

HUSKER SHOWING IN TEXAS MEETS PLEASES SCHULTE

Tomson Leads Scoring of Squarlet Squad; Craig Places in Jump.

FIRST OUTDOOR CONTEST

Nebraska's Strength for Big 6 Competition Indicated.

Coach Henry F. Schulte and his Cornhusker track team pulled into Lincoln late Sunday night after two days spent in participating in the Texas relays at Austin and the S. M. U. relays at Dallas. The showing of the Nebraska team was as good as could be expected, in the opinion of Schulte, who was the referee in both meets, and the track mentor was well pleased with his men in their first outdoor appearance of the season.

Cole Tomson led the Husker scoring with two first places, winning the 100 yard jump in both meets. Tomson jumped over 23 feet both days to win. Craig, a teammate, took third in the meet at Dallas and fifth at Austin. Hugh Rhea came through with a third at Austin and fourth at Dallas in the shot. Rhea was competing against some of the best men in the country and turned in an excellent showing.

Hokuf Places Twice

Steve Hokuf turned in a fourth place in the discus on the first day and came back to take a third in the javelin the following day. Elmer Faytinger snagged a third in the javelin at Dallas. Bill Ossian cleared 13 feet to tie for third in the S. M. U. relays but was able to get only a fifth in the Texas relays. Ossian was vaulting against some classy competition. Warner of Northwestern, Canby of Iowa and McDermott of Illinois being some of the prominent participants in the meet.

The four mile relay team finished second to Butler both days, losing out the Oklahoma Aggies in a final drive down the stretch on Saturday. The team was made up of Emerson, Garvey, Neurenberger and Senger. The half mile relay team placed third at Dallas.

Outlook Bright

The showing made by the Huskers in the two relay carnivals gave an indication of the possible strength of Nebraska in the Big Six competition this year. Big Six schools were easily the class of the meets and Nebraska looked good in comparison with the other schools in their first outdoor appearance.

The squad will work easy this week and then settle down to the Kansas grind in preparation for the Keady and Drake relays which come the latter part of the month.

GRAPPLING NUMERALS AWARDED TO SIX MEN

McKean, Horacek, Miller Nelson, White, Larson To Get Sweaters.

Falls in each of the six championship bouts staged in the numerial wrestling meet, finals held Friday afternoon in the Coliseum entitle the winners to the numerial sweater awards. Successful grapplers are: Horacek, 115 pound class; Nelson, 125 pound class; Larson, 135 pound class; Hill, 145 pound class; Olsen, 155 pound class; Miller, 165 pound class; McKean, 175 pound class, and White, heavyweight class.

Numerical awards will be similar to freshman football sweaters in color and will bear a wrestling symbol. Coach John Kellogg, varsity wrestling coach, conducted the numerial contests to uncover any potential varsity material and to interest non-varsity men in the sport. Adolph Simic officiated in Friday's finals.

Olsen, Stewart Feature

Horacek was the only entrant in the 115 pound class and McKean downed Witt Wednesday as his sole opposition in the 175 pound division. The main attraction on Friday's program was the renewal of a feud between Olsen and Stewart, old high school rivals in the 155 pound section.

The 125 pound finalists, Nelson and Heady, struggled only 1 minute 36 seconds before Nelson inflicted a fall on his exhausted opponent after catching him off guard following a violent shoulder bump and using a body scissors on him.

Larson and Heizer put on a strange exhibition for the 135 pound fans due largely to their difference in build. Larson, short, perfectly proportioned, systematically worked on a wiry, elongated Heizer after diving for his legs and getting him off his feet. A variety of tactics put Larson behind and at the 2 minute point Heizer barely squirmed out of a fall. After being behind nearly all the time Larson forced a fall in 5 minutes 20 seconds.

After some snappy sparring for holds Hill treated Lungren like a sack of sand tossing him over and pinning him with little difficulty to become a 145 pound victor at the end of only 1 minute 28 seconds of work.

When Olsen and Stewart heard "Ready? Wrestle," in the 155 pound class, it was to start their

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BASEBALL SQUAD WORKS OUT WITH RHODES AT HELM

Practice Kept Inside by Weather; Fifty Men Try for Team.

