

CAGERS SPURT IN OVERTIME PLAYS

Completes Trio of Victories for Week End, Schulte's Tracksters Sweep Dual Iowa State Meet. 68-36; Ashburn Sets Shot Record.

KELLOGG'S GRAPPLERS TAKE DECISIVE WIN

Harvey Grace, Morrie Fisher Are Hot in Court Clash, Scoring 20 and 21 Points; Hokuf Displays Flashing Defensive Game in Conflict.

Nebraska's basketball team rescued a frantic game from the possession of Iowa State last night in the coliseum, winning 30-32 in an extra period. The victory in basketball made a clean sweep for the Cornhuskers in their triple engagement this week end with the wrestling, track and cage teams from Ames.

Friday night John Kellogg's wrestling team upset the dope to win from Iowa at Ames, 16 1-2 to 13 1-2. Saturday afternoon Coach H. F. Schulte's trackmen decisively whipped the Cyclones, 68 to 36. And Saturday night the cage quintet put a thrilling climax to the week's program.

Iowans Spurt. The game opened with the Iowans in a spurt of scoring which netted them 7 points before Fisher initiated the Nebraska basket with a long shot. At one time only in the first half were the Nebraska in the lead, following a tip in by Maclay, and a free throw by Witte, which made the score 18-17. The score at the half was 27-20, with Iowa leading.

In the second half the Huskers trailed until but a few minutes of regular playing time remained. Grace caged a basket which made the count 40-38. Fisher made good on two free throws to increase the lead to 4 points, which Heitman cut down to 2 with a long shot. Maclay corraled a nice follow shot that seemed to ice the game, but Hawk of Iowa snagged another long one, and Heitman caught a long shot on the tips of his fingers under the basket, and rolled it in to knot the count as the gun ended the game.

In the extra period Fisher started things when he made good on a difficult under the basket shot after receiving a pass from Grace. Grace came through with a neat one-hander, but had it neutralized by a counter from Reike. Hokuf Makes Follow. Then came the thriller, Hokuf, in a mix with one of the Cyclones, managed to knock the ball from his hands, toward the Nebraska basket. He went down after it, dribbled into the basket followed closely by his opponent, and missed his shot. Grace, coming in too fast for accuracy, missed a follow. Then Steve came back into the play to make his follow good, going away from the basket.

Another basket by Grace finished the Nebraska scoring, while the Iowans put in a parting flourish with two baskets. Hokuf was engaged in successfully guarding two men as the game ended. Nebraska won on free throws. Both teams scored twenty-one times from the field, but the Huskers made good just two more times from the free throw line than did the Cyclones. The Scarlet had thirteen chances and made good on ten. Iowa had eleven, and cashed in on eight.

Fisher and Grace were close together in points gathered, with both men getting eight baskets. However, Morrie made good on five free throws to Harvey's four, to give them twenty-one and twenty points, respectively. Roadcap and Woods were high for the visitors, with eighteen and seventeen. Hokuf and Witte were again effectively covering the rebounds, keeping follow shots well in check. Hokuf's play was especially brilliant. He was doing the right thing at the right time. Maclay was having an off night, missing many shots that he ordinarily makes. The victory establishes Nebraska in third place.

The box score:
Nebraska..... 36
Iowa State..... 30

Trackmen Come Through. Grand slams in the 440 and the broad jump. Hugh Rhea's heave of 46 feet 1/2 inch in the shot put, a track record of 7.3 in the low hurdles, and Cobe Tomson's leap of 27 feet 3/4 inch in the broad jump, were features of the Nebraska victory over the Iowans on the indoor track Saturday afternoon.

After the completion of the first three events, Schulte's proteges were behind, 16-11, but the complete victory in the 440 gave them a 4-point advantage, and they held the lead to the end of the meet.

Hugh Rhea's performance with the iron ball set a new record for the shot put in Nebraska indoor competition. His throw of 46 feet 1/2 inch bettered by half a foot the mark of Cliff Ashburn, former holder of the record. Cobe Tomson turned in the best performance ever recorded inside the stadium in the broad jump.

Putnam Iron Man. Putnam, Iowa distance man, was the iron man of the afternoon, placing first in the mile and the two-mile, and second in the half.

