

FOUR CORNHUSKER TEAMS SEE ACTION

Basketball Squad Goes Through Last Heavy Workout; Third Place in Big Six May Be at Stake Saturday Night; Regulars Start.

TRACKMEN MEET AMES SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Swimmers Leave for Two Duals in Iowa—Hawkeyes Saturday Night, Drake/Monday; Kellogg Takes Wrestlers to Ames.

Four Nebraska athletic teams swing into action this week end, with Iowa State furnishing competition for the basketball team, the track men, and the wrestling squad, while the swimmers tangle with Iowa university and Drake. The home contests are in track Saturday afternoon and basketball Saturday night.

Coach Black's basketball squad went through its last heavy workout of the week last night, spending most of the time in scrimmage with the freshmen. Both varsity teams were passing the ball smoothly. All members of the squad are in good shape.

Coach Black indicated that he would start the following lineup: Morris Fisher and Harve Grace at forwards, Don Maclay at center, and Steve Hokuf and Dutch Witte at guards.

The importance of the Saturday night game will depend largely upon what happens to Iowa State at Manhattan tonight, when they meet the Kansas Aggies. Should the Iowans win, it will mean that the Huskers will have to beat them to clinch third place.

Coach Schulte's trackmen are apparently running into stiff opposition when they face Ames on the Husker cinders Saturday afternoon. The Cyclones turned in convincing wins over Grinnell and Drake last week.

Hager, Cyclone high hurdler, turned in a mark of 6.5 seconds which equals the conference record. Soultz, another Cyclone hurdler, equaled the conference record in the low. Lamson, Husker high hurdler, and winner of the high sticks in the Big Six meet last spring will not compete Saturday. His arm has not healed as rapidly as was expected.

The Husker entries are as follows: 60 yard dash: Petz, Steffan, Euster, Smutney, and Hege. High hurdles: Petz, Thompson, Smutney, and White. Low hurdles: Petz, Thompson, Smutney, and White.

440 yard dash: Currier, Rodgers, or Mays, Siefkes, True, Elder, and White. 880: Ostergard and Fuhlrott. Mile: Garvey, Etherton, Neurenberger. Two mile: Sprague, Seger, and Wendt. Pole vault: Oasian, Krause, and Bell. High jump: Benbrook, Pierce, and Cook. Broad jump: Tomson, Hege, Craig, and Gray. Shot: Rhea, Rowley, and Justice.

Iowa's Performances. Last week's performances of the Iowa State squad, which furnish marks for the Huskers to shoot at are:

Pole vault: Carr and Chapman, 11 feet. Shotput: Smith, 40 feet 4 1/2 inches; Bennett, 39 feet 10 3/4 in. Mile run: Putnam, 4 minutes, 44 3/10 seconds. 50 yard dash: Maxier, 5 4/10 seconds; Wells and Herber, 5 7/10 seconds. High jump: Soultz, Loufdek, Menning and Heddens, 5 feet 9 in. 440 yard dash: Elereck, 56 seconds. 50 yard high hurdles: Hager, 6 3/10 seconds; Soultz, 6 8/10 seconds.

Broad jump: Robbins, 21 feet 3 1/4 inches; Heddens, 20 feet 9 1/2 inches; Swift, 20 feet 5 3/4 in. 880 yard run: Putnam, 2 minutes, 5 6/10 seconds; Hager, 2 minutes 6 1/10 seconds.

Two Meets for Winners. The swimming team departed tonight for its trip to Iowa City, for a dual against Iowa university and to Des Moines, for a dual with Drake.

The Cornhusker splashers match strokes with Iowa U. on Saturday afternoon, at Iowa City. Iowa promises to be the stiffest competition thus far. On Monday night the Nebraskaans will face Drake university, 1929 Missouri Valley champions. The Drake swimmers will enter the meet with an even chance to win due to the fact that they beat Iowa State at about the same score as the Nebraska swimmers did.

Coach Vogler announced that he will take the following men to swim in the various events: Sutherland—Relay, diving and medley relay. Cannon—Relay, backstroke. Amato—Sprints, relay. (diving in Iowa meet).

Mockler—Backstroke, medley relay. Young—Relay, sprint. Dille—440 free style, medley relay. Hestbeck—440 yard free style. Chaloupka—Breast stroke. Pattavina—Breast stroke, one of the last two in medley race.

This trip will be the last for the team until it journeys to the Big Six conference meets at Kansas City, on March 7.

Wrestlers to Ames. Coach John Kellogg and a squad of eight wrestlers left Lincoln yesterday afternoon for Ames, where they will meet the Iowa State

GETTING OUT OF THE VALLEY

By Elmer Skov

No, John, no one was hurt in the attempt to get out of the valley. The truth of the matter is that an effort to complete the ascent is still being made. It was not intended that there should be any further report until the climb was finished, but since you are worried, here it is.

