

WINNERS IN CLASS A OF STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



Seated, left to right, Bernie Masterson, Lloyd Wampler, Virgil Yelkin, Les Witte, Francis Ayres. Standing, Henry Bauer, student manager; James McPheters, John Carlson, Henry Keller, Alden Martin, and W. H. Browne, coach.

RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS ST. LOUIS MARKSMEN

Huskiers Best Washington Bears by Score of 1777-1754.

WERTMAN RANKS HIGH

Nebraska's rifle team Saturday defeated the Washington university team at St. Louis in the second shoulder-to-shoulder match of the Huskers away from the home range this season, by a score of 1777 to 1758.

The Friday edition of Student Life, the Washington campus paper, said in part that the Bears were training for a hard match with the Nebraska Corn Boreers and mentioned that they were leading the Missouri Valley Rifle League.

Following are the marksmen who shot against Washington: 365 out of a possible 400; Paul Yocum, Sutton, 361; Fred Sundeen, Lincoln, 357; Ted Burgess, Omaha, 356; Cliff Webster, Dalton, 338. Phil Bartholomew of Lincoln was alternate.

Those on the Bear team are: H. C. Myer, 362; O. R. Harris, 359; C. P. Manion, 351; R. C. Stockhus, 344; A. F. Miller, 342; and H. K. Crowder, alternate.

Capt. H. Y. Lyon of Nebraska and Capt. R. C. Jones of Washington were the match officials. The team was quartered in various fraternity houses on the campus and returned Sunday.

Return Meet Slated. On Saturday a return match against the 17th Infantry soldiers at Fort Crook will be fired. Three five-man teams will be taken to the post for the match. Captain Lyons is expecting this meet to determine which men will go to the National championship match to be fired at Iowa City on April 5.

BIBLE CONDEMNS CHANGE IN GRID SCORING SYSTEM

Loss downing the ball back of the line or lines on which scores have been registered, no additional score shall be allowed for advancing the ball across the line or lines in succeeding plays while the team is in continuous possession of the ball. Such a plan of scoring would, he believes:

- (1) Reduce the possibility of a zero to zero score to an absolute minimum. It seldom occurs even in the most evenly matched teams that one of the two teams fails to advance beyond the opponent's 20 yard line.
(2) It would greatly reduce the possibility of tied scores. The number of possible combinations of scores would be multiplied many times over the present number of combinations.
(3) It would make forty yards of the field (twenty in each end) as vital as the goal line now is.
(4) It would reduce the part now played by chance and trickery. The game would not depend on the "breaks."

Bible Condemns Rule. Coach Bible condemned the rule on the grounds that it would bring back the sort of football common a generation ago—that of the smashing, line bucking, shoulder-to-shoulder sort, with little open play. He viewed the return of that sort of football as something entirely opposed to what the public desires.

"It has been the opening up of the football game and the advent of the forward pass that have made football the most popular fall pastime in America," he said. "If the proposed changes were to be made, open football would go by the boards."

Harder to Cross Goal. "In the first place, it is far easier to cross a team's 20 yard line than its goal line, for the defensive team can be organized far more compactly at the goal line, where the end zone limits the possible area for forward passing, than at the 20 yard line, where there is a considerable area in back of the defensive team to be protected against enemy passes. This same thing is true to a less degree of the 10 yard line.
"Therefore, a powerful team could cross its opponent's 20 yard



IT IS still difficult to think of anything but basketball tournament, and it wasn't much of a tournament, either. The opinion seems to be quite general that the present plan of sectional, regional, and state competitions over a period of three weeks makes the state meet far slower and more uninteresting than it has been in the past. Perhaps all the enthusiasm is used up in the two district tournaments.

At any rate, the affair in the Coliseum last week end was a nice quiet gathering, and we hope the best team won. Being prejudiced Kearneyward, the shooter does not dare to make remarks about the final game. But in some of the others it appeared, on the face of things, that the teams were not up to form. There is no explanation for the condition, though. Tournaments are like that.

TOURNAMENTS are tough going for more people than the members of participating teams. There are the poor fellows who cover the thing for their newspapers, going unshaved, without sleep, and with little to eat but eskimo pies. Walter Dobbins is now terribly thin and emaciated as an effect of insufficient nourishment.

And Gregg McBride is so weak that he could not possibly return ardent Kansas university basketball trainers to the bench, should they attempt to leave. Bee-News Carlson seems to be getting around today, but he will never be the same again, either.