Bill Ossian, veteran Nebraska vaulter, and M. W. Soules, Iowa, after clearing the bar at 12 feet 7 1/2 inches, failed to make 13 feet and tied for first.

Harold Petz stepped over sixty yards of low hurdles in 73-10 seconds for another new indoor track record.

Interfraternity Basketball

TUESDAY, FEB. 25. Court I (Class B). 7:00 o'clock, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon. 7:25 o'clock, Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Phi Kappa Phi. 8:40 o'clock, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Chi. Court II (Class B). 7:00 o'clock, Beta Theta Pi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha. 7:25 o'clock, Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Chi. 8:40 o'clock, Delta Sigma Lambda vs. Delta Upsilon. Court III (Class A). 7:00 o'clock, Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Chi. 7:25 o'clock, Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Mu. THURSDAY, FEB. 27. Court III (Class A). 7:00 o'clock, Delta Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta. 7:25 o'clock, Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

Mile run: First, Putnam, Iowa; second, Neurenberger, Nebraska; third, Garvey, Nebraska. Time, 4 minutes.

60 yard high hurdles: First, Hager, Iowa; second, Thompson, Nebraska; third, Petz, Nebraska. Time, 8 seconds.

440 yard dash: Tie first, Currier, Rodgers and Mays, Nebraska. Time, 54 7-10 seconds.

60 yard low hurdles: First, Petz, Nebraska; second, Hager, Iowa; third, M. R. Soules. Time, 73-10 seconds.

2 mile run: First, Putnam, Iowa; second, Etherton, Nebraska. Time, 10 minutes, 12 8-10 seconds.

880 yard run: First, Oetgergaard, Nebraska; second, Putnam, Iowa; third, Fuhlrodt, Nebraska. Time, 2 minutes, 3 seconds.

Pole vault: Tied for first, M. W. Soules, Iowa, and Ossian, Nebraska; third, Krause, Nebraska. Height, 12 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

Shot put: First, Rhea, Nebraska, 46 feet, 1/2 inch; second, Rowley, Nebraska, 41 feet, 1 1/2 inches; third, Bennett, Iowa, 40 feet 8 inches.

High jump: Tied for first, M. R. Soules, Iowa, Benbrook, Nebraska, and Pierce, Nebraska. Nebraska, 23 feet, 3-4 inch; second, Gray, Nebraska, 22 feet, 7-8 inch; third, Hege, Nebraska, 22 feet, 6-3-4 inches.

Broad jump: First, Tomson, Nebraska, 23 feet, 3-4 inch; second, Gray, Nebraska, 22 feet, 7-8 inch; third, Hege, Nebraska, 22 feet, 6-3-4 inches. Won by Nebraska, (Oetgergaard, Mays, Siefke, Currier.)

Wrestlers Pull Sprprise. A bit unexpectedly, Coach John Kellogg's wrestlers won a meet from Iowa State at Ames Friday night, 16 1-2 to 13 1-2. The Nebraska took three falls, lost three decisions, and were held to a draw in the remaining match.

Kosowsky, Nebraska 113 pounder, won by a fall after wrestling 2 minutes and 44 seconds of a second overtime period. Skinner, Husker 165 pounder, and Hunt, wrestling in the 175 pound class, were the other winners of falls.

Margaret, in the 145 pound division, wrestled Hansen of Ames to a draw in two overtime periods. The summary: 115 pound class: Kosowsky, Nebraska, threw Williams, Iowa State, in 2:44 of second overtime period with half nelson and bar arm lock.

125 pound class: Cole, Iowa State, defeated Weber, Nebraska, by decision. 125 pound class: Captain Linn, Iowa State, defeated Reese, Nebraska, by decision. 145 pound class: Hansen, Iowa State, and Margaret, Nebraska, wrestled to a draw in two overtime periods.

155 pound class: Juhl, Iowa State, defeated Robertson, Nebraska, by a decision in two overtime periods. 160 pound class: Skinner, Nebraska, threw Welty, Iowa State, in 5 minutes, 25 seconds, with half nelson and croch hold.

175 pound class: Hunt, Nebraska, threw Doty, Iowa State, in 7 minutes, 35 seconds, with bar arm lock. Heavy: Smith, Iowa State, defeated Adams, Nebraska, by decision.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING COURSE IS STARTED (Continued from Page 1.) demonstrate camp craft and nature lore will be arranged.

