

Shucks

Spring Cage Drill
Brightens N. U. Prospects.
By Ed Steeves.

Along with the flowers, bees, trees, and hay fever Nebraska has had spring basket ball for the past few years. Many have been unable to see the value of the sur-



W.H. BROWNE
from Lincoln Journal

plus practice during the sultry months for the indoor sport. The Huskers were not any good in basketball any way, said the wise guys.

What the boys of wisdom spoke was true, but it is no more. By training, almost warping toward basketball and its year-around training, the Huskers have climbed from their traditional bottom spot to the throne. This current season the Brownemen slamed into the crown with Kansas U.

With this brief summary we say to you, "Isn't spring caging the salt of the improvement stew?"

Wednesday night Coach Browne staged his first genuine test to see what the boys had absorbed this spring. His efforts have been a little more intense this year than ever before since he is aiming for that bull's eye on the Big Six throne, nothing less.

The savior of Husker cage-dom went over to the coliseum feeling a little shaky, no doubt. For while spring practice is never exactly authentic, its results are "the shadow that goes before." If the boys had fallen flat Wednesday night and had been as lifeless as a Barbour fossil, it might have been blamed on the spring, but nevertheless the coaches would have been plenty concerned.

However, the squad did not fall flat or even falter, they showed class in basketball that would have outdone many, many of the Husker quints in the past. Ball handling is usually about as efficient as a W. P. A. worker as everyone seems that spring excuses them from catching the ball.

Wednesday night, however, that ball whistled thru the air like an angry bee as vets and frosh alike hooked and faked.

Point making is usually scant, too, but in Wednesday's action there was a four point per minute average.

All this spring season the coaching staff has been pointing with pride to the cage embryonics of the freshman class and in the said abbreviated tourney they substantiated their claims. The frosh worked well both with the veterans and alone. The first five, in the absence of Amen and Dehmann, played three freshmen, Dow Wilson, Max Hulbert and Brant Thomas. All three played their heads off in all departments and worked with the oldsters like ham works with eggs.

From last year's squads the standouts were Floyd Ebaugh and Bob Parsons, of course, both of whom led the scoring. Al Werner was probably next in line with several dazzlers to his credit. Other bright spots among the returners were Cliff Scott, who played with a bunch of freshmen, Lloyd Grimm, who turned in a swell defensive account; and Bill Kovanda and Bob Elliott.

Some of the better freshmen, besides Thomas, Hulbert and Wilson, were Bruce Duncan, Frank Tallman, Irving Yaffee and Paul Brown. The last two, Yaffee and Brown, were point crazy last night as they did the scoring exclusively for their team, 18 and 16 tallies respectively.

Thus with a fresh lineup coming back for more that is stronger than onion breath and a lineup of vets that are taller than any team in the past, the Huskers should have a strong claim on that elusive Big Six crown. Incidentally, other quints of the Big half dozen have dropped potency almost as rapidly as the Huskers have gained. Cagey, huh?



SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1937.

SPORTS

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THREE

Huskers Win In Triangular Meet

NEBRASKA DOWNS JAYHAWK, KANSAS STATE TRACKMEN

Cardwell, Francis, Andrews, Matteson Hit Stride For Winners.

Despite a downpour of rain preceding the triangular meet at Manhattan yesterday, eight new records were written onto the books and an old one tied as Nebraska squeezed out a narrow win by scoring 63 points against 56 for Kansas and 43 for Kansas State.

"Wild Hoss" Cardwell who had failed to hit his usual winning stride thus far this season led the Husker scoring as he snared first in the high and low hurdles and the broadjump. The Seward husky set a new record in the 220 low barriers as he clipped 6 of a second from the old record of 24 flat set by Knappenberger of Kansas State three years ago.

