CORNHUSKER NINE DEFEATS AGS 6-3 IN SECOND GAME

Avenge Defeat of Week Ago In Tilt at Landis Wednesday.

MASER, OETGEN SHINE

Oetgen Allows No Hits in Last Four Innings; Bats Well.

Retribution was garnered by the Husker baseball club Wednesday afternoon when they took the Nebraska Aggies for a merry romp to the tune of 6 to 3. Oetgen's scratch double to right, and Dempsey's wallop to the same field spelled victory for the Scarlet in the last half of the seventh inning.

Hank Armatis started on the mound for the Brownemen, but was relieved at the start of the fourth canto, after the Aggies had collected three tallies off his delivery in the second inning. Fred Oetgen took over the chucking assignment, and let the Aggies down without a hit for the last four innings of the tilt.

Strong Finish.

Maser and Oetgen proved to be the men with the big clubs when they each connected for single and a double. The Huskers put on a grand finish of the Garrison type in the last inning, when they connected for five of the ten safe bingles they were able to gather off the delivery of C. Livingston.

Browne switched his lineup around for the tilt, placing Staab on third base, and shifting Jake Maser to the keystone bag. The combination proved to be a good one, only committing three bobbles in the field, and most of them were caused by the rough condition of the playing surface.

Ags Score in Second.

The Husker's tallied one run in the first inning when Maser singled to left, stole second, and counted on Anderson's error. The Ags counted all of their runs in the second frame when Cress and Snipes singled, advanced on Staab's error, and both registered when Livingston singled to center field.

The Husker's knotted the count in their half of the second with a pair of hits and an error. The tilt ran along plenty even until the fifth, when Smith and Davison drew life on a pair of slip-ups by the Aggie infield, but snygg cut short the scoring opportunity when he punched a roller to Ingersoll for the last out.

Oetgen looked like a winner on the mound for the Huskers in the time he worked and the support was far better than has been received heretofore. The Huskers tangle with the Marysville Teachers' college in Missouri in a pair of tilts Friday and Saturday of this week.

Summary:

Aggies—	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Cupenhaver, cf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Ingersoll, ss	2	0	0	2	1	1
Anderson, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Orcutt, rf	0	0	0	2	0	0
Cress, 1b-2b	2	1	1	4	0	1
E. Reinmiller, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Snipes, c-1b	2	1	1	4	0	0
Schick, 3b	2	1	0	1	0	1
Wentz, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
C. Reinmiller, c	3	0	0	5	2	0
C. Livingston, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	24	3	4	21	9	4

Huskers—	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Brown, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Dempsey, cf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Maser, 2b	4	2	2	1	2	0
Smith, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Davison, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Snyder, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Staab, 1b	3	1	1	1	2	1
Costin	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wueiser, c	0	1	0	4	2	0
Williams, c	2	0	0	2	1	0
J. Livingston, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Armatis, p	1	0	1	0	0	1
Oetgen, p	2	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	32	6	10	21	8	3

*Batted for Staab in seventh.

Aggies	0	3	0	0	0	0	0—3
Huskers	1	2	0	0	0	0	3—6

Two base hit: Davison, Maser, Dempsey, Oetgen. Sacrifice hit: Cress, Wueiser. Struck out: By Livingston 2, by Armatis 5, by Oetgen 1. Base on balls: Off Oetgen 2. Hits and runs: Off Armatis 4 and 3 in 3; off Oetgen 0 and 0 in 4. Winning pitcher: Oetgen. Stolen base: Anderson, Snipes, Maser, J. Livingston. Umpire: Fairchild. Time: 1:47.

SULLIVAN CAPTURES TITLE

Horseshoe Tournament Ends as Winner Defeats Floyd Schelby.

John E. Sullivan is the most accomplished horseshoe pitcher in the University of Nebraska.

Sullivan won the all-university title along with the golf medal which accompanies such an achievement by downing Floyd Schelby in the finals round of the barn yard sport.

To win his way to the top of his bracket Sullivan had to dispose of Lanquist and Swedberg. Schelby, as runner-up falls heir to a silver intramural medal.

Midnight Reflection.

