

KANSANS REPORTED READY FOR VICTORY

Jayhawkers Look to Tennis Championship; Coen Looms Strong.

WIZARD PLAYS STARS

The University of Kansas is all set to make away with still another championship, in addition to its supremacy in football and basketball this year, if the enthusiastic reports emanating from the Lawrence institution can be believed.

This time the sport is tennis, and optimistic as the Jayhawkers are, they seem able to back up their talk with plenty of potent statistics. First of all, they point to the presence of one Wilbur F. (Junior) Coen, who calls Kansas City his home, and who two years ago ranked No. 8 in the national tennis scoring.

This young net wizard, who has been the protégé of Big Bill Tilden, has spent the greater part of the past two or three years in Europe, playing many of the great stars of the game.

Coach Walter R. Smith of the Kansas team is therefore counting upon Coen to become the outstanding racket wielder in the Big Six this season, which won't be such a difficult job for a performer of Coen's recognized ability.

With Coen, moreover, there will be Ted O'Leary of basketball fame, who was the No. 1 man for Kansas last season. Besides O'Leary two additional lettermen will be back in the persons of Leonard Prosser and George Hurd. To top this off, George Alfred, captain of the Jayhawk team two years ago will be back for his final year of competition.

So it can be seen that the Nebraska netsters will have their hands full, when they encounter the Jayhawkers at Lawrence on May 11. The Husker squad meets Kansas on that date in a trip which finds them confronting Missouri at Columbia May 9, and then completing the swing against the Kansas Aggies on May 12.

SYRACUSE ANNOUNCES NEW FRESHMAN WORK

Answer Is Given to What Type of Instruction Should Be Had.

(Syracuse Daily Orange.) Syracuse's answer to the problem of what type of instruction to give the superior freshmen admitted to the University is presented in a release received yesterday from the office of Dean Griffith, head of the lower division. According to the dean the solution is to take the form of a course, entirely tutorial in nature and designed to give 30 chosen freshmen of the class of '35 a new cultural outlook on life and the world about him by acquainting him with the earlier civilizations through discussions with his tutors.

The instruction in this new course approved by liberal arts and which goes into effect in the fall will be in the hands of Professor Capper-Johnson of the school of citizenship, Dr. Fisher of the department of sociology, and Mr. Abraham of the college of liberal arts, the tutors appointed to help carry out the scheme. The thirty freshmen under these men will be chosen mostly by recommendation of their high school principals and by the co-operation of the admissions office.

Readings from Great Writers.

The work to be done under these men will necessitate each student's meeting his tutor not less than once a week for an hour conference, reading widely under the direction of the instructor and preparing one essay every week of two of reasonable length on an assigned subject. Finally he shall be prepared to discuss thoroughly the subject of his essay with his tutor and be ready to defend his assertions with competent argument.

As far as possible, the required reading on the problems under consideration will be taken from the great writers of all periods. The essays submitted will be rigorously criticized and high standards required in accurate expression, logical development and good composition. To this end the English department has offered to cooperate.

Nine Hours Credit Given.

Finally, the work shall be such as to cause the student to approach modern problems with logical thought and with a critical mind. The reading shall be in part designed to illustrate the development of scientific methods and illuminate the problems of the present with a brief study of the past. This work will take up three-fifths of the time of the first year and the chosen freshmen will receive nine hours credit for the course per semester. This work plus a language and science to be taken in the regular manner will constitute the work for the year. The language and science are to be given by class room and laboratory study because it is thought that the material under consideration can be handled better in this manner than by tutorial instruction.

WASHINGTON, Pa.—Penn State students have been warned by Dr. J. P. Ritenous, college physician, that all night cramming for exams is injurious to the body and especially to the nervous system. "Midnight snacks" are also detrimental to the correct functioning of the body, advises the doctor.

TYPEWRITERS

See us for the Royal portable typewriter, the ideal machine for the student. All makes of machines for rent. All makes of used machines on easy payments.

