

CORNHUSKERS SHOW UP WELL

Nebraska Track Squad Would Have Rated Third if Team Score Had Been Kept.

MICHIGAN WAS HIGH; GEORGETOWN SECOND

Although the results of the Illinois relays have been given, the exact comparison of the Husker team is more or less unknown. Of the teams present at the meet, which included the picked athletes of the middle west, the Huskers with a team of eight men, would have placed third, if team scoring had been kept.

Michigan carried off the high honors of the meet with four firsts and three second places. Georgetown University coming from a southern conference took four first places, two seconds and one third, which would put them in second place. Then Nebraska, by scoring two first positions, a second, a third, and two fourth place points, would have been granted third place. Wisconsin follows in the number of points with a first place, two thirds and a few other scattered points.

In the preliminaries and finals of the 75-yard dash, Locke tied the relay record each time he ran, while in the three heats of the 300-yard dash he tied the relay record in the semi-finals and then again in the final heat.

Weir came through in great form in both of his hurdle races. In the 75-yard high, the winner led the field by about a yard, while behind him, in an almost tie race ran the next four runners. Weir getting third place. The same was the case with the low hurdles in which the All-American football star placed fourth.

The medley race presented a picked field of ten teams, and the Ames team set a new carnival record. Beckord running the half-mile for the Husker team spent himself by coming to the front from sixth position on the start, and was not able to continue the pace he was setting. Captain Crites came up one position after Dailey ran a pretty race, holding his own, against a picked field of 440-yard men. Lewis, running anchor, came up from eighth position and placed fourth in the final mile of the event.

Rhodes performed in great style by placing second in the Olympic star, Norton, in the all-around championship. The total number of points made by Rhodes was better than the former record made by Osborne, which was broken by Norton. Winners of first and second places in the all-around championship were given a gold watch, as well as the winners of first in the other events on the program.

Big Ten Universities Differ Greatly in Letter Requirements

Western Conference universities differ greatly as to letter eligibility requirements and as to distinctions between major and minor letters, according to recent figures compiled by the Indiana University athletic department. That football is the important sport is shown by five of the Big Ten schools giving a distinctive award to varsity football men which is not given to athletes in any other major or minor sport.

The regulation "C" may be made at the University of Chicago in any branch of athletics if the athlete is deemed worthy by the board of physical culture and athletics and recommended by the athletic director, but all other Big Ten schools make a distinction between major and minor sport. At Wisconsin, the color of the sweater or trimmings designates the branch of athletics in which the award is made.

The University of Michigan is the only school which has a graduated scale of letter sizes to distinguish between each major sport. At Iowa and Northwestern, as at Chicago, a major letter may be won in one of the so-called "minor" sports but Iowa also offers a minor letter for which the requirements are not so strict. Michigan makes no provision for requirements as to varsity men eligible for letters in wrestling or swimming.

A summary of these statistics shows that six of the Big Ten schools distinguish between major and minor sport awards; five give distinctive awards, for each major sport, and four give identifying minor awards.

OWEN FAVORS GREAT PLAINS CONFERENCE

Oklahoma Coach Thinks It Would Bring About More Intersectional Rivalry.

NORMAN, Okla., February 28.—Ben G. Owen, head football coach and director of athletics has declared himself in favor of the proposed Great Plains athletic conference suggested by Dr. John G. Outland, physician of Kansas City.

Mr. Owen said that the conference, which would combine the universities of North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, would bring about greater intersectional rivalry in athletics.

The Oklahoma mentor favors the idea of having a conference composed only of state universities. He also said, "I favor intersectional games played in season, but not out of season, and this plan would allow the members to engage in more out-of-the-conference contests."

In compiling these figures the athletic department at Indiana classed the following as major sports: football, baseball, basketball, track and cross-country.

STANFORD INVITED TO DRAKE RELAYS

California University Has Good Distance Men; No Action Yet Taken.

