

WILDCATS OUT-RASSLE HUSKER MATMEN, 26-6

Scarlet Grunt and Groaners Lose Second Meet in as Many Starts.

KANSAS STATE TRIUMPHS

Taking four falls and two decisions, Kansas State's wrestling cavalry rode roughshod over the Husker grapplers Thursday night on the coliseum mat, handing Coach Jerry Adam's musclemen their second loss of the season in as many starts. When the rassing feat was over the Scarlet troops emerged, dazed and shaking, from the depths of a 26-6 trampling under the hoofs of the Wildcat grappling steeds.

Flasnick Swanson Score.

Don "Flash" Flasnick and Jerry Swanson provided the sole scarlet scintillation of the evening, scoring decision to bring Nebraska her half dozen chalkers. Flasnick, Husker football end, won the nod over Captain Claud Young in the 165 pound weight and Swanson decided Elmer Bentz, in the 118 lb. division.

Other Raspers Fare Poorly. Other Husker grunt and groan

men in Coach Jerry Adam's tussling troupe did not fare so well. Cleo Smiley starting the Nebraska downfall when Forrester Fenschler taught the Husker 125 pounder a lesson with a half-Nelson and crotch hold in 6 minutes and 9 seconds. Adam Green, 135 pound bonewelder who took Berny Schweiger's position in the Husker lineup, lost a decision to Bill Walters. Ernest Jessup pinned Neal Hill to the padded square in 8 minutes.

Gene Howe got the preference over Husker Roddle Severson in the 155 lb. classic and Dean Swift followed suit for the Wildcats, taking a decision from Benno Funken, former Omaha 175 pound tussler. Captain Wally DeBrown provided the final victim for the States, falling easy prey to Rollo Holland's double bar arm and scissors in one minute.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER GOES POPULAR IN ITS NEXT EDITION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Class company complies by filling the order in the flesh, and father Vodding has plenty of trouble with the brawny, Russian-gibbering, six-foot play things. Prof. Wimberly, says, "It's fantastic, but truly funny."

Iowa Writer Contributes.

The first of the seven short stories contained in this issue is "B-G-her" by Karilton Kelm who is an Iowa writer and editor of one of the leading periodicals of that state, The Dubuque Dial. Other fiction pieces are written by: L. C. Eiseley, leading Nebraska poet, who submitted "Mop to K. C.," Joseph Cochran, associated with the American Book Co., who is the author of "Marcus Gerard; Author;" Frances G. Morley, instructor in the school of music, whose story is "Where the World is Quiet;" and Ruby Walt, university student and writer of "Well I Got to Go."

Story by National Writer.

In this issue Eric Howard writes an article entitled "Navajo Letter" which is motivated by the subject matter of an actual letter to the writer from an old Navajo Indian. Mr. Howard is a nationally known writer, having published 600 short stories of all types in various magazines throughout the country. He is the former editor of the "Munsey" magazine and at present a fiction and scenario writer in Hollywood. The third article is entitled "What Happened in California" and was submitted by E. A. Bellharz, graduate of the university.

Among the poets contributing to the Schooner for the first time are three out-state writers: Jane Morrill, Spokane, Wash., A. R. Schmidt, Piedmont, Calif., and Lawrence Harper, Los Angeles. Barton Hills of Mill Hall, Pa., whose poetry appears in the Anthology of Magazine Verse, has written "The Dutch Inn" for this issue. Among the often appearing verse writers is Maurice Johnson, popular university poet and fiction writer, who writes "Terror Alone."

Faculty Displays Art In Kansas City Showing

Work in the University department of fine arts is represented by six pieces of art on display at the Kansas City Art Institute regional exhibition. Only 247 of the 1,000 entries were held for the exhibit. Dwight Kirsch, Morris Gordon, and Kady Faulkner of the fine arts faculty did the work which was accepted.

