

# DEFEAT OF S.A.E.'S GIVES WATER POLO DIADEM TO A.T.O.'S

### Final Battle Ends in 10-7 Triumph for R Street Lads; Sigma Nu Takes 13-6 Victory from Acacia in Consolation Tournament.

By Bob Dreibus.

Any hopes Sigma Alpha Epsilon may have tendered for the Greek Water polo crown and its attendant honors were completely and convincingly submerged by a superior and aggressive team of Alpha Tau Omega fish-ballers as the R street lads swept through to a 10-7 triumph in the finals played last night in the coliseum tank.

Foremost in the A. T. O.'s win was their ability to halt the Sig Alpha attack in the center of the pool before it had gained sufficient strength to push into the goal area. Laughlin and Younger formed the spearhead of this defense while Petch handled the goal area.

**Sig Alphas Lack two Stars.**  
The Sig Alphas minus the services of two of their stars were handicapped no little by this unfortunate deletion of their ranks. Jack Ellis the beefy ex-footballer and Cushing, his chunky assistant were conspicuous by their absence at those times when their presence might have averted a tally.

While taking none of the credit from the goalee acting in the absence of Ellis, his presence would undoubtedly have had no little influence on the Sig Alpha play. On the other hand it is doubtful if the absence or presence of a player could have averted the fate which befell the Sig Alpha's as the points scored by the A. T. O.'s were no flukes and came as a result of team work and cooperation.

Younger sneaked in a field goal to open the scoring and sent the A. T. O.'s into the lead. Beachley of the Sig Alpha's came thru with his teams only touch goal to snatch a temporary lead. Younger followed with another field goal to send his team into the lead again, a lead that was never again headed. His teammate Davidson served up a free throw for another point and was followed by three more markers from the paw of Younger who came thru with a field goal. This ended the scoring for the first half with the winners in a commanding 8-3 lead.

**Younger Outstanding.**  
The second half found the Sig Alphas finding themselves, tightening their ineffective defense, and holding the A. T. O.'s to a lone field goal, again from the hand of Younger. But the A. T. O. defense also held and allowed but a brace of field goals by Ferrin for four points. A last minute drive by the entire Sig Alpha team to snap the tough goal that was necessary for a tie fell short of its aim as the opposition retaliated with an airtight defense around the goal. The game ended with the winners in possession of the ball and on top by a 10-7 margin.

Younger was outstanding for the A. T. O.'s, as he came thru with all but one of his teams points and personally accounted for the downfall of the Sig Alphas. The work of Joe Laughlin, Bushman and Davidson in the forward wall and of Roy Petch, and Peterson in the back area was outstanding for the winners.

**Ferrin Runs Up Score.**  
Ferrin, the Sig Alpha goalee was highpoint man for the losers with four counters. Beachley followed with three. The play of Ludwick and Stanton was the high light for the S. A. E.'s on the offensive with the entire team playing excellent but losing ball.

Sigma Nu completely outplayed Acacia to walk off with the consolation finals and consequently third place honors as they garnered an 8-1 lead in the first half and coasted thru to a 13-6 victory. Sain opened the scoring with a free throw for the losers which was followed by a brace of field goals on the part of Goodall and one by Deger of the Sigma Nu's to end the first half scoring. The second half found the winners widening the margin as they scored seven points against five for Acacia. Dobson, Deger and Goodall snared field goals in the final canto for the winners with Leadford hanging up a freethrow for the other point.

To Roby of the losers goes credit for the only touch goal made in the game. Sain added a pair of points to his total with a field goal to bring the game to a close.

**Sigma Nu Defense Unpenetrable.**  
The work of Dobson as goalee and Deger, Goodall and Boren in the forward wall stood out for the Sigma Nu's as they presented a water tight defense which the Acacia paddlers could not penetrate.

Smith of Acacia, while not up to his usual game at the goal guarding position stood out among his outclassed brethren in the goal area with Redfield, Spicer and Sain sharing the load in mid-pool.

