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Phi Psi's Forfeit Title to A. T. O.'s

Seemann Not Eligible, Rule Uni. Officials

Intramural Water Polo Tournament Concludes In Technical Revival

Alpha Tau Omega, yesterday was awarded the water polo championship by intramural officials when it was discovered that George Seemann, Husker end and wrestler, had participated in the finals between the A. T. O.'s and Phi Psi's Thursday night while ineligible.

Under the intramural rules no athlete can participate in intramural athletics while engaged in a varsity sport. This rule made Seemann, one of Coach Jerry Adam's wrestlers, ineligible to play water polo.

The decision by intramural officials gave the A. T. O.'s a big boost in their standing in the race for the Jack Best trophy. In the finals Thursday night the Phi Psi's defeated the A. T. O.'s when a touch goal by Al Madgett in the last ten seconds of play gave them a 9-6 victory after Joe Laughlin, A. T. O. goalie, had tied the score with a field goal previous to Madgett's score.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won consolation honors when the Sigma Nu's forfeited.

Faurot to Stay At Missouri

Tiger Coach Receives Reappointment to Job

Don Faurot, the man who brought Missouri football out of its doldrums and culminated a four year campaign with a 13 to 10 victory over Nebraska on its home sod last fall was reappointed head football coach and instructor in physical education at Missouri university yesterday.

The Tiger coach's salary was given as \$8,000 for the one year contract he was offered.

Before coming to Missouri, Faurot coached at the Kirksville Teachers' college in Kirksville, Mo., where he turned out teams that whipped Missouri and other bigger schools in the state with regularity.

Kansas Star Accepts Bid

Anderson to Play Ball With Yankees

LAWRENCE, Kas.—Ferrell Anderson, University of Kansas football and baseball star, has signed a contract with the New York Yankees to play professional baseball.

Anderson, a unanimous choice for all Big Six guard this fall, also has starred on the Jayhawk basketball team. He has been the regular catcher for the Kansas nine the past two years, but now is ineligible for any further competition.

Ferrell will report to the Joplin team of the Western Association late in February. He will not be in school the spring semester but will return next fall to complete work for his degree.

Anderson, a student in the school of education, is 6 feet tall, weighs 205 pounds and is 20 years old. His home is in Maple City, Kansas.

N.U. Cagers Lead Scoring

Huskies Top Big Six In Points Amassed

Nebraska leads the Big Six in total points scored in non-conference games played up to date this season with 333 points in nine games. The Huskies, however, rank third in percentage winning four out of five games for a percentage of 44.

Kansas, winning five out of their eight games has the best record with a percentage of .625, but the leaders have amassed only 279 points. Iowa State has won three out of five of its games, gaining only 189 points for a percentage of .600, to rank second.

Kansas State follows the Huskies in the standings with three out of seven for a percentage of .429. Missouri ranks next with 400, but has the best record on average points per game, averaging 40.5 points; this is overshadowed however by the fact that her opponents have scored an average of 41.5 points per game. Oklahoma is in the bottom of the heap with two wins out of six and a percentage of .333.

Clippings

Editor's Note: Though we are apt to overlook it, Nebraska is not the only middle western university where money has been scarce during the past few years which faculty members have deserted for more lucrative fields of endeavor. The following are indicative of the student body.

Here is a news article from the University of Kansas. It might have been written here. It shows the straits of the financial situation at the two schools.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Jan. 5.—Added buildings, equipment and personnel for the University of Kansas, to restore it somewhat near the level of competing universities of the middle west are asked in the biennial report of Chancellor E. H. Lindley, submitted today to the governor and the board of regents.

Chancellor Lindley points out that with the coming of the depression salaries and maintenance were cut in anticipation of falling off in enrollments. On the contrary, university attendance has increased and the biennium set a new all time high.

Standards in Danger. The staff of the university, on the other hand, has not been increased and there is urgent pressure in some of the fast growing departments, such as chemical engineering, petroleum engineering, business and public school music. In too many instances, the chancellor says, instruction has devolved upon laboratory assistants and graduate students, and, if the academic standards of the university are to be maintained, these must be replaced with more experienced instructors.

