

FOUR

KANSAS VICTORY SATURDAY TIES UP BIG SIX RACE

Both Huskers and Jayhawks Have Three Games Left to Play.

BISHOP LEADS SCORING

Dopesters Slow to Select Winner; Kansas to Meet K-Aggies.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

RESULTS LAST WEEK. Kansas 34, Nebraska 29. Missouri 37, Kansas Aggies 31.

BY MURLIN SPENCER. The victory of Kansas over the first place Cornhuskers Saturday night again threw the Big Six race into a middle previous to the Iowa State game last night.

Season of Upsets. This season has been one of upsets, however, and it is not only possible but probable that some of the underdogs will do the unexpected.

Engineer's Round Up TO BE HELD FEB. 25. (Continued from Page 1.)

Classified Want Ads Only 10 Cents a Line. PHOTOGRAPHS THE HAUCK STUDIO, 1216 O street, B2991, Distinctive photographs.

WANTED WANTED—Everyone to bring articles which have been found to the Daily Nebraskan office. Reward.

POSITIONS TRAVELING jobs may be secured through The Davis School Service, 615-6 Stuart Bldg.

LOST AND FOUND LARGE SUPPLY of Gloves set unclaimed in Daily Nebraskan office. Claim them immediately.

LOST—Hesitant green double coat with wooden handle. Leave at Daily Nebraskan office.

CAFE HELEN CAFE, 415 O always home like place. Quality food only.

MEET ME at Sherburne Inn, 118 North Fourteenth, good prepared by experienced women.

CAMPUS CAFE, 512 North 15th. Homey cooking and pastries at all hours.

COLLEGE CAFE—1/2 block south of campus on 13th. It's a good place to eat. Meals 35c and up.

TYPING TYPING—Manuscript typed. Will call for and deliver. Call L4747.

bring the two trailing teams together. Outside of the Sooners upset of Kansas, the Oklahoma team has dominated this season and Iowa State must be the edge.

SOONER SCHOOL WILL CUT SPRING SPORTS

Move Comes in Line With New Budget Slash by Legislature.

NORMAN, Okl. (Special) Reduction of the Sooner physical education staff and curtailment of all spring sports, in perfect harmony with the \$9,200 slash made Tuesday in the university physical education budget, was announced today by Ben G. Owen, director of athletics.

"If the governor feels that way about it, we'll stick with him and with President Bizzell and go ahead and meet the conditions of the \$9,200 reduction," Mr. Owen declared. "Our physical education staff will remain intact until July 1, when it will be reduced. Curtailment of spring sports will start at once."

Asked what members of the Sooner physical education staff would go, the Sooner athletic chief replied, "That's to be worked out later."

Mr. Owen then outlined specifically how the various spring sports now in vogue at the University of Oklahoma would be curtailed.

"We would abandon baseball were it not for games we have already contracted with the five other 'Big Six' schools," he asserted. "As our revised schedule now stands our baseball team will make but one road trip the coming season, that from May 8 to May 12. It will meet no non-conference foes."

"Track and field will be affected in that whenever possible, trips will be made in automobiles, the smaller squads will be taken, and in the future there'll be fewer indoor and outdoor meets."

"The only tennis matches we will play are those already contracted for. Hereafter we'll play no fall matches whatever and engage no non-conference foes."

"Basketball and wrestling have already been curtailed, the teams traveling in automobiles whenever feasible, and smaller squads being transported."

"Football squads taken on trips next fall will be cut to the bone, fewer players being carried on the road trips than were ever carried this past season," he concluded.

ENGINEER'S ROUND UP TO BE HELD FEB. 25. (Continued from Page 1.)

braska"—A. W. Andrews, office engineer, engineering department, lines west, C. B. & Q., Lincoln.

"Pioneer Highway and City Pavements"—Guy P. Dorsey, deputy county engineer, Douglas county, Omaha.

"Pioneer Railroad Construction in Nebraska"—E. T. Darrow, chief engineer, engineering department, lines west, C. B. & Q., Lincoln.

"Outline History of Irrigation in Nebraska"—E. H. Willis, chief of bureau of irrigation, department of public works, Bridgeport.

"Street Railway Systems of Nebraska"—E. R. Heiny, vice president and general manager, Lincoln Traction company, Lincoln.

Afternoon Session, 2 p. m. "Engineering on the Farm and in the Rural Communities of Nebraska"—I. D. Wood, state extension engineer, department of agricultural engineering, University of Nebraska.

"The Evolution of the Brick, Tile, and Pottery Industries in Nebraska"—Robert L. Ferguson, president of Yankee Hill Brick company, Lincoln.

"The Mechanics of the Meat Packing Industry in Nebraska"—T. J. Byrnes, plant engineer, Cudahy Packing company, Omaha.

"Cement Plants and the Production of Portland Cement in Nebraska"—Donald D. Price, district engineer, Portland Cement association, Lincoln.

"The Beet Sugar Industry in Nebraska"—A. J. Denman, manager, American Beet Sugar company, Grand Island.

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Intramural Sport Limited To Individual Gym Enrollment.

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The number of intramural points to be awarded will be announced later.

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Bausch, entered under the colors of the Kansas City Athletic club, placed second. The mile relay team turned in a time of 3:34 to take first in the mile event.

