

GISH AVERS NEW RULE OUGHT TO BE RETROACTIVE

Says Regulation Should Apply to Athletes Now Enrolled.

PASSED AT CONFERENCE

Requirements Allow Junior Competition to Count Half as Much.

Mystery of the meaning of the new Big Six conference rule pertaining to junior college athletes was a little nearer solution today, as a result of a statement by H. D. Gish, director of athletics at the University of Nebraska.

Director Gish, who was not present at the meeting at which the rule was passed, declared that it is not retroactive it should be. "I mean," he said, "that the only fair way to make the rule is to make it apply to men now in attendance at a Big Six university. The student who competed in junior college athletics for one year while the one-for-one year rule was in effect should not be penalized if students who will leave junior colleges this year to go to universities are not to be."

New Rule Stated.

The new rule, over which a controversy has arisen, states that a single year of junior college competition will not be counted against a player who is enrolled in a Big Six school, while two years competition in junior college will be counted as one year in the Big Six. In other words, a man who has competed in any sport one year in a junior college still may compete for three years in a Big Six school, while one who has seen two years action in any junior college will have as many years left in the Big Six.

The mystery comes next, for the new rule says that its application is not retroactive, which would seem to mean that it does not apply to students now in university who competed in athletics in junior colleges in the past.

Thompson Agrees With Gish.

Mr. Gish declared today that in a telephone conversation with Dean T. J. Thompson, faculty representative of the University of Nebraska, he was told that the rule was meant to be retroactive. "It was Dean Thompson's idea that the new rule would apply to athletes now in Big Six colleges who had competed while in junior college during the time the year for year rule, under which one year of junior college competition counted as one year of Big Six competition, was in effect. He agreed with me that it was the only just basis on which the rule could be applied."

The rule was passed at a meeting of faculty representatives of conference schools, which was held at Lawrence, Kas., this week. Dean Thompson was in attendance at the meeting.

Radio Program

Tuesday, March 25.

- 9:30 a. m. Weather report.
- 9:55 a. m. "Questions and Answers on Poultry Problems," by Prof. F. E. Muesel, chairman of poultry husbandry.
- 9:50 a. m. 4-H club choir.
- 12:00 noon. "Garden Outwits and Their Control," by O. S. Bare, state extension agent in Entomology.
- 12:10 p. m. "The Strawberry," by Prof. O. C. Wiggins, chairman of horticulture.
- 12:30 p. m. Farm flash.
- 2:30 p. m. (Silent), to permit broadcasting of a program from the music supervisors national conference in Chicago.

Wednesday, March 26

- 9:30 a. m. Weather report.
- 9:55 a. m. "Dressing Up the Table," by Mrs. True Homemaker.
- 12:00 noon. (Silent).
- 2:30 p. m. Sociology talk. "Six Weeks in a Laundry," by Evelyn Adler, student in the department of sociology.
- 2:45 p. m. "Administration of Awards for Boys' Athletics in High School," by Supt. Glenn M. Kendall, Harvard, Neb.; summarized by Mrs. Ruth Pike, extension division.

Thursday, March 27

- 9:30 a. m. Weather report.
- 9:55 a. m. Weekly museum talk by F. G. Collins, curator.
- 12:00 noon. "Records a Guide to Profit," by C. W. Nibler, instructor in dairy husbandry.
- 12:10 p. m. "First Seeds, then Garden, then Can—Ready any Time," by Jessie Greene, assistant state extension agent in boys' and girls' clubs.
- 12:20 p. m. Farm flash.
- 2:30 p. m. "The Machine Age," by Vernon G. Morrison, instructor in economics.
- 2:45 p. m. "A Travel Study Trip to Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake Oasis and the East Colorado Rockies," by E. E. Lackey, associate professor of geography.

Friday, March 28

- 9:30 a. m. Weather report.
- 9:55 a. m. Monthly book review by Mrs. True Homemaker.
- 12:00 noon. "Air Cleaners for Tractors," by C. W. Smith, professor of agricultural engineering.
- 12:10 p. m. "The Cake-eater's Tariff: Sugar, Eggs and Butter," by J. O. Rankin, associate professor of rural economics.
- 12:20 p. m. Farm flash.
- 2:30 p. m. Health talk. "The Cause and Purpose of Blood Pressure," by Raymond Cunningham, instructor in physiology.
- 2:45 p. m. "The Life of Vergil," by Dr. C. G. Lowe, chairman of the classics.

Saturday, March 29

- 9:30 a. m. Weather report.
- 9:55 a. m. Twenty-sixth lesson of the radio course in beginning Spanish, by Dr. J. E. A. Alexia.
- 12:00 noon. "The Life of Vergil," by Dr. C. G. Lowe, chairman of the classics.
- 2:45 p. m. "The Life of Vergil," by Dr. C. G. Lowe, chairman of the classics.