Missouri Pacific Magazine: An Irishman, about three sheets in the wind, was on his way home. It was after midnight, and as he crossed a bridge he saw the reflection of the moon on the water. He stopped and was gazing into the water when a policeman approached from the opposite direction. The Irishman, addressing the policeman, said: "Phwat's the matter down there?"

"Why, that's the moon," replied the policeman.

"Well, how in the deuce did I get up here?" asked Pat.

Slow Motion.

Missouri Pacific Magazine: Rastus: "My gal am so lazy she won't laugh when she hears a funny joke."

Sambo: "Dat ain't nothin' boy. My gal's so lazy she won't even ache when she's got a pain."

Engaged!

Missouri Pacific Magazine: He: "May I see you tonight at 8 o'clock?"

She: "I'm sorry, I'm going to be married at 8 o'clock, but I'll see you at 9:30."

JOHN E. SULLIVAN is all-university horseshoe champ of Nebraska. Sure you're not a bare fisted, forty round mitten mauler as well, John? Change the E. to L. and add a slug of birthdays in a boxing arena and you have shades of the grand old game of boxing.

In the one case you have John throwing ringers around a peg and in the other you have John throwing fists in a ring. Then what have you?

RAZZLE dazzle, boots and saddle, off to Wakiki.

Riding a mare to the county fair, its a hobo symphony.

That it should rain with might and main, is nothing more or less than vain, says bustling Bill of golfing fame—Hail-a-lulu.

Which is definite proof of the depths to which a sports writer will droop to fill his barren columns.

VOILA!!!

THEY are digging deep trenches in front of the stadium. There are bulwarked barricades and dredged dugouts scattered about and the R. O. T. C. is handy. If Miss Holyoke would move in with her armored tank, steel helmet and some of George Round's tangled haywire, the place would be a likely setting for No Man's Land in the actual.

THE Big Six meet the twenty-second and twenty-third of this month is Coach Schulte's big moment. Handicapped by a none too money athletic treasury the "Big Chief" has had to see his phenomonal shuttle hurdle team and a number of other sensational performers shine their spikes at home while big relays were run off over the country.

So Schulte has all his guns trained on the conference contest. What athletic versatility there is stored away in husky Henry F. Schulte's experience. A big time football player in his own school days, the "Indian" has had his own baseball club, coached football and track and recently invented a fool proof time piece for basketball. News writers herald him as the coach psychologist. He is the acknowledged king of Memorial stadium.

RUDY VOGELER was designing an intramural insignia in his office today. This award, which will go with sweater attached to intramural senior managers, is to be recommended as recognition due Nebraska boxers who showed well in A. A. U. meets. Just the insignia without the sweaters will probably be the inheritance of Husker boxers in case the project is approved.

Rudy says that, if his fighters work as hard as they do to get no recognition at all, they would probably be a crew of Primo Carneros if an award were instituted.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA PLANS ENLARGEMENT

Physical Education Group Will Reorganize to Take Sophomores.

DR. CLAPP IS ADVISOR

A year ago a professional physical educational fraternity was established at Nebraska known as Phi Epsilon Kappa. Originally this organization was restricted to the juniors and seniors only. Now it is being reorganized so that men may be pledged as sophomores. These facts were revealed by Rudy Vogeler Thursday afternoon.

At a recent meeting Dr. R. G. Clapp accepted the position of advisor to the group. Dr. Clapp is director of physical education at Nebraska.

All men majoring in physical education or athletic coaching are eligible. Because of the increased enrollments in these departments there is the feeling in vidence that this physical education fraternity can do much to develop a group consciousness in this field.

Vogeler is N. Y. Member.

Rudy Vogeler was a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa at the Ithaca School of Physical Education in Ithaca, N. Y., Director of Physical Education Schroder from Iowa university was in Lincoln recently in the capacity of district deputy of the fraternity. He furnished the local chapter with some valuable information on the work to be done.

Vogeler stated that in a week or so new members will be elected and the intention is to pledge about fifteen men. The fraternity awards an honor key to its chapter member credited with the highest scholarship. Honor keys are also given for graduate work in the field of physical education.

