

K-Aggie Cindermen Take Triangular Meet

HUSKERS PLACE SECOND IN FIRST CONFERENCE GO

Kaggies Score 70 Points for Win; Nebraska Gets 56; Kansas 30.

SCARLET GET FIVE FIRSTS

Jacobsen Rockets Down 100 Yard Stretch in 9.8 For Record.

Kansas State's Big Six indoor champion track team clamped its foot on the winning accelerator again Saturday afternoon and breezed down the home stretch to a decisive victory over Nebraska and Kansas in a triangular meet between the three schools at Manhattan. Final scores gave the Wildcats 70 points against 56 1/2 for Nebraska and 30 for the Jayhawks. Three new meet records were established and another tied as the Kaggies demonstrated their dominance of the Big Six cinder domain in the first conference competition for all three teams. Harold Jacobsen, Husker sprint ace, bettered the 100 yard dash clocking with a time of 9.8 seconds; Elwyn Dees, Kansas, shoved the iron ball 57 feet 7 inches; Nixon, Kansas State, won the 440 yard dash in the record time of 49.2 seconds; and Wellhausen, Kansas, tied the meet high jump mark with a leap of 6 feet 1 inch, to complete the list of record smashers.

Scoring in every event except the 440 and 880 yard dashes, the Scarlet cindermen came away from the Kansas battlefield with five first places and as many seconds. Harold Jacobsen was the only dual first place winner, rivaling Joe Knappenberger, Kansas State's flashy hurdler in that respect. The Trenton, Mo., meteor, competing in the open sprints for the first time this season, chalked up first place in the 220 yard dash with a time of 22.4 seconds. Owen Rist and Sam Francis had a big day in the weight competition, Rist turning in a 139 foot distance in the discus in throwing out Fanning of Kansas State. Francis tabbed a second in the shot, and Rist followed hard by for third. Fred Chambers, Minutaire spear hurler, flipped the javelin 185 feet 10 inches for first place, and Lloyd Cardwell spanned 23 feet 1/4 inch in the broad jump to haul in the remaining Husker top position. Bob Warren took second in the latter event, and Ray Toman, who couldn't get more than a tie for third in his high jump specialty, took third for shutout in the marathon. Sherard and Howard Roberts slipped in a fifth in the 5000 yard dash, just out of the money. Sherrard Congrove found the pole vault a trifle too much, and finished in fourth place. Summaries:

500 yd. Won by O'Reilly, Kansas State; second, Nebraska; third, McCool, Kansas State; fourth, Beaver, Nebraska; fifth, Redfield, Kansas State; sixth, Nixon, Kansas State; seventh, Graves, Kansas; eighth, McCaskill, Kansas; ninth, Brooks, Kansas State; tenth, McNow, Kansas; eleventh, Time 49.2.

100 yd. Won by Jacobson, Nebraska; Knappenberger, Kansas State; second, Cardwell, Nebraska; third, Pitts, Kansas; fourth, Jensen, Kansas State; fifth, Time 9.8.

120 yd. Won by Wellhausen, Kansas State; second, Cardwell, Nebraska; third, Jensen, Kansas State; fourth, Carroll, Nebraska; fifth, Stone, Kansas State; sixth, Pitts, Kansas; seventh, Time 15.2.

440 yd. Won by Dillon, Kansas State; Eberhart, Kansas State; second, O'Reilly, Kansas State; third, Messick, Kansas State; fourth, Schirmer, Kansas; fifth, Cunningham, Kansas; sixth, Beaver, Nebraska; seventh, Time 1:09.

880 yd. Won by Jacobson, Nebraska; Knappenberger, Kansas State; second, Cardwell, Nebraska; third, Jensen, Kansas State; fourth, Carroll, Nebraska; fifth, Stone, Kansas State; sixth, Pitts, Kansas; seventh, Time 2:24.

LIBRARY SHOWS SHAKESPEAREAN BOOK EXHIBITION

This time it is the "Shakespeareana" exhibit before which students pause upon entering the main library. The exhibit contains facsimiles of many of the oldest and most interesting editions of the works of the great dramatist.

