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Tekes Win Jack Best All-Year Sports Trophy

END THREE-YEAR REIGN OF KAPPA SIGS IN SPORTS

Three Events Left Cannot Overcome Long Lead, Says Vogeler.

RE RUNNERSUP

Farmhouse, Pi Kappa Alpha Finish Season Third And Fourth.

Tau Kappa Epsilon wins the sports trophy this year, according to the estimate of Rudolph Vogeler, intramural sports director, who today said that the Teke lead was too great for any rival fra-

ternity to overcome.

By winning the baseball championship last week the Tekes tucked the intramural championnerup, and 670 for Farm House, third place finishers now.

Three Events Left.

But three events remain to be counted in the final standings, acgolf and possibly the water carnival events, and none of this trio will net enough points to compet-ing fraternities to top the Teke

Pi Kappa Alpha claims fourth

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Oakes took a second place in the hammer throw in the varsity-

ship safely in the bag, hoisting alumni track meet at the Univer-their point total to 906, as against 762 for Delta Tau Delta, the run-primarily to sell his patent charging machine for developing line-men, and that he drove from Chicago to Lincoln, a distance of 610 miles in fifteen hours gross. There you have it. Our motto is "All the News-Eventually, if not now."

SNOOPING around the stadium this afternoon, a reporter fell upon Schulte's gloom sheet for the Big Six meet. In telling of the dishis mouth for a little while be-cause at first glance he thought the Indian had Nebraska doped for first, in which case Cornhuskcovery, he said his heart stood in er luck would most probably change and net a defeat. However, everything is all right. According to the sheet Nebraska is to lose the meet by ten points. Kansas is to win it with a total of 71. Okla-homa is scheduled for a third with 37: Iowa State has been conceded a fourth, with 32; Missouri is to finish in fifth place, with 30; the Kansas Aggies are doomed to the cellar with 17.

That makes everything all right Husker fans were all set for a victory in the meet. All that was lacking was a pessimistic forecast from Schulte. Now that we have t, the stage is cleared and the show can start.

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Totals 32 30 71 17 37 61 In which I stands for Iowa Iowa State: M for Missouri; K for Kansas; KA for Kansas Aggies; O for Oklahoma; and N for dear old Ne-

THERE seems to be a tinge of irony or sarcasm in Jean Rathhurn's treatment of the shooter's views on women's athletic abilities. Be sarcastic if you want to. Jean, but if you have ever been on a tennis court by right of pre-emption (that's been used before but it's a good word) and some one chased you away and then proceeded to shove tennis balls over the net, using a racquet something like a spade, or if you have ever been playing basketball and have been chased off the court by creatures who didn't know or the top, or whether it was to be pushed through at all, or if you ever had any one of several other discouraging experiences along you'll know what is meant when women are advised to

IOWA STATE MEN COMING WEST FOR **BIG SIX TOURNEY**

AMES, Ia .- Two Iowa State ilege athletic teams will journey to Lincoln, Neb., this week end to compete in Big Six conference individual championship meets. Both the track and field championships and the tennis tournament will be

held at Lincoln Captain Merle Robins, John Mc-Murphy, Karl Hendricks and Jer-rold Feroe will comprise the tennis squad which represents the

Cardinal and Gold.

Whatever chances Iowa state has to win the outdoor track crown depend largely upon the perform-ances of nine men, as follows: Captain M. W. Soults in the pole vault and hurdles; M. R. Soults in the high jump and hurdles; Meier and Wells in the dashes; Putnam in the mile and two mile runs; Hager in the hurdles; Hitch in the discus throw: Kagel and the half mile run; and Smith in the hur-

RUSHING RULES DISPLEASE. instituting of an experiment similar to that being tried out at pres-The second day of spring quar-ter rushing activities at the Uni-sin, said the chancellor. This plan versity of Minnesota brought dis- is very theoretical gust with present rushing rules many more advisors, lecturers, and coupled with confusion. Both prospective pledges and active sorority members have expressed in-tense dissatisfaction with the ruling now in effect, stating that neither the rushees nor the chap-ters were able to conduct rushing in an orderly manner.

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place with a total of 645 1-2 points and Delta Sigma Phi is a close fifth with 642 points. The long reign of Kappa Sigma fraternity, three consecutive times winner of the intramural trophy, comes to an end with the Teke claim to the title this spring. This count does not include the points earned in the outdoor track meet last week. **GOLF TOURNEY** FROM SIG CHIS

Second Round Finals, Five Points Up.

