

A. G. R. Club and Delts Take Cage Championships

FARMERS RALLY TO WIN IN CLASS 'A'

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Downed by 39-35 Count in Final Tilt; Sigma Phi Epsilon Takes Short End of 14-12 Tally as Delta Tau Delta Wins.

HARTLEY, ALPHA GAMMA RHO, IS HIGH SCORER

Johnson, Cook and Lee Lead Champions to Victory in Class 'B'; Games Clean Until Final Bids For Triumph in Latter Periods.

Interfraternity basketball came to a brilliant close in the coliseum Tuesday night when Alpha Gamma Rho took class A basketball championship from Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the finals of the intramural basketball tournament, winning 39-35. Class B title was won by Delta Tau Delta in a sort of see-saw affair with Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Delts holding down the heavy end while the A. G. R.'s staged one of their famous last minute rallies to come from behind. They were on the short end of a 31 to 28 count at the end of the third quarter, but won the last four minutes of the game. The S. A. E. team was hot in the third period, making 16 points to A. G. R.'s 8.

The first quarter and nearly all of the second were entirely in favor of the farmers. Their defense was stopping about everything the Sig Alphas could give and the offense was clicking splendidly. The high point man of the evening, Hartley, contributed 15 points to the winner's total score. He was followed closely by Hoag and Masterson of S. A. E., until the waning minutes of the game. Delts Win.

The class B game was a nip and tuck tussel, the count at the end of the first half was 8-7 in favor of the champions, while the Sig Alphas were in the lead with a mere point difference at the end of the third period. The last ten minutes were rather bare of scoring, but the Delts seemed to just have a wee bit more luck in ringing in one more basket.

The Delts with Johnson, Cook and Lee ringing up four tallies apiece and Bauman dropping the other two points were more on offense than the losers, but their defense was ragged and Sig Epsilon had two guards that would have looked good on nearly any team. West, forward for the runners up, was high man with six points on his card.

Fouls were scarce and the games ran very smoothly until the last period when both teams began their desperate battle for the title. The Alpha Gamma Rho team with nearly all veterans was nearly the same team that won the class A title last year.

Summary. CLASS A. Alpha Gamma Rho. Leuser, F. 5 2 0 12. Walker, F. 1 1 0 2. Hartley, C. 9 0 0 18. Cole, F. 1 0 0 2. Tullos, G. 0 0 1 0. Snipe, G. 2 0 0 4. Totals 18 3 3 39. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Hoag, F. 1 1 0 2. Brown, F. 1 0 0 2. Congdon, C. 0 0 0 0. Witt, F. 2 0 0 4. Masterson, G. 6 0 0 12. Totals 10 1 0 10.

CLASS B. Delta Tau Delta. Johnson, F. 10 2 1 14. Lee, C. 2 0 0 4. Bauman, F. 2 0 0 4. Cook, G. 2 0 0 4. Totals 16 2 1 26. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Reed, F. 1 0 1 2. West, F. 3 0 1 6. Paul, C. 0 0 1 0. Doster, G. 0 1 1 1. Egginton, G. 1 1 0 3. Totals 5 2 4 12.

ICE CARNIVAL WILL BE HELD SUNDAY, JAN. 25

Nebraska Coaches Secured As Judges; No Charge For Games, Races.

Nebraska students who used to do a little skating back home on the old creek or lake will have a chance to show how good they are this coming Sunday in the ice carnival at the Stewart tract lagoon, sponsored by the Lincoln Journal.

The meet will include speed and novelty races, figure skating and two hockey games. It is open to skaters of all ages without charge either to contestants or spectators. Judges of the finish will include among others, almost the complete University of Nebraska coaching staff. The judges: D. X. Bible, Bill Day, H. D. Gish, Bunny Oakes, Henry Schulte, Ed Weir, Bob Russell, Rudy Vogeler, Jimmy Lewis and Walter I. Black.

J. L. DeRoche, a former professional hockey player, will referee the two hockey matches while Earl Johnson will be referee and starter. City Commissioner Bair and Clarence Kittinger, city park superintendent, are in charge of the arrangements.

The carnival will start at 2:30 o'clock. The Stewart lagoon is located on the S. Y. A. highway, just northwest of the Salt creek bridge.

PAIR OF GAMES ARE CARDED FOR AGGIES

Farm Operator Cage Quint To Play Wednesday And Friday.