Nebraska Typewriter Co.
Call B-2157 1232 O St.

Wrestling

This afternoon at 4 o'clock John Kellogg is holding a numerical wrestling meet in the gymnasium under the coliseum.

Any man up in twelve hours who did not receive a varsity letter and was not awarded a numeral last year is eligible to compete. Men can weigh in any time after 11 o'clock and a two pound weight allowance will be permitted.

The tri color track meet that was scheduled for yesterday afternoon has been postponed until March 24.



MORE than 46,000 persons

watched the University of Kansas basketball team in action this season, according to figures issued by Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics and basketball coach at the Jayhawk school.

In eight games at home 18,843 invaded the palatial coliseum belonging to the Jays, while 27,234 watched the Kansas perform away from home. And the largest crowd that Allen's men worked before gathered at the Husker coliseum here in Lincoln when 6,650 persons saw Kansas defeat Nebraska 34 to 29. It would look as if interest in basketball was on the up and up trail.

Imagine twelve foot baskets, and all players but the centers being restrained from coming within ten feet of the center of the floor when the ball is being put into play. Yet these are among the suggested changes that the basketball rules committee will pass on in New York soon.

JIMMY Lewis tells one on Nuerenberger. It seems that Gordon was browsing around enarmored in spikes and sweat suit the other afternoon when he discovered an untied shoe lace. He sat down on a bench to remedy the "situation" and had taken off both shoes before remembering that the original intention was to retie the unruly lace. They say, however, that absent mindedness is a symptom of the power to concentrate and anyhow there is nothing absent minded about the way Nuerenberger runs.

Presto, Feelloocous, Chango, and Bumm, Bumm—and the coliseum is an opera house quite as quickly as if it had been hired from some magician's hat. Three days ago men were playing tennis on the main floor, volley ball back toward the stage and tumbling about on the stage midst full gymnasium array. And last night great crowds thronged the place in search of culture and what not.

AFTER weighty meditation we guess the attendance at somewhere between 5,500 and 23,229. It's poor policy for a sports editor to declare himself so specifically on such a matter because he might miss in his calculations and that's always bad. We'll take a long chance just this once, however.

It's worth going to the opera just to see that they make curtains big enough to cover the gap in the coliseum stage. And it's worth mentioning that it cost \$1,000 (meaning in that vicinity) to put in the false floor so that the people in back could at least hear over the folks in front.

HERE'S something else the legislature might do. If Rev. Mr. Fawell will drop over to the university, he'll look in vain for a swimming pool. Try as they might it would be pretty hard for Nebraska students to swim and smoke both at the same time. Water and cigaret smoke just don't mix for some reason. So why not institute another substitute measure and give Husker students a first class bathing aquarium. What the children need is recreation, not condemnation.

Harvard University refuses to allow Rudy Vallee, famous crooner, to sing any Crimson songs over the radio.

HERB GISH EXPLAINS NEW LETTER SYSTEM

Athletic Director Shows Advantage of Major-Minor Awards.

ALL GAMES SET ON PAR

Beginning with basketball and governing letter recognition in all sports hereafter, the University of Nebraska has adopted the system of major and minor awards.

In explaining this move, H. D. Gish, director of Husker athletics, stated that it was the intention to "put into effect an award that is in proportion to the service rendered by the athlete."

Gish pointed out that a man should be rewarded for qualities other than those strictly athletic. "Time played, scholarship, services to the team, conduct both on and off the field as well as athletic ability shall be the determining factors in the award."

The above quotation is the criterion on which the committee on awards bases its decisions as to whom shall be major and minor letter men.

Last semester a Cornhusker football player fought at his position a large part of every game, carried eighteen hours successfully, was an all-Big Six selection, and will have a letter in three sports before the school year is over. Another man barely fulfilled his forty-eight minutes requirement necessary for a letter and failed in all but four of sixteen hours.

