

FARMERS, DELTS, PHI KAPPAS LEAD IN GREEK SPORTS

Asher, A. T. O., Runs Two Mile Event in 10:24 to Lead Field.

LEE TAKES BROAD JUMP

Rist, Farm House, Heaves Shot 42 Feet 3 Inches; Mead Is Second.

Farm House with 9,246 points is out in front in the interfraternity meet which "Indian" Schulte and Jimmie Lewis are running off on the stadium track this week. Delta Tau Delta is close behind with 7,522 tallies and Phi Kappa ranks third with 6,832 points. These figures sum up the credits earned in competition Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday afternoon Asher led the field in the two mile jaunt requiring 10 minutes, 24 seconds to negotiate that distance. Blazer, Farm House, followed him across the finish line in 10 minutes, 43 seconds, while Le Doyt, another agriculturist, ran the laps in 10 minutes 59 seconds. Gibson, Delta Tau Delta, jogged the stretch in 11 minutes, 11 seconds and Lanther, Delt, Blankenbiller, Sigma Chi, Bredemier, Alpha Gamma Rho, Swanson, Farm House and Brandt, Delt, all finished under 13 minutes.

Lee Takes Broadjump.

In the broad jump Jerry Lee spanned 21 feet 9 inches for the Deltas. Lee will be eligible for varsity track this spring and is one of Schulte's very special protégés. Hege's mark for the Sig Eps was 21 feet 2 inches and Asher bettered the 20 foot mark by 7 inches jumping for A. T. O. Griswold, A. T. O., Carroll, Phi Kappa, and Hampton, Delt, all leaped over twenty feet in their trials.

Rist of Farm House heaved the shot farther than any other weight man when the distance measured 43 feet 2 inches. Mead tossed the weight 42 feet 10 inches representing Sigma Nu and Justice was third for the Sig Eps when he put the iron ball 41 feet 8 inches. Eisenhart of Delta Sigma Lambda saw his best effort measured at 37 feet 11 inches. No other entrant exceeded 36 feet.

First Events Today Issues.

With the Deltas capturing a first yesterday in the broad jump and Farm House winning the shot put and second in the two mile, these two organizations still hold a commanding lead. This afternoon, the last day of the met, the 50 yard high hurdles, and the 880 yard run will finish up all events. Any fraternity may enter men at 3:15, 4:15 or 5:15 o'clock.

In order to obtain the 50 entrance points in interfraternity track each organization must compete two men in each event. Incomplete entries in events previously run may be made up this afternoon. No man may compete in more than six events.

Totals.

Point totals of fraternities including Tuesday's competition:	
Farm House	9,246
Delta Tau Delta	7,522
Phi Kappa	6,832
Delta Sigma Lambda	6,733
Alpha Tau Omega	6,450
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6,433

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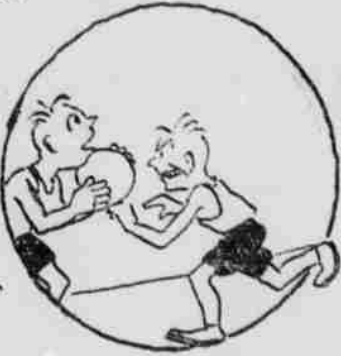


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Steve Hokuf, Nebraska's best all-around athlete for many a year. Right now he is busy working as a guard on Charley Black's basketball team and is one of the big reasons why the Cornhuskers are still undefeated in conference circles. In the spring Hokuf huris the javelin and in the fall he attends football games with Bible's men at home and abroad in the capacity of end.

Hokuf lettered in these three sports, football, basketball and track while still a sophomore. Though he has been serving as end the past two seasons there are indications that Steve may be on duty in the backfield next fall. He can work equally well as a sender or receiver of passes and proved his punting ability against Kansas Aggies this year when the oval twice spiraled some sixty yards

propelled by his toe. As a sophomore Hokuf scored the tying touchdown against Missouri when he wrestled a pass from two pawing members of the Tiger secondary and wriggled across the goal line. In so doing he won a name-sake.

The M. G. Meheron family could not reach a decision over what name should adorn a son born before the 1929 Missouri-Nebraska game. Finally they agreed that the lad would be named after the first Nebraska player to score a touchdown against the Tigers.

Hokuf came thru and now there is a little fellow waddling about named Stephen Meheron.