Water polo ended the pre-holiday competition among Greek intramural teams. Entries for Class A and B basket ball are due in the intramural office by Thursday Dec. 17. Schedules will be drawn up over vacation and mailed to the competing houses.

## All-America Board of Football Names Sam



Nebraska's gridiron favorite, Harrison Samuel Francis, was awarded top ranking football honors this week end when he was officially named by the All America board of football as the nation's outstanding fullback. Francis has been awarded honors on every All American selection to date, and ranks as one of outstanding gridmen every to don a Cornhusker uniform.

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and his pharmacopoeia, a book containing all the prescriptions of that time and their uses, lists such animal products as lanolin, beeswax and Spanish fly—products still used today.

**Spider Web Treatment Used.**  
"Under the Roman doctor, Celsus, spider's web upon fresh wounds was commonly used, a usage persisting almost into modern times. Diseases of the eye were treated with the blood of the swallow; constipation with ink from the octopus. The greatest of early physicians, Galen, the personal physician to Marcus Aurelius, was sarcastic of those who believed they could cure by letting the patients eat brain, meat and the liver of man."

But in spite of this man's sobering influence in medicine, the use of animals as the principal means of producing cure-alls continued rampant. In fact, Dr. Holck found that Frederick the Second, King of Denmark in 1565 who was a firm believer in the medical qualities of parts of the horn of the fabulous unicorn, was utterly dismayed when he was forced to give one "unicorn" horn as security for a loan needed to carry on one of his protracted wars.

## Minnesota Daily's Arabella Pudge Reveals Tremblings at Thoughts of Interviewing Husker Gridmen.

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a sob-sister extraordinary. I couldn't sleep a wink last night. Because I was so excited, I mean.

You see, this morning was my debut as sob-sister by appointment to that champion of the people, The World's Largest. And I put on my best bib and tucker (the one with all the hand embroidery) so Priscilla up in sob-sisters' heaven wouldn't be ashamed of me when I went down-town to watch the Cornhuskers hulk, or whatever they do when they aren't playing football.

I was sort of scared because I hadn't ever interviewed a football team before and I prayed they wouldn't look as ferocious as their pictures.

**Picture Mostly Post.**  
And then I remembered my sister telling me, one time, "A picture of a charging pigskin-carrier is mostly post. Just like a picture of you thinking would be."

But just the same I hoped the Cornhuskers would have had their breakfast before I got there. Lloyd Cardwell is called "the wild horse from Seward." And I thought he might be just the type of wild horse who would enjoy a sob-sister for breakfast.

I saw a picture of him the other day, and he has the divinity vein in his hair! The kind my mother told me never to run my fingers thru.

Well, when I got to their hotel I asked the man at the desk, could I please see the Huskers. He was a nice man but a little hard of hearing. I had to say it three times.

Even then he didn't understand and said he would get the manager in just a minute. I decided it would be a good idea to humor him and pretend that was who I had been asking for all the time.

So I sat down and started thinking about what I would say to Sam Francis when I saw him. Sam set a new varsity record for the shot-put this summer in the Olympic games. Besides, he has the nicest grin, and I thought he wouldn't mind if I'd ask him to show me how to put the shot. That is, if he had a shot to put.

**How Come Dana's 'X'?**  
Then I decided to ask Coach Dana X. Bible if he had the same middle name as my sister. After all there couldn't be so very many middle names starting with "X." Priscilla wouldn't ever let me tell what her "X" stood for. But it wasn't askphone.

All of a sudden I saw a large man coming toward me and he stared just as hard as the clerk. Finally when I was almost ready to say "boo" in a loud voice, he said, "You'd better go home little girl. The Nebraska football team has not yet arrived."

Next week I will interview Michigan's Wolverines.

## ALL-AMERICAN BOARD CINCHES FRANCIS' POST ON MYTHICAL 11

### Rice Also Picks Sam; Mentions Cardwell, McDonald, Douglas, Howell, Andrews, Yelkin, English, McGinnis, Shirey, Doyle, Brock.