The BIG SIX SHOOTER

HERB GISH, director of athletics in the institution, is of the opinion that the new Big Six rule regarding junior college athletes should be retroactive, which is just what it is not, according to the present understanding. Mr. Gish points out that the only way in which the ruling can be fair is to be retroactive. Further, Dean T. J. Thompson, who was the Nebraska faculty representative at the conference which passed the rule, indicated to Mr. Gish that it was intended to be retroactive, meaning by that that participation of junior college athletes now in Big Six schools should be counted according to the provisions of the latest decree. The issue, quite obviously, is still unsettled.

EITHER Coach Schulte has reversed himself upon an entirely worthy principle or the drama presented by the sports kiltizer in The Journal is inaccurate. For this drama pictures Coach Schulte as betting a cigar with "beetle-brow" that he can't guess how far away Hugh Rhea is going to plant the shot on a given attempt. Technically, that may not be betting on a man, but it has all the earmarks of being such an act.

To get down to business, Coach Schulte last spring expressed the fact that he had never yet bet on a boy. The occasion was a contest between a group of non-variety men who were running just about as interesting a two-mile race as a two-mile race can be. Speculation as to the probable winner grew heated, and someone proposed a bet of ten cents, or thereabouts.

Coach Schulte called the bet, and after the runners had progressed about ten steps, asked that he be released, which he was. He gave as his reason the fact that he had never bet on one of his athletes up to that time, and had no intention of starting.

The object in this little anecdote is not to call any aspiring play-wright to account, thereby thwarting rising ambition, but is rather to set forth one of the qualities which undoubtedly has had considerable to do with making the Indian a successful coach.

EAVESDROPPING

REVERT TO SEMESTERS.

Ohio State University, Columbus. The Ohio State university faculty is considering returning to the semester plan after operating almost eight years under the quarter system. Among principal objections to the quarter system is the necessity of "high pressure" study and examinations coming too frequently.

COLLECT CIGARET WRAPPERS

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. "Heartly co-operation" in the W. S. G. A. campaign to collect tin foil from cigarette packages and toothpaste tubes already has been promised by half the sororities, the committee in charge reported yesterday.

"The question of smoking was not mentioned," the W. S. G. A. representative said. "We merely asked the organizations if they would put the empty cigarette containers and other tin foil in the Shriner's and they said they would."

Not all sororities have been approached, but those who have been pledged enthusiastic aid. The Shriner's will attend to the collecting of the tin foil and the benefits coming from its sale will go to the hospitals for crippled children.

Maidenly Blush Preserved.

Boston University, Boston, Mass. Coeds still blush when they are placed in embarrassing situations, according to the confessions of Boston university women, who admit that these occasions are their most trying moments.

The girl who sought a locker by standing in line with a group of men receiving R. O. T. C. uniforms believes that her situation deserved the conventional blush and a quick retreat, while a coed who fell down before a coed who particularly wanted to impress vouches for the dependability of blushing and rubber shoes.

No Paddles for Crew Men.

University of Wisconsin, Madison. Fraternities with their ancient custom of "hell week" have put a crimp in the daily Badger rowing practices of late. Through the past week, as many as half a dozen of Coach Mike Murphy's lanky crew huskies have been forced to remain off the rowing machines because of the many "burts" accompanying the unusual antics of "hell week" programs.

Consequently, Coach Murphy has issued a request to the campus houses asking that more leniency be afforded those men out for Badger crew, but only insofar as physical injury is concerned. Otherwise, he holds no sympathy for the victims as he too went through the ravages of fraternity customs in his college days at the University of Washington.

STUDENTS SPEND MILLIONS.

University of Wisconsin, Madison. How university students spend more than \$9,000,000 annually in the city of Madison is told by Stanley C. Hanks, in a circular which he has just issued. This amount does not include the sums spent by summer school students.

The circular presents a comprehensive list of the items purchased.

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

AFTER ALL He a Townsend photograph you want. DON'T ORDER your photograph from Hanco's studio will please.

Parents of Kansas Students Follow 127 Occupations; Farming in Lead

(From The Daily Kansan)
Registration cards for this year show that there are 172 different occupations of parents listed by students. This information comes from the yearly registration report issued by George O. Foster, registrar.

As Kansas is an agricultural state, it is logical to expect that many parents of university students are farmers. A total of 669 students listed farming as the source of their family income.

Following the tillers of the soil come several occupations that vie with each other for second honors. The merchants have the edge with a total of 258 parents. The next closest contenders are the 252 "housewives and housekeepers."

Retired Parents Total 217. Still above the 200 mark but running fourth in quantities come those parents who are retired, 217 being no longer active pursuit of income, but sending sons and daughters to K. U., that they may start their struggles, either for economic or social status.

