IOWA CYCLONES DEFEAT HUSKERS IN FIRST BATTLE

Ames Defeats Local Team 12 to 5 Friday, 4 to 0 Saturday.

WANDRAN PITCHES WELL

Outfielders Scintillate in Efforts to Win Last Game.

A 4 to 0 shutout Saturday morning at the hands of the Iowa Cyclones made Nebraska two down in the race for the Big Six baseball pennant. Friday the Huskers drooped home from Landis field depressed by a 12 to 5 defeat administered by the Ames club and the next morning the "Tall Corn" boys repeated.

With the exception of an erratic third inning Browne's men looked good enough Saturday. Wandra was delivering with Russ Snygg behind the bat. The Iowa Staters tapped the Husker hurler for nine swats collecting their tallies at the rate of three in the third and one in the first half of the ninth.

Outfielders Look Good.

Nebraska's outfield scintillated in the second when Dempcy and Kotab each galloped into short field to gather in shoestring catches a foot above the ground. At bat in the second, Kotab, Snygg and Frankfurt filled the bases but died there when Costin hit into a double out and Dempcy popped out to left field.

Then in the third Wandra weakened a bit. Johnson walked for the Cyclones and the buxom Shea crashed out a three bagger. Shea added another tally to the Iowa total and Bowen was walked in for the third market. With three men on Wandra came out of a hole without seeing his offerings further mutilated.

Centerfielder Performs.

In the fourth session the Iowa centerfielder ran 100 yards, turned three flips and stood on his head to snatch a long drive from the bat of Russ Snygg. The stands applauded graciously. In the fifth and sixth Nebraska had five men on bases but were unable to capitalize on the situation. Mutt Davison burst from short in the sixth to pick a hot one from back of third and beat the Cyclone hitter to first. The last three innings were one-two-three affairs except for the first of the ninth. Shea, who worried Browne's pitchers plenty both games, slashed a sizzler over second. Bowen lined out a two bagger to left field for the fourth score credited to Shea who trotted home. Wandra reached first for Nebraska in the last of the ninth with two down and Smith flew out to second.

Huskers Lose Friday.

Hank Armatis and "Boo" Williams plotted against the Iowa stick swingers Friday. The Iowans scored six runs in the fourth inning and capitalized on fifteen hits during the game. Four Nebraska errors did not hold down the Cyclone aggregate.

Shea, burly first sacker for the Ames nine, led the assault with four socks in five times at bat. Loufek pitched to the Cornhuskers and tendered nine gift trips to first. The Browne men touched him for three runs in the initial period, added another in the third and squeezed in the fifth in the eighth canto.

Smith hit for 1000 Friday, crashing a pair of doubles and two singles in four chances.

Friday's box score:

Iowa State—	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Johnson, 3b	2	1	0	0	1	2
Shea, 1b	5	2	2	9	0	0
Bowen, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0
Huntbach, 2b	5	0	1	4	4	0
Loufek, cf	4	0	2	3	1	0
Reike, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wilson, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Heitman, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Coons, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	9	2

Nebraska—	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Smith, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Maser, 3b	2	0	1	4	3	1
Davison, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Kotab, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Snygg, c	2	0	0	4	1	2
Frankfurt, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Costin, 2b	2	0	0	3	1	0
Simons, 2b	2	0	0	1	3	0
Dempcy, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Livingston, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Wondra, p	4	0	1	0	2	[illegible]
Totals	31	0	5	27	15	3

Iowa State	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
Nebraska	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Three-base hit—Shea. Two-base hit—Bowen. Sacrifice hit—Loufek, Coons, Maser, Snygg. Struck out—By Coons 4, by Wondra 3. Base on balls—Off Coon 3, off Wondra 6. Wild pitch—Wondra. hit by pitcher—Dempcy (by Coon). Double play—Maser to Simons; Huntbach to Bowen. Stolen base—Johnson, Shea, Bowen, Frankfurt. Umpire—Gonsey. Time 2:10.

Mrs. Huff: Did you see the Johnson twins?

Huff: Yeah.

Mrs. Huff: Don't you think the boy is the picture of his father?

Huff: I sure do—and the girl is the talkie of her mother.—Pathfinder.

SHUCKS

by Leonard Conklin

THIS is the first "shucks" for some time.