By Morris Lipp.

Highest honor that may come to a collegiate football performer went to Nebraska's Sam Francis Sunday when he was notified of his selection on the All-America Board of Football's honorary eleven in the fullback position. Considered as official as any All-America mythical team, the All-America board is composed of Howard Jones, Elmer Layden, Frank Thomas, Christy Walsh and Glenn S. "Pop" Warner.

Annually the All-American board selects a group of less than a hundred outstanding grid stars as eligible for the award. The 1936 roster, composed of 90 of the country's best performers, also included the name of Cornhusker Charley Brock. To Francis will go the certificate of being All-American fullback in 1936 and a blanket with the All-America esutcheon emblazoned upon it.

**Grantland Rice Picks Francis.**  
Sam Francis won another national honor by being placed at fullback on the All-America selection of Grantland Rice, veteran sports writer, who is continuing the All-America tradition inaugurated by Walter Camp.

Writing in this week's issue of Colliers, Grantland Rice says the following about Sam Francis' inclusion on the mythical eleven: "Every opposing team and every opposing coach that has played against Nebraska this season rates Sam Francis as the greatest fullback of the year. Such conservative judges as Jock Sutherland and Pittsburgh and Bernie Bierman of Minnesota leave all conservatism behind in praising the all-around ability of this Nebraska star. Francis is a left-footed kicker and

an eleven Huskers Mentioned. Assisted by leading sports writers in each sector of the country, Grantland Rice named honorable mentions in each division. Clyde E. McBride, sports editor of the Kansas City Star, was a member of the advisory board representing the Missouri Valley. Lloyd Cardwell, Ron Douglas, Johnny Howell, Harris Andrews, backs; Les McDonald and Virgil Yelkin; end: Fred Shirey and Ted Doyle; tackles; Lowell English and Kent McGinnis, guards; and Charley Brock, center, were Nebraska's representatives on the roster.

With every All-American selection of any import accounted for, Sam Francis has not failed to make the fullback position on any of them. The Associated Press, United Press, Newspaper Enterprise Alliance, Paramount Pictures, professional football coaches and scouts, Gus Dorais and Elmer Layden have all placed him on their first string choices. Recently Kate Smith, radio entertainer, selected Francis on her All-America eleven, awarding him an engraved, Elgin watch.

## TANKSTERETTES DISPLAY WATER STUNTS THURSDAY

### Jane Rowley to Boss Big Ring of Log Rolling, Tumbling, Shadow Swimming.

Shadow swimming, somersaults, and log rolling are few of the highlights of the Tanksterettes' water circus to be given at the Coliseum pool Thursday, Dec. 17 at 9:00 p. m.

Jane Rowley, ringmaster, will call off the formation swimming events, and introduce the pop-noise parade, chain dives, wheel barrows, and the horse and rider act.

Martha Jackson, president of Tanksterettes, is in general charge of the acts under the sponsorship of Miss Muriel Mosle, swimming instructor. Miss Mosle has had experience in directing pageants and other swimming events at Washington University.

## NEBRASKAN STAFF LOSES THIRD MAN TO LINCOLN PAPER

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lary laughter, an ugly terror gripped the hearts of the managing editors. Where would the Journal get a new man? Where did they always get their new men?

We saw him coming down the walk thru the grimy windows that give scant illumination to our editorial cellar. He approached with the sickly grin of a student who had just scalped his ticket to the Pittsburgh game. A head thrust in the door, surveyed the room, saw the distorted, anxious faces of the staff.

He spoke with an obvious note of sadness, which was half-hidden by a defiant and blustering attitude.

The speaker was Dale Johns, known to Nebraska readers as Dale Martin because Dean Thompson says the university doesn't allow the Nebraska to print the names of writers who don't have twenty-seven hours credit the past year even if they did have that many some other equally good American institution of higher learning.

