

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

According to Lon Stiner, Oregon State football coach and former Nebraska player, there are going to be some changes made. Probably the most important will find Frank Ramsey, sterling center, at the left guard position.



DAILY NEBRASKAN SPORTS



VOLLEY BALL NEXT INTRAMURAL SPORT

Petz Releases Schedules for Greek Competition; First Games Slated for Wednesday; Three Rounds This Week.

Intrafraternity volleyball will begin Wednesday, March 18, at 7 o'clock, according to a notice sent out by Harold G. Petz, director of intramurals.

Schedule of events in the coliseum is so filled for the next two weeks that it is necessary to crowd some teams' schedules by having them play three games in the first week.

Nebraska swimmers broke their share of the records at the Big Six swim meet at Kansas City last Saturday, but they didn't get enough seconds and thirds to bring home the whole bacon.

Harvey Widman has been released by the Wahoo hospital supposedly cured of his recent foot infection. It was too bad that he was injured in the first place, but doubly so that it had to happen just when Nebraska was in the Olympic basketball regional tournament.

Rain halted Nebraska's outdoor football practice yesterday afternoon as Coach Bible took the boys inside for a bit of a chat talk.

"Cy" Sherman of the Lincoln Star was more than impressed with the showing made last Saturday afternoon by Coach Bible's football pupils.

Glenn Cunningham seems to have put it over on Venzke and Mangon the other night in the Columbia mile. Supposedly inferior at the time to Venzke and Mangon, the comet from Kansas let his opponents set the pace thruout the first 11 laps, and then with a surprising burst of speed sprinted ahead and led the way to the tape by 10 or 12 yards.

Minnesota had a turnout of over 150 freshmen for spring football practice. This is just a small advance warning of what opponents may expect in the way of material from the Gophers next fall.

Pittsburgh too has its usual amount of material from the mines. These boys come big and rugged and under the watchful eye of Jock Sutherland they turn into great players.

A new form of vitamin D has been developed at the University of Illinois medical school. Three alligators, seven white mice, three turtles and several cats and dogs were taken alive in a spectacular "forbidden pet hunt" held recently by Columbia formulary authorities.

DRIZZLE FORCES GRIDSTERS INSIDE FOR SPRING DRILL

Bible Had Hoped to Iron Out Errors of Saturday's Scrimmage.

A slow falling drizzle that made it impossible for Coach D. X. Bible to correct Saturday's scrimmage errors necessitated string tying to the mentors finger lest he forget the flaws.

The abbreviated scrimmage Saturday afternoon was of the polka dot construction with some portions of the game showing possibilities and others showing far from good ball.

Fleet Sophomores. Among the outstanders of the coaches benefit was Bill Anderson, a Kansas frosh, who did more than his share of yard gaining thru any part of the line.

On the whites there was one man who took the crowds eye more than the others. It was Marvin Plock who swept the ends for several noble advances.

Gus Peters Shines. Coming up for notice on the forward walls was Gus Peters who tangled with almost every opponents' hocks.

All-University Boxing Tournament Arranged

An all-university boxing tournament scheduled for the 23 and 24 of April was announced recently by Harold Matthews, boxing instructor.

not been slated to start on the first combination, but from his showing Saturday he has proved his ability to displace either Mehring or McGinnis.

Most hardy fans are giving two to one that Virgil Yelkin, who has returned after one years layoff, will show the crowds more football than anyone else on the Husker team next year.

Bob Ramey and Aina Dobson, Saturday, were among others who showed plenty of scrap.

The a capella choir of the St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church presented a program at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Joslyn Memorial in Omaha.

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KANSAS CAGERS WIN MANY HONORS IN BIG SIX PLAY THIS YEAR

Champs Earn Highest Score; Hold Opponents to Least Number Points.

LAWRENCE, KAN., March 16.—In winning the seventh district Olympic basketball tryouts the University of Kansas simply continued its superior brand of basketball demonstrated in winning the championship of the Big Six conference.

In conference play this year, the Kansas players rolled up the highest total of points in conference play; held opponents to the lowest total of points; had the least number of personal fouls, and made good the greatest percentage of free throws.

Power of offense, as shown by total points, gives Kansas the lead with 422 points; Nebraska, second, 400; Oklahoma, third, 348; Kansas State, fourth, 327; Missouri, fifth, 287 and Iowa State, sixth, 277.

Defense, as represented by the lowness of the score of opponents, again places Kansas first, with 288, and Nebraska, second, 331. Missouri, near the bottom on offense, was third on defense, with opponents held to 360, and Kansas State permitted opponents only 1 point greater.

Ratio of offense to defense may be expressed in terms of team points in relation to each 1 point scored by opponents.

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lead, with a ratio of 1.38, or better than three points for each two by opponents; Nebraska, conference runnerup, had the next best ratio, 1.21 to 1.

In the ten conference games, Kansas scored two less field goals than did Nebraska, but more than made up the shortage in the number of free throws made.

Kansas won its final in the Olympic preliminary by reason of free throws, since the Jayhawkers had ten field goals to Oklahoma A. & M.'s 12, but the Kansans connected with 14 of 16 chances from the free throw line for a percentage even better than that of the Big Six competition.

In the following table of free throws attempted and made in the Big Six competition, slight correction should be made for Missouri, Nebraska, and Oklahoma, since Kansas State did not include the missed free throws in the official transcript of scores sent to the secretary of the Big Six.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Att., M. Pct. Kansas 144 98 .680, Kansas State 122 75 .615, Iowa State 137 81 .591, Missouri 100 58 .580, Oklahoma 121 76 .629, Nebraska 133 72 .541

Avoidance of personal fouls is also a means of defense, since personals give the opponents opportunities to score. In this department, also, Kansas was at the top of the conference, with a total of 91.

Comparisons do not include non-conference games for any of the Big Six teams, since opposition is not comparable. In general, however, total team records for the season are similar to the records in Big Six competition.

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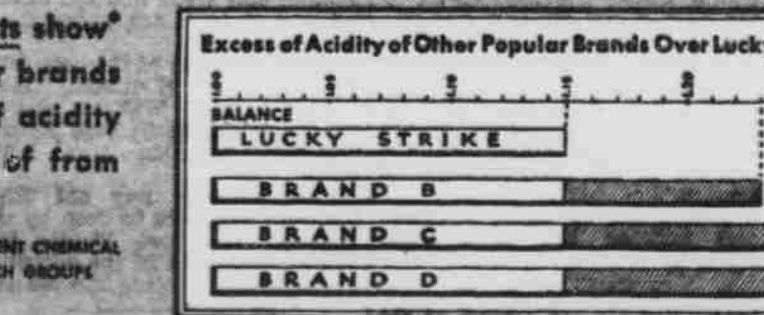
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