It was disappointing to note that the sports department was very capably conducted during the senior journalism practice period when its official perpetrator was absent. Felicitations and thanks to Murlin Spencer, Don Carr, Mark Parker, and Joe Miller, all of whom took a turn or two at the sports editor post.

"America's greatest college hurdling team," is the title carried under a large photogravure picture of White, Smutny, Lamson and Petz in a recent rotogravure section of the World-Herald. And the Herald is not given to unwarranted praise. A shuttle crew like this quartet of Schulte's ought to be traveling over the country. Yet Hugh Rhea was the only Husker entry in the Ohio relays.

WHEN baseball was just crawling from its winter quarters we ventured to wonder what Harold Browne was going to do for a shortstop of "Spike" Williams' caliber. Charles Minot Davison ("Mutt" covers all of that) worked as an o. k. third sacker for Choppy Rhodes last season. Yesterday he twinkled out into left field back of third base from the short position, bagged a hairbreath catch, and shotgunned the ball with deadly accuracy into the hands of first ahead of an Iowa hitter. We are no longer worrying about shortstop territory.

Elbert Smith, say "Smithy" if you want anyone to know of whom you are talking, batted four times against Iowa Friday stopping at second twice and first twice. Smith lettered in wrestling and is pocketing flys in Browne's left field at present. He is a good steady athlete in about every sport in the catalog and looks as if he were coming into his own in the Husker outfield.

The throne for the gala festivities of Ivy day was being erected. Beside the platform was a tree with a sizeable knot hole protruding into space—just in case that is possible. Three overalled workmen battled furiously at tossing rocks into aforesaid knothole. That would be one way of choosing the Innocents. Name a rock after all the lads who think they should be one and toss them at the knothole. The thirteen to disappear in the least number of tosses get tapped. In fact we wonder if about three of the newly elect were not selected in that fashion. Slip on the shoe, if it fits.

The days are too warm and pleasant for anything but golf, tennis, baseball, swimming or picnics. The nights resplendent with a full moon, are much too nice for study. The weather seems to be plotting a surreptitious conspiracy that will see no one graduating, everyone flunking. It's difficult to stop the sun from shining—like shaking your fist at the rain to cease.

RECORD CROWDS ATTEND KOSMET KLUB PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

passengers on the island. Henry remains because he wants to be with Sheela, (Pat McDonald), the island queen, and Orville remains because he wants to be with Henry. Before leaving the yacht, however, Henry decided that he should keep something up his sleeve and so he keeps the ship's compass, ultimately necessitating the mutineers to return and rescue the stranded passengers.

Mutiny Is Fortunate.

As things worked out the mutiny was a strangely fortunate one for Tom fixes himself definitely up with Jane. Mrs. Paige becomes definitely attached to Albert, a young novelist, (Russ Mousel), and Henry arranges things with Sheela until her native lover, Naga, (John Milligan) uses his black magic to win her back. Herbert is forced to "fess up" and Jim (Jack Thompson), a well-done first mate for the mutineers, is forced to come around, and things end well.

Members of the pony chorus include Ralph Spencer, Harry Foster, Bob Wurl, Harold Nelson, Howard Nelson, Arthur Wolf, Otis Detrick, Roy Behrens, and Jack Hauck. A special sailors chorus made up of Bill McCleery, Carl Hahn, Ed Faulkner, Joe Alter, and Sherman Welpton, also kept things moving briskly.

Curtain speeches were made by Bill McCleery, author of the show, Carl Hahn, president of Kosmet Klub, and Lowell "Jiggs" Miller, director of the comedy.

The show orchestra, also made up of University of Nebraska men, included Roger Wilkerson, Norman Hoff, Sol Swislowsky, Bill McGaffin, Jack Hutchings, Lowell Heaney, Paul Hummel, John Shildneck, Don McMaster, and Charles Justice.

RHEA'S TOSS AT OHIO SHATTERS BAUSCH RECORD

'One Man Track Team' Adds Star in Laurel Crown At Relays.

ILLINOIS IS SECOND

Six Major High Marks Are Now in Possession of Husker Ace.

Heaving the shot at the Ohio relays as the only representative of Coach Schulte's track squad, Hugh Rhea yesterday flung the iron ball for another record, his sixth and latest.

