

A. G. R., SIG ALPHA ENTER FINALS OF CLASS A TOURNEY

Take Victories From Acacia And Farm House By Wide Margins.

PLAYING SPECTACULAR

Delts Beat Kappa Sigs, Sig Eps Wallop Ag Group In B Division.

Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Alpha Epsilon advanced to the finals of the intramural basketball tournament Thursday night when the A. G. R. team won a lopsided victory over the Acacia team, 31 to 13 and the S. A. E. crew also came thru with a win over Farm House, 33 to 3. In the two class B games, Delta Tau Delta won from Kappa Sigma, 29 to 17 and Sigma Phi Epsilon nosed out the Alpha Gamma Rho's, 13 to 9. This placed the Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the finals of class A with Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting for the class B title.

The team from the Ag college had little trouble with the Acacia team, piling up an early lead and keeping a fast pace throughout the fray. Deuser and Hartley were hitting from all angles and sewed up the game in the opening half. Sigma Alpha Epsilon came thru its game in easy style with Art Hoag leading the attack. These two teams should stage quite a battle next Tuesday.

In the class B games, Delta Tau Delta sewed the game up in the third quarter and substituted freely in the last part of the game. Sigma Phi Epsilon had a little tougher time subduing the Alpha Gamma Rho team but finally succeeded. These two teams will play next Tuesday in a preliminary to class A game to decide the class B title.

Summaries:

Class A.	
51—Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Acacia—12	Zelinger
Walker	Tipton
Waltley	Bell
Col	Kesterman
Tullios	Owen

Class B.	
33—Sigma Phi Eps. vs. Farm House—3	Ebers
Donohoe	Miler
Down	Blough
Hoag	LeDoy
Walterson	Belcher
Winters	SNYKA

Class B.	
13—S. P. E. vs. A. G. R.—9	Ralston
Lee	Lee
Walt	VanBrock
Waltley	LaBounty
Walt	Chove

Class B.	
9—D. T. D. vs. Kappa Sigma—17	Miler
Johnson	Evans
Walt	McFarland
Walt	Gibson
Walt	Morris

Referee, Rhoads; Umpire, Perry.

HUSKER MATMEN COP TOURNAMENT HONORS

Moses, Copple, Malcolm and Fisher Take Titles in Respective Classes.

University of Nebraska boxing entrants won their share of titles in the amateur tournament held at Hastings under the auspices of the American Legion.

Stanley Moses won the middleweight title, Leonard Copple was champion of the light heavyweights and Jack Fisher and Bernard Malcolm battled to a draw in the welterweight division. In addition to this, Gerald Cherry, former Cornhusker boxer, carried off the title in the junior welterweight class, appearing twice Wednesday and winning both fights by the knockout route.

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The Benchwarmer by Guy Craig

ALTHOUGH minor sports in the Big Six are being curtailed because of the loss sustained during the last football season, there is no indication that this economy will extend to the coming season.

All schools in the Big Six are going ahead with their plans for a football season just as large and expensive as those that are now history. The only thing is that the coaches have been advised to "cut corners" in making up their budgets for various sports.

Baseball teams may suffer with the announcement by Nebraska that the schedule will be held to a minimum, and fewer players will be taken on the trips.

LAST December the Big Six conference faculty committee abolished the conference tennis and wrestling tournaments, saying they duplicated the round robin dual tournaments. The also abandoned freshmen intercollegiate competition which had included two fresh games annually for each school.

Here at Nebraska the athletic authorities have further attempted to economize by purchasing an automobile to make some of the trips in. The number of men making the trip has also been cut down and a student manager accompanies the team no more.

BASKETBALL is nearly paying for itself in Big Six and as a consequence the teams have not suffered a great deal. The court game lingers on the line between an "asset" and a "liability."

It is the only sport, with the exception of football which pays for itself and it is for this reason that the authorities have not taken any action.

Both Nebraska and Oklahoma have cut their admission price in half this winter with the express purpose of building up the followers of the cage sport. Large crowds have been turning out for the games and the step has proven to be a wise one.

THIS elimination of freshmen competition, and some tournaments, has been made necessary by the lack of funds in the athletic coffers and the action of the various schools of the Big Six in scheduling nine games for next year's football season might seem consistent.

But King Football is the backbone of the college sport program. If football receipts fall down, the rest of the system must suffer and cut down their activities. But if the football season is prosperous, all other sports will blossom out and get good schedules, carry large squads and take advantage of this prosperity.

