

FOUR

HUSKERS MEET IOWA MAT MEN IN FINAL BOUT

Kellogg's Grapplers Tangle With Cyclone Team Saturday Nite.

NEBRASKANS CONFIDENT

Four Losses In Six Bout Do Not Dishearten Cornhuskers.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock the Nebraska wrestling team will compete in its final bout of the season when they meet the Iowa State grapplers in the university coliseum.

Coach Kellogg has been putting his strong men thru a strenuous workout this week in view of the fact that in pitting his men against the Cyclones they will be facing the second best team in the conference.

In the wrestling meets already taken place the Husker grapplers have won two and lost four. Nebraska won the meets from Missouri 24 to 6 and from Kansas university 31 to 3. They took the short end of the score from Iowa university, Cornell, Oklahoma, and Kansas Aggies.

Team Is Confident.

Altho the representatives of the scarlet and cream have taken the short end of the score in more games than they have won, they are confident of downing the Iowa State crew, since they showed by far their best form of the season in their last meet with the Missouri Tigers.

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A large number of new men have started working out in preparation for the impending numeral meet which will be held in the next few weeks. Any man who has not engaged in varsity competition is eligible.

Swimmers Meet K-Aggies.

As Kellogg's grapplers complete their season Coach Rudy Vogeler's swimming team will meet the Kansas Aggies in its next to last splashing event. This meet which will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the Lincoln high pool is the first one at home.

Nebraska, earlier this season, defeated the K-Aggies at Manhattan. Since the Nebraska team stroked its way to victory with apparent ease by a score of 65 to 18 a similar victory is expected tomorrow.

The Nebraska ranks will be hampered somewhat this week since both Amato and Cahow will be unable to compete due to present illness. Amato is confined to his bed with influenza and Cahow is suffering from an infection in his foot. Accordingly, Coach Vogeler will probably use several substitutes in his lineup tomorrow.

The entries will probably be: Relay—Powell, Elliott, Walter or Chase, and Sutherland or Cahow. Breast Stroke—Patavina and Oddo. 60 yard free style—Waldo and Powell. 440 yard free style—Elliott and Webster.

150 yard back stroke—Gavin and Patavina. 100 yard free style—Waldo and Cahow or Chase.

Diving—Sutherland and Powell. Medley Relay—Gavin, Addo and Chase or Cahow.

The wrestlers who will probably meet the Iowa State crew are: Worthington—115 pound class.

L. Worthington or Lasen—125 pound class. Cox or Wuelser—135 pound class. Rees—145 pound class. Shirley—155 pound class. Adams—165 pound class. Smith or White—175 pound class. White or Peterson—heavy-weight class.

TRI DELTS WIN GAME IN CAGE TOURNAMENT

Kappa Delt's Trample On Delta Gamma With 25-7 Score.

The Tri Delta's swamped the Gamma Phi Beta's in the intramural basketball tourney Wednesday afternoon, when they piled up the decisive score of 32 to the Gamma Phi's 3 markers. The Gamma Phi's were without their regular team and substituted frequently. It was the first time the Tri Delta's had been played together but they showed good teamwork.

One of the most one-sided games of the basketball tourney was played last night between Delta Gamma and Kappa Delta, the game ending with a score of 25 to 7 in favor of Kappa Delta. Delta Gamma (2) was outplayed throughout by their opponent's second team. Kappa Alpha Theta and KBB pulled down the heavy end of the scoring against Alpha Phi and Chi Omega. Kappa Alpha Theta tallied 18 points against 12 scored by Alpha Phi while Chi Omega went down with a 7 to 10 score to KBB in games played in the afternoon.

The Hobby club forfeited to the Phi Mu's together in a game next week. Friday, 5 o'clock. Delta Zeta vs. Kappa Phi. Alpha Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Delta (2).

DAIRY CLUB SPONSORS ANNUAL JUDGING FEST

Young Announces High Men Will Receive Medals And Ribbons.

Dairy cattle will be judged at the first annual judging contest sponsored by the dairy club on April 11. Elmer Young, who is in charge of the contest, announces that the three high winners will receive ribbons.

The club also plans to purchase a plaque which will be hung in the dairy building and the highest man in each annual contest will have his name engraved on the plaque.

Anyone enrolled in the college of agriculture is eligible for competition in the contest and such interest has been shown in recent judging contests that a great number of entries is expected.

M. L. Flack and M. N. Lawritson will act as judges for the event.

SPECIAL SERMON PLANNED

Dr. Ray Hunt Arranges Talk On Simon's Boat For Sunday Morning.

