

CORNHUSKERS OUT OF BIG SIX RACE FOR CAGE PENNANT

Oklahoma Leads Conference Now and Kansas Holds Second Place.

BIG SIX STANDINGS.

	w	l	pts	pp
Oklahoma	6	1	833	187
Kansas	7	2	714	166
Missouri	6	3	500	168
Kansas State	8	4	509	133
Nebraska	7	2	286	203
Iowa State	6	1	167	139

Three defeats in a row at the hands of Kansas, Oklahoma and the Kansas Aggies have served to completely banish any titular hopes of the Huskers in this year's Big Six cage race. The way things stand now the Nebraska quintet has dropped five and won two.

Previous to the three losses of the last two weeks of play the Brownmen had set back the Kansas Aggies and Iowa State, and had fallen before the attacks of Kansas and Missouri.

Games remaining to be played by the Nebraska team in conference circles are against Missouri Feb. 25 here, Feb. 28, Iowa State, there, and March 4 Oklahoma here. The fourth game remaining on the schedule is the South Dakota mix due to be played at the Coliseum this Saturday evening. Nebraska and the Coyotes have met only one common foe, the Arkansas five. Arkansas came here in the first game of the season early in December and walloped the Scarlet 41 to 24 and then two nights later journeyed to Vermillion and trimmed the South Dakotans by a slightly narrower margin. This is the only comparative score upon which any guesses may be based, and it doesn't mean much because the Arkansas team made its invasion in this section over two months ago.

Nebraska Holds Fifth.

Nebraska is in fifth position followed closely by Iowa State which has only one victory to its credit as compared with five losses. When the Ames men meet Kansas at Lawrence this Saturday they are going to have their chance to tie things up with the Huskers, but of course the Jayhawkers, who rest securely in second place, are heavy favorites to trounce the Cyclones. However the Menze five has been an object of doubt all season for in the first game of the year the Oklahoma league-leaders fell before the attack of the Iowans 31 to 25.

The tilt which appears to observers to be the most crucial of the week is the Missouri-Oklahoma game at Norman, in which the Sooners will test their mettle as likely champions. If they skip this hurdle they are virtually a cinch for at least a tie for first honors. Missouri defeat would mean that the Kansas Aggies, who have been rallying mightily during the past two weeks would climb into third ranking.

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	G.	F.K.	F.L.	F.	Pts.
Johnson, Kansas	7	29	14	16	72
Wagner, Missouri	6	22	13	7	67
Harrington, Kansas	7	21	10	6	52
Boyd, Kansas State	7	21	10	13	52
Browning, Oklahoma	6	22	5	13	49
Wells, Kansas	7	18	10	12	48
Boswell, Nebraska	7	21	6	10	48
Shradski, Kansas State	8	19	7	9	43

PHILLIPPE RECEIVES FIRST PLACE MEDAL

Uni Interfraternity Handball Matches Are Under Way At Present Time.

By defeating McGuire in the finals of the handball tournament held in the coliseum recently Gerald Phillippe won a medal for first place. McGuire will receive a medal for second place and Costin will be granted one for third, as he beat Koitskee in the playoff Monday afternoon.

The Interfraternity handball tournament is progressing much slower, however. In the upper bracket the Sigma Alpha Mu's have reached the semifinals while the Phi Kappa's and Chi Phi's are in the quarter finals. In the lower bracket the Sigma Chi's are yet to play the Beta's and the Phi Gam's play the Phi Psi's, both matches to be played for semifinal honors.

PROFESSOR ARNDT ADDRESSES ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE

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tion be obtained with less risk some other way?"

Oppose Inflation.

A strong opposition to inflation was voiced several times by Professor Arndt who declared, "A careful study will prove inflation an unsound policy as it is advocated now. Inflation demands that we start working again the very forces which had much to do with bringing about the present depression. I believe inflation is not really a cure but a cause for depression."

The fact that advocates of the method want controlled inflation was also a subject of attack by the speaker. Voicing his criticism he said, "controlled inflation is a creature of the imagination. There never has been such a thing; we have no more reason to hope for it than we have to see a hippogriff in a zoo. The only inflation business has ever experienced has been uncontrolled. We are suffering from the results of it now."

"The least troublesome kind of inflation we can work for is inflation of bank credit, but this occurs only when business is already in a sound condition. Good business produces inflation, and inflation brought about by purely governmental means has always been disastrous."

Following the talk by Arndt and the ensuing discussion a short business meeting was held. Plans for the next meeting have not been definitely arranged.

P. B. K. FRATERNITY HOLDS DINNER MEET

Dr. J. O. Hartzler Speaks On 'Golden Rule' and Its Application.

Dr. J. O. Hertzler spoke to sixty members of Phi Beta Kappa at the University club Tuesday evening at a dinner meeting sponsored by the fraternity. The subject of his address was "Golden Rules." In his discussion he pointed out the variety of applications which the Golden Rule has had. He told how philosophers of various ages had worked out this law. Psychological factors influence those who would follow the rule.

Mr. Clifford Hicks announces that there will be a joint meeting of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi March 23.