Plan Regular Program.

The present aim, Vogeler indicated, is to get established so that next year a regular program can be carried out. Meetings with talks by such men as Dr. Clapp on A. A. U. wrestling, and Coaches Bible, Schulte and Black on their respective fields are included in the plans.

Phi Epsilon Kappa at Iowa U. has a smoker each fall for incoming physical education freshmen to foster mixing and the forming of acquaintances.

SPRING BASKETBALL WORK TO END TODAY

Herb Gish Arranges Four Outside Conference Tilts Next Year.

BLACK GOES TO AMES

Spring basketball practice has but a day to live. This afternoon's session ends May training for Charley Black's proteges after a two week's period of drill in fundementals and formations with scrimmages that allowed the loop adherents to put their instructions to the practical test.

With the ten conference game schedule yet to be arranged, Herb Gish has negotiated for four extra Big Six contests so far. These include encounters with South Dakota university at Lincoln Dec. 12; Brigham Young at Lincoln Dec. 7; Iowa university at Iowa City Dec. 19; and the University of Montana at Lincoln Jan. 4.

Coach Black accompanied the track team to Ames yesterday and left typed instructions for practice. Boswell, Lunney, Henrion, Crum, Lackey and Norton were lined up as one practice team with Mauch Lenser, Wischmeyer, Letts, Mason, Scheinost and Ayres as the opposition. Lester Hall and Mueller participated in the workout. Black had his men working on plays at present which he hopes to turn into basket points next winter.

'QUILL' ASKS SANDAHL FOR THREE ARTICLES

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he, Sandahl, has found "copy" to be incomplete, how he has developed better stories, and the method of dealing with features.

Worked in Six Towns.

Before coming to the university, Sandahl was employed on six country weeklies in the state, the Oakland Independent, Genoa Leader, Genoa Times, Albion Argus, Central City Nonpareil and Leigh Korld, as both reporter and linotype operator. He is a member of the Lincoln Local 209 of the International Typographical union.

The "Quill" is characterized as a magazine for writers, editors and publishers. Such names as James H. Furay, vice-president of the United Press, W. S. Gilmore, managing editor of the Detroit News, W. G. Vorpe, Sunday and feature editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, W. G. Brooks, general feature editor of the Associated Press, and other equally prominent newspaper men, appear under the heads of various articles in this monthly journalistic magazine.

In the "Who-What-Where" section of the current issue of "Quill," which is self-explanatoy, Cliff Sandahl's name appeared. Among the limited names of persons who have come into the "lime light" through some outstanding achievement, Sandahl was professed to be the youngest newspaper man ever to "cover" both houses of the Nebraska state legislature at the same time. The article branched out giving his graduation from the university, his reportorial position with the Bee-News, first as a sports writer and then as a reporter of the legislative branches. After the close of the football season, during which he served as a sports writer, he entered the field which he is now in.

REGISTRATION FOR NEXT YEAR MOVES FORWARD SLOWLY

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consideration in the assignment of class sections in order of their registration. Under the old plan classes were assigned after students returned to school in September.

Prof. Congdon, in a letter to all registration advisers, emphasized that at least two-fifths of each student's hours must be in afternoon classes unless an exemption from this rule is approved by the assignment committee. Requests for exemption from the two-fifths requirement giving afternoon employment or other reason should be made in writing and accompany the students class schedule when he registers.

Credit books must be attained at the registrar's office and accompany the students schedule when he presents it to his adviser for approval.

RICHARDS WINS FIFTH STRAIGHT GO OVER FRENCH

Defeats Iowan Wednesday Night in Lincoln Auditorium.

RICH LOSES FIRST FALL

Nebraska Tackle Outlasts Lighter Man to Take Last Two Slams.

Ray Richards, Nebraska's great football tackle, demonstrated some of his famous tackles to Frankie French last night and won two falls out of three to take his fifth consecutive match. The match was held in the new Lincoln auditorium before a highly excited and enthusiastic crowd.

