

HUSKER DIAMOND SQUAD HAS FOUR CHANCES TO WIN

Baseball Team Remains in Losing List as Season Nears Finish.

HURLERS DO GOOD WORK

Missouri and Oklahoma Are On Top of Heap; K. U. To Visit Here.

By MARK PARKER.

With four games scheduled within the next week Coach Harold Browne's Cornhusker nine will make a last effort to climb out of the cellar in the Big Six baseball league. Two games against Kansas, one on Friday and one on Saturday, will mark the last local appearance of the Huskers for this season. On May 26th and 27th the Huskers will be guests of the Kansas Aggie squad at Manhattan.

Out of six conference starts the Nebraska team has thus far failed to turn in a victory. Victims of Iowa State, Oklahoma and Missouri, the Cornhuskers have played erratic ball the entire season. At the present time Missouri and Oklahoma are tied for the lead in the race for Big Six honors, both teams having dropped one game. Kansas defeated Oklahoma in a postponed game and handed Missouri their only defeat earlier in the season.

Game Goes 14 Innings.

Nebraska carried the league leading Oklahoma team into fourteen innings on Lands Field last week before the visitors could score the winning run, the final score being 2 to 1. However, the Huskers should have had the game on ice long before extra innings were necessary but were unable to connect for safe hits. Missouri took advantage of 8 errors on the part of the Husker nine Friday to win a 9 to 0 verdict and then turned around the following day to win 6 to 5 after they went into the ninth inning trailing by a 5 to 3 count.

Followers of Cornhusker baseball are more than a little disappointed over the showing of Coach Browne's charges this season. A turn-about with victories over Kansas and Kansas Aggies in their next four contests will do much to remove the stigma attached to the present position of the Huskers. However, the Huskers will have to develop a bit more punch and be a bit more proficient in fielding than they have in the past to climb out of their cellar position.

Hurlers Work Good.

Husker hurlers have done better than average work in the completed games. Hank Armatis' work against Oklahoma was as fine a bit of college hurling as has been displayed in these parts for some time and his teammates Wandra and Oetgen have also turned in some good mound work. Coach Browne has shifted his batting line-up again and again in an effort to find a combination that could connect for base hits and has shifted his infield and outfield in an effort to cut down the number of errors. The showing against Kansas this week-end will demonstrate whether the Huskers are "late starters" or merely lack the punch to compete against other Big Six nines.



"Rap-rap-rap" goes Rudy Vogeler's gavel and the golf court convenes.

Judge Vogeler: This court will kindly come to order. The case before us is Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu. The Deltas are the plaintiffs and the Sigma Nus are the defendants.

High Shucks: Watch it, Vogeler, or I'll brain you with my mashie.

Judge Vogeler: What I want to know is who won?

Chorus: Sigma Nus and Deltas. We did.

Joe Alter: Technically, theoretically, hypothetically and justly this court can make only one decision.

Three Hours Later.

Judge Vogeler: Both parties are guilty but the Deltas and Sigma Nus are innocent. This court ordains that Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu will replay its semi-finals intramural golf match without delay if not sooner.

Also, if somebody doesn't win this time everybody gets fined for contempt of court and aggravated tieng.

AFTER some complicated disputing the golf controversy ends with Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta playing over their dead-locked links contest. That's the logical solution, thanks to the wisdom of Intramural Director Vogeler, and may the best putters win.

HERE'S something. Toss a plank across Memorial Stadium fence—seat Hugh Rhea on one end of the plank and Ralph Rodgers and Don McDonald on the other and you have a perfect balance—that is of course if the hirculean Nebraska weight man doesn't have his shot put in his pocket.

Rodgers ran as lead-off man and McDonald as number 2 baton carrier in the mile relay race that captured the Kansas dual meet for Nebraska not long ago.

It would seem that there is some discrepancy in the sizes of different members of Coach Schulte's track squad.

IT'S the eve of the Big Six conference outdoor. A wager that there is a husky former K. U. star who has some misgivings as this

SOONER DISTANCE STAR



GLEN DAWSON.

Championships of all kinds have fallen to Glen Dawson, captain and distance runner of the University of Oklahoma track squad.

His 1931 titles: "Big Six" indoor mile champion in 4:24.1; southwest exposition mile champion in 4:24.5; Kansas relay 3,000 metre champion in 8:53.5. His 1929-30 achievements: "Big Six" cross-country champion with phenomenal mark of 24:57 for five miles; K. C. A. C. indoor two-mile champion in 10:02.3; "Big Six" indoor mile champion in 4:27.5; "Big Six" outdoor mile champion in 4:28.3.