Francis Maintains Pace. Harrison "Sam" Francis maintained his pace of double wins in the weight events as he tossed the 16 pound ball 52 feet 11 inches and then came back to flip the discus 148 feet 11 inches. Both were new records, the shot mark supplanting the old distance of 51 feet 7 inches set by Kansas's Elwyn Dees in 1935, and the discus heave adding 4 feet 5 inches to a 10 year old mark held by Durisch of Nebraska.

Those clashing twins, Fred Matteson and Wilson Andrews, again broke the tape while running arm in arm to tie for the mile title in 4:24.1. John Brownlee led Matteson across the finish in the two-mile run in 9:52.4.

Richardson Ties Record. Jake Jacobson's old record of 9:8 for the century dash was tied by Richardson of Kansas. Pankonin of the Huskers placed fourth in this event as well as the 220 which was also won by Richardson as he snipped 1.1 seconds off the old mark of 22 flat held by Hall of Kansas and set in 1934.

Bob West of Nebraska State put on a horse race finish in the 880 with the Wildcat runner winning by a length in the fast time of 1:55.9. Husker Al Kuper took fourth in the same race.

State won the mile relay in 3:21.8 with Nebraska in the hole position.

Bob Simmons finished close behind Jim Jesson and Myron Hooks of Kansas State in the 440 as Jesson burned the cinders in 48:8 to clip 4 seconds from the old mark set by Nixon of State in 1935.

Cardwell Shows Speed. Bill Gish of the Cornhusker squad trailed Cardy and Wiles of Kansas in the abbreviated barriers as the Seward speedster made the moist ashes steam in setting the new record. Cardwell the fast stepping former grid star who made Pacific coast fans marvel at his speed when he cut loose on a long gallop at Oregon State last fall, topped the high timbers in 15:2.

Bob Mills, sophomore husky and Husker grid and weight hopeful, continued his steady bid for a berth as a shot putter as he tossed the iron ball 45 feet 9 inches and grabbed third place laurel behind Sam Francis and Freedland, the latter from Kansas.

Elmer Dohrmann took a day off from his duties as centerfielder on the Nebraska baseball team and tossed the javelin 170 feet 5 inches to take second behind Durant of Kansas who tossed the spear 173 feet.

Huskers Fail in the Jump. Only the high jump eluded the Huskers bid for the title as they were blanked in that event. Shannon of Kansas topped the stick at 6 feet 2 1/2 inches to edge out Maguire of the same school by an inch.

Neumann of Nebraska took fourth in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 7 1/2 inches. Cardwell's jump was 22 feet 9 1/2. Ray Noble of Kansas roared the humpo pole 13 feet 7-8 to a new mark in the vault. He erased the old record of 13 feet set by White of Kansas in 1934. Neumann of the Huskers rode over the crossbar at 12 feet for third place.

FRANCIS ACCEPTS BID TO PUT SHOT MAY 15 IN CALIFORNIA MEET

Husker Champion to Vie With West Coast Men At Fresno Relays.

Sam Francis will be entered in the West Coast relays to be held at Fresno, Calif., next Saturday. Coach Schulte has announced. Fresno State college, which will be host to the meet, has requested that Sam come out to try his skill against the western putters.

Husker mentor Schulte expects no formidable opposition from the Sooners who will come here for a dual next Saturday, so he will let Sam make the trip. Sam has been undefeated in the shot this year.

There are four west coast shot putters who have bettered the 50 foot mark this spring. They are Tom Montgomery, Jim Reynolds, and Al Hershey of Stanford, and Owen Hansen of U. S. C. Sam has been making better than 51 consistently this spring, and so should be able to successfully defend his laurels.

The meet will be held in the evening under the blaze of arc lights. As the weather of the San Joaquin valley is famed for its perpetual mildness, a number of records are expected to be set. Sam, with several other Huskers, will also go to the U. S. A. meet at Berkeley June 18 and 19, where they will meet the cream of the nation's collegiate tracksters.