Here is to be found "The Tragical Historie of Hamlet, Prince of Denmarke." Here too, is a facsimile of "Venus and Adonis," the original of which Henry E. Huntington bought for seventy-five thousand dollars. Mr. Huntington's private library is said to rival the British museum in its Shakespeare collection. A copy of the first folio of Shakespeare's comedies, histories, and tragedies can also be seen within the case. Ben Jonsson has prefaced it with his eulogistic poem in which the famous line, "Though thou hast smalle Latin and lesse Greeke," appears. A portion of the ten volumes of "Family Shakespeare" are also on exhibit. It was this edition of Shakespeare which Thomas Bowdler expurgated by removing all words or expressions which he deemed improper to be read aloud in a family circle. This attempt to purify Shakespeare gave rise to the verb "bowdlerize," which was first used in 1836.

OKLAHOMA INVADES NEBRASKA FOR TRIO OF DIAMOND GAMES

Sooners Lead in Chase for Conference Flag; Lose Two Regulars.

Big Six Baseball Standings. Table with columns: Team, G, W, L, Pct. Rows: Oklahoma, Iowa State, Kansas State, Nebraska.

With three straight conference triumphs tucked away in its hat bag, the University of Oklahoma baseball team invades Huskerland for a trio of games with Wilbur Knight's Nebraska nine May 7, 8 and 9.

Leading the conference pennant race, the Sooners will bring a weaker club to Nebraska than that which has hung up nine victories out of twelve starts this season, due to the withdrawal from school of Roy Myers, ace centerfielder, and "Hook" Coleman, giant sophomore pitcher.

After meeting the Huskers here, "Jap" Haskell's men will close their conference season in two games with Kansas State's Wildcat horde at Manhattan. Mayo Parks, brilliant sophomore southpaw who blanked the Oklahoma Aggies with four hits, not permitting a man past second base, has been nominated by Sooner Coach Haskell for the probable opening pitching assignment against the Cornhuskers with Travis "Ace" Hinson twirling the ball.

Three inexperienced newcomers, Hunter, Powers, or Connelly will hold down mound duty in the third contest. Parks and Hinson will be available for their pitching turns against Kansas State. Wilbur Knight has been experimenting with his Nebraska men in the effort to get more bat punch into his lineup. Bob Joyce, who twirled the winning ball the last three innings during the 20-3 massacre at Kansas State, may get one pitching assignment, dividing duty with Carstenson or Wampler. Jerry Spurlock, southpaw speedball specialist, will chuck one game, also Knight has not designated which.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA SPONSORS GIVE PARTY

Members of Honorary Group Attend Tea Friday Afternoon.

Faculty sponsors of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic sorority, entertained the members at a tea from 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 3, at the home of Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women. Decorations followed a spring motif, the house being decorated with lilacs and yellow snapdragons. In the receiving line with Miss Heppner were Dr. Winona Perry, faculty sponsor; Miss Birdena Donaldson, dean of women at Doane College in Crete; Marjorie Smith, senior adviser, and Leonore Teal, president of the freshman group. Miss Emma Andersen greeted the guests at the door, and Misses Margaret Fedde and Ruth Odell assisted in the living room. Miss Elsie Ford Piper was in charge of the dining room. Assisting Miss Mabel Lee with the serving were: Frieda Baider, Selma Goldstein, Irene Mentzen, DeMaries Hilliard, Margaret Medlar, Marjorie Shostak, Helen Kroff, and Barbara Barber, senior members. Out of town guests, officers of Alpha Lambda Delta chapter at Doane College, included the Misses Jane Adams, Erna Kikes, Elizabeth McMillan, Betty Davenport, and Marjorie Glass. Throughout the afternoon music was furnished by the Pi Beta Phi string trio, composed of Louise Dickson, piano; Marjorie Williams, violin, and Lily Ann Kratky, cello.

Exactly 281 women have already applied for admission to Oberlin College (Ohio) for next year, and only 175 will be admitted.

Anna Sten to Visit Lincoln



The popular star of "THE WEDDING NIGHT" now at the Lincoln Theatre, will visit Lincoln Monday on a short stop over to make a personal appearance at a local theatre. Anna Sten enjoys a unique position in the movie heavens, having been a star since her very first picture, "Nana." She was imported from Russia and given a million dollar publicity campaign before she had even made her first appearance before the camera. Miss Sten mastered our customs, language and mannerisms in one year's extensive study in Hollywood in preparation for her first screen role which boosted her to stardom.

HUSKER NINE SPLITS PAIR OF GAMES WITH K-AGS 13-2 AND 16-3

Joyce Limits Kansas State To Four Hits in Taking Friday Encounter.