Girl Reserve is a branch of Y. W. C. A., with the work especially designed for girls from twelve to twenty years old. The work is in some ways very similar to Camp Fire work, but the underlying principle in all the activities for the two organizations is different. This course is especially valuable for any girls who are going out to teach next year, as it will qualify them as sponsors for a Girl Reserve club as an extra-curricular activity, and it will also be helpful to any girls who plan next year to sponsor Girl Reserve clubs in Lincoln

Tourney Officials Selected for Week

Officials for the interfraternity basketball games in the coliseum this week, as announced by the intramural office, are as follows: Tuesday, Feb. 25. Court I, Loreman. Court II, Wickwire, Gate, Watkins. Thursday, Feb. 27. Court III, Elliott, Gate, Bittner.

schools under the supervision of Miss Olson.

Between 1880 and 1886 the Y. W. C. A.'s in Oakland, Calif., and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., began having junior clubs for the young girls who frequented the buildings. Classes were largely confined to cooking, gymnastics and Bible study. Poughkeepsie was the first association to have a special department for younger girls with a special secretary. In 1918 the name "Girl Reserve" was adopted as well as the uniform dress and symbolism.

At the present time there are 287,000 active Girl Reserves in America and foreign countries. In Nebraska there are fifty registered clubs in addition to those where there are city associations, and there are many rural clubs which are not registered.

IVY DAY PURNISHES LOCAL COLOR

(Continued from Page 1.) countries. He said that the exchange of students and professors was being encouraged by both countries and that the exchange of literature was making progress. The speaker said that the French public was reading German books, while French books were being read by the Germans.

The syndicate of French teachers demanded that the propaganda included in text books used in the French schools, for the purpose of arousing German hatred, be eliminated according to Dr. von Dewall and that they were successful in their attempts. He added that the Germans had followed the example of the French by doing likewise, and consequently the children of both countries were now being taught the truth.

"I feel quite confident that Germany and France can become and will become friends," he declared. Dr. von Dewall added that the only difficulties to a Franco-German understanding was the evacuation of the Rhineland and the problem of reparations.

Support League. The second goal that Germany hopes to attain according to Dr. von Dewall is to strengthen the League of Nations. "Public opinion is the strongest force which stands behind the League of Nations," declared the speaker.

Arbitration is the third goal that Germany is striving for, according to Dr. von Dewall. He stated that although it sounded immodest that Germany was taking the lead in this matter, Dr. von Dewall said that nations formerly had refused to arbitrate matters concerning their national honor.

Dr. von Dewall pointed out that Germany was the only country that has succeeded in passing such an arbitration treaty with soviet Russia. He said that the reason for this was that Russia feared that the neutral country, which assisted in the arbitration would not give them a fair deal.

The German treaty provided that a commission composed of equal numbers of German and Russian should settle the questions arising between the two nations. Want Unification. The unification of Europe was listed by Dr. von Dewall as the fourth goal for which Germany is working. He stated the little had yet been accomplished outside of talk in regard to this matter. "To talk about Europe is now the fashion," he declared, "everyone talks about Europe."

Mentions Pact. The speaker stated that he favored some plan of union, but that he was not certain whether this union should be in the form of a customs union, or a united states of Europe. Dr. von Dewall declared that there were two things however of which he was certain that the plan was progressing and that it would be a world wide organization and not merely confined to Europe.

He stated that such was the plan of Stresemann, as he expressed it at the League of Nations conference. Dr. von Dewall said that the Kellogg pact was yet merely a scrap of paper, of which the masses of people did not realize the significance, but that the German people would soon see the benefits derived from the measure when the Rhineland was evacuated.

Nels Beck, university graduate from the geology department, was on the campus the first of the week. He is employed by the Llano Petroleum corporation of Fort Worth, Tex. Monday evening he spoke before the geology field class. Brian O'Brian of the Buffalo Brick company, Buffalo, Kas., was also a visitor at Morrill hall.

Miss Heppner Attends Atlantic City Meeting. Miss Amadia Heppner, dean of women, is attending the meetings of the National Education association in Atlantic City this week. While in the east, Miss Heppner is visiting several university and college campuses to inspect dormitories and study dormitory systems.