THE SPORTS editor recently received from a Lincoln Sunday school the announcement of a contest calling for statistical information on the Bible. The inference might be that there was sarcasm behind the sending of the announcement, but investigation proved that all other staff members of the Nebraskan received the same communications, so the shooter is not considering himself insulted.

line a number of times in a single game and get points to its advantage even though it never crossed the goal line.
With this condition prevailing, the Cornhusker mentor expressed the opinion that every team would naturally try to retain possession of the ball as long as it could, in the hope of crossing its opponent's 20 yard line. Thus, the forward pass would disappear, for to pass would be to take a chance on losing the ball.

No Change Needed. Hence, a team would not attempt a pass on its third or fourth down when it was twenty-five yards from its opponent's goal, and football would be robbed of its greatest thrill. That such a method of scoring is unneeded at the present time was also Bible's idea. He declared that he could note no great clamor for a change in the prevailing method of awarding points.

"Such a change at the present time would not only be unnecessary but unwise," he said. "The entire football rules guide is being revised this year. All obsolete material is being thrown out and all indefinite passages are being clarified. To inject a scoring change into the revision would throw things into a hopeless muddle."

Revision Unnecessary. Coach Bible summed up his position against the proposed change by saying that he was not against changes in rules when they were warranted, but he felt that the proposed revision in scoring would be unnecessary and of no help to the game. "Naturally, I want to see football made into a better game," he declared. "It is a better game now than it was several years ago, and will continue to improve as all athletic contests have done. When rules improve the game, I am for them, but I feel that this one would do little good."

Coach Bible's position was similar in a good many respects to that of Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, coach at Stanford. He pointed out that any change in the scoring system or in any other rule would not be likely to meet with public favor now, as football fans in general are "fed up" on rule changes.

Jones Favors Plan. Howard Jones, University of Southern California football coach,

TEKES HOLD LEAD IN INTRAMURAL CONTEST

Delts. Closest Competitor; Farm House Stands in Third Place.

Tau Kappa Epsilon still leads the twenty-seven fraternities in the race for the intramural all-year cup according to the compilations made Monday afternoon. The Tekes have a total of 739 1-5 points. The nearest competitor, Delta Tau Delta, has a total of 624 1-3 points. Farm House with 551 1-4 points dropped back into third place. Pi Kappa Alpha is fourth with 531 2-3 points. Delta Sigma Phi is fifth with 515 1-3 points.

The leading ten fraternities are as follows: Tau Kappa Epsilon..... 739 1-5 Delta Tau Delta..... 624 1-3 Farm House..... 551 1-4 Pi Kappa Alpha..... 531 2-3 Delta Sigma Phi..... 515 1-3 Theta Xi..... 494 1-2 Delta Upsilon..... 415 3-4 Delta Sigma Lambda..... 400 1-2 Alpha Sigma Phi..... 393 2-3 Alpha Gamma Rho..... 365 1-3

avored the plan as proposed by Mr. Hart. He declared that he felt it would be a help to the game of football. W. W. (Bill) Roper of Princeton, declared in a letter to Mr. Hart that he believed the plan had its merits.

William H. Spaulding of the University of California, Los Angeles, favored the proposal on the ground that it gave more of an incentive to the opposing team to reach the 20 and 10 yard lines. Robert C. Zuppke, who developed Red Grange at the University of Illinois, flatly condemned the plan on the grounds that it would complicate matters and in the end might prove just as unsatisfactory as the present method.

AMES AWARDS WRESTLING AND CAGE LETTERS

AMES, Ia.—Honor awards have been granted to members of Iowa State college athletic teams for the winter quarter by the athletic council, according to an announcement by T. N. Metcalf, director of athletics. Included in the list are major "I" awards, minor "I" awards, and major manager's "I" awards. The list follows: Basketball: Major—Richard Hawk, Kansas City, Mo.; Albert Heitman, Keystone; Max Rieke, Blairstown; Jack Rodecap, Kansas City, Mo.; Glenn Woods, Irwin; and Richard Wilcox, Stanhope.

Basketball: Minor—Hillford Eowes, Albert Lea, Minn.; Herman Holmes, Ames; and Burnett Zimmerman, Watertown, S. D. Wrestling: Major—Richard Cole, Ames; Ralph Goodale, Marshalltown; Merin Hansen, Dow City; Wilbur Juhl, Dana; Hugh Linn, Shelby; Kynard McCormick, Woodward; Harry Schreder, Denison; and Doris Williams, Bayard. Wrestling: Minor—Truman Nelson, Kanawha; and Wayne Welty, Shenadoah.