For every two students now intending to follow the medical profession, there is one parent now engaged in that line of endeavor. There are 201 parents listed under "physician and surgeon," but this does not include osteopaths nor chiropractors.

The remaining 168 occupations are spread out considerably with no great number of participants.

South Dakota College Has Chimes Tower Lighted in Blue and Yellow

The South Dakota State college campanile, a 165-foot chimes tower on the campus at Brookings, S. D., is to be illuminated at night with yellow and blue, the college colors, by means of thirty floodlighting projectors, some clear, some with yellow and others with blue lenses. The shaft, visible for twenty miles in the daytime, will be visible to aviators a hundred miles away for an 8,000,000 candlepower revolving beacon and a directional beacon will be mounted atop the structure.

The campanile is a gift of Charles Coughlin of Milwaukee, a

graduate of the college. The 37-foot Bedford stone chamber immediately below the beacon light houses a set of electrically operated chimes used to call students to classes, play concerts, and sound the hours with Westminster peals. The 24-foot Bedford stone base of the tower is to be floodlighted with white light.

The tower proper, between the base and the white dome, is of red brick, the general architecture conforming to that of the Lincoln Memorial library and the Coolidge Sylvan theater nearby on the campus.

Under the spreading chestnut tree the village smithy stands—Kansas has not gone entirely mechanistic as there are still ten blacksmith parents listed.

There are some parents who like to go into things with big names. This is evidenced by the listing of one cosmetologist and one paleontologist. Writing names like that would give any student writer cramps by the time he filled out the yard of registration card handed him each year.

Evidently some students figured that their parents' occupations made no difference to the university as there were 273 who either failed to give the parental income source or whose parents have no occupation.

HOW WOULD YOU RATE?

University of Missouri, Columbia—A novel dance was given recently at the University of Missouri.

Purdue university, West Lafayette, Indiana—Bold sophomores on the campus of Purdue have been violating a tradition by wearing mustaches, which is the exclusive privilege of members of the senior class.

The seniors threaten to give pocketknife free shaves to put an end to the violations.

NO MUSTACHIOED UNDERCLASSMEN.

University of Missouri, Columbia—A novel dance was given recently at the University of Missouri.

Some time ago a freshman girl believed that she had a complete crush upon a certain man. Her fondest dreams were built around him. Then almost as suddenly, another girl at the same dormitory seemed to take her place.

Then Tuesday afternoon, the hero walked into the dormitory with his new girl friend after taking her for a ride in a new sedan. There was a hurried movement behind closed doors and a freshman giggle escaped from somewhere. The hero bade good afternoon to the new girl and stepped out of the front door and stopped to admire the weather. It must have been raining for an entire bucket of ice cold water enveloped him. The war was on.

AN EASY WAY TO SUNTAN

University of Texas, Austin. Girls who want to get that summer tan early would be more than mildly interested in a "patent" sun tan lamp now in care of C. H. Granberry, adjunct professor of electrical engineering in the Mechanical Engineering building. In his office there is a "sun tan lamp" which was sent to the electrical engineering department for demonstration purposes. One is able to keep that "school girl complexion" by standing two feet in front of the lamp for ten minutes a day.

The machine produces the effect of strong sunlight by lamp and a little mercury.

COEDS "EXPERIENCED"

Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.—Thirty per cent of Stanford's coeds are "experienced" in love, 40 per cent are in love and 70 per cent do not enjoy kissing "for its own sake."

These are a part of the results of a "love questionnaire" published in the Chaparral, student magazine of Stanford university, California. It fails to explain exactly what it means to be "experienced."

The census of the coeds further shows that 90 per cent expect to marry, 80 per cent believe in divorce, 20 per cent favor companionate marriage and 60 per cent are in favor of "passion."

HISTORY IN BRIEF.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Evanston, Ill.—The results of the 500 word American history contest conducted by the Chicago Tribune have caused Dean James

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"Buy 'Em by the Sack"

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WE SELL MOHAWK TIRES And TUBES BATTERIES and BATTERY SERVICE NEW DRIVE-IN SERVICE

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A. L. BROWN

A. James, one of the judges, to reverse his former statement concerning the impossibility of writing a history in so few words.

"One can give the essential outline of American history and the main lines of development, but hardly a complete history," Dean James said. Dean James was one of the three judges in the contest. Other judges were Prof. A. O. Craven of the University of Chicago, and a representative of the Tribune.

The first prize winner in the contest was W. W. Sweet, professor of American church history at the University of Chicago, who will receive \$1,000. The second and third prizes of \$500 and \$250 have been awarded to W. H. Norton, professor of geology at Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Ia., and Louis Pelzer of the history department of the University of Iowa.