For this reason, the optimism of Big Six athletic heads is highly commendable. If they should lose their nerve at a time like this and cut down the football schedule for next year the sports program would never have a chance to recover.

FOUR University of Nebraska boxers won titles in the amateur tournament held under the auspices of the Hastings American Legion the early part of the week.

Stanley Moses, Leonard Copple, Jack Fisher and Bernard Malcolm are the men who came back to school with titles under their belts. Coach Rudy Vogeler seems to be developing some classy mitt slingers over in the coliseum and it is a crying shame that Nebraska does not boast a boxing team. With such material as this, the sport should prosper.

THIS WEEK end will furnish plenty of fireworks for the basketball teams of the Big Six when they all go into action in conference games Saturday night.

Kansas journeys down to the stronghold of the K-Aggies for an important game. Nebraska plays Oklahoma at Norman and Iowa State will invade the camp of the Missouri Tigers.

Prior to their smashing defeat at the hands of the Jayhawkers Monday night, the Oklahoma Sooners were mentioned as one of the big teams of the conference but the defeat has temporarily put them out of the picture. The Kansas Aggies, by virtue of their pre-conference competition were placed about on a par with Kansas and the game this week end at Manhattan should be a thriller.

JUNIOR DIVISION SUBJECT RULING MAY BE OUSTED

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 action of the faculty body had been in favor of abolition.

Miss McGahey confirmed the fact that abolition of the rule had been considered, but she also affirmed that final action had not been taken and that the rule is still in effect. The 80 percent rule will hold for the entire current year, at least, the registrar stated.

All Courses Divided.
 The controverted rule, as stated in the general university catalogue, is as follows:
 "All courses of study in the college are graded as junior and senior division studies. Many of the junior division aim to give the student a fairly broad and comprehensive survey of the subject studied. A student in the senior division may in no case take more than one-third of his work in the junior division, and in addition must make not less than 80 percent to gain full credit for this, otherwise he receives four-fifths credit for the total work done in the junior division studies carried."

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Silver stars were awarded all men who have broken 1929 records as follows:

- Heye Lambertus, fifty-yard dash, 5.8 seconds; Harold Swanson, pole vault, ten feet, six inches; James Forester, fifty-yard dash, 5.8 seconds; Jerry Lee, fifty-yard dash, 5.7 seconds; Everett Mead, shot put, forty feet, four inches.
- Bronze stars were awarded all following men who have tied 1929 records: Don McDonald, fifty-yard dash, 5.9 seconds; Carlyle Staab, fifty-yard dash, 5.9 seconds; Meryle White, fifty-yard dash, 5.9 seconds; Ward Snow, fifty-yard dash, 5.9 seconds; Edgar Thomas, pole vault, ten feet, three inches; Fred Overstreet, fifty-yard dash, 5.9 seconds.

VARSITY CAGE SQUAD LEAVES FOR NORMAN

Will Meet Jayhawks Before Return; Nine Men To Make Trip.

TRAIN DEPARTS AT 1:40

Charley Black and nine Cornhusker cagemen will catch a train south at 1:40 this afternoon Oklahoma bound. The group includes Morris Fisher, Don Macley, Seldon Davey, George Koster, Steve Hokuf, Leonard Conklin, Ed Stipsky, Art Mauch, and Charles Davison.

The Husker basketball representatives will lumber up in Norman Saturday morning before the evening contest. In two Big Six starts Oklahoma has lost to Kansas university, 44 to 22, and to Iowa State, 35 to 25. Last year Nebraska had little trouble disposing of the Sooners with scores of 35 to 29 there and 42 to 37 here.

Black will bring his men back to Kansas City Sunday for a day's rest before tackling on Monday evening a K. U. team that is already off to a vigorous start. This battle should be a true test of Nebraska's strength. Kansas finished second last season more or less at the expense of the Huskers. Black's men dropped one contest in Lawrence, 20 to 27, in the last two minutes and were behind 35 to 33 at the end of the final game of the season here in Lincoln with the gods of basketball seemingly on the side of K. U.

Heavy Workouts.
 Lengthy, stiff, practice sessions early this week against one of the fastest, most versatile freshman squads Nebraska has had for several years found Macley, Fisher and Davey hot and going strong. A slightly modified defense built around Hokuf and Koster seems to have put a new fire into that department of Cornhusker play.