Hokuf is a master of defensive play in basketball as demonstrated in such games as the K. U.-Nebraska tilt in which the curly haired blond was all over the court

breaking up the Jayhawk offense. One of Steve's most valuable qualities is basketball however, is his ability to see a break for the basket and come smashing in from a guard position often to score. He also has a critical eye for the hoop at a distance.

Hokuf's best heave with the javelin has been 189 feet 5 1/2 inches. The discus he has tossed 135 feet and he has a mark in the shot of 43 feet 6 inches.

Besides all that Hokuf writes sports for The Journal several hours a day. He won a typewriting speed test when attending Crete high school in competition one morning at Wesleyan. Then in the afternoon he went out and piled up a bunch of points in an invitation track meet that handed "Pop" Clein's team a triumph. A mild mannered but versatile youth, Hokuf!

have made plans to provide the girls with a new and much larger smoking room than heretofore available to them in the college.

All dues of active fraternity members at Northwestern university must be paid directly to the university treasurer.

WISCONSIN ORGANIZES PROGRAM ON INSULIN

Course Will Be Given to Increase Knowledge Among Doctors.

MADISON, Wis. The tenth anniversary, this year, of the discovery of insulin by Drs. Banting and Best of Toronto, now universally used as a specific agent for the treatment of diabetes, will be observed in Wisconsin with a medical extension program aiming to extend knowledge of insulin and its scientific application among physicians of the state.

At the request of the State Medical Society, the University of Wisconsin has organized a one-day course on insulin and its use, to be given from May 18 to 23 in each of the following centers:

- Tau Kappa Epsilon 6,243
 - Alpha Gamma Rho 5,416
 - Delta Chi 5,058
 - Sigma Phi Epsilon 4,490
 - Sigma Chi 3,266
 - Sigma Nu 2,590
 - Phi Kappa Alpha 2,400
 - Delta Sigma Phi 1,600
 - Alpha Sigma Phi 1,000
 - Phi Sigma Kappa 840
 - Phi Delta Theta 800
 - Lambda Chi Alpha 790
 - Kappa Sigma 680
- Madison, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Wausau, Eau Claire, and La Crosse. These classes will be organized by the field organization staff of the University Extension Division.
- Dr. Leland S. McKittrick, Boston, Mass., and Dr. Russell Morse Wilder, University of Chicago, recognized authorities on insulin, will be brought to Wisconsin, and with Dr. E. L. Sevinghaus and a dietitian of the Wisconsin Medical School will impart newer knowledge of this subject thru lectures and demonstrations for physicians enrolling.
- Another medical extension course—obstetrics and medical gynecology—is planned for cities in northwestern Wisconsin. Beginning June 15, these meetings will be held once a week for 12 weeks at Marinette, Greene Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, and Manitowish.

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Intramurals Held Up Due To Registration in Women's Gym.

Arrangements are being made for the first regular intramural ping pong tournament which will be run off in the near future.

Ping pong tournaments between classes have been held heretofore but this is the first attempt to make them a part of the intramural program. It affords an opportunity for those enrolled in individual gym to compete in intramural sports. The tournament, however, is open only to the individuals—others are urged to enter the more strenuous sports. Games are to be played in the lower recreation room in the women's gymnasium and although no definite plans have been made as yet, they will probably begin within the next two weeks, according to Estle Anderson, ping pong head.

Intercollegiate Team.

The ten new members of the girls varsity rifle team will begin firing this week-end in a series of telegraphic matches against twenty-five colleges. These matches beginning February 7 will continue through March 21.

Although all the names of all basketball teams competing in the tournament have been handed in at the intramural office, practices cannot begin until next week when registration has been completed and the gym floor is vacated. Intramural representatives should sign the schedule posted on the bulletin board for definite practice hours as soon as possible this week. If they have no group with which to practice one will be provided—so groups are urged to sign up early as at least two practices are necessary before a team is eligible to enter the tourney. Doctor's permits may be obtained all this week in the office. They must be presented to entitle a girl to play.

FRED DAWSON SIGNS TO COACH VIRGINIA

Turned Out Teams Breaking Even With Notre Dame During Stay Here.

Fred Dawson, head coach of the University of Nebraska from 1921 to 1924, was selected Tuesday as the new grid mentor at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. Dawson will succeed Earl Abell, recently resigned, and goes to Virginia from a coaching position at Denver university.

Director of athletics and in charge of the Husker football squad, Dawson supervised teams that broke even in four games with Notre Dame and that were known throughout the country for their defense tactics. In 1921 Nebraska lost to the Irish 7 to 9. The next two years matters were reversed so the Huskers triumphed 14 to 6 and 14 to 7. Then Notre Dame's four horsemen galloped off with a 34 to 7 victory in 1924.

