

NEBRASKA, IOWA TIE DURING DUAL TRACK CARNIVAL

Both Teams Score Total of 65 1-2 Points in Ames Veishea Event.

LEE SETS NEW RECORD

Ostergard, Lamson, Rhea Place First, Huskers Win Broad Jump.

It was the first day of the Veishea, Iowa State's big three day exhibition carnival. The Cornhuskers were five points ahead when the last event on the Husker-Cyclone dual track meet was called. Inspired by the occasion the Iowa mile relay team cut 4.6 seconds from the old dual record to win in three minutes and 23 seconds and earn a tie in the day's summary.

The score was Nebraska 65 1/2, Iowa State 65 1/2.

Eleven Iowa State-Nebraska meet records were broken in the 15 events. The Cornhuskers scored a slam in the broad jump and excelled in the dashes and weight events. Coach Simpson's Cyclones were strongest in the distance runs.

Lee, Nebraska and Hager, Iowa State, each scored ten points and set two new records. Hager topped the hurdles both low and high for wins while Lee took both of the short dashes. Putnam of Iowa State won the two mile easily and was set to take the mile but he slowed down at the finish to permit Chapman, a teammate, to pass him in slow time.

Lee Wins Century. Lee ran the century dash in 9.9 and was followed to the tape by Smutny who was second. These two Huskers finished in the same order in the 220 with the clock reading 21.7 seconds.

Bob Ostergard did his specialty 440 in the record time of 49.6. True of Nebraska took a third in the 880 and mile. Nornberger was second in the two mile run and Lamson and Carroll placed one and two in the 120 highs.

The pole vault event slumped to 11 feet six inches with Dean of Nebraska third. Nebraska stole all three places in the broad jump with Gray, Hege, and Tompson finishing in that order. The best jump was 23 feet 1/2-inch.

Rhea, of course, took first in the shot with a heave of 49 feet 11 inches. The husky Arlington (18) let also captivate the crowd in the discus and a third in the javelin. Schenart and Faytinger had the best marks in these two events. Faytinger's 183 feet 10 inches javelin sling should place well in the big Six outdoor.

Summary: 100-yard dash: Won by Lee (N); Smutny (I); second, Wells (I); third, Time 21.7. 220-yard dash: Won by Lee (N); Smutny (I); second, Wells (I); third, Time 21.7. 440-yard dash: Won by Ostergard (N); Wesley (I); second, Henderson (I); third, Time 49.6. 880-yard run: Nagel and Labertew (I); Lee for first and second; True (N), third, Time 2:04.5. Mile: Won by Chapman (I); Putnam (I); second, True (N); third, Time 4:23. Two mile run: Won by Putnam (I); Nornberger (N); second, Quaal (I); third, Time 15:00. 500-yard high hurdles: Won by Hager (I); Lansing (I); second, Linus Carroll (N); third, Time 1:51. 200-yard low hurdles: Won by Hager (I); Smith (I); second, Lansing (I); third, 24.1. Mile relay: Won by Iowa State; Henderson, Wesley, Nagel, Labertew; Time 21.7. Pole vault: Walpman (I) and McCristy (I) tied for first and second; Dean (N), third, Height 11 feet 6 inches. High jump: Won by Heddon (I); Jackson (I); Pierce (N); Christy (I); and Fourth (N); tied for second, Height 5 feet 10 1/2 inches. Broad jump: Won by Gray (N); Hege (N); second, Tomson (N); third, Distance 23 feet 1 1/2 inches. Shot put: Won by Rhea (N); Rist (N); second, Bennett (I); third, Distance 49 feet 11 inches. Discus: Won by Eisenhart (N); Rhea (N); second, Gilbert (N) and L. Smith (I) tied for third, Distance 129 feet 10 1/4 inches. Javelin: Won by Faytinger (N); Ripper (N); second, Rhea (N); third, Distance 183 feet 10 1/2 inches.

STUDENT COUNCIL DRILL COMMITTEE TO HAVE HEARING

(Continued from Page 1.) Jack of adequate facilities. "We intend to use the petition which was secured from over 800 freshmen and sophomore cadets last fall, showing that military science is favored in preference to physical education. A special committee of Scabard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, will probably be present at Saturday's session, for we believe that conditions in the military department are working very well."

It is within power of the regents to make military science an elective if they so desire. This is the issue which will be decided at Saturday's meeting.

HISTORICAL GROUP TO MEET HERE IN 1932

(Continued from Page 1.) ers and writers of strictly American history in the United States. It was founded by a group of middle western historians here in Lincoln just twenty-four years ago. This organization publishes a quarterly magazine, "The Mississippi Valley Historical Review," which is mailed from the Lincoln postoffice. Prof. James L. Sellers of the university department of history is a member of the executive committee.