Historical Society Given Specimen of 'Grasshopper' Plow More early Nebraska history is symbolized in the latest addition to the state historical society collection. Mike Baker of Trenton has sent the society an old time "grasshopper" plow that was used to break Nebraska prairie lands. The society has been without such a specimen until this gift. The "grasshopper" plow cut a shallow furrow, sufficient to turn the prairie grasses under so that crops could be grown.

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HUSKERS PLACE IN TWO EVENTS AT RELAY MEET

Shuttle Hurdles Team Is Disqualified From Competition.

OSSIAN, THOMSON SHOW

Former Ties for Fourth in Vault; Latter Third in Broad Jump.

Nebraska entries in the Illinois relays placed in two events and were disqualified in the other event entered. The shuttle hurdles team, which set a carnival record of 41.5 seconds in 1929, was disqualified in a preliminary heat when one of the runners failed to touch his teammate. Illinois' team was also disqualified and the University of Iowa team set up a time of 41 seconds in winning the event. Bad luck seems to be stalking the path of Husker hurdlers as one or more of the men have fallen or have suffered some like happening in every meet held this year. Smutney, Peltz, Lamson and Thompson have been turning in performances which rate them among the leading hurdlers of the conference but never seem to click when they get in meets. The team this year was capable of turning in better time than the team that won last year, but disqualification ended the Husker hopes.

Cole Tomson leaped 23 feet 7 1-2 inches to place third in the broad jump, which was won by Gordon of Iowa with a leap of more than 24 feet. Bill Ossian was the other man who made the trip, and tied for fourth place in the pole vault, clearing 12 feet 6 inches. The event was won by Warnings of Northwestern and McDermott of Illinois, who tied at 13 feet 6 inches.

The track squad will settle down to intensive training the next two weeks in anticipation of the Texas relays and S. M. U. relays, March 28 and 29. Coach Henry F. Schulte is the referee in both of these meets and is anxious to take a team to the relay carnivals.

Saturday afternoon the varsity squad went through their paces in exhibitions for the high school coaches and athletes who were here for the state basketball tournament. Elmer Faytinger turned in a good early season performance when he heaved the javelin a little over 170 feet. Faytinger won the Big Six championship in this event last year and should repeat. Hokuf and Horney are other men who have been showing up fairly well in the spear event.

Varsity milers romped through three-quarters of a mile, with Etherton, Garvey and Nuenberger turning in fairly good time. Pierce and Krause jumped 5 feet 9 inches, and Krause and Bell cleared better than 11 feet 8 inches in the pole vault. Hege, Craig and Gray broad jumped around 22 feet.

The men will go through heavy workouts the first part of the week and taper off the latter part for the tryouts to determine Nebraska entries in the relays. Coach Schulte has indicated that he will take a squad of about twenty-five men to the events.

Prof. Paul H. Grummann spoke before the regular meeting of the physical education club at Morrill hall, Thursday evening on the opera "Carmen."

Greek Horse Shoe Tournery Scheduled To Start Tomorrow

The annual interfraternity horseshoe tournament will be held this week, conducted on an elimination plan. Two doubles teams will be entered from each fraternity, with the best team finishing out the tournery.

The schedule: TUESDAY, MARCH 18. 4 o'clock, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Xi. 4:30 o'clock, Winner Pi Kappa Alpha-Theta Xi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon. 5 o'clock, Delta Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi. 5:30 o'clock, Delta Upsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19. 4 o'clock, Phi Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Mu. 4:30 o'clock, Pi Kappa Phi vs. Delta Tau Delta. 5 o'clock, Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Phi Sigma Kappa. 5:30 o'clock, Farm House vs. Kappa Sigma. THURSDAY, MARCH 20. 4 o'clock, Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

CHAMPIONS OF BIG SIX TANK CONTEST



The Cornhusker swimming team, which took the Big Six title at Kansas City. Seated, left to right: Alfred Fatavina, Kenneth Sutherland, Coach Rudolph Vogeler, Frank Mochler, James Dille, Salvatore Amato; standing: Porter Cannon, Marion Hestbeck, Howard Chaloupka, Roy Young, William Cotter and William Ungles.

AGGIE SANDLOTTERS INAUGURATE SEASON

Coach Rody Is Optimistic About Stillwater Prospects.