Dawson is the only Sooner ever to win a conference outdoor mile championship.

The big Skiatook boy has a powerful running motor—stout heart and strong lungs. He drives with a pair of perfectly proportioned legs. His stride, arm action and body lean are technically perfect. His "bullet" finish, so dubbed by Kansas relay sports writers, is effective principally because of its length. Dawson starts accelerating at the 220-yard post and maintains his sprint right up to the tape.

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RAY RICHARDS THROWS KRIEGER; WINS MATCH

Wrestling Bout Is Given to Football Star, Two Out of Three.

SUSTAINS CRACKED RIB

Before 1,200 fans last night Ray Richards lost the first and won the last two falls from Adam Krieger of Lincoln on a wrestling mat in the Auditorium to triumph in his most crucial encounter so far.

Undeclared thus far this is the most important bout that the former Cornhusker spectacular football tackle has been able to annex. Richards carried a thirty-four pound weight advantage tipping the scales at 212 pounds as compared with the 178 pounds of veteran wrestling beef on Krieger's frame.

The first fall went to Krieger in fifteen minutes after Richards attempted to pull his opponent over on his head and was himself dumped on his upper extremity in a dazed condition.

In the second session Richards was tossed out of the ring and alighted on a rib which promptly cracked under the strain. After a rest and medical examination the husky Ray came back and plastered Krieger to the cushions in two minutes even.

The count stood at a fall apiece. Seven minutes later after slapping each other's faces a bit Richards let Krieger have a flying tackle that was unmistakable in its intent and effect. The fall went to Richards and along with it the match. Richards successfully fought experience and mat wisdom with a fierce physical strength and prowess that was too much for the older and more experienced matman.

BARBS PROTEST AGAINST RULING; PETITION SENATE

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to the casual observer. I believe that these conflicts in themselves show that the new constitution supersedes all previous election rules."

Williams further claims that election rules were violated in the counting of the votes. He pointed to Article III of the election rules on page 72 in the University catalogue, which says that all ballots shall be counted by election officials. This, he says, was not followed. He claimed yesterday that he himself had aided in the counting, and that Delphian Nash, president of the Barb faction, and Jack Erickson, Nebraskan reporter, also had aided. Neither of the last two were candidates.

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HUSKER SPORTS SPRING JUBILEE TO BEGIN FRIDAY

Big Six Track Meet Holds Primary Interest of Entire Program.

BASEBALL IS SCHEDULED

Racquetters Will Conclude Season With Iowa State Mix.

Cornhusker spring sports jubilee, the gala athletic weed end of May—such is the program for this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday when Husker sportsmen go in for activity and entertainment in a big way.

The feature show is, of course, the Big Six conference track meet with preliminaries on Friday and finals on Saturday, heralded as one of the outstanding track festivals in the country. It is significant also that Nebraska has been host to this party of spiked warriors for the last two years. The explanation for this is cited as centering around the appreciation as a school and city to be found for track and field events in Lincoln.

But track is not all. Friday and Saturday the last home baseball games for the Huskers take place with Kansas university bringing a nine to Lincoln.

The Saturday afternoon Nebraska tennis players will say goodbye to the 1931 season when they volley and drive it out with Iowa State college on the Lincoln club courts.

Sunday the final gesture of "N" club men, Nebraska's organization of letter winners from all sports will feature a picnic to begin in the morning at Horky's park in Crete and last most of the day.

Then a two game baseball series May 26 and 27 with Kansas at Manhattan will finish off the varsity sports program in all divisions until football holds the spotlight again next fall.

VOGELER RULES GOLF COMPET BE REPLAYED

Decision Follows Argument Of Fraternities Over Match Winner.

TO RESTAGE ENCOUNTER

Golf has taken a setback. Rudy Vogeler, after presentation of arguments pro and con by the Deltas and Sigma Nus on their golf match several days ago, has ruled that the contest will have to be replayed in order to determine beyond doubt the rightful winners.

The encounter will probably be restaged today with the survivor of this second Delta Tau Delta-Sigma Nu bout scheduled to match golf strokes with the Sigma Chi in the championship eighteen hole stretch. The Sigma Chi team defeated Delta Upsilon link artists to reach the finals. Last year's champs, the Phi Sigs, downed the Sigma Chi in the title contest last spring.

THREE MEN TO CARRY IOWA STATE CHANCES

Putnam, Hager and Bob Hager Will Lead Ames Team.

AMES, Ia.—As a finale of conference track competition six "Big Six" teams will battle for championship honors at Lincoln Friday and Saturday. Four teams, Kansas, last year's champion, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Iowa State, are definitely in the running with their array of individual stars.

