

HUSKER SWIMMERS TO BATTLE TEXANS HERE ON MARCH 23

Meet Stages Bout Between Championship Teams of Two Conferences.

Two conference championship swimming teams will battle to the finish Tuesday at 7:30 when the Texas Longhorns meet the Cornhuskers in the coliseum pool.

Texas will be upholding the laurels of the Southwest conference while the Minormen will be waving the Big Six first place flag. The Southwest representatives have won the loop crown five years straight and are undefeated this season.

League Records at Stake.
Two conference champions and three conference record holders will be included in the Texas lineup. Jack Nendell, loop champ, will swim the 220 yard free style and the 440 free in Tuesday's meet. Nendell was defeated by Nagel of the Texas A. & M. squad last week as the Longhorns sailed to a 53-38 victory. Capt. Thurman Talley will be seen in the 50 yard free and as the leadoff man of the 400 yard relay team. Talley won the 50 yard event against the Aggies with a time of :24.7. Pete Hagelin, ace Husker splasher, won from Voss of Grinnell in a close race in :20.7.

Longhorn Rollin Baker who holds the best record in the breast stroke won the 100 yard event last week with a time of 1:11.6. Baker also swims on the 300 yard medley team. John "Hondo" Crouch, sophomore member of the Texas team, holds two conference marks, but did not compete in the Aggie meet.

Relay Races Close.
The real contest of the meet should come when the relay teams of the two schools come together. In the Aggie meet the Longhorn 400 yard team composed of Travis, Talley, Bergfeld and Nendell won the event with a time of 4:03.9. Nebraska's team composed of Krause, Dort, Ludwick and Thornton salted away the Grinnell aggregation in 4:04.9, one second slower than the Texas time. In the 300 yard medley, the Texas team of Zwiener, Baker, and Travis distanced the Aggie men in 3:26.5. Zwiener will be replaced by Crouch in the lineup Tuesday, however. The Husker team of Ludwick, Thornton and Dort, coasted to victory against Grinnell with a time of 3:29.9. Against Kansas State last month these same men turned in a good performance with the clock reading 3:20.9.

Harvard, Yale and the University of Chicago have the largest endowment funds of any of the educational institutions in the United States. Harvard's fund totals \$131,099,000.

Art Officials Announce Hours to See Exhibition

This is the last week of the Nebraska Art association exhibition, scheduled to show from Feb. 28 through March 28 in galleries A and B of Morrill hall. To avoid classes in the galleries, the best hours to visit the exhibition are as follows:
2-5 Sunday.
1:00 every day.
10-11 Thursday and Friday.
9-5 Saturday.

Philadelphia Lithographer Glorifies Fighters, Circus

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fect of the whole rather than a photographically exact representation of the scene. This does not mean that he romanticizes. Recently a prominent weekly offered him a substantial sum for the use of his fight lithographs if he would "fix" the faces of the fighters in order not to horrify the magazine's women readers.

Baer's Face Lights Up.
An illustration of the way Mr. Riggs work is related by Loren Eiseley, formerly of the university, who is taking his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, who was instrumental in arranging the exhibition in Lincoln. In a letter to Professor Kirsch, Mr. Eiseley discusses the Baer Carnera print, which bothered Riggs for a long time.

"He couldn't seem to get just the right light on Baer's face," Mr. Eiseley reported. "Then one day he picked up a newspaper and chanced to see a photograph of Herbert Hoover at some distinguished function. Something about the light across the president's face seemed just right. Something clicked in Riggs' mind." The lithograph was finished— thanks to Herbert Hoover.

Photographs Circus Detail.
Like the boxing prints, Mr. Riggs' circus pictures are the result of constant and long continued observation. When the circus is in town, Riggs attends every night, accompanied by a photographer friend who photographs knots in ropes and other details which must be exact.

Mr. Riggs has traveled widely in North Africa and the Far East. He has a collection of African sculptures in wood and Plains Indian material, including such oddities as an Apache necklace ornamented with dried human fingers, and a war fetish decorated with human jawbones.

Collects Lizards, Python.
Another collection resulting from his travels is the assortment of live snakes and lizards which inhabit a specially heated porch of his apartment. Mr. Riggs' favorite of these is an eight foot python, for whose special benefit the lithographer recently moved to more commodious rooms. The python Mr. Riggs refers to affectionately as "the meanest snake I ever had," and he comments regretfully that if it continues to grow at its present rate he will have to get rid of it eventually, there being a limit to the number of cubic feet of snake that can be safely entertained in the confines of an apartment. To those who think the limit has been reached already, Mr. Riggs replies "He's good for a few more feet."

