

SPORTS



FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1939

DAILY NEBRASKAN

SEVEN

Kansas nine faces Huskers today

Nebraska to dedicate new baseball diamond

Lloyd Schmadeke to hurl against Cliff Brass in opener of two-game series starting at 4

Nebraska opens its home baseball season this afternoon on the new varsity diamond northwest of the coliseum at 4 as the Huskers go against Kansas U. in the first of a two-game series. Second game is scheduled for 2 Saturday afternoon.

The new field is to be dedicated just before this afternoon's game to which admission is free. Activity tickets, however, will be required for admission Saturday.

The Jayhawks, who have won two and lost three, are in fourth place in the conference, while the Huskers, with four defeats, are in the Big Six cellar, and will be seeking their first league win of the season.

Lose to Wildcats.

Kansas dropped their first Big Six game to Kansas State, was rained out of the second against the Wildcats, defeated Iowa State in two games last weekend, then took a double defeat from Oklahoma at Norman Monday and Tuesday.

The Huskers, who lost seven of eight games on a barnstorming trip to the west, have beaten only California. They were rained out of their conference opener, a two game series here against Iowa State, and have dropped two each to Missouri and Kansas State.

Schmadeke to pitch.

Pitching for the Huskers this afternoon will be Lloyd Schmadeke, senior right hander from Bradish who pitched Nebraska to their victory over California. Rube Denning, another senior, will be on the mound Saturday.

Cliff Brass, veteran Jayhawk hurler, will open this afternoon for Kansas, while John Burge, sophomore football end, will probably pitch Saturday, with Red Dugan being held in reserve. Brass and Burge pitched the Jays to their double victory over Iowa State.

Cadwallader plays.

Names familiar to Nebraskans on the K. U. lineup are those of Eldredt Cadwallader, right field, who scored a touchdown, then fumbled to give Nebraska their chance to beat K. U. on the gridiron last fall, and Les Kappleman, fine shortstop, who was sports editor of the Daily Kansan last semester as well as a member of the basketball team. Ed Hall, catcher, and Frank Bukaty, third baseman, both backfield men in football.

Hari Muth, Seward, will take over the first base spot of the Huskers.

Lineups:

Kansas	LeMaster ss
Cadwallader rf	McDermott lf
Kappleman ss	Wilson 2b
Hensley cf	Harris cf
Bukaty 3b	Tegtmeyer 3b
Holcim 1f	Anderson cf
Sands 1b	Muth 1b
Paris 2b	Schmadeke r
Hall c	Schmadeke p
Brass p	

Umpires: Clapper and Elton.

St. Paul league to stage banquet

World's Fair theme set for Friday event

The world's fair theme will be woven through the St. Paul M. E. Epworth league's annual spring banquet this Friday evening. Mark Simon, Lincoln lawyer and former league president, will speak on the "Temple of Religion" in conformity to the theme.

Toastmaster will be Delbert Christensen and toasts will be given on the "Hall of Fashion" by Beula Brigham, the "House of Man" by John Norall and the "Hall of Jewels" by Ellsworth Steele. The trylon and perisphere will serve as decoration motifs. Helen Eighmy is program chairman, Marie Larrabee arrangements, and Lilah Jensen decorations. The banquet will begin at 6:30 o'clock and will be at the church.

A "Georgia Garden Center" has been established on the University of Georgia campus.

BIG SIX STANDINGS.		
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Missouri	4	4
Oklahoma	4	3
Kas. State	7	4
Kansas	5	2
Iowa State	6	2
Nebraska	4	0
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Tennis deadline set

All first round games of the girls intramural tennis tournament must be finished by Friday at 6 o'clock. The games can be played on any court but the scores must be turned in to the W. A. A. office and any defaults must also be reported. The victor must win two sets out of three.

A.I.E.E. to hear Hild safety talk

Power company team conduct demonstration

Members of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hear E. C. Hild, safety engineer of the Iowa and Nebraska Light & Power company, speak on "Safety Measures" Monday evening when that group meets at 7:30 o'clock in room 206 of Mechanical Engineering.

Following Hild's address, Orville Rose will direct his safety team made up of members of the power company in a safety demonstration that will illustrate Hild's talk.

As I See It
by June Bierbower

Three cheers and a couple of hurrahs for John Bentley whose comments in last night's Journal about Jack Marsee, the Oklahoma jitterbug, jibe (not a pun on jive) with our opinion.

Marsee, a freshman football star, is getting quite a bit of attention down at Norman because he's one grand jitterbugger. No one's objecting—in fact, they seem to think he's cute, judging from a press release coming from the Sooner publicity office.

But, as Bentley says, wait until Oklahoma loses a few games. That sort of thing is—jitterbugism, for instance—"interesting" when a team wins—but it's suicide when a team loses, as witness going on last fall.

For quite some time this Oklahoma business has puzzled us. Mr. Harold Keith, a very capable gentleman, directs Oklahoma publicity, and he seems to have the old knack of giving people what they want—at least what they want from a winning team.

Witness the pictures of Oklahoma athletes. Seldom do you see an ordinary picture—but one of some muscleman with a fair coed hanging on his arm, or soothing his wounds, or just adoring him.

And funny thing about it is, that one Mr. Fred Ware, who is periodically taunts the jitterbug-minded Huskers, decorates his sport pages with those very pictures, without as much as giving them a word of comment in his column.

Not that we're telling Ware how to run his business—he does fine by himself—or objecting to the pictures, because they ARE interesting. A pretty girl always brightens things up, and if the Sooner news service and the press associations send out such things, they might as well be used.

But, the they do live up the sport pages, the fact remains that along about last fall what did we

Huskers to leave for triangular meet against K-State, KU

Pick Hackney, Wibbels, Simmons to be stars

Nebraska's track team, 20 strong, will leave tomorrow morning for Manhattan, Kas., where they will face Kansas State college and Kansas U. in a triangular meet tomorrow afternoon.

The meet will bring together a number of the midwest's greatest stars as Hackney and Mitchell of Kansas State; Wibbels and Simmons of Nebraska, and Stoland, Bird, and Harris of Kansas lead their teams into action. Nebraska has lost to both

schools in outdoor duals, but the See HUSKER, Page 8.



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