

MANY THRILLS GIVEN FANS IN VALLEY GAMES

Oklahoma Leads in Title Race With Three Victories and No Defeats

HOLD NINE CONTESTS

End of Week Should See Cornhuskers Leading Conference; Win Over The Pioneers

Valley Standings

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma	3	3	0	100%
Nebraska	1	1	0	100%
Kansas	3	2	1	66%
Oklahoma Aggies	3	2	1	66%
Washington	4	2	2	50%
Kansas Aggies	3	2	1	66%
Drake	3	1	2	33%
Iowa State	3	1	2	33%
Missouri	3	1	2	33%
Grinnell	3	0	3	0%

Results Last Week

Nebraska	24	Grinnell	22
Iowa State	24	Missouri	22
Oklahoma	40	Drake	25
K. Aggies	35	Grinnell	25
Okl. Aggies	34	Drake	14
Kansas	28	Grinnell	20
Kansas	26	K. Aggies	18
Washington	25	Kansas	18
Washington	30	Iowa State	25

Games This Week

Thursday: Oklahoma vs. Kansas at Lawrence.

Friday: Drake vs. Oklahoma Aggies at Des Moines; Grinnell vs. Oklahoma at Grinnell.

Saturday: Nebraska vs. Iowa State at Lincoln; Missouri vs. Kansas at Lawrence; Oklahoma vs. Drake at Des Moines; Oklahoma Aggies vs. Grinnell at Grinnell.

The nine games played this past week in Missouri Valley basketball circles provided plenty of thrills for the fans and resulted in the defeat of Kansas in its first game of the season and the dropping of Drake stock as the result of an invasion into Oklahoma where the Bull Dogs lost two games.

Oklahoma continued to lead the pack by turning in a 40 to 25 victory over Drake. The Nebraska Cornhuskers stepped into the limelight by winning their first start at the expense of Grinnell.

Huskers Should Take Lead

The finish of this week's play should see Nebraska occupying the top rung of the ladder alone. The schedule calls for an invasion of the northern tier of the Valley teams by the Oklahoma squad. The Sooners will play Kansas, Grinnell, and Drake, and dope points to a loss for Oklahoma at the Jayhawk camp.

Nebraska meets only one team during the week when the Iowa State farmers invade Lincoln. The Bearmen are picked to win over the twice-defeated Ames team.

The Drake Bull Dogs, who have been considered one of the strongest teams in the Valley, saw their hopes for a conference championship somewhat diminished during the week's play. They played two games in Oklahoma, losing to the Stillwater farmers 34 to 29, and losing the second game the following night to the Sooners 40 to 25.

Bears Stage Comeback

After dropping their first two starts of the season, the Washington Bears staged a strong comeback and defeated Kansas and Ames. The Bears entered the second half of the Kansas game twelve points in the rear, but a spurt during the first part of the period gave them sufficient points to win.

Iowa State broke even on a two game journey into Missouri. Meeting defeat at Washington, the team from Ames won from Missouri the following evening when Kling shot a basket with ten seconds left to play. The final score read 23 to 22. This win marked the first of the season for the Iowa team.

Grinnell opened the season rather disastrously, dropping three games in as many days. Kansas started the Pioneers on their downward skid, the Kaggies gave them another push the following night and Nebraska completed the downfall Saturday night in Lincoln.

Among the high five point men in the individual scoring race are found three of the Washington players. Seago, Washington center, heads the list with thirty-seven points in four games.

IN THE VALLEY

...by...
"Zim" and "Zim"

The defeat handed Kansas by the Washington Bears recalls the 1925 conference race. Last season the Jayhawks lost their first start of the season to the Kansas Aggies and then breezed through the remainder of the season without a defeat. We wonder if Kansas will repeat this season.

Although the Nebraska basketball team looked rather ragged against Grinnell Saturday night they won the game with comparative ease. Coach Bearg indicates that the Huskers are in for some serious practice this week and a changed line-up will probably greet the fans in the Army Saturday night when the Bearmen met Iowa State.

There is a possibility that Tom Elliott, rangy West Point youth, will be shifted to center in place of Captain Eckstrom, who has not been able to strike his stride this season.

We suggest that the interfraternity basketball tournament which will start as soon as the playing floor in the new field house is available, be run on a different plan this year. Heretofore this tournament has been run on a one game elimination plan which does not under the existing conditions give every team a fair chance.

A better plan would be to form leagues consisting of four teams and have them play each other in their league twice. This would mean that each team would play six games. Playing at the rate of two games a week each league could finish its schedule in three weeks. The teams would be assigned to leagues by drawing lots.

After all of the leagues had finished their schedule, the winners of each would meet in an elimination tournament to be crowned interfraternity champions.

Eight or nine leagues would thus be formed by this plan, which would create more interest in the cage sport. Not only would every team be given a fair chance, but players would be developed that might be valuable to the Varsity later on.