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IMAGINE putt-putting on type-writer keys on a day like this when every whirl, strong, red-blooded individual with a heart that beats ought to be out absorbing sunshine and fresh air.

Golf and tennis are the rage among Ye unattached amateurs. And it won't be long until "mere" men and women will be churning up water in the old swimming hole. Then what a lot of new muscles they will find. For all around exercise there is nothing quite like the splash-splash diversion.

Swimming is the only sport which can be truly classed as "all wet." Everyone will have to admit that there is something distinctly dampening about diving ten feet into aqua-pura, H2O.

S. S. S.—The three S's of golf! They are respectively in the order named simply: Swing, Sweat and Swear. There is the story about the timid soul, anxious to break into a golf conversation, who inquired, at the mention of a spoon shot, if there was also a place in the bag for the knife and the fork. He recovered as "well as could be expected."

At that some would do about as well with a knife and fork. And the really great golf games are played at the dinner table with demitasse and cigars.

WE ARE not running a serial in these columns on Coach Schulte. If it appears that he is harped on rather constantly herein, it is because the hard-boiled only "Indian" is deserving of a regular band concert.

Schulte has an attendance file at the entrance to the stadium track thru which he is able to keep tab of the amount of practice put in by every one of the aspirants to his squad. The cards give in detail the present, past and probable future of every trackster, be he a lowly frosh or a bellettered "N" man.

Under Schulte's direction Jimmy Lewis has compiled a set of track records that cover everything from world marks down to local varsity accomplishments. Is it any wonder Nebraska always has an A-1 crew of spiketers?

THE DRILL field is ugly. But when these trousered females scamper to and fro across it to wave vainly at tennis balls with shame faced raquets, then the drill field is hideous.

Green, of all colors, why should anyone choose green for a pair of rompers. As much attractive sports appare as there is, it's puzzling why the feminine phys. ed. department should grab its pupils in such colorful unspeakables.

Nuff Sed.

TENNIS SQUAD SETS GAME AT COLUMBIA

Huskers Will Play Tigers On New Clay Courts Saturday Nite.

In Big Bill Tilden style the Cornhusker tennis squad will play at Columbia, Mo., Saturday night. Word from Director of Tiger Athletics Brewer yesterday inquired if Gregg McBride's pupils would be willing to volley and drive on three new clay courts in the Missouri field house in a battle to begin at 7 o'clock in the evening. An answer from Lincoln conveyed the news that the Huskers would be delighted.

Director Brewer released the information that this recent plan of holding conference tennis bouts has been distinctly successful. At a recent night performance the Tigers entertained 1500 people who paid admission. Brewer says that the lighting and playing conditions are perfect.

Leave Today. Paul Mahood, Harold Sherman, Milo Cameron and Bob Mario will carry the Scarlet and Cream into Missouri territory. Piloted by Charley Black they will leave Lincoln at 10 o'clock today by automobile. After the Saturday encounter with the Bengals the raquet squad sojourns in Lawrence to joust with the Jayhawks Monday. A Kaggie-Nebraska tilt Tuesday at Manhattan will close the tour.

After walloping the Huskers 6 to 2 Oklahoma fell before the onslaughts of Kansas, and the Jays are leading the net league. Davis, who had little trouble in disposing of Mahood, Nebraska's No. 1 man here, fell in straight sets before the attack of Junior Coen, K. U. ace.

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HUSKER SACKERS LEAVE TO ENTER TWO-GAME SERIES

Browne's Team Will Engage Teachers At Missouri State College.

IS FIRST FOREIGN GAME

Squad Shows Encouraging Work in Defeating Aggie Outfit.

Husker baseballers, fourteen strong, left at 7:30 this morning for Maryville, Mo., where Browne's men will toe the plate Friday and Saturday for a two game series with the Missouri State Teachers college. This is the initial ball game of the season to be staged in foreign territory.

The men who will make the trip are: Williams and Snyck, catchers; Armatis, Oetgen and Bittner, pitchers; Frankfort, first base; Maser, second base; Staats, third base; Davidson, shortstop, and Smith, Brown, Livingston, Dempcy and Costin, outfielders.

The jaunt into "show me" territory will be made in three auto-mobiles with Coach Browne, Rudy Vogeler, and John Selleck at the wheel. The return trip to Lincoln will begin immediately after Saturday's contest.

Defeats Aggies. The Browne nine staged an encouraging bit of work Wednesday when it squelched the Nebraska Aggies 6 to 3. Last evening the Husker diamond director let up on his club resorting to infield practice, batting all around and fly work for the outfield to keep the men limber.