PALO ALTO, Calif., February 28.—Leland Stanford University has received a formal invitation to send a track team to the Drake Relays in May. Stanford believes itself capable of lowering a few Drake marks, but no definite action has been taken yet.

Last season on the Stanford oval, Richardson, Swayne, Smith, and McIntosh came within a few seconds of breaking the Drake record in the two-mile relay, running against time with no competition. It is believed the mark could be lowered in a regular relay.

In the four-mile relay Stanford has exceptionally good material. Four good milers who run the distance in an average of four minutes and thirty seconds are on the Cardinal squad.

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Valley Sports

The defeat of Missouri by Kansas in the annual indoor dual meet this season points out more than the comparative strength of the two schools. It gives to Kansas some big chances at the Missouri Valley meet which is scheduled in three weeks.

For the first time in years, the Jayhawker school have some strong distance runners in Pratt and Grady. Last fall these men showed good form in the cross-country races, but the early season victories of the men promises some speed—at the Valley meet.

Though Pratt set a new meet record in the mile, with a time of 4 minutes 27 seconds, his team mate should get the honorable mention for his iron man act of winning the 2-mile race in exceptional time after he had placed second to his own team mate in the mile. Grady ran a wonderful race in the 2-mile against the Missouri Valley champion Poage, of Missouri, and won by his superior sprint.

The other first places won by Kansas were expected. Tom Poor was supreme in the high jump, just as he has been for the past two years of Valley competition. His team mate and captain, Graham, tied for first with a leap of six feet even. Graham is one of these all-around men, and so it was his duty to annex two second places in the hurdle races.

The 440-yard men from Kansas are performing up to the usual form. The Jayhawkers were always considered class in the mile relay and the 440-yard dash events. Last season it was captain Firebaugh, and this season it is Rooney, who stepped the quarter

in 53.2 seconds. Captain Crites of Nebraska has the necessary fire to take this winning streak out of the Kansas 440-yard men.

Since the Valley committee has declared Pittinger of Missouri ineligible for Varsity competition this year, the Schannon Douglas cup, awarded to the winner of the 600-yard race at the K. C. A. C. meet, rightfully belongs to James Lewis, and Nebraska. Pittinger won the 600-yard race with Lewis of Nebraska running a close second and Greenlee of Ames third. The cup was held by Ames last year.

In placing fourth in the medley race Saturday, Lewis defeated Pratt of Kansas who won the mile, and

set a new record at the Missouri-Kansas dual meet Wednesday. Conger of Ames however is setting the pace among the Valley milers. He ran a fast race to win first for Ames in this event.

Missouri has something to boast of in the shot put, and that is Richerson. He should be in a position to set a Valley record for himself and Missouri about March 21. Etter is eclipsed only by his big team mate in this event, so that looks like eight sure points for the Tigers in the coming conference meet.

It has been reported that Rhodes had trouble telling time with that new watch he won at the relays Saturday. The big difficulty came when

"Gip" Locke, winner of two time pieces, found that one was left handed and the other right handed. When he wound the one he was never sure whether or not he had been winding the left handed watch, or unwinding the right handed watch.