OVERCOME SIG CHI LEAD

Phi Sigma Kappa has the championship interfraternity golf team. In the second half of the finals play at Antelope park yesterday SCOOPED again! This time The afternoon, Morris Fisher took three score Phi Sigs 6, Sigma Chis 5.

Monday afternoon the first foursome in the championship match remain at Scripps in California. turned in a score that gave the Sigma Chis a 5 to 1 lead over their opponents. The Phi Sig repre-sentatives took five out of a pos-sible six points yesterday, the sible six points yesterday, the other point going to neither team, as Woods and Bennett halved the last nine of the eighteen hole

The match was not over until the last putt had been made on the eighteenth hole. Fisher shot an even 70 to down Mertz who turned in an 80. The driving of the former was one of the outstanding performances of the day. Despite the fact that both the Sigma Chi men won the ninth hole the foursome left that green with Fisher and Woods each three up.

Mertz and Fisher halved three out of the next four holes, each taking as many fours. The Phi Sig golfer then shot one over par golf for the remainder of the round for a 34 on the second nine. Mertz lost the second stretch three down and two to play.

An Even Fight.

The deciding points lay in the hands of Woods and Bennett. If the Sigma Chi golfer could pick up one point any place the whole contest would be tied up. Woods won the eleventh and twelfth holes thus courting slanderous ruination won the eleventh and twelfth holes and lost the next two to even was not true. The right of respectthings up between he and Bennett. ful petition is not denied any The next hole was halved and Bennett lost the fifteenth. The party left the sixteenth green with Bennett lost the fifteenth is in the party left the sixteenth green with Bennett lost the fifteenth. nett one down when he missed an opportunity to tie things up. One of those difficult four foot puts failed to drop and he halved the hole. Woods lost the next hole and Bennett drove beautifully from the eighteenth tee with the knowledge that he must win that hole to pre vent a Phi Sig win.

Both Woods and Bennett had bad seconds and lay next to the green in three each. An approach and two puts apiece and the hole was halved for a Phi Sig triumph.

BURNETT REPLIES TO PAMPHLET BY FORMER TEACHER

(Continued from Page 1.) he was continually trying to dis-

organize the university and was publishing pamphlets which would have a disrupting effect on the ball tournament. university.

Jensen said he was dismissed then because of a tenure rule that provided for the automatic expulwhether the ball was to be pushed any instructor who had not made in in the second inning.

By the good work of Jean Raththat, or had been advanced to a professorship. This rule, according to the chancellor, never existed officially anywhere and only unofficially in the arts college where it was originated by Dean James.

Jensen's Attitude.

The chancellor believes, however, that the bitterness and disappointment occasioned Jensen upon his being dismissed as he was are contributive to his attitude now

The third cause of Jensen's attitude, is his prejudice against the military department of the univer-sity, said Chancellor Burnett. "Mr. Jensen has always had a hatred of the university's military sidethat is compulsory military drill. Personally, I felt it a good thing and I feel that if there is to be a war, students who have had this military work are at an advantage over those who have not. Mr. Jensen, however, was constantly in dispute with the military idea. He was a very ardent pacifist, al-though he did fight in the World

Dr. Alexander's plan which has caused so much discussion and comment was for the reorganiza-tion of the arts college and the

Plan Too Costly.

"Only 125 freshmen and a like number of sophomores could be used in the experiment, which would be carried on in addition to the regular arts college. If it worked successfully, it was to be generally adopted. It was a costly proposition to deal with and al-though better results are claimed to come from it, the university was Fisher and Woods. Win in spend money on such an experi-

"The standard system we use at present is like that employed in almost every great university in the country. It is less costly and brings the best results that could be hoped for from large scale edu-cations. Therefore, because of the Reversal of Unequal Score of First Turn Puts Group on Top.

According to Mr. Burnett, Dr. Alexander resigned when he couldn't put across his plan. The regents did not wish to lose him and so gave him a year's leave of absence in which to make up his mind. The doctor spent this year Journal finds out that Bunny points from Clem Mertz and Field-ing Woods edged out two points When the year was up, he was the war in the varsity- from Bob Bennett to make the sked whether he would come back or not and his first reply was one of indecision. A second letter fin-ally came, stating that he would

'Other Reasons." "Mr. Jensen has stated there are variety of causes other than salaries which result in professors leaving the university but if they are in existence I do not what they are, declared the chancellor.