Rhea's toss measured 48 feet 10 inches to establish a new Ohio relays mark. The old distance was 47 feet 8¾ inches set up by Jim Bausch of Kansas university in 1930.

Purma of Illinois was second, Braddinger of Indiana was third and Vokaty of Heidelberg fourth.

This is the sixth major meet record that Rhea has shattered in the shot put event. Others include relays at Kansas, Texas, Drake and others.

Rhea also placed third in a series event known as the triathlon in which participants throw the shot, hurl the discus and heave the javelin. Jim Bausch held the record in this also.

Ray Utterback of Pittsburgh broke the existing broad jump mark of 23 feet 7 7-10 inches by covering 24 feet even.

MARIO DOWNS MILLER FOR VARSITY POSITION

Racqueteers Scheduled to Meet Oklahoma Men Tomorrow.

Roberto Mario, Echague Tsobela, P. I., defeated Joe Miller yesterday afternoon 7-5, 7-5, in the second of their three match series, to earn the right to play as No. 4 man on the Nebraska tennis team against Oklahoma here Monday. The first three men on the Husker squad are Paul Mahood, Harold Sherman, and Milo Cameron.

Mario avoided his own usual driving game to try the steadier more conservative style that Miller habitually pursues. The Filipino racqueteer downed Miller earlier in the week 6-4, 6-2.

Miller was displaying his best form since the time an injured knee forced him to curtail practice some two or three weeks ago. Both men resorted to a placing game to insure a good percentage of returns. The second game of the first set went twenty-seven times to deuce. The Oklahoma team which comes here May 4 is reputed to have some snappy racquet wielders. Davis is the Sooner star.

RECORD CROWDS ATTEND KOSMET KLUB PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

through the waters of southern seas. In the company is one Jane Paige, (Bud Bailey,) and her mother, (Stan Kiger), along with her lover-apparent, Herbert, (Carl Beekman). Tom and Jane find strangely compatible qualities, and upon cultivating them arouse the ire of Villain Herbert who immediately incites the crew to mutiny, and the entire company is thrown upon its own resources on the Isle of Sheela.

When the rest of the crew sails off in the yacht, Henry and Orville, the two none-too-smart sailors, choose to remain with the

ENGINEERS HONOR DR. GEORGE R. CHATBURN

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ics and a graduate of Iowa State college. He has been with the University of Nebraska since 1894.

Has Many Degrees.

Prof. Chatburn holds the degree of B. of S. in C. E., A. M., C. E. and D. Eng. He is an honorary member of Acacia, and a member of Sigma Xi, Sigma Tau, Phi Kappa Phi, in addition to belonging to numerous clubs and societies, and is the author of several articles in scientific, engineering and educational journals His name is included in "Who's Who in America," 1922-23, vol. 12, and "Who's Who in Engineering," 1931.

He has been a railway and highway consulting engineer, and is the author of a book, "Highway Engineering—Rural Roads and Pavements." During the World War he had charge of publicity work for S. A. T. C. in Nebraska, and was also in active charge of educational work in the vocational training of soldiers at the university.

53 TEACHERS RECEIVE JOBS FOR NEXT YEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hummel of Lincoln, music, band, and orchestra at Pierce; Beatice Jacobson of Waterloo, fifth and sixth grades at Woodriver; A. Nell Hunkle of Rogers, rural at Rogers; Mrs. Genevieve Freeman LaFarge of Lincoln, fifth and sixth at Wahoo; Niese Lakeman of Sargent, home economics at Chappell; Leila Liesveld of Hickman, English at Gering; Leona Meyer of Pierce, normal training at Western; Clarice Moffitt of Lincoln, home economics at Exeter.

Dorothy Mohrman of Lincoln, home economics at Beaver City; Velma Munn of Nehawka, primary grades at Nebraska City; Sue Olney of Lincoln, physical education at North Platte; Irma Perry of Lincoln, first grade at Stanton; Ethel Person of Mead, primary grades at Valparaiso; Emma Phelps of Holbrook, normal training at Crete.

Mary Pryor of Lincoln, first and second grades at Marquette; Louise Redman of Walnut, Ia., first and second grades at Elkhorn, Ia.; Ellen Reimmiller of Staplehurst, coaching, agriculture, manual training at Blue Hill; Claude Rowley of Clyde, Kas., mathematics and physical education at Hutton; Charles Silverstrand of Lincoln, commercial at Burwell; Herbert Spencer of Lake City, Ia., music at Deweese; Donald Towell of Lincoln, superintendent at Kenesaw.

