

Cornhusker nine meets Missouri baseballers

Fifteen Cornhusker baseballers left yesterday with Coach Wilbur Knight for Columbia, Mo., and the second try of Big Six competition. Last week Nebraska lost the league opener against Kansas State 7-5. Leading hurler for the Missouri Tigers is Passing Paul Christman, the All-American gridiron great. In three games against Washington, St. Louis and Drake, the boys from Columbia are as yet undefeated.

Diamond players making the trip to Columbia are pitchers Ernie Swanson, Angelo Ossino, William Green and Oscar Tegtmeyer; catchers, John Fitzgibbons and Clarence Herndon; outfielders, Warren Gableman, Ervin Klein, Sid Held and Joe Ryan; infielders, Ray Griffin, Dean Jackson, Bernard LeMaster, Bob Sauer and Julius Woite.

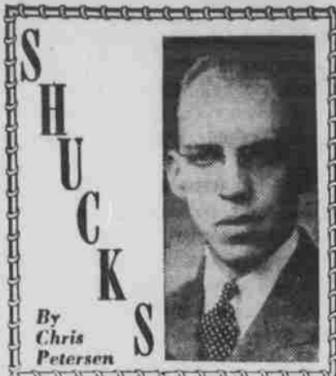
Minnesota will offer the first home competition for Nebraska when the Gopher nine plays here next Monday and Tuesday.

Kappa Phi holds annual banquet tomorrow at 6

Eileen Hunt will be toastmistress of the annual Kappa Phi banquet to be held tomorrow at 6 p. m. in the Union. Approximately 100 actives and alumni members of the Methodist sorority are expected to attend.

General chairman in charge of the event is Ruth Surber. An active and a pledge will present toasts, and the program will include a trio. Mrs. Drew, patroness, will also give a toast, "Fruit to the Sprit."

After the banquet a dance will be held in the Union.



Bean ball bombast . . .

In the baseball world, our nomination for the team that is hardest hit by badly thrown ball is the Brooklyn Dodgers. The chaps tabbed up another injury on that count Wednesday when outfielder Pete Reiser caught a wild pitch on the right cheek. This brings the total to three this season.

Reiser was knocked unconscious in the third and was rushed to a hospital. X-rays showed his only injury was a bad bruise. Philadelphia pitcher, Isaac Pearson, tossed the ball hard enough that the stitches on the ball left an imprint on the cheek of the Brooklyn hitter.

The club has tried to fight down this jinx. This season, the Dodgers adopted a policy of wearing protective headgear but precaution seems to be as fruitless as looking for burglars under a folding bed.

Broadjump acme . . .

Trackmen at the Drake relays today and tomorrow who will enter the broadjump contest will have a tip top mark to shoot at. World's record holder in that particular event is the famous Jesse Owens, Ohio State colored boy, who in 1935 became the third man in history to better 26 feet. His tabbing at these same meets was 26 ft. 1 3/4 in. A month later, he followed up with the world record leap of 26 feet 8 1/4 inches in the Western conference meet. Few will question the assertion that this world mark will not be surpassed in this generation.

Outstanding contender, according to Wilfrid Smith, of the Chicago Tribune, is Louisiana's Billy Brown who already holds two Drake broad jump titles and is the 1940 national collegiate champion. Brown won last year with a leap of 24 feet 1 3/4 inches but he has consistently bettered 25 feet. He won the Southeastern conference championship last year at 25 feet 7 inches.

Tennis, golf teams vie at Oklahoma Saturday

Varsity tennis and golf teams will enter their first competition of the season as the two squads journey to Oklahoma for meets Saturday.

The Norman lads have had the experience of two meets already this year and the advantage of considerable outdoor practice over the Scarlet and Cream golfers.

In tryouts for the golf squad Wednesday at the Lincoln Coun-

try club, Byron Adams was undefeated. Adams defeated Mac Dow, 2 and 1; Dow defeated Frank Vette, 5 and 4; Dow set down Don Albin 8 and 7; Adams conquered Vette, 5 and 3; Vette defeated Albin, 1 up; and Adams beat Albin 4 and 2.

Defending Big Six champions on the court, Oklahoma has the advantage of five previous tennis meets this season.

Marti addresses Young Advocates

L. J. Marti spoke last night before a meeting of the Young Advocates, pre-law group, on the "Functions of the Lawyer in the Income Tax Law." The meeting was held in social sciences.

Ivy Sing entries due tomorrow

Entries for the Ivy Day Sing are due tomorrow at Mrs. Westover's desk in Ellen Smith, Janet Curley, chairman of the Sing, announced yesterday. All organized women's sororities and barb groups are eligible to contend with the exception of honorary societies.

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