But now the truth can be known. The author of those sketchy letters to Stanley Baldwin on the essence of American democracy has penned his last column for the Nebraskan. Good luck to you, Dale Johns!

## WOMEN LEADERS FOR COUNTIES TO RECEIVE RECOGNITION AWARDS

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side over the opening session, Miss Louise Leaton is chairman of the program committee and has Edith Carse, Mary Ellen Brown and Dr. Rebekah Gibbons as members.

**Three Day Home Ec Meet.**  
The home economics program covering three days will consist of lectures, musical numbers and round-table discussions. Miss Barbara Van Heulen of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington; Miss Fannie R. Buchanan of Iowa State College; Miss Conie Foote of the Resettlement Administration; and Mrs. Maude Nquist of the Child Welfare Bureau in Nebraska are among the headline speakers.

Numerous exhibits of interest to homemakers are also to be erected during the week. They will include a display of antiques, an exhibit of homemade games and puzzles, hobby books and canning exhibits. The grand champion 4-H home economics demonstration team from Burt county will appear on the program. Tressie Roscoe and Laverne Anderson are on the team.

Particular attention will be paid to music on the 1937 program. Miss Fannie Buchanan is to discuss American folk music on the Tuesday program. Farm women banded together in project

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## NEBRASKA IN TRIO OF BIG SIX TEAMS TO TASTE DEFEAT

### K. U. Drops First Encounter In Two Years; Aggies Also Tripped.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Monday.  
Missouri vs. Oklahoma at Norman, Kansas State vs. Indiana at Bloomington, Ind.  
Tuesday.  
Kansas State vs. Loyola at Chicago, Ill.  
Wednesday.  
Kansas vs. Baker at Baldwin, Mo.  
Thursday.  
Kansas State vs. Carleton at Northfield, Minn.  
Friday.  
Southwestern vs. Kansas at Lawrence, Kan.  
Saturday.  
Denver vs. Iowa State at Ames, Iowa.  
Kansas State vs. Superior Teachers at Superior, Wis.  
Sunday.  
Kansas State vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.  
Missouri vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

RESULTS LAST WEEK.

Missouri 31, St. Louis 26.  
Missouri 38, Washington 34.  
North Dakota 20, Nebraska 21.  
Fort Hays State 47, Kansas State 23.  
Kansas State 60, Evansville, Ind. 45.  
Oklahoma 36, Wichita 27.  
Iowa State 13, Georgia 12.  
Southwestern 26, Kansas 22.

No longer will the Nebraska maple stars have to worry about maintaining an unblemished basketball record this year. South Dakota gave them one of the most heartbreaking setbacks Friday night that the Huskers have ever had to accept. The sting was lessened somewhat as two other Big Sixers also were bitten by Peshiferous defeat. The two that went down were Kansas and Kansas State with Missouri looking plenty impressive for early season ball.

The Huskers journeyed to Vermillion with thoughts only of victory. A South Dakota Coyote to them was only a creature to shoot at and then bring back the pellet. They forgot that a Coyote howls in skinning the beast by big margins, but hereafter the Brownmen will approach South Dakota with vengeance in their hearts.

**Ingliss Spells Defeat.**  
Nebraska's material was stacked higher than Christmas bills, but they made the excursion just a little too soon. Not quite having that clicking knock, the Corn men dropped the close one 33 to 21 to the Dakotans. The Northerners had a man named Ingliss, tall and fast. It was he who won the appealing bee by spelling defeat for Professor Browne. He knew the word and he knew what it meant and went about plucking points from the baskets and passes from the opponent.

Playing a zone defense part of the time against the Heymen, the Huskers gave their opponents a good chance to pot some from the foul circle, which they did. The general scoring punch for Nebraska was good, but they lacked floor play.

Just before the end of the half the Nebraskans held an eight point lead, but this was the largest and this they soon relinquished.