The Riggs lithographs will be shown by the Department of Fine Arts in Gallery A of Morrill hall until March 29, when they are scheduled for a showing elsewhere.

WEATHER STOPS GRID WORK OUTDOORS; BIFF SHOWS ROSTER FILMS

Full Squad Sees East-West Pictures; Work Out Under Stadium.

A slush covered field forced the Nebraska "spring" football squad to the shelter of the stadium yesterday afternoon. The scrimmage, scheduled for the afternoon's workout, was necessarily postponed until more favorable weather conditions.

A full squad reported as Coach Biff Jones slipped a little classroom work in the dressing room. A showing of the pictures of the East-West New Year's day game started off the grid program. The coaching staff made example of the film, showing the "rights and wrongs" of the game.

A brief chalk talk preceded signal drill and dummy scrimmage. Little by little Jones is working into his squad more complex plays, but he intends to withhold all grid trickery until fall rolls around.

Used Same Lineups.
Generally speaking the same lineups were employed in yesterday's drills as have been used consistently thus far. Dohrmann and Richardson, ends; Mills and Doyle, tackles; Mehring and English, guards; Ramey, center, composed the Red shirted line. The backfield included Howell, Andrews, Dodd, and Rohrig.

The opposing lineup played Grimm and Smith, ends; Schwartzkopf and Hutcherson, tackles; Pfeiff and Peters, guards; Burruss, center; and Phelps, Ball, Mather and Anderson, backs.

Backfield Developing.
Most noteworthy of Husker football thus far is the rapid stride made in backfield development. This year's ball carrying quartet, tentatively chosen, lacks the height and weight of last season's Francis and Cardwell, but they have speed and drive that is equivalent. John Howell, veteran quarterback, who has always played a blocking half, has suddenly blossomed into a ball carrier of note. In the last scrimmage of the spring drills Howell displayed a knack of plunging and broken field running that brought the coaching staff to a sudden reality of their possession. He accounted for all three of the scrimmage's touchdowns.

TRACKMEN TO TRY OUT FOR LONGHORN RELAYS

Schulte Plans Special Races This Week to Size Up Husker Squad.

Special tryouts to determine who is to represent Nebraska in track at the Texas Relays, staged at Austin, April 3, will hold the spotlight this week as far as the Husker runners are concerned. According to Coach Henry F. Schulte, about seven runners selected by tryouts will take the jaunt to the Longhorn classic.

For this coming Wednesday, Mentor Schulte has decided to hold a special race in the 440 and 880 yard runs. Bob Allen, John Brownlee, Alfred Kuper and Paul Owen, all sophomores, have been picked by the head coach to take part in these two special events. From this quartet one or two winners will wear Scarlet and Cream colors in these races at the Texas contest.

Dr. Sturdevant to Lead Baptist Singing Today

Dr. Sturdevant, of the University of Nebraska school of dentistry, will direct the choir of the First Baptist church this evening at 7:45 in singing "The Seven Last Words." This choir of 44 voices is one of the few in the city to sing such a difficult selection. Franklin LeBar is the baritone soloist, Rose Dunder and Ruth Randall the soprano soloists, Milan Starks the tenor soloist, and Cliff Sturdevant and James Lawson the tenor duet.

SEMIFINALS, FINALS TO END INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL MONDAY

S.A.E., Sigma Nu, Phi Psi, Sig Ep Compete for Championship.

Intramural volleyball competition will reach its climax Monday evening at the coliseum when the semi-finals and final games will be played. Sigma Phi Epsilon, league II victor, will meet Sigma Nu, league I champ; and Phi Kappa Psi, league IV titlists, will struggle with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, league III winners.

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Immediately following the two semi-final games, the two winners will meet in the championship tussle. Results of volleyball competition will vitally affect the intramural standings. All four semi-finalists are now listed among the first six leaders, with very few points separating them. At the present, Acacia is at the top of the heap, but the volleyball results will probably produce a new leader.

As a whole, the intramural sports program is running on schedule. The spring sports, including golf, tennis, horseshoes, baseball and track, will start as soon as school resumes after spring vacation.

ASSEMBLY VOTES FOR CHANGING OF ENTRANCE RULES

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tudent of city schools at Scottsbluff, presented the point of view maintained by the high schools of the state in the panel discussion that preceded the vote of the afternoon meeting. Dean C. H. Oldfather, of the college of arts and sciences, presented the university argument, as opposed to Mr. Burnham in the discussion.