The chancellor recommends a 20 percent increase in the salaries of the faculty. He points out that the needed instructors and to make a few salary adjustments in meritorious cases. He does not ask a general faculty increase, although pointing out that most other public employees in Kansas had received complete restoration of pre-depression salaries from two to four years ago, while university faculty reductions, general in scope, have been restored to the extent of only 37 percent, leaving the university with a salary scale 20 to 35 percent below that of all other midwestern states except possibly the Dakotas. Kansas salary cuts were greater, and have not been restored to the extent of those of other states.

"Must Keep Pace." "Kansas must keep pace if men of promise and ability are to be retained or attracted to fill vacancies," says the Chancellor. "Unless adjustments are made at an early date, Kansas youth must be told that the state cannot afford the higher educational training equal to that provided by other states."

Maintenance costs have increased at the university, not by reason of buildings added from state funds, but because of the gifts of citizens, including the stu-

NU Quintet Rallies in Third Quarter

Tollman, Grimm Lead Armstrong's Men To Second-Half Win

Coming from behind with a surprise third quarter rally, Nebraska's team cagers defeated Midland's quintet 40 to 35 on the Indian floor in Fremont Friday evening.

Trailing at halftime by a 21 to 16 count, Chill Armstrong's reserves turned on the steam, and led by forward Tollman poured enough baskets and free throws thru the hoop to win, while holding the Midland offense to 15 points.

Tollman High Scorer.

Tollman collected 14 points on seven fielders and Grimm garnered 8, two of them on gift shots, to pace the Huskies, while Green, barricaded for Midland, dumped in four field goals for 8 points and high point honors for the Indians.

Box score table with columns for player names and statistics for both teams.

Class in Fish, Game Slated

New Zoology Course Planned Next Semester

Beginning next semester, the zoology department of the university will offer for the first time a two hour course entitled "Fish and Game." The course will be instructed by Dr. Irving H. Blake, professor of zoology and anatomy.

Open to juniors and above, it is designed to furnish a partial background for students who plan to continue work in this field. Only those who have taken preliminary courses in such fields as animal ecology, vertebrate zoology, parasitology, etc., will be eligible to register for Dr. Blake's course.

Concentrate on Nebraska. The program of work will consist of illustrated lectures and supplementary reading. The new course will be offered every other second semester, and future offerings will be augmented by laboratory work and field observations.

During the semester students will learn of important species with special concentration on those in Nebraska. The course will include a study of the life histories, breeding and feeding habits of fish, game birds and mammals, as well as attention to hunting and fishing regulations. It is designed to give information about fish and game habits and care of native and introduced species.

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K. U. Changes Cage Lines

Basketball Coaches Try Out Broken Lines

LAWRENCE, Kas.—An innovation in the marking of basketball courts is being tried out at the University of Kansas and may in time be incorporated into the rules of the game. All of the black lines on the court in Hoch auditorium have been broken by two inch squares of white paint, so that the boundaries are perfectly discernible at all times.

The white paint consists of show card white paint mixed with glue. This mixture is vivid in color and will not wear off. The Kansas court is now fixed with a six inch space between the two inch squares of white paint, which gives the lines a checkered appearance. This adds color to the court, as well as increasing the visibility of the lines.

The latter factor was the main reason for the origin of the black and white lines. Not only was it difficult for persons in the balcony to see the lines clearly, but it also was hard for fast moving players to be sure where the lines were. Now there is no question.

Dr. Forrest C. Allen, the Kansas coach, will suggest to the research committee of the national rules body that they give this marking of the lines a thorough trial. As far as Dr. Allen knows, this type of lines has not been used at any other schools.

Agronomy Group Names Dr. Keim

Uni. Professor Heads Crops Judging Program

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Wrestlers Depart for East Monday

Matmen Plan Week's Tour, Four Matches

An eight man wrestling squad, headed by Coach Jerry Adam, will depart for points east Monday evening at 7:45. Arriving in Pennsylvania on Wednesday, they will meet the Lehigh university squad at Bethlehem, Thursday will find them exchanging half-nelsons with the Purdue boys at Lafayette, Ind. Friday evening the squad will go to the mat at Franklin & Marshall college. Saturday evening will see them at Penn State.

After this quick circuit of the east, the boys will head home again, returning to Lincoln Sunday evening or Monday morning. This is the group selected for the janit:

Table listing names and statistics of the wrestling team members.