The Tiger wrestling team will be lead by Gibson, a heavyweight, this season. The first Valley meet is scheduled for January 30 with the Husker grapplers, here, in which Gibson is expected to give the Nebraska grappler in that weight a good match. Though he lost by a decision several times last year he was never thrown in spite of the fact that it was his first year. Gibson is also a football player.

Some of the best athletes that the country ever produced were men who were handicapped by some physical defect. As an example, Ray Watson, Kansas Aggie runner, several years back became one of the best middle distance runners in the nation in spite of the fact that he had only one arm, which made it difficult to carry an even stride.

Bransford, Missouri high jumper, who was the only Valley athlete to ever defeat Tom Poor, Olympic high jumper, spent his first year of Var-

sity competition attempting to overcome the handicap of defective eyes. Even with glasses the athlete was unable to properly estimate the height of the bar and the proper take off, and the other complicated features of the high jump. This year he is considered the best prospect in the Valley in this event.

Though there was a promising showing in several of the events Friday at the time trials, in the majority of the races the results were none too pleasing to Coach Schulte. With the reports coming in from all sides to the effect that Missouri, Kansas, Drake, and other teams will be strong, the Husker outlook is not bright. The lack of good high jump material is of course plain, but in the other field events barring the pole vault, things do not look too well.

Nebraska will be compelled to depend on the running events to win as they did last year, but these do not present a pleasant future. The quarter mile event and the distance runs have several veterans, but none of exceptional ability. In fact, the sprint events are the only really sure promises of good material.

In the comment made by this column a few days ago in defense of the right of an institution to question the tactics of another school in athletics or the eligibility of any particular athlete, we stated that no one particularly cared whether Missouri athletes ate at a training table or not. What we should have said, was that as far as Nebraska individually was concerned, no one cared.

If Valley rules mean anything, it is the business of every institution

in the Valley to help enforce the rules which have placed the reputation of the Missouri Valley conference on such a high standard. The new Kansas football coach has stated that it was a pleasure to him to have an opportunity to coach in this conference because of the good sportsmanship. Good sportsmanship comes about by a careful attempt to conform to the good faith represented in the conference rules.

It would be fine if the athletic departments of the different institutions would carry this in mind, but in some cases they have failed to keep their contract of good sportsmanship. Missouri in defense of their training table said that the athletes ate there because practice was held so late, and the boarding houses were closed. An accurate estimate would find this the case in every school in the country.

Supposing that this was not a direct breaking of the rules, the spirit of the rule is broken at least. On page 18 paragraph 7 and section D, the rules read: "By action of the Presidents and Governing Boards of the institutions of the Missouri Valley conference, all training tables are forbidden. A training table is understood to mean any segregation of an athletic team or squad at any or all meals during an athletic sea-

son, except while on trips." Of course the words "all" and "any" may not be sufficient to cover this situation.

Feature Alumnus in Magazine

Among the feature articles published in the January issue of the Nebraska Alumnus are: "The Blackbird Hill Country," by Gertrude Tomson, '24; "Helps Supply England's Power," a description of the work of Fay H. Rosenkrans, '11, chief engineer for International Combustion, Ltd., London; on account of the discovery of permalloy, a new magnetic material exhibited in the "Court of Chemical Achievement" in New York last fall, by G. W. Elmen, '02, a member of the staff of the engineering department of the Western Electric Co.; and an article from The California Monthly on "Gilbert Newton Lewis, Scientist" (Nebraska, ex-94), now chairman of the department of chemistry at the University of California.

Notre Dame has produced more college coaches than any other institution in the United States.

The coaching staff of the University of Illinois is the largest and oldest in the country.

Fifty thousand dollars was the total gift of three large corporations to the new engineering building of McGill University at Montreal.

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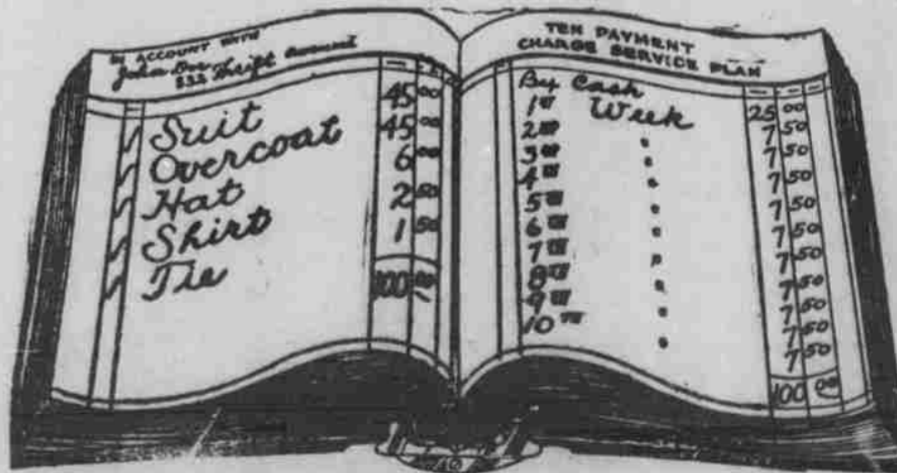
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