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BASKETEERS TO SWING SOUTH ON LAST ROAD TRIP

Nebraska Will Meet Sooners And Jayhawks in Crucial Tilts.

OKLAHOMA IS IN SLUMP

Huskies Need Both Games To Remain in Title Competition.

Swinging south on a road trip which will decide whether the Husker hoopers will remain in the Big Six conference title race, the Brownmen meet the two leading teams of the circuit, Kansas and Oklahoma, in crucial weekend engagements.

Needling both tilts in order to remain in the money the home maplemen have a strenuous time of it if they manage to pull both games through in a victorious manner.

In engaging the Kansas Jayhawkers the Scarlet flippers will be facing the double disadvantage of playing away from home and preventing the Jays from avenging their former setback at the start of the season received from the Husker cagers.

Since the slump hit the Oklahoma maplemen last week and they dropped two games, it is expected that the invading Brownmen will stand a much better chance against them.

Sooners in Slump. Kansas started the fireworks by downing the Sooners 28 to 23 on the Jayhawkers' home floor, and the Iowa State outfit followed it up in a no less convincing manner by trimming the Oklahoma team 22 to 16.

The second loss suffered by the weakened Oklahoma squad was all the more humiliating in view of the fact that the Cyclones had won no game in Big Six circles prior to their clash with the Sooner cagers.

Jayhawks in Lead. Because of the double defeat which the Sooners met last week-end the Allenmen are at the present standing in the lead and look likely to capture the pennant.

Of her five remaining tilts, the Jayhawkers play three of them on home maps and they are expected to emerge with the cup.

However, there are still four teams who have by no means been ousted from the running. Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma, in addition to the Kansas bucket fillers, are still intensely interested in getting a share of the spoils.

In the scoring circles, Kenneth Lunney, Nebraska ace, dropped his lead of first place in the Big Six scoring race to Norman Wagner, pivot man on the Iowa State ball club, by a lone point margin.

Lunney, with a total of 62, was outscored in the last game by Wagner, who now has a standing mark of 63.

CYCLONE WRESTLERS READY FOR HUSKERS

Big Six Dual Tonight Will Be Second Meet for Iowa Matmen.

AMES, Ia.—With a 28 to 5 victory over Missouri under its belt, the Iowa State wrestling team will engage in its second Big Six conference dual here Tuesday night with the University of Nebraska.

Robert Buck, Diagonal, who threw his Missouri opponent in his first match, will again handle the 165 pound assignment when he meets Epton, a second year man.

Ken Ruggles, Ames, 155 pounder, will attempt to add another fall to his record of four thus far this season. He will be pitted against Shirley, a third year man, whom he narrowly defeated in a midwest A. A. U. meet at Fort Dodge two years ago.

Roland Little, Greenfield, is expecting a tough encounter with the Cornhusker, Bishop, who was barely defeated by Gilbert Golden, Ellsworth, 126 pounder, last year.

In seventeen encounters with the Huskers, Iowa State has scored 412 points to Nebraska's 115. Nebraska's only victory was in 1930 when it defeated the Cyclones 18 1-2 to 13 1-2. Hugo Otopalik, Cyclone coach, was trained by Dr. R. G. Clapp, Nebraska mentor, who has always said that he would never lose active interest in wrestling until the Cornhuskers defeated the Cyclones more than once.

CELEBRATION TO HONOR BIRTHDAY OF THIS CAMPUS (Continued from Page 1.) place in Morrill hall, inaugurating the Fine Arts department art show this evening.

HOT OFF THE GRIDDLE! By JACK GRUBE

Monopolizing the maples immediately after the cagers Jerry Adams' base benders decisively need the K. U. granplers who were considered plenty hot by the Big Six prophets of distinction.

Jerry keeps his boys at razor edge so when they clamp on a hold, they attack with bulldog tenacity. Being an elusive group, the Cornhuskers had the Kansans diving at their own shadows which sooner or later ended in a prone position.

Piloted by Dan Easterday, the Scarlet and Cream splashers left no doubt in the minds of the spectators as to their superiority over their Kansas adversaries. Glyndon Lynde showed his heels to the Big Six champ, Bernie Masterson, in the 220 yard free style with a tantalizing sprint which rendered his opponents helpless in his wake.

The all around team performance was well balanced and showed the effectiveness of a strong group of mediocre talent over one spotted with stars and catering to individualism. By the time the old Big Six swings along, Ken Sutherland's boys will have ironed out all the kinks which come to prominence in intercollegiate competition.

Ken has big hopes for next year's team since Reed Smith, Omaha Tech and Lincoln high flash as well as A. A. U. 440 yard breast stroke king, and James Pickley, Battlereek's native son, are joining the Cornhusker colors.

Both fellows are freshmen and will be ripe for the varsity as soon as they come under the classification of sophomores.