WALKER AT CONCLAVE. Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism, attended the annual winter meeting of the Nebraska Press association in Omaha last week.

HAWKEYE SWIMMERS DEFEAT NEBRASKANS

Cornhusker Mermen Suffer Their First Reverse of This Season.

Rudy Vogeler's Nebraska swimming team met with its first defeat of the year, when Iowa decisively swamped the Nebraskans, 37-18, in a dual meet at Iowa City last night. The Hawkeye swimmers won firsts in all eight events.

The summary: 100-yard race: Won by Iowa. (CHICAGO, Ill.) Bacon, Larson, Peterson. Time: 1:21. 40-yard free style: Won by Peterson (I); Milton (I); second, Amado (N); third, Time 5:27. 100-yard backstroke: Won by Lowell (I); second, Meehan (N); third, Time 2:38. 200-yard breast stroke: Won by Wright (I); second, Wheeler (I); third, Time 2:18. 100-yard free style: Won by Crookham (I); Amadio (N); second, Youna (N); third, Time 2:01. 200-yard breast stroke: Won by Lowell (I); second, 14:71; Osterland (N); third, 14:22. 100-yard relay: Won by Iowa. (Lowell, Wright, Lloyd.) Time: 2:22. 2.

DR. WORCESTER GOES EAST FOR EDUCATION MEET

The problem of freshman scholarship will be studied by Dr. D. A. Worcester, professor of educational psychology, who left the first of the week for Atlantic City, New Jersey, to attend the meetings of the National Education association. Dr. Worcester will visit eight or ten midwestern and eastern universities during the trip east, studying this problem. At the annual meetings at Atlantic City, he will speak before the American Educational Research association on "Permanence of Learning."

Discovery of Old Swiss Coin Arouses Inquiries

Many inquiries have been received at the state historical society during the past week in regard to the old coin found near Fairbury, Neb. E. E. Blackman, curator, states that the coin is one struck off in Soleure province, Switzerland. R. L. Kirkbridge of Bloomington, Neb., has sent two coins minted in the same province but of smaller denominations. No clue has been found as to the reason the coin should be unearthed in Nebraska.

HERBERT SCHMIDT PRESENTS PIANO RECITAL TUESDAY

Herbert Schmidt, instructor in piano in the University conservatory of music, will present a recital at convocation, Tuesday morning, Feb. 25, at the Temple theater. The program: Bach—Italian Concerto, Allegro, Andante, Presto. Brahms—Intermezzo, A Flat, Op. 78, No. 3; Capriccio, B minor, Op. 76, No. 7; Rhapsody, E flat, Op. 119, No. 4; Weber—Perpetual Motion. Ravel—Belle in the Valley; Chopin—Scherzo, C sharp minor.

Miss Emerson, Thiesson To Give Lectures Today

Leonard Thiesson will speak at 3 p. m. and Tressa Emerson at 4 p. m. in the fine arts auditorium in Morrill hall, Sunday afternoon. Their talks will center around the pictures on exhibition at this time in the picture galleries of Morrill hall.

Graduate College Lists Slightly Larger Number

Registration in the graduate college had reached 350 by Wednesday noon. The remainder of the week was open to late registrants. Indications pointed to a slightly larger enrollment than that of the first semester.

Engineering Graduate Of '28 Visits Campus

Marvin R. Haith, a graduate from the department of mechanical engineering with the class of 1928, was a visitor of the campus during the past week. He has been employed by the Worthington Pump and Machinery corporation of Harrison, N. J.

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Volleyball Entries Are Due This Week

Entries for the interfraternity volleyball tournament are due in the intramural office this week, according to Rudy Vogeler, director of intramurals.

CARMEN IS FAVORITE OF CHICAGO COMPANY

Bizet's Masterpiece Will Be Presented Again This Year.

CRITICS LAUD NUMBER

The high regard with which "Carmen" is held by patrons of the Chicago Civic Opera company is reflected in the performance sheet of that organization which reveals the Bizet opera not only holds the record for number of performances by the Chicago artists at the home theater, but also it is one of the two operas being carried on tour by the famous company for a second consecutive season. "Carmen" will be presented by Civic Opera at the University of Nebraska coliseum, Thursday, March 20. During the 1929 season "Carmen" with Madame Maria Olszewska in the leading role was presented as a part of the Chicago Civic opera series in Boston. This year the popular Bizet work was returned to Boston and was greeted with a crowded house which was sold out long before the performance.