ELEVEN LETTERMEN OUT

Entire Floor of Coliseum Is Used for Fielding And Batting.

BASEBALL practice has begun in earnest in the Coliseum. Yesterday afternoon that building, strangely devoid of operas, expositions and the like, was a dangerous place, infested with flying horsehides. (That's not so good, but it wouldn't do to say "baseballs" even though we mean "baseballs" because the word has been used once in this paragraph.) The athletic department came through with a couple new pellets, (and another synonym), the synthetic mound for pitchers was brought upstairs, a diamond was laid out for the infielders, and the work-out went forward with all sorts of enthusiasm. Dutch Witte, famous for his systematic delivery of triples just when we needed them most last year, was laying grounders—or floorers—out to the boys, and was contributing his bit to the spirit of the occasion with plenty of chatter.

The performance was a stirring one. It was a vivid reminder that it won't be long until we can spend our afternoons out at Landis field collecting shivers and getting excited.

WITH a complete set of lettermen, excepting second basemen, Choppy Rhodes has just about as much material to work with as a coach could ask for, but his supply of material is neutralized greatly by the lack of practice. It will be interesting to see what happens when the Cornhuskers take the field for the first time this season, playing Oklahoma at Norman, April 23 and 24.

SAYING that Dutch Witte was systematic in his delivery of triples was no idle chatter. We have a sleuth just as Cliff Sandahl had one when he was editor, and the sleuth just brought in the statistics about Dutch. Here they are:

The gentleman batted .415 for the season, leading his next closest competitor in the Big Six by a hundred points. His triples were thirteen in number. Five of them came in the last half of the ninth inning—and all other things being equal, when do triples look nicer than in the last half of the ninth?

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Miller Gets Fall

Miller and Kozelka, 165 pounders, bumped each other about the mat a moment before Miller went behind and stubbornly held Kozelka close to a fall until he got it in 2 minutes of grappling.

In the last match White displayed much endurance in gaining a fall from a heavier Hulbert in 4 minutes 20 seconds. Following 2 minutes of sparring White went behind on the toss and stayed there the second period. During this time Hulbert by main strength forced himself slowly out of a fall position. In the last period White struggled to his feet with Hulbert behind and in 20 seconds forced the fall with a heady bit of wrestling. In case White is not eligible to receive the numerial it will be awarded to Hulbert.

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(Continued From Page 1.)

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The joint committee will meet on Saturday, April 5, to consider the action taken by the Student Council. Members of the committees who attended last Saturday's session were: Dr. C. H. Oldfather, chairman of the committees; Dr. W. C. Brenke, Prof. T. T. Bullock, Dr. J. P. Senning, Coach D. X. Bible, Ralph Raikes, John McKnight and William McCleery.

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W. A. A. INTRAMURALS

BY JEAN RATHBURN.

BASEBALL SQUAD WORKS OUT WITH RHODES AT HELM

Practice Kept Inside by Weather; Fifty Men Try for Team.

Hail to the freshmen! They must be of some good after all. Basketball finally ended with the underclassmen victorious—imagine! Having won two out of two games the freshmen were unanimously declared the big champions. Three cheers!

They trimmed the sophomores by the close score of 32-5 and managed to pile up four more points than the upper classmen. Pauline Yates, the freshman forward, rivaled the Woolworth building itself. She just picked the ball out of the air while the rest of the players looked up and watched.

Good Basket Eyes

Louise Hedman and Pauline seemed to be in cahoots with the basket—anyway it was right there waiting every time they tossed the ball in. Catherine Jensen and Eldora Kempfer did some fast track work in the center, running circles around everyone.

The sophomores had a hard time persuading the upperclassmen that they were better players and were again beaten by a mere two points. Oh, well, they tried anyhow. These games, by the way, came nearer to being called basketball than the former free-for-alls. Most of the team members played from a standing rather than a sitting position. Well, that's that—we now put basketball six feet under the sod and may she rest in peace!