STILLWATER, Okla.—With baseball practice well under way, and the fielders beginning to round into form, indications point to a good season on the diamond for the Oklahoma Aggies.

Over forty players are reporting regularly for the varsity squad. Coach Puny James called his freshmen candidates out for the first time Monday. Clem Hamilton, co-captain for this season, has withdrawn from school, and will leave a place to fill at second base.

Only five lettermen from last season's campaign are reporting for duty this year. The lettermen are: Ted Jones, Highlow Woods, and Lloyd McLean, outfielders; Hick Sullins, infield, and Bud McCormick, pitcher.

The outfield situation is well cared for with the three veterans returning to reclaim their old positions. Noble Martin, John Jordan and Franklin Lattimer, will give the veterans stiff opposition for their regular berths. Sophomores will form the backbone of the infield. Hick Sullins is the only regular to return for duty. Other infielders who will make a strong bid for a position on the varsity nine are: Red Martin, second base; Harry Pate, first base; Ed Ellis, third base; Lindy Richards, short stop, and Hayden Trigg, short stop.

With Roy Blackbird, veteran backstop, who is back in school this semester, definitely out of the picture, the catching job will again fall on the shoulders of a sophomore.

Outstanding candidates for the catching position are: Conrad Fisher, Henry Bolzell, Bill Bishop and Clarence Lambert. Without a doubt the outstanding weakness of the team at the present time is the pitching staff. The three pitchers of last year's team are either graduated or ineligible.

McCormick, who started to pitch last year, but changed to a catcher, is trying his arm in the box. Harold Swink, curve ball artist, is one of the most promising youngsters on the lot. David Dodge, who played intramural ball last year, is reporting for a job on the varsity staff.

Indications point to a hard hitting, smooth running infield with steady support in the outfield. Fans are of the opinion that if the pitching staff can deliver, that Coach George Rody will have a formidable team to oppose Oklahoma university in the opening series of the season here April 4 and 5.

English Teacher Hired For Summer Session

Charles W. Bailey, head master of Holt secondary school, Liverpool, England, will be on the University of Nebraska campus during the coming summer session, making lectures in the field of secondary education. He was formerly assistant in methods at the University of Liverpool.

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Student Jobs Are Scarce at Present Time; Rush Is Over for the Season

Students are good accountants, but due to the dull season there are no positions open now was the verdict of two of the three big department stores of Lincoln.

"Students rate according to the law of averages; some are good, others are not so efficient," stated Mr. Ernest Guenzel, manager of Rudge and Guenzel. "As a rule, however, they are neat, and make a good appearance. According to the manager, it is more economical to employ part time students, since it is possible to have them come during rush hours, and leave the older and more responsible people in charge of the departments during the slack time. Another reason we like students is because they bring their friends into the store."

Few Positions Open. "Sorry, there are no positions open now, and there is really no use to leave your name, our waiting list is very long," was the statement made by Miller and Paine.

As a rule this store prefers not to take part time students, because they feel too much time is wasted by the students coming to work in the middle of the day.

The personnel manager of Gold and company gave much the same answer as Rudge and Guenzel. "Students in general prove satisfactory and really try harder than some of the older employees," declared Lorma Hawkins, who is in charge of the personnel work. One-fifth of the 2,569 women students attending university work part time, and most of these are freshmen and sophomores, according to the records of the employment secretary for women.

Scholarship Is Good. "The scholarship of the women working part time is very good, judging from the few delinquent reports that come into our office," the secretary stated. "In spite of outside work, many of them take active part in a number of campus activities," was her further observations.

The largest number of the employed students are engaged in working for room and board since this is the most profitable job. Campus work in offices as secretaries and assistants takes up the next largest class in employment. About one-sixth of the women work in offices as stenographers, and another large number pay their way through school by waiting on tables. Many students work in department stores and still

others are listed in the miscellaneous group in which the employment ranges from teaching and broadcasting to sewing and marketing.

OAK HALL Lincoln has hidden behind large oak trees a quaint little tea-room that is waiting the patronage of the public. You have been looking for a long time where you could take your girl for a quiet dinner and talk without the hustle and bustle of the downtown cafe. Here is the place. Dinners are served from 6 to 8 and luncheons from 12 to 2. The tea-room is one of the old but beautiful houses of Lincoln and will thrill you from start to finish. The dinners are so low priced too, only 50 or 75 cents for luncheons and \$1.00 to 1.25 for dinners. Drop in for your Sunday dinner served at the same hours.—ADVERTISEMENT.

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