

DR. REBEKAH GIBBONS PLANS TOUR OF GLOBE DURING YEAR'S LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

(Continued from Page 1.) from the middle of October to the following March in India. After that her plans are still open. Among other places which she expects to visit are Japan, Siam, Java, Indo-China, Hawaii, the Philippines. She plans to spend a month in China. Dr. Gibbons will return in June of 1932.

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ALL-SPORT MARK SHOWS NEBRASKA TIED FOR THIRD

Indoor Track Is Only First Huskers Boast For Current Year.

K. U. LEADS WITH FOUR

Scarlet Second in Outdoor Track, Swimming, Basketball.

Big Six Conference Champions. Football: Kansas. Basketball: Kansas. Indoor track: Nebraska. Baseball: Oklahoma and Missouri tied for first. Outdoor track: Kansas. Wrestling: Kansas State. Swimming: Iowa State. Two-mile team racing: Iowa State. Tennis: Kansas. Scarlet and Cream sports for the 1930-31 season in all varsity fields have expired. For the first time in many a year Nebraska was forced to close its athletic books with only one conference championship listed therein. The Cornhuskers embraced a

first place crown in Big Six indoor track along with second place ratings in the conference in basketball, swimming and outdoor track. In football, wrestling and the two-mile run Nebraska athletes were forced to gulp down fourth place positions in the conference. The Huskers finished last in baseball winning only two games during the season. Browne's men hung a Jayhawk scalp to their belts on the diamond recently in a two game series with Kansas.

Low in Tennis. Definite tennis ratings are not out but the Nebraska racquetballers finished in either fourth or fifth place. Despite the absence of first places on the Cornhusker sports record, Nebraska is credited with a tie for third place in the all-sports summaries.

Kansas is first with a low aggregate of 26 points. Then comes Oklahoma with 26 1/2 points followed by Nebraska and Iowa State tied for third with 30 points each. Following are the table calculations listed as to first, second, third places and so on so that the school having the lowest total displays the most creditable record:

Table with 4 columns: Sport, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th. Rows include Football, Basketball, 2-mile race, Wrestling, Indoor track, Swimming, Baseball, Tennis, Outdoor track.



LAST WORDS. SHUCKS would bid adieu to you. And may the summer be one big round of flowers, sunshine, swimming and golf. Today these typewriter keys are pounding the nails in the coffin that enshrouds Shucks. The last Cornhusker has been ripped off, 1930-31 sports are history, and we are about to cover the typewriter, square our shoulders and face the frigid world.

IF anybody chuckled, if anybody frowned if anybody nodded agreement or if anybody growled dissent at the contents of Shucks—then our humble offerings have not been in vain. So in taking its leave, Shucks would propose a toast to the future sports scribes of the Daily Nebraskan: "GOOD LUCK, Ye athletic editors to come, and may your scribbles fan the sparks of Cornhusker spirit into a devouring conflagration."

ASK any athlete if sports aren't fascinating. The glory of combat, the joy of muscle to muscle fights for physical crowns of honor inspires brawny lads to heart-breaking struggles rather than accept defeat.

Yet sports are a costly thing. Spirited chaps risk life, limb and health and agree that it's worth the price. Many a forgotten boy will walk thru life on broken down feet with an eccentric heart

and weakened ankles all because of those strains and accidents that are unavoidable in the heat of the fray.

A PROMINENT physician once reminded us of the large number of athletes who die young. Seemingly robust and replete with red corpuscles they will suddenly expire. This doctor attributed such happenings to this condition. In university a football, basketball or track man is used to violent exercise every day. He graduates and goes to work in an office. His heart is used to carrying a heavy load and now there is not enough work to be done. So said heart decides to go on a permanent vacation and there is a funeral.

THE moral is: If you have been exercising day in and out for 20 years, don't let a university diploma act as a stop sign to that muscular activity. It will take about 10 years of tapering off gradually on your sports activities to assure a safe physical reorganization. SO, Goodbye to you Goodby—Goodby.

SOUTH DAKOTA WILL OPEN 1931 FOOTBALL

Cornhuskers To Engage In Northwestern Game On Oct. 3.

BIBLE REMAINS HERE

1931 Football Schedule. Sept. 26—South Dakota U. at Lincoln. Oct. 3—Northwestern U. at Evanston, Ill. Oct. 10—Oklahoma U. at Lincoln. Oct. 24—Kansas U. at Lincoln (Homecoming). Oct. 31—Missouri at Columbia. Nov. 7—Iowa U. at Lincoln. (Dad's Day). Nov. 14—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan. Nov. 21—Iowa State at Lincoln. Nov. 28—Pittsburgh U. at Pittsburgh. Headgear, shoulder pads, line plunges—end runs—three short months and Memorial stadium will pulse again with Cornhuskers fighting football warriors marching to war under the generalship of Coach D. K. Bible. The 1931 season opens with a light skirmish Sept. 26 when South Dakota martial its forces for the inaugural fight of the fall in Lincoln. Then the big guns open fire on Oct. 3 when the Nebraskans fall in for a hot battle with Northwestern at Evanston, Ill. The Northwestern eleven had one of the most powerful teams in the field during 1929 competition. Following the fray with the Illinois gridironists Nebraska's lineup will be routine in the Big Six until Nov. 7 when Iowa university brings its battling football soldiers to Lincoln on Dad's day. Then the trumpets will sound in Pittsburgh Nov. 26 for the curtain scramble of the season. In full regalia Football Commander-in-

Chief Bible will arm his Husker rough riders to the teeth and march on the east with the honor of the Scarlet and Cream at stake.

R. O. T. C. ACTIVITY WINDS UP TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.) student will be presented by the American Legion auxiliary. The medals for individual compet will be presented by the honorary colonel, and the bars will be pinned on the individual men in the companies by the sponsors.

The winning company will get the Omaha cup and guidon and blue bars will be pinned on the men in the company by the company sponsors. The company winning second place will get red bars and the third ranking company orange bars. The winning platoon will receive the Lincoln theater cup and bars. Commander of the winning platoon will be presented with a medal.

Prizes for individual compet: first place, gold medal; second place, silver medal; third place, bronze medal.



All good things must come to an end and Behind the Door is no exception to the rule. This will positively be the last public appearance folks, so ogie the old peppers for the last time. You have our sympathy for the dull, dull future.

All seriousness aside, gentle readers, this column has been great fun for the author. What a whole of a difference just a few puns make, and all that sort of thing, don't you know. It hasn't been the intention to conduct a column measurable in terms of journalistic excellence. The whole matter has been a free lance affair, and we strived only to please ourselves. Which, you must admit, has been a task of simple proportions. Bearing this in mind we leave the field owing no apologies and requesting the same.

Our good friends, our brothers in arms (not forgetting the lovely sisters) we shall miss indeed. Perhaps we have been a bit unkind at times, but all the world loves a scrap. With Loose Threads we have had no altercations, but not so with No Man's Land. But she's a good gal, and we wish her luck. The cold, cold world awaits without—without a job to offer us. We did have a swell one lined up.

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As we write these last words there's a lump in our throat—try swallowing the cap to a pen and you'll have one in yours too. We feel as if we ought to leave a last word of advice, a sort of philosophical momento to hold close to your bosom in years to come. Here it is: Just follow this and you can't go wrong. It took us four years to get all that down pat, but we're passing it on to you absolutely free. But remember, if it doesn't work, no comebacks.

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