Kathleen Troop of Plattsmouth, home economics at Nebraska City. Katherine Warwick of Lincoln, fifth and sixth grades at Oehiers; Cornelia Weaver of Lincoln, geology and psychology at North Platte; Curtis Wilson of Milford, manual training at Crete; Roland Wonderlich of Lincoln, principal and coach at Marquette; Fern Wunenberg of Stanton, Latin at North Platte.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM PROGRESSES

All-University Golf and Hard Baseball Are Innovations.

REGISTRY IS NOW OPEN

These warm spring days find the Greek and all-university athletic program seething with activity. Playground baseball, all-university horseshoes and golf, and interfraternity golf and horshoes are holding the attention of organizations and men interested in capturing the Jack Best trophy and individual recognition.

The most recent innovations on the student sports schedule are all-university golf and hard ball baseball for professional fraternities. The registry is now open for the reception of entries from all men of the university in an inclusive golf tournament. The following men have indicated their intention of competing thus far: Palmer Nye, Warren DeBus, Horace Munger, Tommy Vanderhoof, Robert Singer, Don Eisenhart, Mack McConnell, Ben Cowdery, Charles McLachman, Bud Stoeiner, Art Wolf, Neal Hall, Charles Johnson, Fred Sieman, and Schmidt.

Late golf scores show that Delta Tau Delta defeated Pi Kappa Phi, 11 1-2 to 1-2; Sigma Chi defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 8 to 4; and Sigma Epsilon defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 9 to 4.

In a quarter-final contest in all-university horseshoes Sullivan downed Swedberg, 21-12 and 21-10. Now Sullivan is scheduled to vie with Evans to determine who will joust with Schelby for the school title.

Miss Rausch Called to Texas for Gym Advice

Miss Clara I. Rausch, head of individual gymnastics of the department of physical education for women, was called to the University of Texas during spring vacation to advise its department of physical education on reorganization of its individual gymnastics program for women.

CIVIL ENGINEERS TO ATTEND SURVEY CAMP

(Continued from Page 1.)

Saturday afternoon, Sundays, or holidays.

Mickey to Head Camp.

Prof. Clark E. Mickey, chairman of the department, will be in general charge of the camp. He will be assisted by D. H. Harkness, Edwin A. Grone and H. M. Clute, instructors; Dr. Sion F. Sherill, camp physician, and Albert Burleigh and James Hamilton, student assistants.

Camp registration begins Monday.

LINCOLN HIGH TAKES FIRST MUSIC HONORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, was won by Stanton, the class B champions, and the class C orchestra trophy, also awarded by the Bureau, went to Edgar, who tied for third in the class C competition.

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10 KANSAS MEN GET RIGHT TO WEAR 'K'

University Gives 7 Letters For Basketball; 2 for Wrestling.

LAWRENCE, Kas.—The right to wear the letter "K" on their sweaters as evidence of athletic prowess, was granted Thursday by the University of Kansas athletic board to seven members of the 1931 basketball team, to two of the wrestlers, and one member of the swimming team.

She (indignant): The idea of Jack proposing to me over the telephone.

Her Friend: And did you answer him then?

She: I did not. I rejected him this morning by postcard.—Boston Transcript.

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14 Inch Over Night Cases at
Black or brown Dupont covering . . . fancy linings with shirred pockets and mirror in cover . . . only.... 1.95
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Brown or black leather . . . double locks . . . well made . . . sturdy, smart 6.95
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Fibre Suit Cases Only
22 inch . . . hard fibre, durable and well constructed . . . special at 98c
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ZIPPER BAGS
14 inch size . . . Dupont fabrikoid in black or brown 98c
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32 inch size . . . made on wood frame with fibre coverings . . . only 9.50
OTHERS UP TO 24.95!
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Hat Box Wardrobe Cases
Just 4 of these . . . in brown color . . . complete with hangers . . . reg. 9.50 . . . for.... 4.95
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24 inch steel covered Cases . . . bound with heavy metal . . . nicely lined 4.95
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LOST—Ladies' white gold wrist watch. Finder please call B1416. Reward!

BROWN billfold containing $5 in currency and $10 gas book. Reward! Call B4763.

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