Sports Party Aids Barb Organization

The barb sports party for unaffiliated women of the campus, sponsored by W. A. A. Friday in Grant Memorial, resulted in the formation of at least two and perhaps three new teams. Fifty independent coeds turned out for the affair. These independent teams will begin intramural competition when the basketball season comes. They cannot participate in the present tournaments because of the lack of practices.

For the first part of the hour the girls played ping pong, badminton, Nebraska ball and paddle tennis, and the second part formed the teams.

Elnora Sprague, barb representative on the W. A. A. council, had charge of the party.

As I See It by June Bierbower

Barb Hoop Tilts To Start Monday

Twenty-eight teams have entered Barb basketball competition which is to begin Monday night with twelve games in the seven-team leagues.

Teams will play every Monday and Wednesday in the coliseum, with the opener between the Cotton Club and 330 Athletic Club scheduled for court one at 7:00.

Lockard of St. Francis, Kas.... It seems as though we've heard Bunny has more than his quota of Nebraska boys, too... Colorado's basketball coach, "Frosty" Cox, who played for Phog Allen at K. U., is really drawing the Kansas boys, says Meier... We know that four or five members of the Buffs starting lineup against the Huskers last year were Kansas, while another Kansas entered the game after it started... and, as you see, we've been filching material from brother Meier... thought you would like to know what he says concerning the Oklahoma basketball team... The spectators don't like Bruce Drake's set style of play... they start booing whenever Oklahoma starts a set play... it's rumored, too, that there's a little discussion on the Sooners' cage squad, too....

Notice: Our man Wibs Kautz of Loyola is about on his way toward becoming one of the standout basketball players of the season. Kautz scored 171 points in Loyola's first nine games, which isn't bad for a guard. In case you didn't know, Kautz, who played here against the Huskers last year, is still the best player we've ever seen.

Len Eshmont, Fordham's sophomore halfback sensation, is in scholastic hot water... the New York World Telegram reports that he is "slightly septic" in no less than four courses... and Bill DeCorrevont is having book trouble at Northwestern... Bob Peoples, the javelin thrower, and Al Kreuger, who caught the Rose Bowl winning pass, are the "babies" of the Southern Cal team... both are 19... which reminds us that two of the country's best sophomores of 1938 are but 18... they are Bob Saggau of Notre Dame and Connie Sparks, who scored 60 points for Texas Christian.

While talking of Duke's drop-kicker, Tiny Ruffa, before the late lamented game, Wallace Wade said he didn't think his team could win with three points... he knew his stuff, at that... Elliott Wilson, big tackle from Alliance, who couldn't make the grade here scholastically, is trying it at Oregon U... He was a center on the grid squad, and has reported for basketball... Kansas feels pretty stung about the way the Jayhawk state boys turn up at Colorado U... Bunny Oakes has another Whizzer White in the making, says Milt Meier, and the boy is none other than triple-threatern Vernon

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Two Firms Seek Selling Ability

Companies to Interview Seniors January 10, 11

Representatives from two national companies will be on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday to interview seniors and graduates.

Tuesday men from the Proctor and Gamble Distributing company will interview students with sales ability. Arrangements to meet them may be made in Social Sciences any day before that time at 10 o'clock.

The International Business Machines company will be represented by its Omaha manager Tuesday and Wednesday. He will make a selection of men with sales ability to be interviewed later in the spring by other I. B. M. executives as well as himself.

BADMINTON ROUNDS TO END JANUARY 18

New girls intramural tournaments will begin next Tuesday. The first badminton round must be completed by Jan. 18 at 6 o'clock, the day before final exams begin. The date for the completion of the bowling tournament has not as yet been determined. Miss Lois Montgomery, director of intramurals, states.

Uncle "NEB" Says

"Prize money for the vacations goes in Rapid Big Bob's hands. While 'unbelievable' time ran through Bob's mind, he hit in a smashing round, he hit in the 10th round and out words to the housing crowd. All was forgotten on the welcoming of the New Year, but upon the return of the brothers Bob brought himself of his song to the eternal glory of the fraternity. Singing and between chimes and jere was told that the words were beautiful but the housing time was 'The Heartbeat of Sigma Chi.'"

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