A total of 3,759 essays were submitted. This number included histories of all kinds, even poetry and blank verse. Others were practically a list of 500 names and dates which had no particular historical significance, Dean James said.

"COME ON IN"

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, Iowa City.—Braving the chilly waters of the Iowa river, but two weeks uncovered by its winter coating of ice, five Kappa Sigmas initiated the 1930 swimming season Sunday afternoon.

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon the five, inspired by Sunday's warm sun, and urged on by cheers and jeers from a crowd of onlookers, appeared clad in bathing suits, and picked their way to the water's edge. They hesitated, shivering a moment on the bank, but called from the crowd drove them on, and one by one they plunged in.

In spite of the warm sun none of them seemed to care for an extended swim, and a few seconds later they were dashing up the hill to hot showers and mustard baths.

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Purdue university, West Lafayette, Indiana—Bold sophomores on the campus of Purdue have been violating a tradition by wearing mustaches, which is the exclusive privilege of members of the senior class.

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Interfraternity Horseshoe Schedule

TUESDAY, MARCH 25.

Game III 4 o'clock, Pi Kappa Phi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

Game IV 5 o'clock, Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26.

4 o'clock, Winner Game I vs. Winner Game II.

5 o'clock, Winner Game III vs. Winner Game IV.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27.

Finals.

sour. Each escort paid a penny a pound for each pound his fair lady weighed. Anyone over 200 pounds was admitted free.

SCHOOLS ON WHEELS

Richmond, Va. (I. P.)—The Virginia department of education is considering the use of schools on wheels, equipped with blackboards, desks and other necessities, to be taken into the isolated and sparsely settled mountain districts of the state.

Morris Hart, state superintendent of schools, says the teacher could easily learn to drive the bus. In this way it could serve one community in the morning and another in the afternoon.

HELPS INSTALL REFINERY

C. J. Frankforter of the department of chemistry, was in Omaha Thursday, supervising the first running of a new process of oil

Special Order Work

We make Pins and Rings to order—any design in gold or silver.

We cut and polish gems of all kinds.

We do gold and silver plating, fine letter and monogram engraving.

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refining at the Monomotor refinery.

PROFESSORS UNDERPAID

Chicago University, Chicago—President Hutchins of Chicago university holds that college professors get janitor's wages. More money for faculty members is necessary to make education respectable.

TODAY, Tuesday, March 25th

Waldorf Salad, Bread & Butter Shortcake, Strawberry Shortcake, Any Ice Drink

30c

RECTOR'S

13 & P

"The Student's Store"

Special Sale Playing Cards

Picture book—39c

Gift Edge—59c

Close out numbers of Congress Playing Cards—59c

Beautiful new design cards of Goody Prints—cross stitch and modernistic.

60c and 75c

Special Tallies

10c Per Dozen

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GOLD & CO.

Lincoln's Duesy Store—Corner 11th & O St.—"The Best for Less." S. & H. Stamps An Added Saving

TODAY ONLY! SALE OF 240

WOMEN'S FANCY PRINT PAJAMAS

New Tuck-In Styles With Wide Trousers

Here they are—colorful new printed pajamas with the swagger trousers with wide bottoms—and the clever tuck-in blouses! So delightful for every pajama occasion—and in bright, new colorings and striking patterns. And this big group on sale Tuesday, while they last after 8:30 a. m., at this remarkably low price—only

1 64

Ideal for Kitchen Wear, Lounging and Sleeping.

GOLD'S—Third Floor

New Chiffon Scarfs

A beautiful array of newest scarfs of lovely chiffon. Double width gaily patterned in neat floral designs, or Roman striped and hand blocked. Most attractively priced at

1.95

GOLD'S—Street Floor

New Long Scarfs

All Silk Crepe Scarfs in long and square styles most attractive in their hand blocked designs. Practical too for they are washable. Regular 2.95 values offered at the remarkable sale for

1.95

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Tuesday—Featuring the Almost Indestructible

"Cannonette" Pure Silk HOSIERY At...

Tuesday—see these long-service Silk Hosiery that stand every test of wear and service.

3 Pairs 4.25 or each... **1 49 PAIR**

FULLY GUARANTEED to give you utmost satisfaction or NEW ONES FREE without a question!

See Cannonette Given Every Severe Test!—at our Store—see the weight-test in our window. You'll be amazed at its beauty, strength, durability!

Every Pair Full Fashioned—Every Pair Silk to the Welt—Every Pair Built for Service.

Made so ELASTIC that they fit the largest size with ease—yet knitted so cleverly and fashioned so smartly, with especially narrowed ankles, that they fit the slenderest PERFECTLY. Or purest silk—and almost INDESTRUCTIBLE.

IN ALL THE NEWEST SPRINGTIME SHADES (SEE WINDOW)

GOLD'S—Street Floor