Last evening Coach Black had his short trousers laid brushing up plays, defensive tactics and set formations. Most of the light workout was spent in multi-angular attempts to hit the iron hoop often from all over the floor.

JAYHAWK CAGERS IN TOP FORM FOR TEST

Allen Says None Likely to Be on Injured List for K-Aggie Tilt

LAWRENCE, Kas.—That the University of Kansas basketball squad will go to Manhattan for the highly important test with the Kansas Aggies Saturday with all players in good condition appeared certain at Tuesday afternoon's practice when Dick Hale, injured guard and center who has been absent since the last Colorado game, returned to the squad.

Hale's elbow injury has not entirely healed but he was able to shoot baskets and will be in fair shape for the Aggie fray. Hale's value is chiefly in giving the squad a highly efficient reserve player. He played center in the exhibition game with Missouri when Bill Johnson was held out of the game.

Dr. Allen expressed satisfaction over the showing of his team against Oklahoma, but lamented the tendency shown to loaf after taking an early lead. "The team is in danger of being overconfident," the coach said, but he declared that the men have no reason for that attitude when approaching the Aggies on their own court.

A three dollar round trip rate for a special student train to the Minnesota football game was offered in the fall of 1931.

"Goo-Goo Eyes" and "Coon, Coon, Coon," were the airs to two football songs used at the university thirty years ago.

CYCLONE CAGERS GET READY FOR TIGER INVASION

AMES, Ia.—After two nights of intensive work on both defense and offense, the Iowa state varsity basketball team will be given a long scrimmage session tonight preparatory to the game with Missouri Saturday. The Cyclones are still among the undefeated of the conference, while the Tigers have succumbed twice. Monday night's games upset preseason dope somewhat. Kansas States, supposedly one of the stronger teams, barely nosed out the Tigers, while Oklahoma, doped as a powerful aggregation, lost to Kansas by 20 points.

Coach Louis Menze has been trying a new combination this week. Hawk has been shifted to forward with Roadcap, with Holmes or Bowen taking the guard job. Thomson, lanky sophomore, will still appear in the starting lineup, the new combination being developed for reserve.

STUDENT FEDERATION DEPLORES SUBSIDIZING

Passes Resolutions Against Backing Athletes; Asks Conclave.

FAVORS SCHOLARSHIPS

Winding up three days of heated discussions and parliamentary fights student leaders at the sixth annual congress of the National Student Federation at Atlanta, Ga., passed three resolutions on the evils of college athletics which summarize general student opinion on the problem.

The resolutions were as follows:
 1. That the sixth annual congress of the National Student Federation of America deplore the subsidizing of college athletics.
 2. That the sixth annual congress of the National Student Federation of America go on record as favoring the award of scholarships on the same basis regardless of participation in extra-curricular activities.
 3. That the sixth annual congress of the National Student Federation of America empower its officers to make a thorough investigation of the possibility of staging a nation-wide conference of college presidents, athletic directors and student leaders on commercialism and professionalism in college athletics.

K-AGGIES PREPARE FOR JAYHAWK TILT

K. U. Defeats Washburn and Missouri by Wider Margins.

MANHATTAN, Kas.—With an unpleasant, but perhaps needed championship stock deflation process out of the way, the Kansas Aggie basketball team is spending the rest of the week working hard for the first and climactic home game of the season, with Kansas here Saturday.

The Jayhawk team defeated Washburn by eight points, while the K-Aggies won from the same team by six, and the Jayhawk margin over Missouri was much better than that of the Wildcats. Local optimists find two sources of satisfaction in the Missouri game, Skradski, sophomore, delivered five field goals from the floor at a time when there was a great shortage in that department.

Young Mr. Johnson, sophomore member of the Kansas university team, has been delivering baskets that way all season, and it is believed that the efforts of the Wildcat sophomore will counterbalance those of Johnson.

Both Cronkite and Captain Nigro have recovered from injuries and will compete. Possibility that a record crowd will attend the game has caused nearly a sell-out of tickets.

THOMPSON WILL READ FOR BOOK LOVERS SUNDAY

William F. Thompson of the English department will give a selection of dramatic readings before the Booklovers at Westminster house, 333 North Fourteenth, from 5 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Cuttings from Barrie's "Seven Women," Kelly's "Show Off," and Racon's "Lightning" are among the possible numbers. Original humorous readings may be included. All university students and their friends are invited.