"The Glory of Simon's Boat" will be the subject of a sermon which will be preached by Dr. Ray E. Hunt, pastor of the First Christian church, Sixteenth and K street, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. All students of the Christian denomination and those not affiliated elsewhere have been cordially invited to attend his service. Music will be given by the church choir under the direction of Mrs. Paul Keim.

The Sunday evening service will be held at 7:45. Deloris Deadman will represent Anna, the grandmother of Jesus in tableau and monologue. This is one of several of a series of tableaux and monologues based upon the book by Galil Gibran, "Jesus, The Son of Man." Dr. Hunt will preach on the subject "The Burden Bearer of the Race," and the church choir will sing.

HUCKS by Leonard Conklin

WELL, well, well, if it didn't decide to snow. The reason, no doubt, is that spring football is just getting nicely under way, tennis players are itching to start slashing and slamming at the white round things out of doors, golf fields had begun to start digging clubs out of the corner of the closet and breaking out window panes in their rooms, and track men were hoping to do a little practicing under the sun for indoor meets. So it decided to snow.

There's not much you can do about it, though. If it will snow, it will snow. It was nearly time for the Oklahoma Nebraska basketball game to start the other night. Huskers were warming up when here came a couple of lads trailing onto the floor devoid of sweat suits. The last to dress, there were no suits left for them to don. And this was strange when there had been shirts and trousers to spare chucked into the store room that evening. Someone had hooked their clothes before they got to them.

AN INVOICE revealed that four sweat suits had seemingly vanished into thin air from the midst of the varsity locker room. In a determined attempt to locate this equipment, the athletic department conducted a search of varsity lockers. It was this act that we described in a rather disparaging manner the other day.

In the lockers one sweat shirt was found. Eight pairs of socks in one of the steel containers, three pairs of shoes in another and brand new undershirts which had never been worn, were disclosed. It would rather seem that the athletic department had a right to investigate.

It's just possible that athletes don't appreciate what Nebraska does for them or they would attempt to "fig' away" (a rather mild term to use with equipment as they some times do).

CONSIDER a football team. In itemized articles, it costs \$54.35 to place one man on the gridiron ready for play. If the player wears a knee brace, a sideline shirt and a warm up shirt this expense increases to \$78.85. Now when forty varsity men are suited up for the first game, a minimum of \$2,000 in logs walks onto the field in Memorial stadium. Then the next year this equipment is used in practice and reverts to the freshmen the following season. Those are a few financial thoughts.

When Husker athletes make trips they go a-la-best. Many a lad never heard of caviar or demi tasse or imagined that there were such things as twin beds in hotels before taking a varsity sport jaunt, all expenses paid under Cornhusker colors. Within the last two years basketball men have climbed the abrupt little hills in Morgan Town, West Va., smelled the murky smoke of Pittsburgh, gazed at the stately buildings of Indianapolis and gaped at the myriads of oil towers in Oklahoma. They have stopped at the most exclusive hotel in Seattle, Wash., eaten the best food money can buy, viewed a snow covered Columbia river valley and scenic wonders that may never meet their eyes again.

Their debt to the school is obvious, but there is a question whether some of them realize it.

AND speaking of food, what inhalers these burly ball players are. They eat for the sheer joy of it and custom, convention or other man-made artifices cramp their style not a bit. A little crude possibly at times, even to the uncouth point of violently demanding cream for demitasse, to the horror of an extremely precise waiter, still their methods are distinctly filling. And after all the purpose of feeding is to satisfy inside demands, not outside appearances.

Not one shucks did we lose today.

CHURCH CLASS ASKS STUDENT ATTENDANCE

Pospishil Announces Social Discussion Hour For 5:30 Sunday.

All university students have been invited to attend the regular Sunday afternoon social hour and discussion group of the young people's department of the First Christian church, Sixteenth and K streets, according to Lloyd Pospishil, president of the group. The social hour will be at 5:30 o'clock with Alton Pardee in charge of the informal get-together. Light refreshments will be served by a committee of which Miss Gladys Williams and Miss Inez English are in charge.

Charles Gray will have charge of the devotions opening the discussion hour. Dr. Ray E. Hunt, pastor of the church, will continue his series of discussions on "Maximum Living" and the theme for Sunday evening will be "Maximum Energy for Living." These discussions are an attempt to answer the question, "What order of existence will bring human life to its highest fulfillment and promote the greatest possible values?" All students are urged to participate in these forums and present ideas on this question.