"Should these two men receive the same major award?" Mr. Gish asked. It is for instances such as this one that the new rule has been instituted.

One of the effects of the major-braska swimming, wrestling, tennis innovation is to place all sports on par. Previously at Nebraska and other such games have been considered minor sports. Regardless of how excellent a racketeer might be, of how swiftly a man could execute the 100-yard free style, his letter came on a coat-sleeve indicative of a lower rating than a football or basketball player or trackman might receive.

In 1929 Charles Heacock won the conference tennis championship. According to the existing rules he would have been given only a minor sweater but the athletic board arbitrarily honored his accomplishment with a six by six inch major sweater.

Board Can Not Decide.

Herb Gish explained that it is not for the athletic board to single out three or four sports and say "these are the major athletic games at the University of Nebraska. For," says Mr. Gish, "swimming is just as important to the swimmer as football to the gridiron adherent and the great men in each sport deserve credit for their excellencies."

Gish pointed out that the major-minor move was taking nothing away from the athlete. In fact more men will probably be given letters. There is no distinction in the honors which the major and minor letters carry.

Both sweaters will be of the same weight for all sports unless otherwise chosen by the individual. The only difference will be that the "N" themselves will be blocked at the corners for major awards and will be plain in the case of minor presentations.

On graduation from the university of Nebraska the man who has earned one letter will receive a bronze life-pass medal which will entitle him to admittance to any Husker athletic contest as long as he lives. Two letters change this medal to silver and three carry a gold award and a blanket with an "N" on it.

With the exception of a major football "N," all letters will hereafter be the same size, six by six inches, unless a five inch letter on a coat sweater is requested.

Freshmen at the University of Hawaii are subject to some very unusual rules. The men are required to carry at least two brands

Nebraska Shuttle Relay Quartet Sets New Record Because Petz and White Refuse to Be Left Behind

BY JOE MILLER.

There is a little story behind the brilliant success achieved by Coach Henry F. "Indian" Schulte's shuttle relay quartet at the Illinois relays last Saturday night, when the Scarlet and Cream tracksters sped over the 320 yard stretch of hurdles to set up a new meet record of 40.5 seconds.

The stiffest kind of competition was encountered by the Huskers at Champaign, for the Illinois relays are considered the blue ribbon meet of the collegiate indoor track season, attracting something like 700 athletes. This situation didn't seem to affect the Cornhuskers adversely, however, for they came through with the lion's share of team honors, winning three firsts, a second, and a third.

Petz and White are Left.

Now, to get to the story, Coach Schulte at first planned to take his shuttle relay men, but he decided to abandon the idea after mulling over the fact that if one of his hurdlers happened to trip on a hurdle, the efforts of the other three men would go for naught. Therefore, when the Husker party of seven cinder stars pulled out of Lincoln by auto last Thursday bound for Illinois, two members of the shuttle relay team were left behind. Lamson and Smutny, who composed the other half of the quartet, accompanied the party, because Schulte planned to use them in the individual high and low hurdle events.

But Harold Petz and Merle White, the two barrier artists left at home, decided that they had other plans, and approximately fifteen minutes after their team mates had gone, Petz and White were also on their way to Champaign, Friday afternoon, when the "Indian" and his seven track men arrived at their destination, whom did they see waiting for them but Petz and White!

Set New Meet Record.

Schulte did some quick figuring and withdrew Lamson and Smutny from the hurdle races, to save them for the shuttle relay event. The rest is history.

According to the veteran track mentor, Petz and White both ran a beautiful race, and he attributes the great showing of his men to the fighting spirit displayed by these two lads who wouldn't stay home.

of cigarettes around in a clean sock, with no holes, and deal them out on request. The coeds must wear grass shirts and goggles, and dispense candy in stead of cigarettes.

Silvio, sensing Nedda's danger, rushes to her assistance, only to share her fate.