Fred Dawson left Lincoln for Colorado in 1924 because of ill health. A year later he assumed the coaching responsibilities at Denver university and turned out an eleven in 1927 that lost only one of six games in the Rocky Mountain conference. After that Dawson lived on a ranch in Colorado until last fall rumors began to circulate concerning his return to the coaching game.

Getting Off The Bench

by Leonard Conklin

GREETINGS and salutations! This is the "Howdy folks" of the masculine sports department of The Daily Nebraskan. It is customary for such a column to be tucked in the rear page of the Official Publication of the "Universitas of Nebraskensis" and far be it from us to do an about face on our ancestors.

Back in the days of yore of yesterday one Jack Elliott purveyed athletic doings under the caption, "In the Valley." Then along came Elmer Skov who devoted several issues to "Getting Out of the Valley," before adopting "The Big Six Shooter" as the name of his column. Guy Craig wrote last semester under the heading "The Benchwarmer."

AFTER fretful days and sleepless nights of searching in vain for a suitable monicker we are established temporarily surmounted by "Getting off the Bench." We'll get off the instant the censors will allow the christening to proceed.

Incidentally the "we" does not infer twins or an attempt to be Lindbergh. It is we who are writing this here dope so why shouldn't us say "we" about us. That reasoning ought to be easy to follow.

A varying array of possible titles have been submitted so far "Under the Rug; Beneath the Sink; Out in the Alley," and a number of unmentionables, appropriate enough, but not entirely printable. Immediate action is imperative, since no respectable column should be running about a newspaper under an assumed name.

It was the intention at first to offer \$1,000 in cash prizes for the best three names submitted for this elongated span of verbiage. The \$125 on hand forestalled that project. Willing consideration will be given the suggestions of one and all. In fact, it has almost reached the point where—name it and you can have it.

This is a sports column. Anything and everything that is related to pulse, red corpuscles, the doubling up of the heartbeats and muscular activities ought to be pertinent, then. Time better than anything else should reveal what will be found herein. After the very commendable fashion in which this department has been previously conducted its adherents may be disappointed. If so, it is they who will be disappointed.

YESTERDAY the Nebraskan gave birth to a new literary protégé dubbed "No Man's Land." There is a pugilistic aroma about that name. We thought no man's land was a spot over in France or Germany about which the World War was fought. And the picture at the top distinctly resembled an Austin roadster cruising through a pasture. The woman's editor released a couple of remarks we chose to resent and, if she slurs were intentional, a state of war exists.

In case anyone may have failed to gather it from the foregoing remarks, this is a sports column.

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K. U. ABANDONS HIGH SCHOOL RELAY MEET.

Kansas Discontinues 27 Year Old Custom to Obey Ruling.

LAWRENCE, Kas.—Permanent abandonment of the annual invitational interscholastic track and field meet for Kansas high schools, and of four open high school relay events in the annual Kansas relays nationally known sports event, by the University of Kansas was announced today by Dr. F. C. Allen, directors of athletics.

The move comes in conformity with a rule of the north central association of schools and colleges of which the Big Six conference is an associate member, which prohibits the holding of invitational tournaments and meets for high schools by universities or colleges.

K. U. To Observe Rule.

"Kansas desires to observe the letter and spirit of the rule," Dr. Allen explained, "although the rule permits the holding of such meets and tournaments when the request for them comes from the high schools, and Kansas has such a request from E. A. Thomas, secretary of the Kansas state high school athletic association."

"We appreciate Mr. Thomas' request that the invitational meet at Kansas be continued, but we do not deem it expedient to continue it. The rule which the high schools passed against national and invitational tournaments and meets was primarily against basketball tournaments, but as the rule does not state basketball specifically it clearly covers all kinds of meets and tournaments."

Held for Twenty-seven Year.

The invitational track meet for high schools had been held at Kansas twenty-seven years, and the open high school relay events for any high school in the United States had been held in the annual Kansas relays program the past eight years. The Kansas relays which are to be held April 18 this year will be continued entirely to university and college events.

The discontinuance of the high school events at K. U. is in line with the general trend throughout the country, and in line with the policy of the north central association, whereby high school invitational affairs are dropped by universities and colleges.

The national high school basketball tournament has been abandoned this year by the University of Chicago and the annual national invitational relay meet for high schools by North western university. Kansas will be the first of the major relay carnivals to drop high school events.

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