

NINE SWIMMERS RECEIVE AWARDS IN 1931 SEASON

Salvatore Amato and Alfred Pattavina Earn Major 'N' Recognition.

SEVEN GOT MINOR PRIZE

Cornhuskers Take Second Honors in Conference Championships.

Nine Nebraska varsity swimmers received recognition for service during the 1931 pool season according to an announcement by Director of Athletics Gish, Monday.

Salvatore Amato and Alfred Pattavina, both of Omaha, were awarded major letters in acknowledgment of their performances in splash contests this spring.

Seven Get Minor Awards. Minor awards went to Porter Cannon, Raymond Gavin, Marion Hestbeck, Fred Krause, and Gregg Waldo, all of Lincoln, to Clarke Powell of Omaha and to Kenneth Sutherland of Fremont.

This the first that a major swimming award has been issued at Nebraska but under the new system now in vogue varsity men may earn a major letter by making five points in a conference meet. Duel competition does not count toward the major "N" but an average of two points to the dual meet entitles a man to a minor award. In every case the coaches' recommendation is considered and then the athletic board has final jurisdiction.

The above lettermen on Coach Vogeler's Husker swimming squad carried off second place honors in the Big Six championship contests in Kansas City this year and turned in an impressive dual record.

NEBRASKA FIGHTERS GRAB FOUR SECONDS

Butler, Kinoshita, Fisher, Witt Take Runner-Up Victories.

"The best second place fighters in the country" is the way Coach Rudy Vogeler characterizes the six Husker fighters who scraped to garner four second places in the Midwestern A. A. U. boxing championships held in Omaha last Friday.

Tho the Nebraskans were unable to bring home any crowns they grabbed off more than their share of runner-up victories.

Harold Butler, battling for the first time in an A. A. U. tournament, put up a fine scrap in the opinion of Vogeler against strong competition, but was forced to be satisfied with a second in his weight.

Bobby Kinoshita copped another second place in the 118-pound class; Willard Witt finished in a similar position among the 135-pounders; and Jack Fisher proved himself the next to the best man in the welterweight section.

Lester Seltin pocketed his first fight with little trouble and lost a doubtful decision in the second round when the bout went to an extra period before the judges awarded the match to the opposition.

Bernard Malcom lost a decision to the chap who finally triumphed in the lightweight fighting.

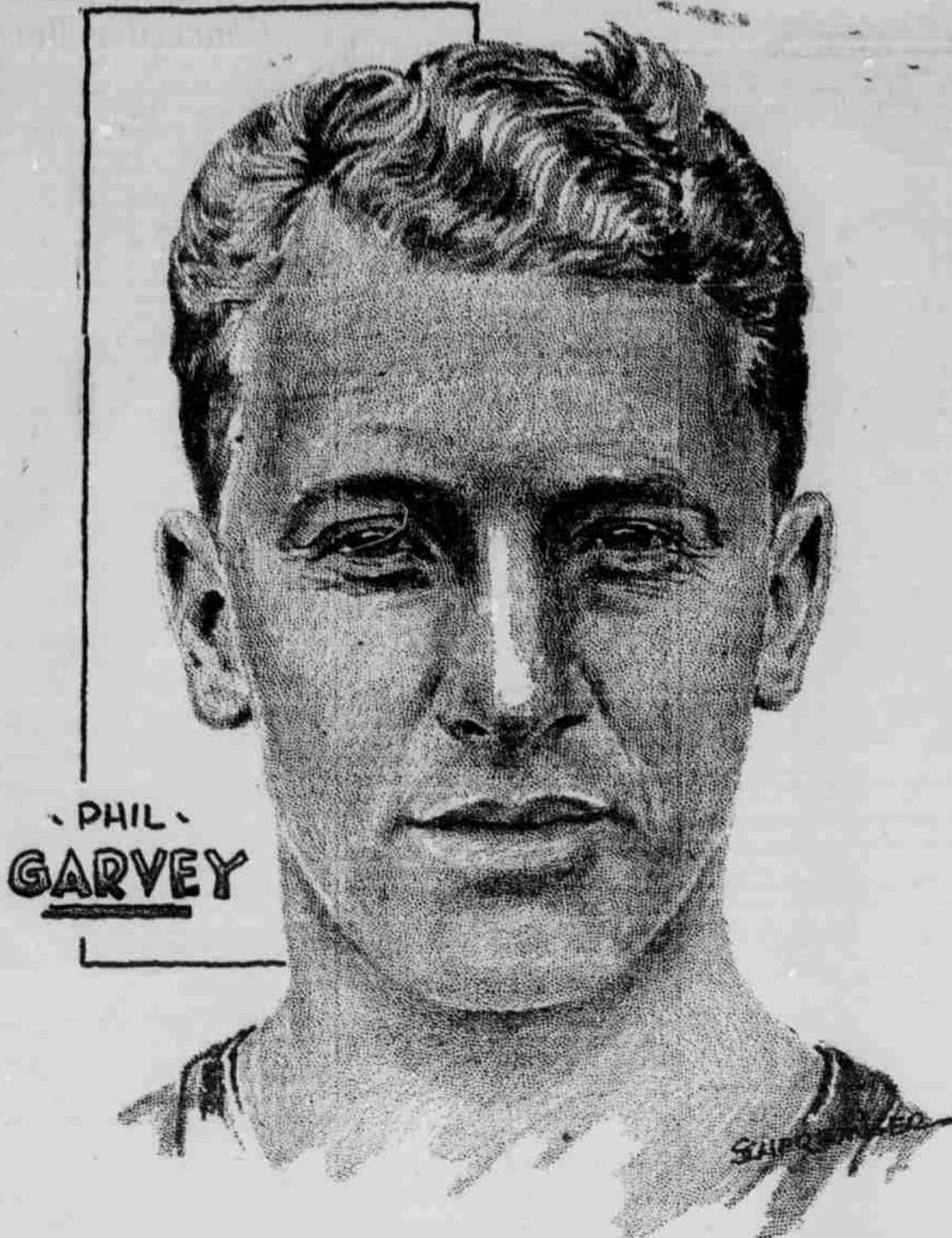
Four hundred fans watched four hours of boxing to see the following men leave the ring with first place crowns:

Hoogner Lundquist, Laurel heavyweight; Ed Dugan, Greeley, light-heavyweight; Clyde Feder-son, Omaha, middleweight; Lawrence Lynch, Lincoln, welterweight; Merle Cherry, Laurel, light-heavyweight; Gene Kenney, Omaha, bantamweight, and Alfred Spagnola, flyweight.

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Gov. Harry Woodring has accepted the invitation to act as honorary referee for the ninth annual Kansas relays at the University of Kansas, April 15.

A staff of ninety officials is required to handle the relays program.

Cornhusker. Distance Star



PHIL GARVEY

Rushville cinder ace who is competing for his third year on Coach Schulte's track team, came to Nebraska with no previous cinder experience.

Garvey has competed in the four events, cross country, 2-mile, mile and 880 yard. His speciality is the 2-mile run.

Some of his best achievements are: His triumph in the 2-mile run in the 1929 Big Six meet; his great race with Dawson of Oklahoma at Norman a year ago; and his victory in the mile in the Missouri-Nebraska dual last year, when he turned in a time of 4:30.7.

—Courtesy of The Journal.

COLISEUM BECOMES BASEBALL DIAMOND

Browne's Men Go Through Throwing and Bunting Drill Indoors.

HAVE HEAVY SCHEDULE

Baseball Schedule. April 20-21—Iowa at Iowa City. May 1-2—Iowa State at Lincoln. May 11-12—Oklahoma at Lincoln. May 15-16—Missouri at Columbia. May 22-23—Kansas at Lincoln. May 26-27—K-Aggies at Manhattan.

The spacious, hardwood floors of the coliseum resounded with scampering feet and bounding horsehide balls yesterday afternoon as Baseball Coach Harold Browne sent his men through a regular throwing and bunting practice.

Landis field should be available for a workout this afternoon, the first outdoor practice of the season, if the weather continues favorable.

Nebraska has a healthy schedule to confront as shown above with the first diamond party slated to open play in Iowa City during spring vacation. From then on the Huskers have an average of one ball game every three days until the last of May.

Browne is anxious to have his men see plenty of practice service in the open air during the next three weeks that are left for the team to round into shape.

The following men were expected to check out suits yesterday: Snygg, Williams, Armatis, Fairchild, Bittner, Davison, Maser, Frankfort, Kotab, Rose n burg, Wondra, Davey, Brown, Zigenbein, Livingston and Rechner, Urban, Meredith, Smith, Baijar, Beck, Hoffman, Peterson, Seltin, Feldmayer, Walters, Simons, Howarth, DeFord, Levinson, Reim-mler, Wueleser, Staab, Myers, Stoesser, Costin, Jackman and Harlamert.