**Tries Parsons at Forward.**  
Browne is still seeking that sparkplug for the new five and likewise a ball handling quintet. His one endeavor this week will be that which many barber shop clubs have favored for a year. That is the moving of Bob Parsons, high scoring guard, into the front lines at forward. Parsons is rangey and one of the best sharpshooters of the conference. This would add basket punch to the forward line and contribute considerably to the altitude. Parsons' defensive work should be as effective there as his guard spot.

Along with this experiment, Browne plans to put Elmer Dohrmann, 6 foot 5 inch guard to a rear assignment. With this new shakeup the team would lineup as follows: Howard Baker or Paul Amen and Bob Parsons, forwards; Floyd Ebaugh, center; Harry Sorrenson and Elmer Dohrmann, guards.

In Friday's tilt Baker was the hottest thing in hoop tugs far as point making goes, with Parsons coming in for his usual share in all departments. Several of the sophomores are still pushing the elders for their steady posts.

Southwestern Trips K. U.  
One of the oddities of age-old last week was the humbling of Phog Allen's five Southwestern, believed to be one of the better maple clans of the country, down-

ed the mighty K. U. tribe 26 to 22. Allen did not expect this defeat, but he is not mortified by the scars. This was the first defeat for the Huskers in two seasons, but Allen still believes his new quint to be as potent as those in the past. His chance to peck back comes next Thursday when he again tackles Southwestern on foreign boards.

Missouri surprised other members of the circle by taking both of their week end challengers. First they downed Washington 39 to 26 and then the next night mauled Evansville 60 to 45. Missouri still is playing rough ball with many fouls against them in both games.

Oklahoma saved her neck by tripping Wichita 36 to 27. Iowa State won a pair, but were none too convincing as they eeked thru the two impotent foes.

Nebraska plays her second against the University of Montana now coached by Adolf Lewandowski, who will join the Husker coaching staff next year. This fracas will be played Saturday on Lincoln maples. Following Montana, Nebraska will have one last chance at revenge when the Minnesota Gophers lead with their chin by coming to the Lincoln court on which Nebraska lost only one match last season.

## SCHULTE GUIDES WORK OF INDOOR CINDERMEN

### First Week's Training Ends With Bright Season in View for Tracksters.

A week of intensive indoor track training came to a climax Friday with a good many performances being recorded. Some 20 doughy runners took workouts that day under the east stadium as Coach Schulte looked on and imparted valuable hints to them.

Max Garrett, freshman from Cheyenne, Wyo., pole vaulted an even dozen feet and Jim Mather, another frosh, polished his springing and broad jumping strides to the pleasure of Pa. Schulte. Bob Mills, sophomore shot putter, sailed the 16 pound ball 45 feet 9 inches, which was far enough to better all his past attempts by several feet.

Bob West, Fred Matesson and Wilson Andrews turned in times of 2:10.6, 2:05.1 and 2:05.4, respectively, for the half mile. Early timings by this trio indicate that a bright season of competition lies ahead of them, and this harbinger has been causing more than one large smile to cover Coach Schulte's visage.

## FOUR CANDIDATES IN INTRA-COLLEGE CHAIRMAN BATTLE

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Tau, honorary engineering scholastic fraternity; American Society of Mechanical Engineers of which he is vice-president; Pershing Rifle, honorary basic drill organization, and captain in R.O.T.C.

Burns' activities include secretary-treasurer of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, captain of R.O.T.C. member of engineering executive board, and Phalanx, honorary advanced drill course.

Ostendorf is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in which he has been quite active.

## SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE FOR AG PUBLICATION REACHES 350 MARK

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tion would go on sale sometime in February to be followed by an issue each month. The magazine will be circulated thruout the state as well as among students on both university campuses, Magdanz announced.

Faculty members who will meet with the student committee today include Dean W. W. Burr, Prof. H. C. Filley, and Prof. H. E. Bradford, and the regular faculty committee composed of R. C. Prescott, chairman; Prof. Frank E. Musch, Miss Mary Edith Carse, and Miss Ruth Odell.

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