In an effort to check their losing streak, Coach Otto Dillon's farm operator basketball five from the agriculture college are playing two games this week. On Wednesday they will engage the West States Independent quint, and will meet Raymond Friday. Members of the Dillon team are students in the short course at the college.

Thus far, the farm boys have played six games, winning but one and losing five. The lone win was over the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. team this past week. The Syracuse town team drubbed the Dillon squad 28 to 15 Friday. Jones, farm forward, was the high point man of the game with nine points to his credit.

Coach Dillon indicated at the college this morning that the usual lineup—Schriner and Brown at forwards, Jones at center, Shipherd and Wilhelm at guards will start against the Western States team.

Twenty-nine years ago the domestic science department was so overcrowded that at times it was necessary to conduct classes in the extension of the hallway, which served as an excuse for the office. In the laboratory every place is taken.

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Kansas City Papers Herald Monday Game With K. U. as Affair for Big Six Conference Basketball Title

BY LEONARD CONKLIN.

"Big Six Championship Basketball Game" was the evaluation with which Kansas City papers and posters heralded the riotous contest that Nebraska won from K. U. 31 to 30 Monday night. Oklahomans ought not to mourn so much now over the 36 to 30 defeat the Huskers handed them last Saturday.

Kansas university's hoop emporium overflowed to the third balcony with a mad array of rooters who nearly pulled down the roof in the closing minutes and extra period of the game. Basketball is unquestionably a "major sport" at K. U.

Numerous interesting occurrences drew attention during the trip south. Kansas City seen at night from the Egyptian like base of the Soldier's Memorial is "sumpin." Myriads of blinking lights, electric signs which seem to flame up alive out of utter blackness and tall lighted buildings reaching skyward all leave a lasting imprint on the observer.

Grecks Pawn Jewelry. The pawn shops of Kansas City are a curiosity. Cards of fraternity pin collections on which but few clubs were represented were displayed in their windows as mute testimony of the hardships of life after college. A man won't part readily with his fraternity jewelry—unless perhaps, to some girl. There were several sorority pins in the shops.

Things happen in Kansas City. An ambulance came roaring down the street, dashed up to the left curb before a theater and was blaring away an instant later with a feeble gentleman aboard who would certainly need a doctor after the first two or three corners.

A little later and around the corner a patrol wagon approached. It halted before a black sedan full of policemen from which two highly laquered and ill appearing females were extracted and carried

to the hospital. Oil Fields Close. Eight or ten blocks from the hotel where the Cornhuskers rested in Oklahoma City are the oil fields. Three years ago this land was a dump ground covered with tin cans and rubbish. Now great steel derricks jut toward the sky thick as corn. Every well costs from \$75,000 to \$100,000 before oil is reached.

At Norman, Okl. the arched gateways to the campus, its many beautiful buildings among trees and shrubs with wide spreads of lawn made one wonder; and a glimpse of the sprawling mansions they use for fraternity and sorority houses made him decide—that Nebraska university suffers severely by comparison. Then to move on to Lawrence with its series of castles-on-a-hill only fortified by the conviction.

Anyhow, their basketball teams aren't any better. broke buying medals for the new record holders.

HUGH RHEA, a tackle during the football season and shot putter the rest of the year, was flitting around the stadium the first part of the week. When asked just how he hurt himself, Hugh replied, "I was doing a toe-dance out at the laundry. Just as I raised up on one of my toes I felt something slip in my hip. And that's the way she happened."

In addition to his other talents, it looks as though Hughie is going to take up classical and anaesthetic dancing.

WFSLEY FESLER, All-American football player from Ohio State university, believes that football and athletics in general have been a boon to his studying.

Fesler, one of the greatest football players in the country the past season, plays football, basketball and baseball. With these outside activities, he still finds time to maintain a scholastic standing just a shade below the highest average obtainable in scholastic endeavors.

AMATEURS in all sports may get the glory but it is the cold, hard dollars which really count, if we may judge from the large number of amateurs who are turning professional.

George Von Elm, for several years one of the leading golfers of the country, has earned \$18,000 dollars in four months of competition.

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HUSKERS RETURN HOME ON TOP OF BIG SIX MUDDLE

Kansas Shoved Into Second Place by Defeat on Monday Night.

FISHER LEADS SCORING

Oklahoma Nearly Out of Race After Losing Three Contests.