POLITICAL VIEWS SPRING POLL WITH TONGUE IN CHEEK

(Continued from Page 1.)
half of the representatives.
If last spring's election was followed with any degree of analysis, it will be recalled that the Greek Council (now known as Liberals) wrote in their platform's preamble that "because of dissatisfaction of previous methods of distribution of honors among barb and fraternal groups, an exclusive fraternal group has founded a party..." Naturally, this sent the Barbs to the Progressives' fold.

Reverse 1936 Attitude.
Reorganization of the Greek Council into a Liberal faction has reversed this aforementioned policy. The Liberals need and want the Barbs as badly as the latter needs the former. Meanwhile the Progressives, last spring's election winners, are pinning their hopes on their past successes and the unified support of their member Greek letter houses. Which will win? It's a tossup! Neither side can figure on a 100 percent landslide because largely of the entrance of a large number of independents.

Popularity Contest?
One Greek letter house has broken all precedents by having eight of its members filing for the various positions, figuring, undoubtedly, on cashing in on the popularity of the various men instead of obtaining faction support. Such a lineup will split the votes considerably leaving the strongest faction to annex as many positions as possible. Past elections have proven decisively that strong faction support means a whole of a lot more than the individual's popularity, and, contrary to popular opinion, faction candidates are chosen according to their past activities in the main.

OKLAHOMA BATS OUT 15-6 VICTORY OVER HUSKER NINE

Lloyd Schmadeke Turns in Best Pitching Job For Nebraska.

By Bob Dreibus.

Warren "Lefty" Morris, ace hurler for the Oklahoma Big Six ball team pitcher, eased through to a 15-6 win over Nebraska while his teammates were smacking the offerings of two home team pitchers all over the ag college diamond.

Lloyd Schmadeke went to the relief of the staggering Husker mound corps with one aboard in the sixth and turned in a perfect relief job for the remainder of the game and in addition knocked a home run with one aboard, scored twice, and batted in two runs.

The sluggers from Norman turned on the heat in the initial frame as the first six men to face Harris Andrews, moundsman for the Huskers and football back in the off season, combined four hits with a brace of walks to produce six runs. It was this wildness coupled with general ineffectiveness that gave the visitors their wide margin. Of the eleven free passes issued to first base in the first six innings, six of the charity runners scored.

Huskers Make Come Back.
The Huskers came back in the last half of the first to bag a run on Eddie George's single and Pete Baker's double coupled with an error by Brittain, slugging left fielder for the visitors.

Nebraska pitchers were consistently in trouble throughout the first six frames as the visitors scored at least once in each inning. A walk, a fielder's choice, and a single produced a run in the second. The same recipe worked for another score in the third. Another ticket to first followed by a balk, a passed ball, and an outfield fly, made the score 9-1 in the fourth.

Two Runs in Fifth.
Singles by Monroe, Brittain, and Thomas and a base on balls to Hunter were good for two more runs in the fifth.

Morris opened the sixth with a single. The first two men at the top of the lineup went down in order. Brittain was safe on hurler Denning's misplay as he missed tagging first on an assist from Amen. Hunter walked and was followed by Baer's double. He scored on Thomas's single who then went to second as they played for Baer at the plate. Schmadeke then entered the game on the mound for Nebraska and fanned Beavers for the final out.

Tally in Sixth, Seventh.
Nebraska counted in the last of the sixth as Baker singled, took second as Amen walked, and scored on Hogemeyer's one base knock. The home club tallied again in the seventh as Schmadeke walked, took second on an infield out, and scored when Beaver dropped George's high fly into centerfield.

Rivalry Continues Monday.
The two teams will continue their rivalry Monday at Mundy park. Oklahoma is leading the conference with three wins and no defeats and has been co-champions for the title the past three years.