Speaking as an authority on curriculum studies, Dr. Hollis L. Caswell, summed up the afternoon's discussion with a plea to the colleges of the state to wake up to the progress of the times and to liberalize their requirements.

The report of the resolutions committee as approved by body follows:

- Your Resolutions committee submits for your consideration the following resolutions:
 - We reiterate our stand in favor of constructive school legislation, especially the following bills:
 - L. B. 125—Providing for a state-wide teacher retirement system.
 - L. B. 445—Providing for a revision of requirements for certification of teachers in Nebraska.
 - L. B. 212—Providing for a continuing contract for teachers.
 - L. B. 25—Providing for the establishment of a tax investigating commission in Nebraska.
 - We reaffirm our former position and we deplore all attempts to divert school moneys into questionable investments. We believe that the founders of the state constitution established a sound doctrine in the constitutional provision that these moneys should be held forever inviolated, and that they should be replaced whenever lost.
 - We believe that the present college entrance requirements are an obstacle to the progressive curriculum construction in the secondary school. We, therefore, urge the colleges of the university, and all institutions offering higher education, to modify their entrance requirements, in accordance with the best philosophies of modern education.
 - We endorse the action of the committee of fifteen and their program of action. We further endorse their plan of college entrance, and urge that such committee be continued.
- The recommendations of the committee of fifteen are:
 - A total of six required academic (English, mathematics, social sciences, languages, natural sciences) units in the senior high school.
 - Two of the above six units to be in English.
 - The other four units to be in any academic field.
 - A total of twelve units acquired in senior high school to be required for unconditional entrance to the university.
 - We endorse the Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill now in congress, and recommend that this association urge its members to write their congressmen and senators to support the bill.
 - We request the educational planning commission of the Nebraska State Teachers association to consider the problem of a co-operative program of curriculum reconstruction and to appoint an advisory committee for the purpose of formulating plans to carry on the work.

Shucks

They Begin To Show Polish.

By Ed Steeves.
Nightly Coach Biffer Jones grid squad shows big improvement in the way of a perfected glaze as the big man with the whistle applies the sand paper. He has had ample support and a good turnout. The perfection of squad, we learn in that psych class, comes only from perfection of the individual players.



BOB MILLS

Some of the gridders who have developed over night like films are Bob Mills, Bill Pfeiff, Adna Dobson, Bob Ramey, Howell, Herr Rohrig, and Thurston Phelps. This list are those who have shown the most rapid improvement of any of those on the roster.

Mills, in particular, gives an interesting study for those in the market for grid tales. Fred Shirey all conference tackle, has been confined to the inactive side of the chalk stripes this spring due to some heckling throat trouble. It is in his place that Mills has been playing. Shirey will be back next fall for action and Mills knows this. For that one reason the former Lincoln athlete has been giving spring drills all he has. He has now climbed to the height where he will be hard to pry from that tackle post by Shirey or anyone else.



FRED SHIREY

The same is true for Ramey, replacing Brock, and John Richardson, replacing Amen.

Neither are Seeman and Callihan doing themselves any good by their absence from fullback and guard spots, respectively.

Finally recognizing the fact that he, "David," had forgotten his sling shot and could not whip "Goliath" Joek Sutherland, Don Harrison resigned from his athletic directorship at Pittsburgh. The resignation came as the result of a three month squabble between the P. B. K. director and the famous football coach over the problem of subsidization.

For approximately a week at the beginning of the quarrel over legal tender, the two Pittsburgh figures battled in the open. Later they decided they couldn't stand the smell of publicity and so retired to private chamber to wage on and on. This they have done until the announcement of Harrison's resignation yesterday. It is difficult to say whether the punches were low or high, but no matter the nature of the blows, Harrison took the count.

As a swan song he made a gallant plea to the board that they take the athletic department and "keep it clean" after his departure. Harrison will complete the school year in his present capacity.

Milburn Knight, Husker 118 pounder, who was supposed to slap the national collegiate meet, not only met his Waterloo, but it came out halfway to meet him. Meeting G. Wright of Central Oklahoma Teachers in the first round, he lost a close decision to him.

In The Infirmary

SATURDAY.

Robert Chitt, Tekamah, Jack Mack, Scottsbluff, Myrna Athey, Wauneta, Virgil Poch, Geneva.

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