LEARN THE "HOLLYWOOD TANGO"



Jean Parker, popular movie star, is shown dancing the fascinating "Hollywood Tango" with Gene LaVerne, famous dance instructor who created this new ballroom dance.

Gene LaVerne will appear on the stage at the Orpheum Theatre soon dancing with local girls in a Hollywood Tango Contest with valuable awards for the winner who will be picked by the audience.

Those girls who wish to learn the Hollywood Tango may take lessons absolutely free from Gene LaVerne at Gold's Department Store. Appointments may be made by phone.

The original Hollywood Tango, as danced by the movie stars, can be learned in easy simple lessons. The same lessons, exactly as Hollywood paid \$20.00 per hour for, are being given absolutely free to Lincoln dancers.

HILL SAYS PROM GIRL FILINGS TO OPEN THURSDAY

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mittes were appointed and first plans were discussed.

Selection of a nationally-known dance band for the affair, which is the final event of the formal season, will be made and announced a short time before the prom, according to Don Shurtleff, member of the orchestra committee. "Because of the greater length of time that we have to contact booking companies, we expect to get a better band than any of those at the large parties this year," declared Shurtleff.

Committees Meet.

First meeting of the publicity committee is planned for Monday afternoon, according to Sancha Kilbourn, when an extensive campaign to advertise the prom will be mapped out. Other committees will begin to function immediately to

arrange for what co-chairman Virginia Selleck described as "a brilliant climax to the current formal season."

Eligibility rules for last year will probably govern this year's prom girl filings, Jack Fischer, student council president stated. These require that candidates have a minimum of eighty-nine credit hours, twenty-seven of which were earned by the preceding two semesters. Selection of the winning candidate will be made by ballots at the door on the night of the prom, which is scheduled for March 8.

MARVIN IS NEW HEAD OF SIGMA DELTA CHI

Burton Marvin, Lincoln, will head Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, during the second semester. He was elected Friday afternoon at a business meeting of the organization, to succeed Bruce Nicol, Casper, Wyo.

Other officers elected at the meeting include Henry Bostrom, Chappell, vice president; Sherman Congrove, Lincoln, treasurer; and Eugene Dalby, Omaha, secretary.

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SPORT STATIC

By ARNOLD LEVINE

D. X. Bible has landed another for his Huskers gridders to work on. This time it's Indiana university, another member of the noble Big Ten group. You got to hand it to D. X. when it comes to getting football games. Never before in the gridiron history of Nebraska have the football schedules been graced by such a variety of talent, eastern, far-western, and mid-western.

Recently Mr. Bible has made excursions into Western conference ranks, and has been accepted with wide open arms by the dignitaries of midwest football. They've expressed their admiration for Mr. Bible, for his football teams, and for Nebraska in general by their willingness to contract for gridiron contests.

And Mr. Bible has managed to have most of his Big Ten games played on Nebraska sod, or at the very least a home and home arrangement. First Chicago agreed to play here next September. With Minnesota already on the program, that made two home tussles with two of the highest ranked of the conference. Then Indiana put her name down on the dotted line, two games, both played in Lincoln during the years 1936 and 1937.

Athletic Director Bible takes no credit for his diplomacy and tact in persuading the Western to sign these home contracts. Rather, he lays all credit for whatever successes he may enjoy to the Nebraska crowds who have jammed the stadium to witness titanic football teams surge and swarm over the greensward.

Some more susceptible critics, however, regard Nebraska's entrance into outside gridiron rings as an expression of dissatisfaction with the Big Six and of a desire to enter bigger competition. Which is not at all what Mr. Bible has in mind. Nebraska is not too overwhelmingly strong for Big Six teams. Last November, Kansas State victory should offset any such unfounded predilections. Rather, Nebraska is anxious to bring before the home folks teams with national repute, and at the same time make a bid for players in this section of the country who would otherwise wind up in some eastern academy. Attractive football schedules mean an increase in fresh hopefuls and also a much more material increase in the nature of large gate receipts. At the same time, outside games add prestige to the Scarlet and Cream, especially when they are with ranking teams.

The Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanics basketball team members are not superstitious. Decidedly not, they say. But just the same, they won't let go of a little red, white and blue rubber ball which was purchased before the Missouri basketball game. Just on a hunch, one of the players bought the ball and declared it to be a good luck charm. He claims he didn't throw it over his shoulder in the light of a full moon, rub it on the fur of a black cat, or treat it with any kind of magic potion, but that night Iowa State ended Missouri's home record over the Cyclone quint by jamming thru a victory. And now that little red, white and blue rubber ball, something which might please a baby's fancy, is a regular part of the States' basketball equipment, and the grandiloquent fetish of the campus.

Football players are supposed to be inordinately dumb. Psychologists admit, of course, that other people are dumb too, but football players have been put in a class by themselves, surpassing all bourgeois efforts at stupidity. That is, they've been placed there by common acknowledgement. But Iowa State isn't so ready to admit that her gridiron heroes should be placed in the category that the common horde reserves for them and they alone. Rather, word comes from the neighboring state that Iowa State's 1934 grid team ranked higher on an average than the normal of the entire college in scholarship. Which is another stock belief that has gone by the boards.

Incidentally, it might be mentioned that a few of the Nebraska linemen are making bids for Phi Beta Kappa.

Chicago rests at the bottom of the Big Ten basketball rankings, but the Maroons boast of the highest scoring forward in Big Ten competition. Bill Harlow is the shining light, and he has amassed 64 points in five games, for an average of 12.8 a contest. But still

Chicago is at the bottom of the heap.

The Indiana legislature has taken an advance step in the field of football relations. A bill now before that august body contains a proposal for accident insurance for injuries which prep and college athletes may sustain in competition. The new plan would shift the risk to an insurance company, rather than place it directly upon the school. In case of death, the parents or any others designated by the athletic will be his beneficiaries. Pleasant thought, that last provision. The Indiana legislature surely must be looking forward to death on the gridiron. But then, accident insurance on football players might not be a bad idea, altho a bit risky for the insurance companies.

Ray Putnam was national collegiate mile champion at Iowa State in 1931. Now he's back in the Cyclone fold, working out with the track squad, but ineligible for intercollegiate competition. The other day he demonstrated his wares for a group of athletes, and one unknowing frosh remarked that "That guy looks as though he might make a pretty fair runner some day." But such is life, genius will out, all suppositions to the contrary.

Here's one for the basketball gods to explain for the poor, susceptible public: After Kansas doused Oklahoma 50 to 23 a newspaper headline screamed: "Sooners Learn Emphatically They're Poor Basketball Players." The next night, with the Sooners on top 26 to 26, a somewhat crestfallen Kansas writer, the author of the blaring lines quoted above, wrote: "Oklahoma Gets Sweet Revenge." For some reason or another, you just can't tell a thing about this game called basketball from comparative scores.

PHYSICS CLUB STUDIES ECLIPSE PHOTOGRAPHS

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which he stated was the result of co-operative effort on the part of the physics, astronomy, and conservation and survey departments.

Menke Theorizes on Eclipses.

Student Astronomer Menke followed Mr. Collins' talk with a discussion of the theory of eclipses. He declared that the present year will have seven eclipses, five of the sun and two of the moon, and explained the movement of the heavenly bodies which made this possible. He also outlined the recurrence cycles of eclipses and stated that an eclipse equivalent to the one of last week will be witnessed in the vicinity of Lincoln about 54 years and one month hence.

Opening his talk on the camera man's angle of the experiment by disclosing the fact that the sun's rays cleared the roof of the library only two minutes before the first contact of the moon's shadow with the sun, Richard Hufnagle explained the entire set-up used in making the film, including the camera, telescope, and clock work mechanism which maintained the correct focus despite the rotation of the earth. Emphasizing the fact that Mr. Rust and Collins alternately supplemented the focusing mechanism which was somewhat faulty, Mr. Hufnagle told how he made over 4,200 exposures in two hours.