After winning Friday's game 13 to 2 behind Bog Joyce's two hit pitching, the Cornhusker baseball team blew sky high Saturday to take a 16 to 3 trouncing from Kansas State's invading Wildcats on the ag college diamond.

Jerry Spurlock, who has one win over the K-Ags on his record, started on the mound for the Knights, and was walloped for eleven hits and as many runs in five frames. Weak defensive play in the field, however, kept Spurlock in danger most of the going. Reed Carster, relieving Spurlock in the sixth, was touched for five hits and as many more runs in the three innings he toiled. Coach Knight started wholesale jerking in the fifth after his infield had nearly thrown away the ball game with wild throws and boots, replacing Baker, Carstenson, Stenberg and Turner in his lineup. Milton Beckman is the only infielder who was on his toes during both games of the series, handing fifteen chances at second base without a bobble.

Wampler, who injured his leg sliding into third base Friday, held down the initial sack during the first game. He smashed a double with the bases loaded in the first game to drive home three runs. Scottie Orcutt, who regularly plays in the outfield, took care of first base Saturday. Al Turner played the role of champ in Friday's encounter, but did a complete reversal of form Saturday. Friday, he played a bang-up game, throwing out three batters attempting to steal second and another running down to first on a bunt. However, he blew Saturday, letting several balls pass and throwing wide over second and third in attempting to catch base-stealers. Gene Stenberg likewise played turn-about ball. Friday he had a perfect day at the plate, banging a double and two singles, driving in three runs and scoring three himself. Saturday he hit once in two trips up, but juggled everything that came his way in the outfield. Wildcats Van Fant and Elder hit for the circuit Saturday. Joyce, besides pitching two-hit ball for the Huskers Friday, gathered a pair of nits in each fracas including a three base blow.

HONORARY INDUCTS 14 AT FORMAL SERVICES

Formal initiation for fourteen new members of Psi Chi, honorary psychological fraternity, was held recently at the Y. W. C. A. Following the initiation a banquet was held, at which Dr. Miles J. Breuer spoke on "Psychology and Medicine." New members initiated were: Dorcas Theobald, Bash Perkins, Clarence Paine, Hermine Neumann, Margaret Medlar, Tom G. Andrews, Angeline C. Anderson, Betty Barrows, Corinne Claffin, Ashton C. Cuckler, Corinne Eastabrooks, Elaine Fontein, Doris McKickan and Janet Mathewson. Miss DeMaries Hilliard was elected associate member of the honorary society. She recently won the annual Psi Chi award given for her work and interest in psychology.

OBSERVATORY OBTAINS PORTABLE TELESCOPE

Department of Astronomy Makes New Important Acquisition. With the recent addition of a new four and one-half inch portable telescope to the equipment of the observatory, the astronomy department of the university has made a valuable acquisition according to Instructor C. F. Rust of the physics department, who has been working on several telescope constructions. The mounting of the new instrument was designed by Mr. Rust and built by J. M. Chowins, mechanic in Brace laboratory. Rust stated that the lens, which belongs to the physics department, is of about one meter focal length and of exceptional quality. The special value of this long range eye to the observatory facilities lies in the fact that it may be carried to any convenient place for use. This addition still further improves the telescope array of the department which has been increased several fold during the last school year. Work on the 12 1/2 inch reflector has also been completed and the mirror is now ready for mounting. Optical tests made at E-ace laboratory recently showed that the large mirror, which was ground with the cooperation of the physics and math departments, has a satisfactory surface. The final mounting place of this instrument has not yet been decided upon.

2ND SPRING CAGE BATTLE SLATED FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Browne Continues Practice Sessions Monday, Tuesday.

Returning veterans and aspiring freshmen will receive their second taste of spring basketball competition under fire Wednesday evening when Coach Harold Browne, overlord of the Husker cage circles, throws the candidates for next season's Scarlet cage team into the second game of the spring campaign. The game had been scheduled for Monday evening, but Ivy Day operations and the college days' exhibits cut into the practice sessions, and forced its postponement until Wednesday.

Practice will be held Monday and Tuesday, however, continuing the series of daily workouts laid out by Coach Browne for training in fundamentals. More advanced tactics of team play will be taken up later in the drills, but practices thus far have been confined to pivoting, out-of-bounds plays, ball handling, formations from tipoff, and fast breaks. The latter phase of the game has received particular attention, Coach Browne devoting the last several practices to long passes travelling the length of the floor.

