have objected so strenuously to the use of American silver dollars as floor tiling in a saloon here that the management has had to remove them to keep United States citizen trade.

The matter had been referred to the American embassy here with the request that a formal protest be entered with the Cuban state department. "Desecration of the American eagle," was the charge.

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Minutes Prove Much Too Short for Finishing Work of Dying Semester

(By George Thomson) With students and instructors about this time of year, there is no waiting. "I don't know what to do." That song has had its run and the new one related for the annual occasion is, "It Won't Be Long Now."

Anyone who has stopped to figure for a few minutes, (and who has not), has found that seven-teen days of school and commencement day remain of the nine months there were last September. With a little meditation, he has decided that every one of these days will be brimming full with events. Fortunately the sun is fast coming to the aid of all, with its usual southward journey. Every moment of longer days has been planned for ahead of time.

Instructors Refuse Late Work Twelve days remain of the "merry month of May." Each one of these six long days has been allotted to a particular duty. This one is to be devoted to a personal or a science book. Another is to be given over to a term paper in English. Unfortunately the professor has ruled that late papers this last quarter might as well never be written. This day, then, will not be squandered.

No matter what subjects one carries they all seem to clamor for attention at the same time. During the preceding days of the semester they have not been very urgent but now they crave the spotlight. And they have their wish.

Final Examination Nears Pleasures and duties alike fill the remaining days of school. The greatest pleasure is vacation. But before this there will be worse luck, examinations. In these the professors will launch their final efforts to sink their students, as some say, and to float them, as others assert. At any event this week from June 3 to 7 will be memorable.

This vacation, so much anticipated, will be permanent for some; permanent, that is, from the duties of school. For others it promises

Fire Prevention Week Will Be Observed at Iowa State College

Ames, Iowa, May 15.—Fighting fire by prevention, as will be advocated at the fifth annual fire school at Iowa State College, May 21 to 24, will rob the profession of the romance of thrilling rescues but will avoid the nation's annual half billion dollar fire loss, according to L. J. Murphy, engineering extension service worker.

Fire fighters from all parts of Iowa will be in attendance at the joint short course for firemen and meeting of the Iowa Firemen's association and the Iowa Association of Fire Fighters will be held in the Memorial Union on the evening of May 21.

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