Richards weighed in at 213 pounds and French at 192. French used his poundage for every ounce and had the giant Nebraskan on the go much of the time. Ray's weight and tremendous strength proved the deciding factors however, and, after French took the first fall in 25 minutes Richards came back to take the next two and the match.

Rich Tries Tackle.

The first fall was fairly even although Richards had trouble in keeping any holds on the elusive French. Frankie was fresh and slipped away from Richards' holds time and again. Richards took one of his famous flying tackles but French dodged him and jumped on Ray as he fell on his face. Frankie then applied a painful toe hold and Richards had to give in.

The second fall proved to be the most exciting of all with Richards applying a torturing scissors and headlock to wear French out. The fall was brought to a dramatic close when Ray picked the Iowan up from the floor, held him high above his head for a moment, then slammed him on the floor. The giant ex-tackle was on him in a flash and pinned his shoulders with a headlock. The crowd went wild as the squirming, wriggling French was held high above the floor. It took Ray just 13 minutes, 10 seconds to win the second fall.

Wears French Down.

Both wrestlers started the third fall in a slow fashion but soon Richards began to use his flying tackle, his body scissors, and his arm lock to wear French out. French still was able to squirm out of the Nebraskan's holds and at one time had Richards broad shoulders just a fraction of an inch from the canvas. Ray came out of it though and again began to administer his punishing body holds. Richards ended the match in true football style when he made a great flying tackle at French which spilled him completely over. The big boy was all over French and pinned him with a headlock before he could tell what had happened.

French appeared to be the better wrestler of the two but Richards great vitality and strength finally wore out the lighter man. Ray still has much to learn of wrestling as was demonstrated in the first fall when French continually slipped from his holds.

HAY SEED and HAYWIRE

BY GEORGE ROUND

Another University of Nebraska student reads this column. That makes two altogether. What can I say now to make another intellectual student cast his eyes upon the column for a second or an hour?

Ann Onymous comes thru with a timely criticism about this column. Perhaps he is right. But whether right or wrong, he has the wrong impression. If he will but take a look about for himself he will soon see that agricultural college students are not sworn enemies of the varsity in any way. He will find some of the best varsity boosters come from the ag campus. In addition he might count the number of athletes the college furnishes the varsity each year.

This column, Ann Anymous, is but a place for personal opinion. The author does not attempt to reflect the general attitude of college of agriculture students. There is a good feeling pervading between the aggies and the uptown students. Just because we say, "incidently the aggies beat the varsity," it doesn't sound to me like a rooster crowing at five o'clock in the morning. Mere mention is all.

Perhaps the whole situation may be summed up something like this, Ann. If the column weren't written in this style, you perhaps wouldn't be reading it. Then I I would have but the one reader. Boo Hoo!

Announcement of the dates for dairy field day means that another crowd will be on the agricultural college campus for the annual event. It comes Wednesday, May 27. A complete program of judging contests and talks have been arranged for the several hundred visitors expected at the college.

Thus far thus good with the ostrich eggs in the incubator at the agricultural college. They are to be hatched out for the annual poultry field day in June.

Getting to be the time of the year when seniors are looking around for jobs indicates that it may be tough on those graduating out of the agricultural journalism department. Thruout the winter, the agricultural publications have been letting off men due to the decreasing advertising lineage. Now business isn't picking up very fast.

Miss Niesje Lakeman, the 1931 Goddess of Agriculture for Farmer's Fair, is joining the teaching ranks next year. Miss Lakeman goes to Chappell, Nebraska, where she will teach home economics in the local high school.

Interest around the coming election upon the agricultural college campus isn't waxing very hot as yet. Both factions, however, are lining up their candidates and regard the spring election as the important one of the year. Certainly if a fraternity or group is to make an impression upon freshmen coming in this fall, they must have a representative number in student activities.

Records at the agricultural college indicate that it is costing Nebraska farmers about twenty cents to produce a pound of butterfat. With prevailing butterfat prices, it doesn't look like dairymen are making much on their dairy herds.

Girl Reserve Course Must Submit Papers

Members of the Girl reserve leaders training corps must submit their notebooks, papers, and field trip reports by May 11 at the latest, according to Miss Violet Olson, Y. W. C. A. instructor.

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