This is for the benefit of John Bentley, who worried about me yesterday in the Journal, as follows:

Wonder what ever became of Elmer Skov? Must have broken something trying to break out of the Valley.

Trying to find a name for this column is a tough proposition. Perhaps we are being too particular about it, but it seems that the least that can be done is to get a really good heading. If a happy thought does not present itself pretty soon, there will have to be a contest.

Another thing: It has been almost impossible to do anything in The Nebraskan office the last few days. Everyone is arguing vociferously about the necking question, dragged out by the editor. Perhaps it is not within the premise of this column to enter into the discussion, but it would be nice to get it settled. Though it may be pointed out that this is a sports column, and that it therefore has no business talking college morals, we can justify a discussion on the grounds that necking is partly an indoor sport. So here goes:

All the women who argue complain that they neck because the men expect them to. All men who argue complain that they neck because they are afraid of being classed as washouts. According to that, no one really wants to neck. They are just doing it to be accommodating. So why bother?

Or the problem might be settled by having everyone enter into an agreement to indicate at the time a date was made whether it was to be a necking date, or otherwise.

It appears that there has been a terrible lot of time wasted in mulling over an extremely simple proposition.

It is hoped that this suggestion is adequate. It would be a relief to be able to do some work in a room that was not being used as a debating hall.

Most of the members of the N club are practically complete physical wrecks, following a strenuous week of preparation for the annual Cornhusker carnival. But they seem to have lined up a performance comparable to a four ring circus. The Coliseum should be a busy place this evening.

It reveals that coeds of the institution lead men students in scholastic ranking. The conclusion is based upon a study directed by T. Everett Fairchild, assistant to the president, of the ranks of members of sixty-seven of the fraternities and sororities of the university.

K U PREPARES FOR MEET WITH MIZZOU

Undefeated Jayhawks Will Battle Tigers Tonight At Columbia.

FIRST CONFERENCE GAME

LAWRENCE, Kans., Feb. 21.—With an unbroken record of basketball victories for the 1930 season, University of Kansas players are looking forward to their first conference game with Missouri at Columbia tonight. In a pre-season, non-conference game with the Tigers, Kansas won, 17 to 12.

Kansas came out of the K-Aggie game Tuesday night with still another casualty—O'Leary suffered a badly split finger that will be kept stiff and sore, probably, to allow him to enter the game at Columbia. He was high point man of the K-Aggie game.

Bausch is Back. Frank "Pete" Bausch was back in the lineup, after a probationary period, and did valiant service after his brother had been called from the lineup on personal fouts.

Thompson, who had been in the hospital with a wrenched elbow, and later with a threat of pneumonia ever since the Aggie game at Manhattan, was able to attend in basketball uniform. It is uncertain whether he will be able to play in the Missouri game. Ramsey is still suffering from a broken bone in his foot, and is definitely out of basketball.

Kansas and Missouri have met in basketball continuously since 1907, and in that time have played 76 games, 47 of which have been won by Kansas and 29 by Missouri. Total points for Kansas in all these games, 2066; for Missouri, 1934.

Missouri won both games of the double round robin last year.

SIGMA KAPPAS WIN FROM THETAS, 16-18

Gamma Phi Defeat Sigma Delta Taus in One Sided Game.

TOURNAMENT NEARS END

With a round robin tournament nearing its end, intramural basketball teams are playing a better brand of ball in an effort to secure for themselves a percentage of victories sufficient to include them in the elimination and championship tourney.

Last night a close, well fought game was played by Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Kappa resulting in a Sigma Kappa victory by a margin of two points. The score was 18 to 16. Delta Delta Delta and the Huskerettes were scheduled to play yesterday at 5 o'clock but the last mentioned team did not appear and accordingly forfeited to the Tri Deltas.

A one sided score marked the close of the Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Delta Tau game at 7 o'clock last night; the score was 21 to 2 in favor of Gamma Phi Beta.

Margaret Ward, Theta forward, was high scorer for her team, totalling 10 points. Margaret Worthman was high point woman for the Sigma Kappas, also scoring 10 points. Esther Jensen, however, threw some spectacular one-handed baskets that added to the winner's total. The work of Margaret Beardsley, guard on the losing team, was exceptionally good.

The tournament will be completed this week, and the elimination tourney to determine intramural champions will begin next week.

DO COEDS NECK TO DATE OR DATE TO NECK? THIS IS THE QUESTION RAISED AFTER EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

(Continued from Page 1) first on the campus) with some popular, well-known man. She wants to keep him, but she doesn't know just how to do it. She has heard tales of college dates, and college life . . . she necks. From then on, she has plenty of dates, but it is very hard for her to stop petting and keep on dating. If men date a girl who won't neck, and find out later that she has necked with other men, they do not like it at all.