PERSHING RIFLES ANNOUNCE NAMES OF CHAPERONES

The Pershing Rifle spring party which will be held at the Lincoln hotel, Saturday, March 7, is to be chaperoned by Col. W. B. Ory, and Captains W. T. Scott, H. Y. Lyon, and R. G. Lehman, it was announced yesterday. The party will be a regular informal spring party according to the committee in charge. Bids have been sent out to all former Pershing riflemen who are now in school. The crack squad will drill during the intermission.

CINDER ARTISTS BOARD TRAIN TO MISSOURI MEET

Sixteen Tranksters Leave For Tenth Annual Field Event.

COACH EXPECTS BATTLE

Schulte Thinks Victory Is Toss Among Four of Leading Squads.

Sixteen Nebraska tracksters will board the Burlington today at 1:30 bound for the tenth annual Missouri Valley track meet, which will be held at the Brewer field house, Columbia, Mo., tomorrow. The 1930 meet was taken by the Nebraska cinder artists with a total of 31 points. Iowa State took second with 27 1/2 points, and Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Kansas State finished in the order named.

Sport writers have been speculating for the last week on Nebraska's chances to repeat the feat. According to Coach Henry F. Schulte, however, the Husker chances are slim. "I look for a battle from end to end," said Schulte, "with Iowa State, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, K-Aggies, and Missouri probably finishing in the order named. Any of the first four teams have a good chance to win, and a lot will depend upon the breaks."

New Records Predicted. The records are going to be badly shaken up, if Coach Schulte's predictions hold true. The broad jump held by Tomson of Nebraska with a leap of 23 feet, 6 inches seems to be in danger, as does the 48 foot 7 inch heave of Jim Bausch of Kansas in the shotput.

The 1929 record in the high jump held by Shelby of Oklahoma, is not perched any too firmly upon its pedestal, and for that matter the high hurdles record may tumble. Putman of Iowa State holding the mile record with 4 minutes 22 seconds, is expected to run up against some sterner competition with Dawson, holder of the two mile record and Garvey of Nebraska competing. Hugh Rhea is virtually conceded to win the shotput, and is expected to break Bausch's record.

Squad in Good Shape. The Nebraska squad is in fairly good shape, with only Lamson, star hurdler nursing a bad leg. It is not known whether Mead will be eligible. Besides the sixteen listed to start, Coach Schulte may also take Lamson, I'elz, and White. Coach Schulte, "Doc" McLean and Herb Gish will accompany the squad.

These entrainers today are: Smutney, Lee, Rodgers, England, Ostergaard, True, Garvey, Nuhlinberger, Pierce, Bean, Tomson, Hege, Gray, Rhea, Hokuf, and Linus Carroll. Coach Schulte did not divulge the entry lists, but it is expected that the Huskers will enter the same events that they entered against the K-Aggies.

ALPHA THETS ANNEX ALL BOWLING HONORS

Champions Gain Victory In Intramural Kegging Finals Thursday.

The title of bowling champion in the social fraternity class belongs to Alpha Theta Chi fraternity by virtue of its decisive victory over Lambda Chi Alpha in the intramural finals played at the Lincoln bowling parlors Thursday afternoon.

As predicted earlier, that the team which happened to be "right" would triumph, that is exactly the situation which occurred. The Alpha Thets were most decidedly in form, while in all justice to the Lambda Chi's it was plainly evident that they were far below their usual high standard of play.

First Game Determines. The initial game really determined the outcome of the tilt, and it found the Alpha Thet artists in top form, the latter outfit bowling a game total of 927 pins. With Don Carr and Gross not up to standard, the Lambda Chi's were not able to keep pace with the fast competition encountered. The second game found them still unable to connect with the pins, and so the final result was not long in doubt.

Edgar Jallas was the outstanding performer for the winners, rolling the excellent score of 653. Mortensen was in the runner-up position for high score honors with a three game series of 556, while Carr topped the Lambda

Chi keggers with a 518 total. Alpha Theta Chi bowled the first two games in the 900 figures, and then completed the third and final game with a total of 2,654 pins.

Alpha Thets Challenged. It is understood that Alpha Chi Sigma, champions in the professional fraternity league, has challenged the Alpha Thets to a match that will determine the All-Intramural champions. A definite date has not been set for the affair, but in all probability it will be played some time next week.

Box score:

Table with columns for Player, Alpha Theta Chi, and Lambda Chi Alpha. Lists names like Spear, Mortensen, Mortensen, Carr, Jallas and their scores.