Col. W. H. Oury, commandant of the U. of N. R. O. T. C., played left tackle on the Cornhuskers' championship eleven from 1893 to 1897. He tipped the scales at 170 pounds.

Last week when he underwent the annual officers' physical exam he weighed 170 pounds. If it is humanly possible to keep in shape at that rate, the athletic board ought to allow men of this caliber to play thirty years instead of three years of college competition.

After the usual results of the rifle teams Friday night, the atmosphere of Sergeant C. F. McGimsey's happy headquarters was filled with bliah! bliah! and tepid air when the low scores were raked over the coals.

The gunman seem to think the bulletseyes are too small on the kneeling target. Maybe the military department can supply the teams with high score targets that have already been fired by experts so these windy jads won't have to shoot that nasty old heavy rifle. As a bit of confidential advice, I think if each marksman had a chair to use when he fired sitting position, we would earn some reputable results.

But we can never forget that the big guns of the rifle club got to be big shots because they had the aim.

Coach Harold Oetran is now conducting classes on the art of sleeping to sleep. Since Coach Dana X. Bible with the consent of the athletic board has sanctioned intercollegiate boxing, leather pushers have been donning the mits and taking out their vengeance on the bag.

Material is reporting, but to mould a championship team Oetran must have some boys who really pack a punch, have a desire to win, are up in their studies, can take it, and so on. If any such individuals are at large, hog-tie them and bring them in to the coach for the dear old alma mater.

The college nine will begin knocking the old apple around in a short time so all diamond enthusiasts are asked to report to the Ag college by the special request of Wilbur Knight, baseball mentor. The old grass is turning green, the old birds are singing the old songs, and the old spell of the old all American game is cast upon its infected victims.

CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY HAS NEW CREDIT PLAN

Six Student 'Pioneers' Have Passed Courses by Examination.

Editor's Note: It is interesting to read of the different devices used by universities to help students secure credits. At the University of California, according to an article in the Oklahoma Daily Norman, Okl., credit is extended after students have passed certain examinations.

SCHULTE IS NOT ENTHUSED ABOUT TRACK SHOWING

Jayhawks Reputed to Have One of Best Teams in Middle West.

LAMBERTUS TO GOTHAM

Coach Puts Calisthenics On Program for Rest Of Week.

Coach Schulte is still not over-enthused over the prospects of his track squad's showing in the meet with Kansas next Saturday. In fact, the "Indian" is considerably worried over the event, although he admits that his team is gradually rounding into shape.

It isn't Nebraska he's worried about, it's Kansas. The Jayhawks are reputed to have one of the best teams ever produced in the middle west, and that in itself is enough to cause any track coach plenty of worry when they loom up on the horizon as the next meet.

Lambertus To New York. And then, Coach Schulte isn't sure that Heye Lambertus, star dash and hurdles man, will be available, for he is being groomed to represent Nebraska at New York next Saturday.

Cunningham, the Jayhawk's great distance runner, will also be at the meet in New York, and this even the tables somewhat.

Schulte right now is putting his men through daily workouts to build up speed and endurance, as well as form. Gradually the team is rounding into shape, and should be in excellent condition for the Kansas meet Saturday.

Injuries are comparatively few, and what there are are healing rapidly. Toman, high jumper and one of the more seriously injured, is able to participate once more, and is counted on for points in his event. Cockburn, broad jumper, will compete, although he is suffering from a badly bruised heel.

Limbering up exercises were on the schedule for Monday, and the squad will do calisthenics the rest of this week. No races for time will be run, but the few remaining days before the meet will be spent in preparing the men by building up wind and endurance.

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT CALLS SPECIAL MEETING (Continued from Page 1.) cil. "Gepson is to be congratulated," stated Young, "in meeting this situation in this manner. Heretofore these attacks have been overlooked, and for the first time the students as a whole will be allowed to voice their approval or disapproval of the actions of the council. The meeting is bound to be successful in giving the students a chance to air their many plans that have been recently formulated to correct the defects of the council."

Council Member Approves. Miss Martha Hershey, president of the Panhellenic council, and a member of the Student council, thought that the meeting would give the council a chance to exonerate itself from the many recent attacks. "I know that many of the criticisms made recently are unfounded, and this meeting should afford an opportunity to clear the organization. The meeting is one of the best methods to get a representative student opinion, as the activity leaders represent almost

every branch of the university." Wilbur Erickson, president of the Barb Inter-Club council, expressed his doubt as to any direct results from the meeting. "Although Gepson is to be commended for his action in allowing the student body to express their opinions concerning the Student council, I doubt that this mere expression will have any marked effect in correcting the real defects of the organization. The conditions now existing are really deplorable, and any definite action that the council takes in righting itself will be welcomed."

Prof. F. C. Blood Speaks To Fairbury Merchants Forrest C. Blood, professor of advertising and sales management at the university, spoke at Fairbury recently to a group of merchants and employes. His subject was "Fundamentals of Retail Selling."

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