Hal Lands Opera.

Phillip Hal, veteran critic of the Boston Herald, in speaking of Olszewska's work had this to say: "Madame Olszewska gave the finest portrayal of Carmen seen in this city since Emma Calve first appeared here, and before she yielded to the demand of the great American public that she should be first of all, amusing; that she should thus lower and cheapen her art. The Carmen of the opera is far from being an entertaining comedienne. Yet in recent years one has seen Carmens who played with one eye on her colleagues, the other on the audience; freakish Carmens resorting in every way to awaken laughter, or self-conscious Carmens who shrunk from depicting a wanton.

Is True Character. "Mme. Olszewska acted the true Carmen; capricious in the satisfaction of lustful desires; quickly tiring of her victims as Escamillo, who had not illusions about her, aptly described her, vain, merciless, superstitious, at the end a fatalist. In her portrayal Mme. Olszewska worked a crescendo of dramatic power, from her entrance, balancing her hips, not merely singing her opening song, but giving it ballful significance.

Facial play, significant gestures, feline and seductive movements marked her course from scene to scene. How effective her gradual change from contempt to wounded pride when Don Jose would leave her in Lillas Pastia's, remembering his soldier's duty, to amorous longing when he told her how her flower was treasured in prison. The card scene, which marked by the comparative darkness of the stage, was intensely tragic. And so to the end, action was emphasized by the masterly coloring of a naturally glorious voice, here used artistically.

Moses Smith of the Boston American said, Mme. Olszewska's portrayal was superb. She starts

with every advantage an opera singer can have—beauty of voice, beauty of person, musicianship not usually found on the operatic stage, histrionic ability even more surely found there."

Model of Early Horse, About the Size of a Dog, Received in Museum

A model of the eobippus in natural size has been recently added to the museum in Morrill hall, and is about the size of a cat or a small fox. The word "eobippus" means the "dawn horse," because this is the earliest species known to science. The model of the extinct horse is painted in white, since their is no clue to determine the nature and color of the skin, according to F. G. Collins, assistant curator of the museum.

Contrary to the specimen of horse that is known to day, this horse had four toes on its front feet and three on the hind feet. A remarkable series of horse fossils have been found in this country, totaling more than two hundred distinct types, according to Mr. Collins.

Over in Europe only about thirty kinds of fossil horses have been found, and yet it was on this side that the horse was preserved. The horse disappeared entirely from America at an early date, and was not reintroduced until the sixteenth century by the Spaniards.

Many Fossils Here.

Nebraska abounds with the fossil remains of primitive horses, but they do not date as far back as the eobippus, Mr. Collins said. He said that man and horse must have been destined to be friends from the beginning, for not content with being companions on earth, the early man, as soon as he was far enough advanced intellectually to picture a heaven above him and a hell beneath him, took care that among his mythological inhabitants of those regions the horse should not be lacking.

One of the most interesting myths of horses centered around the star "Pegasus," the winged horse, whose constellation is one of the most beautiful in the winter heavens. This mythological horse of Greek myth is said to have sprung from the blood of "Medusa" at her death. First the horse was the property of "Bellerophon," but one day his master presumed to undertake a flight to heaven itself. For his daring presumption, "Bel-

Model of Early Horse, About the Size of a Dog, Received in Museum

"Bellerophon" was thrown into the sea by "Pegasus" who completed the flight alone and became the property of "Zeus" himself. Tradition has it that "Pegasus" is now employed in fetching thunder and lightning for the god. Not only in the heavens, but also in the underworld, man has placed mythological horses. When ever Pluto the god of Hades left his gloomy realm to visit the surface of the earth, he always came in a chariot drawn by four coal black horses, and from that time on there are many stories from all nations of demon horses, according to Mr. Collins.

DEAN LYMAN SPEAKS.

Dr. R. L. Lyman of the College of Pharmacy spoke before the Minnesota Pharmaceutical society in Minneapolis last week on "The Necessity of the Minimum Four Year Course in Pharmacy."

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