RUTH HATFIELD QUILTS HONORARY

(Continued from Page 1.) had been blackmailed. Fifteen dollars is no small sum for me. The initiation lasted so late that we were late to our eight o'clock classes.

"Then came my first dissatisfaction with the society. Because I had faith in the new members, I resolved to hold my peace and see for myself if there were any value in the organization. I wanted to help if possible any worthy project it might undertake. My desire was to see that choice group of girls actually make a contribution to the campus.

Hoped for Change. "At the beginning of the semester once freed from the old chapter, I hoped to recognize a change which would obliterate my original dissatisfaction. At the first we were faced with the job of outlining a service program. The main part of the program as it was discussed must largely include the obtaining of means for self perpetuation. Any group which must spend a major part of its time earning money to keep itself alive, can contribute little if anything to the university. Besides the nature of the group itself might indicate that its members would have little time for real constructive work.

The girls are selected in the first place because they are the busiest ones on the campus. They are then given an additional activity and expected to make something of it.

"Ivy day, held for the glorification of Mortar Board and incidentally other such traditional honors, costs money. Mortar Board as sponsor of the occasion must finance it. Then, too, there are national conventions. To send a delegate costs money. The natural outcome is that much time and energy must be spent in earning that money needed.

Tassels is Sponsored. "Besides being concerned with money making schemes, Mortar Board sponsors Tassels, the girls' pep organization. This group is run independently of Mortar Board and needs no help in carrying out its program. They do, however, help Mortar Board in the sale of tickets for benefit entertainments for the latter. This fall Mortar Board has undertaken to sponsor another organization, a freshman girls' honorary based purely on scholarship. Two years ago it was seen fit by a faculty committee to abolish all class hon-

oraries except Mortar Board and Innocents. This new group may, however, prove itself of worth. I mention this project because I am anxious to be fair.

"In taking the move I have I realize that there can be many misunderstandings. I wish to say that the girls now in Mortar Board are as fine girls as could be found to receive such recognition. My resignation in no way should inflict criticism on them. They too are the victims of a worn out tradition. They too had been taught from the time of their initial registration in the university that Mortar Board was a great honor and that the senior girls who wore the little black and gold pins were to be looked up to. Pins! Could not the girl herself be recognized by her personality without being labeled?

Easier to Continue. "It would perhaps be easier to continue in the swim. Go to meetings, work on committees and accept. It is easier to accept things as you find them than to try to change them or to revolt against them. That is what I, at first thought I might do. But there is no fairness in that. That is hypocrisy. By continuing with the others in a vain attempt to find something to justify our existence is merely a means of stamping my approval on the organization. Any individual who allies himself with a movement or a group by the virtue of his acceptance of it endorses its program.

"Underclassmen should take stock of the groups with which they are affiliated. They should weigh them carefully and see what value each is to them. Are they activity points? Are they a means for making themselves prominent and thus more eligible for Mortar Board? Or are their groups those which contribute decidedly to their growth? Are they better women for having had these contacts? Many girls are swept into the artificialities of campus life so that their vision is clouded. They can't see what it is all about. They are so busy hurrying from one meeting to another that no room is left for circumspection.

"All I hope is that my fellow students will try to understand what I am trying to do. Above all I hope that they realize that I am entirely sincere."

Frederick L. Christensen, secretary of Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity, announces that there will be an important business meeting of the organization next Sunday evening. The meeting will be at the apartment of the president, E. F. Stepp, Jr., 216 Eagle apartments, at 7 o'clock. A social get-together will follow the business session.

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MISS CASSIDY GIVES CONFERENCE REPORT

Industrial Group Member Reports On Talks Of Speakers.

A report of the industrial conference which was recently held in Lincoln was given by Miss Helen Cassidy, member of the industrial group of the Y. W. C. A., to the members of the League of Women Voters at their weekly meeting, Thursday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall.

Miss Cassidy explained the purpose of the conference and what they hoped to accomplish as a result of the meetings. She also gave a short resume of the talks and addresses given by speakers who attended the conference.

Miss Cassidy described the conditions in other cities as reported by these speakers, and at her conclusion, the members of the group asked questions regarding the conference.

NEW MEMBERS PLAN PALLADIAN PROGRAM

The program of the Palladian Society, at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Palladian hall, third floor Temple building, will be presented by the new members of the society. The program will include several skits, readings, a vocal solo and two piano duets. This program is open to the public.

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