Oklahoma	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Bartlett 3b	4	2	1	2	0	0
Monroe 2b	4	2	1	2	0	0
Brittain lf	3	2	1	0	1	0
Hunter rf	3	2	2	3	4	0
Baer ss	3	2	2	3	0	0
Thomas 1b-If	6	2	4	7	0	0
Boyd 1b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hogemeyer cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Simpson cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tweyman c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Morris p	3	1	1	3	0	0
Connely rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	15	14	27	12	1
Nebraska	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Jacobson lf	5	0	0	4	0	0
George 3b	3	1	2	1	2	0
Baker 2b	3	2	1	0	0	1
Amen 1b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Harris ss	4	1	2	2	3	0
Klein rf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Hogemeyer cf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Johnson rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Borman c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sandstrom c	0	0	0	2	1	0
White p	1	1	1	1	0	0
Andrews p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Denning p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Denning p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schmadeke, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Emsham p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	11	27	3	3

English batted for Borman in fourth.
Oklahoma..... 128 001 130-6
Nebraska..... 121 006-15
Honor run: Schmadeke. Three base hit: Bartlett. Two base hit: Brittain, Baer, Hogemeyer. Run batted in: Hogemeyer, White, Schmadeke 2, Brittain 2, Baer 5, Thomas 4, Beavers 1, Tweyman 2, Bartlett 2, Twyman, Morris, Double Day, Bartlett to Thomas; Monroe to Thomas; Baker to Harris to Amen. Left on base: Nebraska 10, Oklahoma 11. Bases on balls: Andrews 5, Denning 6, Norris 6, Strick out: By Denning 2, Schmadeke 2, Norris 1, Hitz and run: Off Andrews 4 in 2 in 2-3 innings; off Denning 6 and 7 in three innings (two out in sixth); off Schmadeke, none in 3 1-3 innings. Bats: Double, Pizzel, Holt; Borman, Sandstrom, Hitz by pitcher; Andrews Umpire; Reider and Silverio, Time 2:23.

Joslyn Memorial Plans Architectural Display

An exhibition of forty-five drawings by students in the department of architecture at the university, including the first three years' work, and four models of buildings, are to be on display at the Joslyn Memorial, Omaha, from May 9 to June 6.

REINHARDT DESCRIBES STUDY FOR ACADEMY

Environment Factors Mold Personality, Teacher Tells Sociologist.

Discussing the results of a study he made of cultural factors and personality problems as they are related to groups of unemployed persons during the past three years, Dr. James M. Reinhardt, associate professor of sociology, told the social science academy meetings Friday afternoon that "any fundamental alteration in the factors of environment affect the personality disastrously in proportion as they block the individual's ability to function in the direction of personally acquired goals."

In the course of his study of unemployed individuals Dr. Reinhardt found that as the result of prolonged destitution and lack of work a few become criminals, others sought shelter behind real or imaginary organic ills; two developed definite psychoses, one committed suicide, others showed signs of partial recovery with the temporary return of opportunity, while some developed rebellious attitudes towards the social system as a whole including the agencies of relief. He found that one person became partially well because of a son's success in the university.

"In all cases, however, the 'breakdowns' could be definitely associated with external situations which resulted in specific blockings in terms of socially approved goals," declared Dr. Reinhardt. "Since in a crisis the individual's personal values inhere in a cultural system which he cannot alter alone, he often is forced to restore an inner equilibrium of personality by abnormal behavior."

DOROTHY BENTZ'S 'TO THE IVY' JUDGED BEST

(Continued from Page 1.)
in the skies
Must be confined within a given range;
But boundless time can glide forever on
Its fateful course and knowingly can laugh.
As at caprice it moves men here and there,
On earth, like circling pawns, Making them conscious of its sovereign power
To watch them age, yet ne'er grow old itself.

Yes, change forever stalks along time's path
Except for thee, O clinging ivy vine,
Thou ancient counterpart of all that hath
Been modernized and decked with new design:
A pulsate, living thing that feels the rain
Beat mournfully upon thy outstretched leaves
Or trickle daintily from stem to stem
With one enert refrain.
A cool, deep shelter when the blazing sun
Runs rampant in its orb of heavenly blue.