"I do know that there are very few in responsible positions who are leaving the university at the present time. There are some instructors but there always will be those because of their temporary positions. They usually come expecting to study and get a degree or experience of some sort and

"I know, however, that the reason more responsible professors that are rare in the American haven't been leaving is because game. the salaries have been consider-ably increased in the past four years. Also, due to present economic conditions, business con-cerns are not equipped to offer the tempting salaries to professors and

lure them away as they once were.
"Finally, we now do not have anyone here who is attempting disorganization."
The chancellor concluded with

ulty member. This is confirmed

GAMMA PHIS SNATCH

Xi Delta to Tune of 10 to 4.

In a fast and hard fought game between two evenly matched teams the Gamma Phi Betas nosed the Delta Gammas out of a chance for competing in the semifinals when they won by a score of 15 to 11. Dormitory A trounced the Alpha Xi Deltas by a score of 10 to 4. This is the last game to be played in the preliminary women's base-

The Gamma Phi Beta-Delta game opened with the Delta Gam-mas at bat. In the first inning five girls managed to reach the

By the good work of Jean Rathburn, first baseman, and Dorine Treat, pitcher, the Delta Gammas managed to outplay their opponents in the first and second innings

Gamma Phis began to rally Besides this, it did not apply to instructors, according to Mr. Burnett. Therefore, he stated, it could not have applied to Jensen and was not the cause of his leavenage were able in one inning to run in more scores than their opponents

had aggregated.

The Dormitory A-Alpha Xi Delta game was a slow, onesided game with the score at the beginning of the fourth inning 10 to 0.

The Alpha Xi Deltas also staged a staged rally and had amassed four points at the end of the game. The semi-finals will be played today at 5

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Rugby Will Replace Sport, Says Editor and Critic Of Athletics.

'GAME IS MUCH FASTER'

In a recent article written by Carl M. Chapin, graduate of Yale in 1904 and now editor and sports critic, he claimed that rugby would eventually replace football as the most popular of collegiate sports. Mr. Chapin says, "If the some-Mr. Chapin says, "If the some-what overdeveloped American game continues to wax in unpopu-larity with academic authorities there may ultimately be something more than a mere place for rugby in the American sports schedule; there may be an aching void cry-ing aloud for some game like rugby to fill it." He says that the superior advantages that rugby superior advantages that rugby has in creating thrills and interest will lead to the obsolescence of football.

In support of his viewpoint Mr. Chapin states the ways in which the two games vary. "The two are very much alike." he says, "but rugby, in many respects, is freer, more spectacular than the American form. Rugby has none of the safety-first inhibitions that so exasperatingly check the American style of play whenever it gives promise of providing the specta-tors with a real thrill. The chief difference between

rugby and football lies in the practice of halting for a new lineup after each play and the fixing of a certain distance to be gained in a certain number of trials. In rugby play is continuous except when some violation of rules or a ball out of bounds renders a pause necessary. That gives eighty minutes of almost continuous action in which time lateral passes and broken field running are commonplace, two exciting feature

Another fundamental difference is that the player, in football, is taught to keep possession of the ball at all costs, while in rugby, the man keeps the ball only so long as he sees a chance of advancing it and then he kicks or passes it This feature lends to rugby speed and action that are at first amazing to view

Finally, Mr. Chapin says that the American rule regarding inter-ference, which is forbidden in rugby, robs some players of their rightful applause while it heaps all the praise on one man. "The Granges of rugby," he says, "have no Earl Brittons to clear the path for them."—The Pennsyl-

GRAFT RAMPANT IN ELECTIONS ON ARMOUR CAMPUS

(Continued From Page 1.) Dormitory A Wallops Alpha

Yi Delta to Tune of

The churches of Chicago at-tempt to get to the student body and chapel attendance is required of the students. There is co-operation between the different churches and the school. About 30 percent of the student body regu-larly attends some church. The churches, in order to meet the student problem, "give special fea-tures (dances, etc.) to attract students." In conclusion the editor said in regard to the question of whether the students were less or

WEEK END MEET

Reduced rate admission to the Big Six conference track and field championships to be held at the university stadium, this week end, have been made for the students of

the university.

The tickets have been cut to half the regular admission price for the students, according to Herbert D Gish, athletic director. The general admission rate to the meet for the

more religious, "I think less religious, and less church-going."

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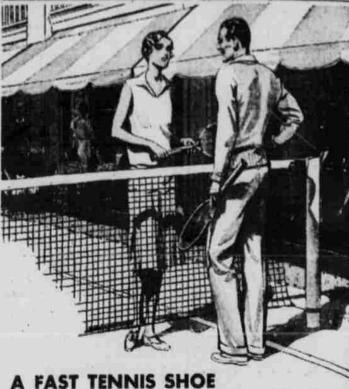
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