Both the Cyclones and Huskers, who raced to a 65-2 point tie in their dual meet, have a slight edge on Kansas and Oklahoma, according to dual meet results, but there are many of the "dark horses" in doubt and one of the "dark horses" may garner enough points to throw the meet to either Kansas or Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas State are not considered championship contenders.

Iowa State's chances are based principally on Bob Hager, star hurdler, Ray Putnam and Earl Lambert, altno Ripper, javelin thrower, is conceded a high placing in his event. Hager, holder of the Drake record in the high hurdle, is favored to win the high stakes and defend his record of 14.5 won last year.

In the distance events Dawson, Oklahoma, and Putnam, Iowa State, will furnish a feature duel. Every time these two endurance stars have run against each other in the mile and two mile, Putnam has won one race and Dawson the other.

Kansas, with Sichel and Klauer, is conceded the short sprints. Both have run the 100 yard dash in 09.8 and the 220 in 21.3. Coffman, Kansas' versatile sophomore pole vaulter, is another possible Jayhawk point winner. Coffman in his first year of college competition has consistently vaulted near the thirteen foot mark.

Nebraska is counting on a new record from Hugh Rhea as well as a number of points in the weight events. Rhea has thrown the sixteen pound shot near the world record mark and has been unde-

BASEBALL SCHEDULED

Big play for the Jack Best trophy finds all eyes centered on the outcome of the elimination tournament now scheduled in playground baseball. Games are to be contested as follows: Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Phi, Thursday at 5 o'clock; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. winner of Delta Tau Delta-Lambda Chi Alpha, Friday at 5 o'clock; Sigma Alpha Mu vs. winner of Tau Kappa Epsilon-Pi Kappa Phi, Saturday at 5 o'clock.

The championship contest has been appointed to take place Monday, May 25, at 5 o'clock.

FRATERNITIES RALLY

Three fraternities are rallying all of their forces to sprint toward the tape that will be broken by the captor of the Jack Best trophy.

Alpha Gamma Rho holding a point advantage from past years, this year, is matched against Phi Kappa for the horseshoe championship, and is among the six teams still in the running for the playground baseball crown.

Delta Tau Delta is one of the three teams vying for the golf championship and is a strong contender for playground baseball laurels. The Deltas are in third place in Greek ratings at present trailing Tau Kappa Epsilon by a few points.

The Tekes have been favorites to carry off playground baseball, the only major sport yet undecided. Baseball counts 150 points while golf and horseshoes only carry fifty point counts toward Jack Best tabulations.

The giant cup would appear to be anybody's mantlepiece judging from the competition at hand.

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AG COLLEGE STUDENTS MOURN LOSS OF JUDGING FAVILION; CLASSES TO DOUBLE UP FOR REMAINDER OF TERM.

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The fire truck arrived. Then another truck and the chief.

Onlookers.

It didn't take them long to string their hose with the aid of students and other people. Arriving late as they did, the firemen were soon in action. Two firemen performed some spectacular work for the thousands of people who thronged the campus to watch the fire.

These two firemen ascended a ladder to the roof of the building when the fire was going its best. At once they began to chop holes in the roof by means of a pickaxe. Throughout this time the smoke continued to roll out from the roof and chimney and it was hard for the eager spectators to get a glimpse of the brave fire-fighters.

INTRAFACIONAL TEMPEST IS SEEN TO BE IMMINENT

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tion a different sort of problem will be up for discussion. They are faced with the disturbing realization that their party is in a state of complete lethargy. Furthermore they are smarting under the sting of polling a smaller number of party affiliation votes than the bars.

In Tuesday's election the Yellow Jackets averaged less than eighteen votes per house when their potential representative strength actually averaged forty-five votes per house. In plain words they were represented by slightly over a third of their group at the polls. Following the three complete election defeats of the current year the Yellow Jacket faction is in dire need of an immediate and stirring rejuvenation. For eight months their candidates have in every case been "also rans," even despite the fact that Blue Shirts themselves have conceded that they have placed good men in the fields.

The manner of "reawakening" which the Yellow Jackets will pursue is not yet known possibly they have not yet found a solution. If the Yellow Jackets are to return as a recognized political element on the Nebraska campus they will have to demonstrate power in the election next fall.

at times. Again it looked like the flames would eat the men up. But it didn't for they performed their duty and returned to the ground a few moments later.

The Lincoln fire department worked hard to save the building but today it resembles a structure in a battle scarred town in France during the world war. Though the stairs did not cave in, the building is damaged probably beyond repair.

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