Tri Deltas Score

The Tri Deltas scored again. It appears that the Prom Girl wields a wicked paddle. The Delta Gamma didn't have a chance against such speedy playing—but they did pretty well to get into the finals, anyhow. This is on the subject of paddle tennis, by the way.

Two out of three sets were played, but only two were necessary in this case. The Delta Gamma stood and watched the balls go by and wondered what was going on. These Prom Girls are deadly! The sets finally ended 6-4, 6-3. Moral: don't play with Prom Girls.

NASSAU PLAN WILL BE USED IN TOURNEY

New Score System Adopted For Interfraternity Golf Contest.

The system of scoring to be used in the interfraternity golf tournament will be based upon the Nassau plan, and upon points awarded for the winning of each nine holes, and for winning each eighteen holes. H. F. Vogeler, director of intramurals, explained yesterday.

Under the Nassau system the players are paired against each other in match play, and count only the holes each wins, disregarding the final total of strokes. Under the system to be used this spring in interfraternity competition, the winner of the first nine gets one point, the winner of the second nine gets one point, and the winner of the eighteen gets one point.

SEVENTH REPORT FOR FOOTBALL AT AMES

AMES, Ia.—Spring football practice at Iowa State college has opened with seventy candidates. Included in the group are fifteen major letter men, who will be available for another year of competition.

Inclement weather has hampered outdoor drills. Practice so far has been largely confined to the offense that will be used next fall. Organized practice will be continued for at least four weeks, after which individual attention will be given to new men. Drill in fundamentals and the learning of the Iowa State offense will occupy the major portion of the coaches' attention to freshmen of last fall and other inexperienced candidates.

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BIG 6 RULING GIVEN NEW INTERPRETATION

Restriction Benefits Junior College Student Says Kansas Coach.

LAWRENCE, Kan.—The new Big Six ruling on athletic competition of students coming from junior colleges into four-year colleges and universities will work for the benefit of the junior college man, according to Dr. F. C. Allen,

director of athletics at the University of Kansas.

Doctor Allen recalled that until 1925 there were no rulings on athletes of this class, since they were few in number, but the rapid increase of junior colleges in recent years has brought out larger numbers of athletes who continue into the universities for further study and professional training.

Under the rule adopted at Norman, Okla., in 1925, each year of junior college competition was counted as a year of university competition, leaving the student entering from junior college but one year of competition in the university even though he were taking professional courses that would keep him in the university three or more years, or had carried

lighter schedules, with the idea of taking more than the usual two years to finish.

Under the present rule, the student entering from junior college is charged with but a year of intercollegiate competition, and thus has two years

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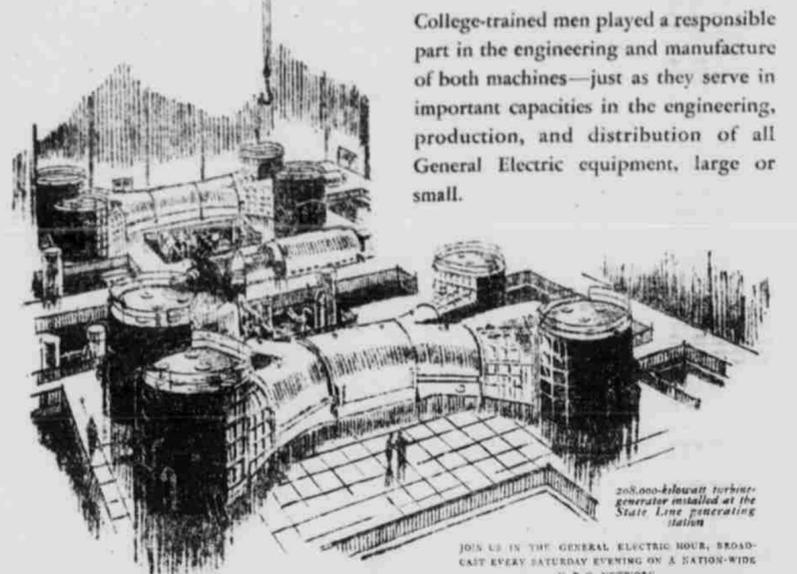
5000-kilowatt turbine-generator installed in 1927 at the Fish Street station of the Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago

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