Charles Marshall responded to four curtain calls at the end of the first act of I Pagliacci.

Roberto Moranzoni conducted the orchestra for Cavalleria Rusticana and Frank St. Leger held the baton during I Pagliacci.

This is the fourth season that the Chicago Civic Opera company has appeared in Lincoln. Each

LEARN TO DANCE

Can teach you to lead in one lesson. Guarantee to teach you in six private lessons. Classes every Monday and Wednesday. Private lessons morning, afternoon and evening. Ball Room and Tap.

MRS. LUELLA WILLIAMS
Private Studio,
1220 O STREET
Phone B426

GOLD & CO.

Lincoln's Busy Store—Corner 11th & O Streets—"The Best for Less"



SOUND TO THE CORE

Never-wrinkling linings, hand-tailored from a special twill. Double stitching throughout. And a dozen other niceties of the craft, guarded heritage of three generations of Smith shoemanship. Sound to the core, every pair!

SMITH SMART SHOES

YOU CAN'T WEAR OUT THEIR LOOKS

South Annex—Mezzanine.

SPECIALS

Chicken Pie 25c
Chocolate Waffles 15c

BUCK'S COFFEE SHOP

"Facing Campus"

Do You Smoke In University Buildings Or On The Campus?

Whether you do or don't—you'll find the latest news on the subject in the columns of your newspaper, the DAILY NEBRASKAN. Special reporters are being kept on the job constantly to give you the latest "dope" on the current controversy taking place in the Nebraska state legislature.

And there are numerous other features in which you'll be interested. Our women's editor writes a column daily, for co-eds—see it! The sports editor makes a similarly interesting contribution. These plus innumerable other features are yours for the taking.

The Daily Nebraskan

"All Student News of Preceding 24 Hours"

Classified Want Ads

PHOTOGRAPHS THE HAUCK STUDIO, 1216 O street, B2991. Distinctive photographs.	LOST AND FOUND LARGE SUPPLY of Gloves yet unclaimed in Daily Nebraskan office. Claim there immediately. FOUND—Dark overcoat containing label from Sidney, Nebr. Owner may claim by identifying and paying for this ad at the Daily Nebraskan office. FOUND—Drill cap. Owner may claim by identifying and paying for this ad at the Daily Nebraskan office. LOST—White gold De-Malay ring. Reward! Leave at Daily Nebraskan office. FOUND—Man's brown fed hat. Owner may claim by identifying and paying for this ad at the Daily Nebraskan office.
BEAUTY SHOPS ALL LINES beauty work. Shampoo and finger wave \$1. Permanent Wave Studio, 902 Security Mutual Bldg. Call B3464.	CAFES WE serve foods of quality properly prepared. Iselin's Cafe, 1418 O Street. DINING and dancing at Chicken Little Inn, 51 and O, C. W. Tumberg, Mgr. MEET ME at Sherburne's inn, 114 North Fourteenth. Food well prepared. CAMPUS CAFE, 512 North 14th. Home cooking and pastries at all hours.
WANTED WANTED—Everyone to bring articles which have been found to the Daily Nebraskan office. Reward. WANTED—Student to cook for 4 young men for board. Call B6344.	POP CORN FOR groups Karmelkorn go to Johnson's 1412 1-2 O Street.
BUSINESS COURSE SHORT-HAND in 30 days. Dickinson Secretarial School, 215 Richards Bldg. B 2161.	FOUNTAIN SERVICE DINE and dance at Leon's Lighthouse barbeque, 39 and South. Grand food!
HELP WANTED SALESMAN WANTED—No house-to-house canvassing. Guaranteed minimum earnings \$460.00 for summer months to those who qualify. Personal interview required. Last name, address and telephone number at Daily Nebraskan office.	THESE NEBRASKAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS ONLY TEN CENTS A LINE Minimum Two Lines
BARBER SHOPS LIBERTY Barber Shop, Specialists in student barbering. 121 N. 25th St.	