

HUSKER ATHLETES LEAD ALL-SPORTS CONFERENCE RACE

Show Heels in Six Events Completed in Big Six Sports.

HAVE BUT ONE FIRST

Baseball, Tennis, Outdoor Track Will Count in Final Standings.

With six of the nine major and minor sports in which the loop grants championships contested for, the University of Nebraska is leading the conference.

The second place in swimming that Rudy Vogeler's pupils turned in at Kansas City Saturday night broke a tie between the Huskers and Oklahoma. Each school previously had 15 points each but the Sooners were forced to be satisfied with a fourth in the splash game. This threw Kansas university and Oklahoma into a knot for second place with 19 points each. The low aggregate score represents the best standing.

The box record follows: (the numbers 1, 2, etc., represent first, second, etc., places; the lowest sum indicates the best rating.)

	N	O	K	A	K	X	M
Football	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Basketball	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Two mile race	4	3	2	1	5	6	7
Wrestling	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Indoor track	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Swimming	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

Totals 17 19 20 19 19 21 24

Nebraska's low 17 shows the Cornhuskers into the all-sports lead with three sports, baseball, tennis and outdoor track yet to be reckoned with before final calculations are computed.

The victory of Iowa State in swimming tied up the Cyclones with the Kansas Jayhawks who have showed best in the garnering of firsts this season. The Jays were champs in the two major programs of basketball and football while Iowa State has been triumphant in the two-mile race and swimming. Oklahoma has taken no firsts but shares second place honors with Iowa State and Kansas at the present. All three teams display records totaling 19 points.

Nebraska has only one championship, indoor track to its credit but has gathered second places in basketball and swimming and fourths in football, wrestling and the two-mile race. Schulte's victory in indoor track and an impressive record in dual and relay meets would indicate that the Scarlet tracksters should place high in the out of door spike parties. At present dope would point to an all-sports championship for the Huskers this year.

AMES INSTALLS NEW MACHINE FOR CERAMICS COURSE

AMES, Iowa.—A machine which revolutionizes the decoration of pottery and clayware is being installed at Iowa State college for a new ornamented ceramics course.

W. H. Kerr, the inventor, a decorating expert for the Iroquois China Co., Syracuse, N. Y., is supplying the machine because of his interest in the course, according to Paul E. Cox, head of the ceramic engineering department.

In tending the use of the machine, Kerr stated that the new course will fill a real want. At present, few Americans understand the technology of decorating, so technicians are usually brought into the country from Europe.

The band of the University of Southern California has 140 members. Its colorful uniforms and skillful letter-forming ability has won for it the reputation of being the best college band on the coast.



SHUCKS

by Leonard Conklin

VIVE LA STANCE!

Oh to swing a golf club these springy days. The gaudy chapeaux, the starred and striped sweaters, and the hands-in-pockets lads of high school basketball were not in Lincoln last week. Hastings was the seat of their state tournament and 160 boys, some of whom will be the great athletes of four and five years hence, were denied a glimpse of the largest school in the state. Should they decide to go to some other college next year or the year after that, it will be their loss and Nebraska's loss.

There is something about high school sports battles that can't be inserted into college games. Those boys scamper about a basketball floor propelled by an ebullient force that it warms the heart to watch.

ELASMOBRANCH

—any of a subclass of fishes having the skeleton mainly cartilaginous, comprising the sharks, rays and more recently, the chimaeroids. An instructor tells us that every new word mastered is worth \$10. Grab yourself a little kale off that sentence above. Imagine catching a fish like that on a five cent hook.

Hand ball and hand bowls. The two go together especially for the novice who crashed into a game without armoring his mitts with gloves. You hit the ball and your hands holler for help taking on the semblance of a fresh cut beef steak after half an hour's play. The sport is rising in popularity by great jumps at Nebraska on the five improved courts now available in the coliseum.