AN average sling of 50 feet in the midst of hot competition in four major meets has been the record of Hugh Rhea. Compiling the measured distances that Hugh has tossed the shot in the Big Six indoor, the Illinois relays, the Illinois relays, the Texas relays, and the Rice games, multiplication and division show that Rhea has averaged exactly 50 feet. It would appear that there is nothing temperamental about the Arlington gentleman's performances.

Back in the "good old days" some philosopher or other released an unorthodox remark. "He shall be killed," spoke the judges, "as mercifully as possible without the shedding of blood, that is, he shall be burned alive." Those, indeed, were the days of real sport.

AND speaking of real sport and remembering that next Sunday is Easter, is there anyone who has not chased all over the back yard pawing in nooks for multi-colored eggs the bunnies laid on Saturday night?

College Humor publishes an all-star basketball rating in three parts. Don Maclay, Cornhusker center, was accredited a position as pivot man on the third team. Collings of Missouri, the flaming haired guard who was in a large way responsible for the first defeat of Charley Black's men during the past season, was listed among the first five. He was the only man besides Maclay in the Big Six to receive team mention.

IN commenting on the Big Six, the article named Morris Fisher and Tom Bishop as easily the most outstanding forwards in the conference.

Descartes, whose prominence reverts prior to the contemporaries by considerable years, if we are not mistaken, is alleged to have remarked "I think, therefore, I am."

Actually one just seems to think that one am. If the illusion ever gets bothersome, expose yourself to two or three fast handball games followed by one warm and one cold shower. After that you know you am.

RECENT additions to coliseum equipment include two squash courts. Naively enough, there is no connection between the game and the vegetable. Anyhow, none of which we know.

Jiggs Pierce, slender, wiry and blond stands 5 feet 9 3-4 inches. In practice the other day he high jumped 6 feet and 1-8 inches. Jiggs casually trots toward the bar, head down and finally decides to look at the cross bar from the pit after he has cleared a height well over his own measurement.

The word is out that petitions are being circulated asking for the return of Steve Hokuf to the university registry. Hokuf has done and can do more good for Nebraska than it can ever return to him, and we wonder how long it will take folks to get wise.

RUDY VOGELER is a proud papa. A seven pound girl was recently added to the worries of the swimming-boxing-gym-intramural coach. He seems perfectly willing to worry, however. A story

has been released that Rudy came to the office yesterday with un-mated sox in his shoes. Being a new rather ought to give him the right to be absent minded, however.

"Chuck" Lawlor, who gives and takes the pennies that The Daily Nebraskan earns is accused of fraud. Lawlor was caught chewing up an office pencil the other day, which should carry an indictment of embezzlement, or misuse of property, or conversion of material to personal use, or unwarranted consumption or something or other.

K. U. BASEBALL TEAM SNOWS UNDER SCRUBS

Kraemer Looks Good in Box Against Second String Aggregation.

LAWRENCE, Kas.—Varsity baseball practice at the University of Kansas is being held every afternoon under the direction of Coach T. C. Bishop. Hitting the ball to all corners of the field, the varsity nine recently snowed the scrubs under by a score of 18 to 1, in a seven inning game.

The varsity was more impressive yesterday than in any previous workout this season. Its hitting was hard and often timely. Combined with good work in the field, the team held the scrubs to one run.

Sophomore Pitches. Kraemer, a sophomore hurler, worked the first part of the game for the varsity. He had a fast ball and had the scrubs swinging wildly with regularity. If Kraemer, who is a southpaw, can continue his work of Saturday, Coach Bishop's Jayhawkers are going to cause plenty of trouble for the other Big Six teams.

Bob Ross, a squad member of last year, finished hurling for the varsity and also showed some nice work on the mound. Cooley the only letter men on the pitching squad, worked the entire game for the scrubs. He has been ill because of the flu and is not ready for heavy work yet.

Bishop Shifts Lineup. Coach Bishop shifted the lineup of the varsity that he has seen in the outfield; Brennan was moved third; Hultoon was brought in from the outfield to shortstop and Bishop took his old place at second. Itoga remained in the outfield and "Hook" Fisher was at first with Carnie Smith behind the plate.

The fielding of this nine was much improved over the preceding day and only one error was charged against it. Price, who has been working out at second, played center field Saturday and was leadoff man.

Dumnutt: I was on the beach this past summer alone with my thoughts.

Rebutt: What perfect solitude!—Pathfinder.

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