Mr. Thompson, who played the part of Trotter in the University players' production of "Journey's End," has had a varied career as actor and public speaker during the past years. While actively engaged on the stage he supported such stars as Florence Reed and Blanche Yurka. Before coming to the university he was in charge of the public relations department of the Clement Walsh players.

N. BALL TOURNAMENT FINALS ARE TONIGHT

Theta, Phi Mu Enter Last Round By Defeating Delta G, Kappa.

SEMIFINAL GAMES CLOSE

The women's Nebraska ball games last night proved to be full of excitement, thrills and a great deal of yelling, as the various teams battled each other for the right to enter the finals of the tournament.

Phi Mu, after playing three games, won from Alpha Xi Delta and entered the semi-finals last night. The scores were:

Phi Mu	15-14-15
Alpha Xi Delta	4-15-3
Kappa Alpha Theta	last year's title holders, won from the Delta Gamma team in two fast, hard fought games. They will play in the finals tomorrow. Their scores were:
Kappa Alpha Theta	15-15
Delta Gamma	14-14

Kappa Kappa Gamma played Phi Mu last night at 7 o'clock in the other semi-final game. The first game was very fast and exciting with the Phi Mu's winning, 15-7. The Phi Mu's won the second game, 15-3. This places them in the finals.

Kappa Alpha Theta tonight at 5 o'clock will defend their title against the Phi Mu team. The game should be a close, fast one, as both teams play a good game of ball. However, the Phi Mu team seems to be a little faster and better organized than the Kappa Alpha Theta team.

TIGERS GET SET FOR MIX WITH CYCLONES

Two 1930 First String Men To Reinforce Mizzou Next Semester.

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Somewhat cheered by the improvement shown in the game against Kansas State last week, the Missouri university Tigers will meet Iowa State Saturday.

The game will be the last of the current semester, following which the squad is almost certain to be reinforced by Collings and Edmiston, last year regulars, and Gill, a sophomore. All three, if made eligible, will probably become regulars.

Gill did not enter school until last January, and automatically becomes eligible. The others are down in their grades.

Coach George Edwards is looking forward to the semester examination without wincing, because most of the players rank high scholastically. Campbell, guard, has shown steady improvement and will probably hold his job. Muhn may be kept at center. Boekmeier, Zinn and Pollock have developed well. Addition of the new men will give Edwards a fast outfit for the games with Kansas and Oklahoma. It happens that both sets will come after the semester.

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WESTERN COACH HINTS AT TILTS WITH NEBRASKA

Paul Schissler, Oregon Aggie football coach and athletic director, visited with Herbert Gish, instructor of Nebraska athletic director, for the early part of the week and brought a hint to the campus of a possible Nebraska-Oregon Aggie football series within the next few years.

While there was no definite announcement, Schissler indicated the Aggies would be agreeable to a three-game contract, two of the contests to be played in Lincoln and one in Oregon.

MISS ANDERSON WRITES REVIEWS ON CONFERENCES

In the January, 1931, issue of Economic Geography, Miss Esther S. Anderson, instructor in the department of geography, published reviews of the conference of empire meteorologists, held in London in 1929, and the "Commission de Meteorologie Agricole," held in Copenhagen in 1929. The former report was published in English and the latter in French. The reviews consisted of criticisms of the reports of the commissions.

Louise Ormsby Thompson To Sing At Convocation

Louise Ormsby Thompson, soprano, accompanied by Naomi Alfred, will be featured on the convocation program in the Temple theater Tuesday morning, Jan. 20, at 11 o'clock. She will present the following program: "Aria-Le Cid," Massenet; "Pourquoi," Delibes-Lakini; "A Toi," Bemberg; "An ein Veilchen," Brahms; "Meine Liebe ist Grün," Brahms; "Night and the Curtain Drawn."

Forreta; "Hills," LaForge; "Happy Song," Del Riego.
New R. O. T. C. Heads Announced at Ames
 AMES, Iowa.—M. L. Bruch, Blairtown, and W. W. Internall, Fort Dodge, have been promoted to cadet lieutenant colonels in the field artillery unit of the Iowa State college reserve officers Training corps. Robert Hansen, Ames, has been appointed cadet major, and Kern Elerick, Keosauqua, and Thomas Sweatt, Valley Junction, have been made cadet first lieutenants.

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