Every workout has given some time to scrimmage involving the points stressed in the chalk talks and demonstrations donated by Coach Browne and Assistant Coach Morris Fisher. Each scrimmage is intended to put into effect the essential points of a lesson featuring the afternoon's workout. The season will continue until a series of twelve lessons has been completed, probably closing early in the third week of May. Four games will be held during that time to achieve a comprehensive review of previous practices. Wednesday's contest will be staged between two Red and White teams, with a probable veteran combination starting for the White-jerseyed unit. But every man will be given an equal amount of playing time, and the combinations will be shifted frequently so that nearly all men will have an opportunity to play on the White team.

Taking their cue from the recent Sims-Culbertson duel, four fraternity men at the University of South Carolina (Columbia) entered a 50 rubber bridge match, the winners to get a steak dinner and a free movie. Paradise has a new location. William Fairfield Warren, the former president of Harvard, in a recent book, selects the North Pole as the location of the world's first nudist colony.

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CIVIL ENGINEERS WIN BASEBALL LAURELS

Name Bingham Champion Liar of Department Professors.

The civil engineers emerged as the championship baseball team of the engineering college Friday afternoon when they set down all opponents at the baseball tournament at the field day activities during engineers' week. The mechanical engineers followed as second best while the civil engineers won conciliation over the electrical group. Prof. L. A. Bingham of the electrical engineering department was labeled as the champion liar of the engineering professors.

GRID FOLLOWERS MAY BUY DUCATS FOR \$6.60

Cornhuskers to Play Five Games on Home Turf This Fall.

Football followers will see Nebraska's Cornhusker gridmen in action in five home games this fall for \$6.60, including tax, if they avail themselves of season reserved seats at the Memorial stadium contests. The Husker schedule, despite the removal of one game from last season's six-game card, is one of the most pretentious in years, listing games with Chicago, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Oregon State.

Reserved seats at the Minnesota game will sell for \$2.50, and seats for the other four games are priced at \$2.20, involving a total saving of \$4.70. General admission prices are \$1.50 for the Chicago game, and \$1.10 for Oklahoma, Kansas, and Oregon State. There will be no general admission section for the Minnesota game. The complete schedule: September 28—Chicago University at Lincoln. October 5—Iowa State at Ames. October 12—Minnesota at Lincoln. October 19—Kansas State at Manhattan. October 26—Oklahoma at Lincoln. November 2—Missouri at Columbia. November 9—Kansas at Lincoln. November 16—Pittsburgh at Pitt. November 28—Oregon State at Lincoln.

Three Alumni Return for Engineering College Visit

Recent alumni visitors to the college of engineering at the university have been Duane G. Berg of Wahoo, a graduate of the electrical department in 1921; Edward T. Foster of Omaha, who was graduated in architecture in 1928; and Arthur R. Jenny, Columbus, a graduate in mechanics in 1932.

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HUSKER RACQUETEERS TRIM CYCLONES 6-0

Zoesch, Shafer, Hopt and Harrison Hand Iowans Second Defeat.

Nebraska's Husker racquet handlers continued their undefeated campaign Saturday afternoon at the Lincoln Tennis club, handing Iowa State college's net team their second defeat of the 1935 season at Scarlet hands. The quartet composed of Richard Zoesch, Jim Shafer, Carl Hopt, and Gene Harrison, completely addled the Cyclones, sending them to the showers under the burden of a 6 to 0 shutout.

Zoesch and Shafer scored straight set victories in vanquishing Rosenbrook and Frazier of Iowa State in the singles. Zoesch earned his victory in the back courts, while Shafer lost only three games in teaching Frazier his tennis lesson. Hopt and Harrison required three sets to win their laurels, but when the deciding set was played, both the Husker netmen were there with the needed finishing punch. Hopt won the first set at love, lost the second after a nine-game battle, and lost only two games in taking the third set 6 to 2.

Harrison scored a three-game advantage in winning his first set, but his Cyclone opponent completely reversed the tables in the second, allowing Harrison only three games. The Husker suffered a two-game losing streak in the concluding stanza, but nipped it to capture the next six games and the set. Harrison and Zoesch lost only three games in the doubles, while Zoesch and Shafer came from the little end of the horn in the second set to win the match.

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