BIG SIX STANDINGS. Nebraska 3 3 0 1000 109 92. Kansas Aggies 2 1 1 400 60 87. Iowa State 2 1 1 300 35 45. Missouri 3 1 2 255 82 91. Oklahoma 3 0 3 900 77 115.

GAMES THIS WEEK. Thursday: Missouri vs Oklahoma at Columbia. Saturday: Nebraska vs Drake at Lincoln. Missouri vs Kansas at Lawrence. Iowa State vs Creighton at Omaha.

By GUY CRAIG. Coach Charley Black and his Husker basketball team pulled into Lincoln Tuesday morning with the conference lead in their hands as a result of the victory Monday night when Nebraska nosed out the Kansas Jayhawkers, 31-30, in a game which required an extra period. Previous to the Monday night fray the Huskers and Kansas were tied for the lead in the Big Six but the defeat shoves Kansas down into second place with Nebraska riding at the top.

The Nebraska-Kansas struggle came as a fitting climax to several hectic days in the basketball race which saw the hopes of the Kansas Aggies and Iowa State take a bad fall. In games played during the week end, both the K-Aggies and Cyclones dipped their colors in defeat and their championship hopes received a severe jolt. The Aggies failed to show the expected power in a game with Missouri, barely nosing out a one point victory, and then bowed to Kansas at Manhattan Saturday night. Iowa State was surprised by a 20-18 reversal at the hands of the Missouri Tigers.

Huskers Win Pair. Coach Charley Black's crew

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turned in two victories on the first trip to the southern part of the conference when they won from Oklahoma on Saturday night 36-30, and then stopped off at Lawrence long enough to nose out the Jayhawkers and take the conference lead.

Nebraska will not be in action against any conference team this week, the Cornhuskers meeting Drake at Lincoln Saturday night in the only game scheduled.

Oklahoma, away to a poor start in the Big Six after a brilliant record outside the conference, will attempt to regain its stride Saturday night when the Sooners tangle with the K-Aggies on the Manhattan court. An Oklahoma victory will practically remove the Wildcats from title consideration while Oklahoma is practically out of the picture already.

Jayhawkers Meet Cyclones. In the other conference game scheduled for the week, Kansas will invade the Iowa State camp in an attempt to regain some of its lost prestige. The Cyclones have plenty of power this year and should give Kansas a tussle as they are always hard to beat on their home court.

Morris Fisher, Nebraska forward, went into the lead in the conference scoring race Monday night when he scored twelve points against Kansas. This gives Fisher 36 points for the season so far, with Bishop of Kansas his closest competitor with 29.

Individual Scores. Fisher, Nebraska 2 15 6 38. Bishop, Kansas 3 13 3 29. Day, Nebraska 3 14 0 28. O'Leary, Kansas 3 9 10 28. Mackay, Nebraska 3 11 3 25. Zim, Missouri 3 11 2 24. Beck, Oklahoma 3 9 5 23. Hahn, Missouri 3 9 5 23. Johnson, Kansas 3 9 5 23. Stradski, Kansas 2 7 2 17. Negro, Kansas 2 7 2 17.

Two members from the Iowa State university had registered for Senior law work twenty-nine years ago. They said to graduate from

INJURY CAUSES SLUMP IN IOWA CAGERS' HOPES

AMES, Iowa.—Cyclone basketball hopes dissolved here this week when it was learned that Dick Hawk, star guard and captain, would probably not be able to play in either the Kansas or Creighton games.

Hawk received a bad ankle sprain in the Missouri game when he tried to dodge a backstop support in a fast dash under the basket for a set-up. Dr. Johnson, college physician, reported the sprain to be severe.

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Then, something happened! Without warning, the great man-built barrier crumbled. A vast flood reared its bulk into a ferocious torrent—smashed everything that stood in its path. Another unwarranted disaster. Lives lost! Property destroyed! Why?

An Engineering News-Record editor in San Francisco jumped a fast train. Rapidly he surveyed the scene; investigated and photographed the remaining traces of structural fault; wired his paper.

Fast news? Yes, but what's the story? Nothing sensational in the story he wired—no wrath-stirring adjectives calculated to arouse public sentiment. This editor tersely related the reasons for the disaster—scientifically pieced together the causes of foundation failure—gave construction engineers the facts which they could not get from newspaper stories.

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