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Orfield Will Discuss Model Criminal Code

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OKLAHOMA PLANS FOR WRESTLING TOURNEY

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"We hope each school entering will bring a full team this year," Coach Keen said. "However if a coach doesn't have a man for each weight, that shouldn't keep him team away. He should send as many men as possible. Even if he has but one man and that man wishes to wrestle, he should send him on. It may mean a great deal to that man."

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Daily Nebraska Ranks High Among University Publications According To Epsilon, Publishers' Magazine

Out of more than sixty colleges in the United States which publish student newspapers, thirty-eight leading institutions issue regular daily publications, and among these the University of Nebraska is rated well up the list.

The Daily Nebraskan, the article stated, is listed as one of the outstanding college dailies in the middle west.

While the Daily Nebraskan is not provided with wire service as are a few of the larger student dailies in the eastern universities, it is provided with all other facilities that are included in the equipment of other college dailies in the United States.

The thirty-eight college dailies claim a total circulation of 182,417 or an average of 4,800 copies each, but of these, two have circulations of less than a thousand, while one distributes as many as 15,000.

The distribution of the college dailies throughout the country, a map accompanying the article showed, presents three distinct divisions. There are twelve along the Atlantic coast, nineteen in the central portion of the country including the states in the neighborhood of the Mississippi, of which Nebraska is one, and seven along the Pacific coast.

In the states bordering Nebraska on the west there are no university dailies published, the official publications there being issued either weekly or semi-weekly. There are no college daily papers published at all, in fact, in the territory west of Nebraska, except in California, Washington and Oregon, Kansas, on the south, Iowa on the east, and Missouri, each have large well equipped university dailies. Those at the University of Iowa and the University of Missouri are particularly outstanding inasmuch as they are published in cities where there are no other newspaper plants.

Average Size is Cited. The average size of student publications is from four to eight pages, while in many of the larger universities the number of pages is much greater. The size of the publication at Nebraska averages about four pages for each issue.

One of the finest college dailies in the country is the Illinois, which is published at Champaign-Urbana, Ill. Issues of that paper number as high as forty-eight eight-column pages, made-up and printed as well as superior to many. It carries the full Associated Press service and is the only morning newspaper in a community of more than 40,000 persons. The bulk of its news stories on the front page are college items, but the important national events are given good position.

All Do Good Work. Every one of the thirty-eight college dailies, whether they use wire service or limit their coverage to the individual campus, are doing excellent work, according to the article in the Epsilon. Practically every daily affords some financial compensation to one or more members of its staff. This compensation takes the form of salaries varying from \$200 to \$2,000 a year, and averages between \$500 and \$600.

Various methods of management have been put into practice in the different college publications throughout the country. In the larger share of the institutions the papers are under the supervision of the administration and faculty members, along with student representatives. Most of the schools use their newspaper offices as laboratories for students in journalism.

At Nebraska, Michigan, New York University, North Carolina, North Dakota, and the University of Texas, the board of control of publications is composed of faculty members and students.

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gathered to please the public. "It is nevertheless a valuable one," he wrote, "but I must retire from the business because of ill health."

Explorers Divide Forces. In the message to the Hill in which Dr. Struthers wired his acceptance of the gift, he also revealed that the South American explorers were dividing their forces. While the majority of the party will continue in their studies of the Andean wilderness in the mountains which loom behind their base camp at Merida, three members of the unit will go to the lowlands in the vicinity of San Cristobal to make a study of the territory there.

In this group will be Prof. Earl Apfel, Prof. Ernest Reed, and John Etniejan, Syracuse Boy Scout and student at Central high school. The section of the lowlands they will explore is known in that region as the "Hano."

CLINIC STUDENT TO SPEAK

"Measuring the Baby's Mind" will be the subject of Dr. Zora Schupp's talk before an open meeting of Phi Beta Kappa at the University club Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Dr. Schupp spent last year in clinical studies of babies in some of the most famous European hospitals. Phi Beta Kappa will hold a joint meeting with Sigma Xi March 26. The scholastic society's initiation has been set for May 5.

Regular spring football practice at the University of Kansas is scheduled to start either the middle of February or the first of March according to Coach Bill Hargiss. The exact nature of the preliminary gridiron tactics has not been determined at this time.

"The Student's Store" RECTOR'S 13 & P C. E. Buchholz, Mgr. Our Store is Your Store

A 40-foot whale, several devil fish, sword fish, sharks and other deep sea monsters are included in the collection. In addition to the fish there is a long list of antiques, ranging from the plumed hats, cutlasses, cannons, pistols and other relics of the days when pirates rode the seven seas, to the old compasses and more staid instruments of ancient ocean navigators.

Captain Greene, who is now at Norfolk, Va., notified Mrs. Struthers, the wife of the director, that because of ill health he was about to retire from his showboat activities. When the ship had been stationed at the canal terminal, Dr. Struthers had shown great interest in the collection and because of this interest shown in the "pirate ship," Captain Greene announced that he would make the university a gift of the exhibit.

Ship in Toledo. The collection, which is housed in the Captain Greene's "treasure" ship now in dry dock at Toledo, O., will go to the university museum as soon as Dr. Struthers and the members of his expedition return from their explorations in the Andes mountains.

In his letter to Mrs. Struthers, Captain Greene explained that his collection was not a scientific one, but a collection that had been

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