The Nebraska squad will return to Lincoln Saturday to begin preparations immediately for the next conference game at home with Oklahoma next Monday and Tuesday.

DEAN THOMPSON, DR. OLDFATHER GIVE OPINIONS OF HOW THEY WOULD DO IT IF THEY COULD ENTER COLLEGE AGAIN.

(Continued from Page 1.) "I believe," he opined, "I believe they have a definite place in a college career if they are engaged in moderately and not to the exclusion of the real purposes of a university education. No doubt activities equip a man or woman with experiences and training which prove invaluable to him after he has begun his career." However, if the activity man or woman does not learn to think while he is in university, his four years of training have been to no avail, is Dean Thompson's opinion.

"I believe," he concluded, "that it makes little difference whether a student goes to a university or a small college if he chooses one where the teaching staff is excellent. I believe that a professor can do anything he desires to do with his students if he is teaching an interesting subject and is sufficiently interested in his own subject that he can make it appeal to his students. A good professor can develop in his students a passionate desire for knowledge of the subject—extensive research, reading and practical dealings with it; but he must be a good professor."

On the other hand, Dr. C. H. Oldfather, professor of ancient history and languages and chairman of the department of history, would definitely enroll in a large university.

"This is an age of specialization," he said, "and training must be had from an institution with an outstanding teaching staff if the individual would be successful. I would avoid all social extra-curricular activities," he added, "and would participate in literary and musical activities with possibly tennis and baseball as sports."

In Dr. Oldfather's opinion, every student should have an arts and science background for at least two years before he begins his professional training.

"What is needed today," he commented on the remark that activities promoted social self assurance much needed in the world outside, "is intellectual assurance, not social assurance, and this state comes only from the mastery of knowledge in as many fields as possible," he said. He added, however, that he did not imply that activities were entirely to be disparaged. "For the potential bond salesman," he said, "the more

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INTRAMURAL GOLF REACHES SEMIFINALS

Playground Baseball Doped To Decide Jack Best Trophy Race.

A. G. R.'S STILL LEAD

Intramural sports stockholders are reporting losses and gains daily as the Jack Best trophy market first shoots skyward and then tumbles toward the depths.

In golf the Sigma Chi and Sigma Nus have reached the semifinals. In the quarter-finals Delta Upsilon and Delta Sigma Lambda are lined up for a match to decide which organization will do battle with the Sigma Chi quartet for entry into the championship contest.

The Delts and Phi Gamma Delta team will fight it out on the links to determine which is deserving of the right to joust with the Sigma Nus. The survivor of these matches will be the other finalist for the intramural golfing crown.

The Delts stand a healthy third in Rudy Vogeler's Jack Best ratings at the present time so that the stick and bag championship would enhance their all-Greek cup possibilities a great deal.

Horseshoes Progress. The Alpha Gamma Rhos upset sport prophecies when they squelched a Theta Xi team in the horseshoe league winner's elimination fight. This places the A. G. R.s among the favored ones expected to finish well up among the ringer pitchers. Alpha Gamma Rho is at present leading in the race for the Jack Best title.

Playground baseball is the only major sport not yet decided on the intramural program. Winners in this event will be on the receiving end of 150 points. Golf and horseshoes can bring their captors only 50 points each in the final reckoning.

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them all. If Tau Kappa Epsilon should romp off with this major match title, the Jack Best award will probably fall into their hands for the second consecutive time. Play ground baseball standings: League I. W L Alpha Gamma Rho. 3 0 Phi Gamma Delta. 3 1 Beta Theta Pi. 1 1 Delta Upsilon. 1 1 Sigma Phi Epsilon. 1 2 Acacia. 0 2 League II. W L Pi Kappa Phi. 2 0 Kappa Sigma. 2 0 Beta Theta Pi. 1 1 Phi Sigma Kappa. 0 2 Alpha Theta Chi. 0 1 Phi Kappa. 0 1 League III. W L Alpha Tau Omega. 3 0 Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 2 0 Tau Kappa Epsilon. 3 0 Pi Kappa Alpha. 1 1 Zeta Beta Tau. 0 3 Sigma Phi Sigma. 0 3 League IV. W L Delta Tau Delta. 1 1 Phi Kappa Psi. 1 1 Lambda Chi Alpha. 2 1 Sigma Nu. 0 0 Theta Chi. 0 0 Alpha Sigma Phi. 0 1 League V. W L Sigma Alpha Mu. 1 0 Delta Sigma Lambda. 1 0 Farm House. 1 0

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