Thou, ivy, art the same tho thou hast seen
The youths, who in their dawn-ing days of life
Once feasted on thy fresh and charming green,
Grow old and learn of sorrow and of strife
Thou many now have ventured forth alone
And have forgot the guileless joys they knew
Beneath the walls where supple tendrils stretch
To cling on jagged stone.
Thou hast not lost thy will to be alive
In grieving for the past that thou hast known.

Each year when gentle winds sing melodies
Thru budding trees to buoyant childish hearts
Thy barren stems burst forth in myriad leaves,
And some mysterious hand is there that starts
Thee climbing forward on thy rampant way
Along the blood red bricks that has caused,
Thru passing snows, and storms and sun,
To crumble and decay.
Thy faith in living cannot pass away
And thou shalt be forever new and young.

N. U. RAQUETEERS TAKE K-STATE NETSTERS 5-1

Detrich, Hamoy, Friedman Capture Victories in Singles Matches.

Forced inside the coliseum because of the heavy rain which drenched the clay courts, Nebraska's tennis team yesterday afternoon swamped the raquetees from Kansas State by a count of 5 to 1. It marked the second win of the year for Gregg McBride's string wielders.

Bill Reedy of the Huskers lost a close match to Joe Eckart of the visitors as he was dropped 5-7, 6-4, 7-5. Kansas State's ace raquet wielder broke thru Reedy's service in the final set while the Husker was holding a 5-4 advantage to sweep to the win.

Evan Godfrey of the visitors dropped a 6-4, 6-1 series to Johnny Detrich of the Huskers. Tony Hamoy proved too much opposition for Max Foote of State and the latter was able to snare only two of the fourteen games played. Lloyd Friedman of the home talent took Barney Rovner of the opposition 6-4, 6-2.

Doublets competition saw Reedy and Kulkin of Nebraska whip Eckart and Foot 6-4, 6-0 in the lone match played. Detrich and Hamoy won their match as Godfrey and Rovner of K. State forfeited.

The Cornhusker netsters will entertain Kansas at the Lincoln Tennis club next Thursday.

22 TEACHERS GET JOBS Moritz Reports Placements Thruout Nebraska.

The following teaching placements were reported thru the office of Prof. R. D. Moritz, director of the teacher placement bureau at the University:
Robert Knight, Neligh.
Katherine Falkow, Columbus.
John Boyle, Elroy.
Tracy Mumford, Ft. Edward.
Larry Greisel, Fairfield.
Lyman Fowler, St. Edward.

Albert Ross, Pleasanton.
Arline Bors, Grand Island.
Hubert Howard, Hurlbut.
P. A. Brossard, Lawson.
Charles Killeman, Davey.
Charles Ekins, Riverdale, Wyo.
Dean Nyvall, Eagle.
Doris Mae Brisco, Seward.
Arville Hanson, Sidney.
Vera Schneider, Minden, Iowa.
Myrtle McKas, Columbus.
Edgar Sears, Ashland.
Ellis W. Thompson, Scottsbluff.
Paul Pierce, Neligh.
Harold Van Riesen, Luskston.
Raleigh Pflister, Elroy.

BAKER SETS DEADLINE FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

Class Head Names May 15 Last Day to Order Senior Cards.

Deadline for the ordering of senior announcements has been set as Saturday, May 15, Floyd Baker, senior class president announced today.

In making the announcement Baker stressed the fact that the deadline cannot be extended beyond May 15 because of the time required to have the announcements made up and sent from Kansas City.

Orders, according to the president, may be placed at the College Supply store and Co-op Book store, the only two stores which will be handling the University announcements. Prices which have been set on the announcements are sheet, 10 cents each or 12 for \$1; cardboard, 25 cents each; leather, 40 cents each.

"The time until graduation is very short and we urge all senior students to place their order at once," Baker commented. "Orders cannot be taken after the date set and those wishing to secure announcements for their relatives and friends should be prompt in doing so sometime this week."

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