Other comments varied from the brief but expressive "J. S. is surely a 'wet sister,'" to the opinion of one prominent non-sorority girl: "I think J. S. is mostly right. I think a girl has to neck quite a bit if she wants to date a lot."

More About Smoking. "She's dead wrong," said another non-sorority girl. A girl doesn't need to pet or drink and smoke to get dates. Incidentally most men dislike to see girls smoke. But J. S. is right on another point—men certainly do try to make themselves over to fit a certain standard type of university man—the sophisticated, bored, man-about-town type. They pose as much as the men do, but less effectively.

A pretty and popular sorority woman considered the affair a battle of womanly wit versus manly desire. "If a girl is clever enough, and has a good enough line to 'get her date out of his preconceived ideas as to what he's going to do,' she naturally doesn't need to neck."

Another sorority girl was perplexed by the attitude of J. S. "She's rather cynical, I believe," she said. "If a girl has anything at all, she doesn't need to neck."

Is Smoking Self-Defense? She also ridiculed the idea of a coed smoking "in self-defense." "That's silly. No girl need to put a cigarette in her mouth for protection, even if she needed protection."

Total responsibility for the situation is placed on the girl alone by another coed. She says, voicing her opinion of the whole affair:

"I think this editorial of J. S. is the bunk, although some of it is pretty true. I do not believe, however, that all boys are 'first date neckers.' I agree with J. S. that there is protection in a cigarette, but I can't see any safety in accepting a drink. I believe the girl is the

Grumann Translates Foreign Poetry Into English as His Favorite Hobby

By MARGARET TINLEY.

One man's work is another man's play and what would seem almost impossible drudgery to many students is considered recreation by Prof. Paul H. Grumann, director of the school of fine arts. His favorite hobby is translating poetry from Latin, French, and German into English.

Good prose translation is difficult but to change a poem from one language to another, keeping not only its original meaning but the meter and rhythm and at the same time making it rhyme, sounds impossible. "Yet doing it is as fascinating as putting together a puzzle," Prof. Grumann says. "At times several lines will fit right into place, then again one line will have to be turned over and over in my mind for several days or weeks."

German Allures. Although Prof. Grumann finds it interesting to translate poetry from several languages, German seems most alluring to him. Just recently he has completed the translation of a metrical drama in

one responsible for the situation; it all depends on her."

Men Oppose J. S. A majority of the men interviewed were violently opposed to the views of J. S., as is perhaps natural. Some, however, upheld her opinions.

"I can't understand her at all," said one campus high-light. "She must have been disillusioned early in life. There must be something missing in her mental or moral makeup."

One man, while favoring her conclusions, expressed the idea that she had started from the wrong premise. "Whether or not a girl has to neck depends upon whom she wants to get by with. I gather that the choice of J. S. must be the big 'rah rah boy.' I think that most students will agree that this type is in the decided minority."

The idea that some girls will date anyone at all, rather than stay at home even one evening was expressed by another prominent Greek.

"No girl must neck to get dates, though," he concluded. The moral side of the question was brought up by a well-known non-fraternity man. "I do not believe there is any particular moral issue involved in the question," he stated. "Most girls neck. Many girls think a man's no good if he doesn't neck and believe he is disappointed in them if he does not neck."

Who Is J. S.? Most of the men interviewed expressed a desire to meet J. S. This sentiment was well expressed by one Greek well known for his work in campus activities:

"I'd like to meet the author of that editorial. I think she's an idealist, although her argument on morals isn't very consistent. Personally, I think a girl has as much right to smoke as a man, and her doing so doesn't lower her in my estimation. J. S. is wrong in assuming that all fellows try to pull that rough stuff. A lot depends on the girl."

In general, everyone was of the opinion that J. S. was right to a degree, but very few expressed the idea that she was entirely right or definitely wrong. It seems clear, however, that whatever J. S. thinks, and whether people agree with her or not, she has certainly started them thinking something or other. Many a rusty brain has begun to work for the first time of the season.

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take a short walk, heavily guarded by his kidnapers. It is understood that sophomores of Baylor are making every effort to retrieve the president but nothing had been heard from them here late last night.

COLLEGIATES SLOW TO GRADUATE. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—That less than two-fifths of the graduating class last spring was made up of students who entered the university four years before has been revealed through a survey conducted by Prof. Howard R. Taylor, of the University of Oregon personnel bureau.

Of the 357 students in the entering class of 1925 only 172, or 19.5 percent, of the original number completed their college requirements in the allotted time.

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