THE legislature might place ping-pong tables in convenient spots over the Husker campus and in student buildings to solve the smoking problem. No self respecting ping-ponger could smoke and volley at the same time. And it would be breaking training too. Suppose the coach saw one of his team inhaling. The disgrace of it. We're not making fun of ping-pong either. Its a good game.

The last few weeks have inflicted three fatalities of sports sources on this department. Basketball died February 28; wrestling expired a week later; and last week varsity swimmers ended the season. Will someone kindly invent a new game or two on which we can expand vociferously.

TAKE one basketball player, one football player and one track man out of college and mix them thoroughly with life. Bake slowly in a cold cruel world for five years and opening the oven you'll probably find three golf fiends, one tennis player and a hand ball hound.

The point is that few men follow the major sports through life that they struggled and worked with in high school and university. All of which explains the program being adopted in some schools of stressing the "carry-over" sports. Swimming, tennis, golf, handball and other games that one may cling to for regular exercise for years to come are to receive more attention.

That'll be all now, Oscar.

Dean Sealock Talks Before Omaha Lions

"The Municipal University of Omaha" is the subject of the talk Dean W. E. Sealock will give before the Omaha Lions club Tuesday noon. Dr. Sealock, dean of the teachers college, recently was elected president of the new Omaha municipal university and will assume his new duties at the conclusion of this school year.

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BIBLE SENDS FORTY MEN THROUGH DRILL

Reds and Blues Will Stage Scrimmage Wednesday Afternoon.

PLAN SATURDAY GAME

Monday afternoon found forty Husker football candidates put thru another stiff workout, under the watchful eye of Coach Dana X. Bible and his assistants. On Wednesday afternoon, the Reds and Blues will come together in a scrimmage, and then on Saturday they will clash in the second game of spring practice.

The emphasis in Monday's practice was placed on blocking. The linemen spent most of their time working on the charging machines along with a drill on blocking, while the backs were sent thru their paces.

Coach Bible then called the candidates together for a brief talk, in which he praised them for the interest and fire which they displayed in the drills. "I know you are interested or you would not be out here night after night," declared Bible. He went on to announce the grid program for the week, and closed his talk by having the gridsters separate into their respective teams. Team play occupied the last of the session.

Three lettermen in the persons of Durkee, Mathis, and Packer put in their appearance for the first time, Monday, as did Master-son, who has been laid up with a broken nose.

Tennis Aspirants Called to Meeting

By McBride, Coach
Gregg McBride, varsity tennis coach has issued a call to all tennis aspirants for the Husker racket team to report to him at the coliseum March 23, at 2 o'clock. According to the net mentor, workouts will begin, starting next week. The 1931 team will be built around Harold Sherman and Milo Cameron, the two lettermen returning for another season of Big Six competition. Nebraska lost Paul Mahood, state singles champion and Jim Elliott from last year's squad.

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INTRAMURAL BASKET TOURNEY PROGRESSES

Delta Gamma Takes Alpha Phi 13 to 5 in Slow Game Thursday.

Thursday night found the Delta Gammas victorious over their Alpha Phi opponents in the intramural basketball tournament when they handed in a 13-5 score. The game was very slow and showed a distinct lack of practice. The Alpha Phi running center was the most outstanding player of the game.

The winners of the leagues have all been determined except for League 5, which resulted in a tie. All three teams won two games each and lost one. As a result of this, the Kappa Kappa Gamma, K. B. B. and Chi Omega teams must play two more games apiece. The high point teams of the other leagues are:
 League 1, Alpha IX Delta.
 League 2, Kappa Phi.
 League 3, Phi Mu.
 League 4, Phi Omega Pi.
 League 6, Kappa Delta (1).

Winner of the Class B tourney in which there were only four teams entered was Kappa Delta (2).
 The schedule of games to be played this week follows:
 Thursday 5 o'clock.
 Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. K. B. B.
 Phi Omega Pi vs. winner of Kappa Delta (1) and Alpha Xi Delta game.
 Friday 5 o'clock.
 Winner of League 5 vs. winner of Kappa Phi and Phi Mu tilt.

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