Hufnagle Photographs Sun.

Besides the delicate erection of the apparatus, the revamping of lenses by physicists, and the calculations of the astronomer, Mr. Hufnagle outlined some of the difficulties of photographing the intensely bright sun. He declared that the sun's light was cut down to probably a thousandth of its usual intensity. Vibrations caused by traffic outside the observatory also necessitated painstaking precaution, he added.

TALK ON ANTIQUES AT CHARM SCHOOL MEET

Class Will Take Annual Trip Thru Capitol Next Week.

Members of Charm School will hear a talk on antiques, their beauty and their usefulness, when Mrs. Moore of the antique department of Miller and Paine's appears before them at the groups, regular meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Moore is well traveled, and talks from a cast store of first-hand information, according to Anne Pickett, charm school student sponsor. Jean Doty will act as chairman at the meeting.

Miss Pickett announced that two weeks from Tuesday the annual night trip thru the capitol building will be taken. This annual trip is made to acquaint new freshman girls with the architecture of the building.

Worcester Dodge Speaker.

Dr. D. A. Worcester of the University teachers college addressed the rural school teachers of Dodge county Wednesday night, Feb. 6.

W. A. A. PING PONG, BASKETBALL TOURNIES

Women's Sports Slate for Coming Month Ready to Be Played.

Members of the Intramural board of W. A. A. will meet in the Armory Monday noon to make definite plans for the Ping Pong and Basketball tournaments, Miss Matilda Shelby, W. A. A. sponsor, stated Saturday.

Each organization represented in the Ping Pong tournament will be allowed two singles and two doubles teams, one to be entered in the "A" and one in the "B" elimination tournament, it was announced. Winners of the singles and doubles in each division will play for the championship. The tournament will begin Thursday, Feb. 21, and entries are to be made at the Intramural office by 5 o'clock Monday, Feb. 18. Practices will begin Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the golf room of the Armory, Miss Shelby stated.

The round-robin basketball tournament will start March 11, and teams will practice from Feb. 12 to March 8 in the east gymnasium. Intramural representatives of the teams entering the contest may sign up for practice hours on the W. A. A. bulletin board.

Y.W.C.A. WILL INSTALL OFFICERS AT VESPERS

Ceremony to Take Place at 5 O'clock Tuesday in Ellen Smith.

Installation of new officers and cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. will comprise the vespers service Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. A special invitation to all Y. W. members to attend the service was issued by Miss Bernice Miller, Y. W. secretary, and a renewal of the membership pledges will accompany the installation ceremony, it was announced.

The service will be conducted by Elaine Fontein, retiring president, and Lorraine Hitchcock, president-elect, each of whom will have a few words to say to the incoming cabinet members as well as to the organization members present at the service.

Members of the cabinet who will be installed at the service are Lorraine Hitchcock, Alaire Barks, Phyllis Jean Humphrey, Barbara DePutron, Margaret Deeds, Gladys Kopp, Ruth Mateschull, Jane Keefe, Mary Edith Hendricks, Evelyn Diamond, Eleanor Neal, Doris Weaver, Jean Palmer, Beth Taylor, Caroline Kyle, Margaret Phillip, Theodora Lohman, Rowena Swanson, Anne Pickett, and Corrine Clafin.

IF YOU WOULD SEEM INTELLIGENT DO NOT LAUGH AT ANY PUNS

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merely to humor people, as they probably couldn't get a subtle pun." Karl M. Arnt, associate professor of economics, declined to comment on the subject saying, "I think I see a gentle insinuation in this."

All of which should be a lesson to pun lovers: Consider the level of the gaze before you laugh, if you won't be classed with the "A" students.

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