The Alabama University basketball team has not been defeated on its home court by a college team in four years. They have lost only one game in this period on their own floor and that was to an independent team.

CONFERENCE CATCHES

BY BURT MARVIN.

It seems that two referees were not tough enough to quell the uprisings of roughness which appeared constantly in the Kansas-Missouri game at Columbia Saturday night. It all started back in the Civil war days with the guerilla warfare, and even way back then the Jayhawkers constantly met defeat when they invaded Missouri ground. Therefore the Tigers really had a precedent to stick to, and they did it for the sixth successive win over the Kansans in cage games on the Columbia court. The score was 21 to 17, and there is also an established tradition which calls for low scores in this game at Columbia.

We wondered why Bill Johnson didn't dump in his usual quota of field goals in the Tiger game, and now we have found out. The elongated center suffered an injured foot early in the fracas, and thus his style was somewhat cramped. Down Kansas way they say he'll be in shape for the Iowa State game this Saturday, and even though the Iowans are in the cellar, the Jays can afford to be plenty wary this week end in facing them. Remember, it was this team which turned the trick of trouncing Oklahoma in the first game of the season.

Glenn Cunningham, Kansas distance running ace, is really on the go these last few weeks what with his wandering about between Lawrence, Kas., and New York City, the scene of his indoor track conquests. Eastern sports writers are really coming to life and noticing that the Big Six environs have a mighty good runner trotting around in the person of Cunningham, who outran the famous Gene Venzke in the recent Wanamaker mile at the Millrose A. C. meet. His time was 4:13 and what's more he hadn't been in track shoes for two weeks preceding the event.

It appears that Coach Schulte has several reasons to be optimistic concerning the track outlook this season. In trials last week a number of good marks were set up. Heye Lambertus won three hurdle races in times sufficiently good to gladden any coach's heart, and what's more Jerry Lee and Dohrman pressed him plenty hard in the three events. If one team is blessed with three good hurdlers it is either blessed or lucky, or the coach is good, and everybody around these parts feels that the latter reason is the one.

The best race of the day in the indoor track tryouts last Saturday was the two mile run in which Roy Blaser triumphed after a close race with Ralph Hoffman, another junior. The time was 10:16 which is mighty good time for the Husker indoor track. Last year Blaser won the conference outdoor two mile event in 10:06, so there is reason for Nebraska followers to be optimistic.

INDOOR CONTESTS PROGRESS

Uni Ping-Pong Intramural Tournament Rules Are Posted.

Intramural ping-pong tournament is now being played. The games are played according to tennis rules and the tennis court is used. Two out of three sets is a match and considered a win. Rules governing this tournament have been posted on the W. A. A. board in the women's gym.

All girls are asked to be sure to sign in their wins on the tournament and to notice who their next opponent is to be. All matches must be finished on the date set for completion.

NOTED CHEMIST SPEAKS

200 Hear Instructor Tell Of Absorption, Alcohol New Theories.

Dr. Hugh S. Taylor of Princeton university, noted chemist and author of several books on physical chemistry, lectured to more than 200 chemists and interested visitors at Chemistry hall Tuesday evening. Dr. Taylor stopped at Nebraska while on a lecture tour which has taken him thru Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The speaker discussed theories of activated absorption and chemical reactions at surfaces. He also told how artificial alcohol is made from coai and hydrogen.

NEBRASKA B QUINTET GAINS REVENGE OVER DANA FIVE 44 TO 29

Hartley, Long and Pailing Star in Nebraska's Game Lineup.

In a fast skirmish which went at top speed from start to finish the Nebraska B team gained revenge from the Dana Vikings 44 to 29, Tuesday evening at Ag college gym. The Husker five was ahead at the half 20 to 15.

Herb Hartley and Lloyd Long led the winners' attack, often getting under the basket for setup shots. Long took high point honors with 18 points and Hartley was second in line with 14 counters.

At the start the Vikings proceeded to sink a few shots and ran the score up to 7 to 4 within two minutes of play, but at this juncture Coach Knight's men flashed a brilliant offensive and after about a quarter the count favored them 18 to 7. The visitors did not score at all between the fourth minute of play and the fourteenth.

By the time the second half was half gone the count favored the victors 34 to 23, with Hartley and Long hanging the net consistently. Carl Vig put his quintet back in the show with two shots from the center of the court within a half minute of play, and from here on he continually threatened to count on long efforts.

The outstanding men in the Ne-

POSTPONE ICE CARNIVAL.

The ice carnival, scheduled for Tuesday night, was postponed until some future date. Rudy Voegler announced that the ice was entirely too rough for the contests. Watch the Daily Nebraskan for further announcements concerning the meet.

braska lineup were Hartley, Long and Pailing, and the stars for Coach Olson's quintet were Jensen, Peterson, C. Vig and Hancock.

New, Old Y.W. Cabinets Meet Jointly Wednesday

The former and newly appointed cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a joint meeting at Ellen Smith Hall Wednesday at 7 o'clock. The new cabinet installation will be held at 5 o'clock and will be followed by a dinner for both cabinets.

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