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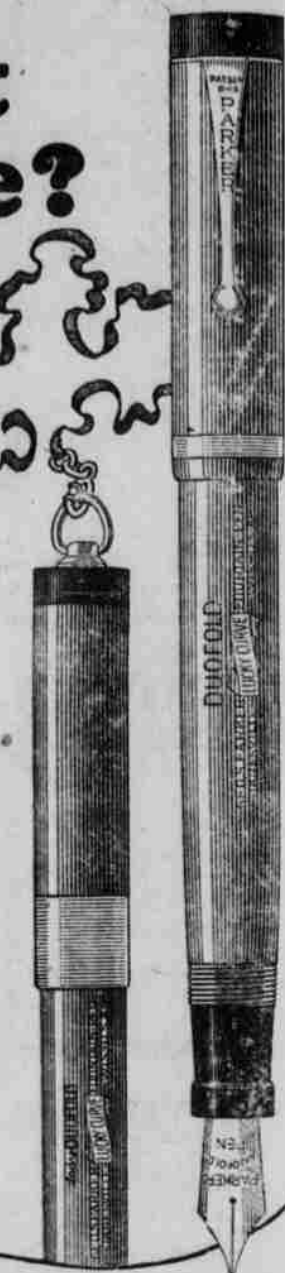
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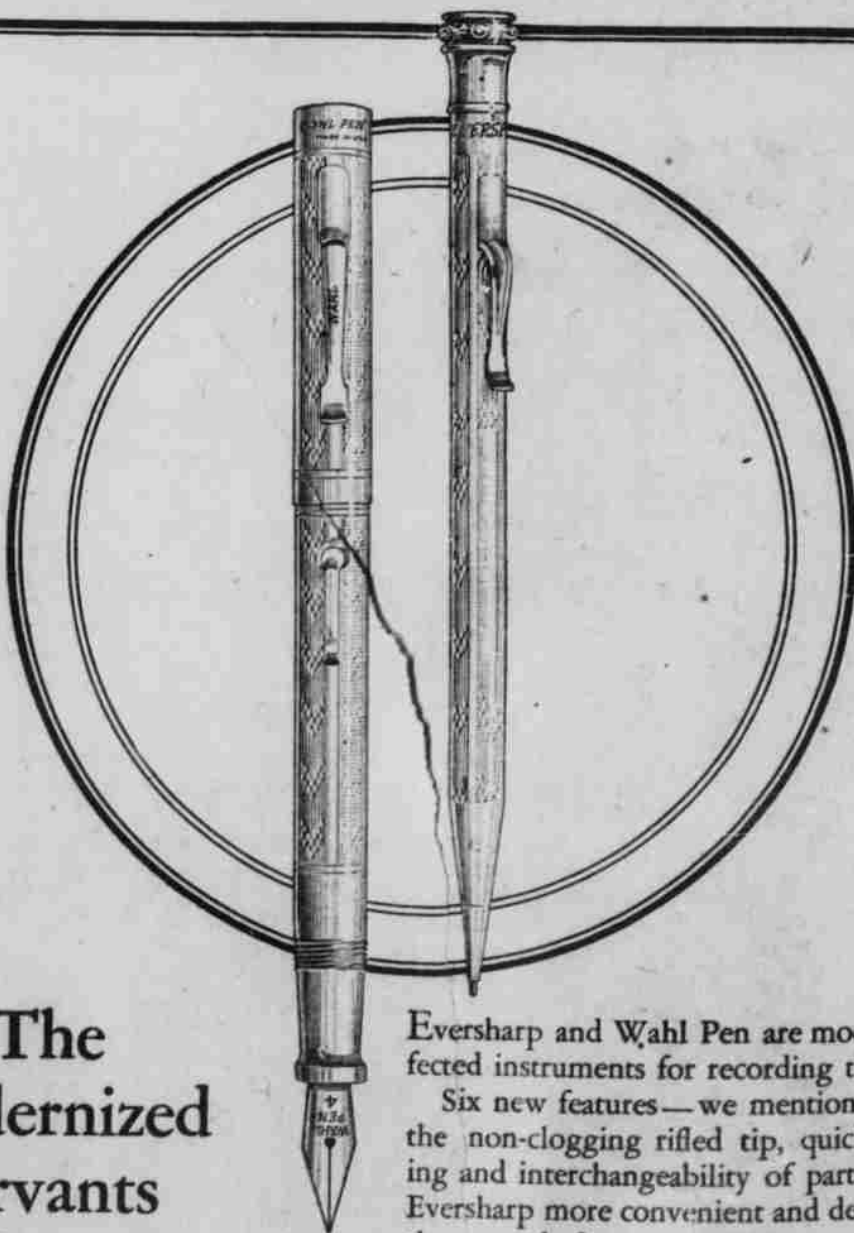
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