

ACACIAS PILE UP 25 POINT MARGIN IN INTRAMURALS

1936 Champions Slated to Retain Title; S.A.E.'s Cinch for Second.

Acacia is apparently headed for another Greek intramural crown as a checkup of the points gives them a margin of 25 over their nearest competitor, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lads. Acacia to date has rolled up a first, second, and fourth place out of four events for a total of 360 points.

Headed by Dick Smith, their athletic manager, the Acacias have figured strongly in every event so far. They have a first in touch-football, a second in soccer, and a fourth in water polo among their souvenirs. The Sig Alphas number a first in soccer, and a second in water polo among their accomplishments.

Three-Way Tie.

A full 120 points behind the leaders Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Psi, and Sigma Chi are deadlocked in a three way tie for third, fourth and fifth places. Of these teams the A. T. O.'s. have a first place under their belt, that being in water polo, a sport that has come to the fore during the past few years and will undoubtedly be listed as a major event next year as against intermediate this year.

The Phi Gams, winners of the rifle shoot, trail these teams by 15 points as they have amassed a total of 235 during competition in the four events.

The complete list of competing fraternities and their point total:

Acacia	360
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	335
Phi Kappa Psi	240
Sigma Chi	240
Delta Upsilon	235
Farm House	220
Sigma Nu	220
Sigma Phi Epsilon	215
Beta Theta Pi	195
Alpha Gamma Rho	190
Phi Delta Theta	190
Phi Kappa Alpha	180
Beta Sigma Psi	170
Zeta Beta Tau	170
Chi Phi	160
Kappa Sigma	155
Phi Gamma Delta	155
Delta Tau Delta	150
Theta Xi	145
Lambda Chi Alpha	70
Sigma Alpha Mu	60
Phi Sigma Kappa	50
Xi Phi Phi	45
Alpha Sigma Phi	40
Theta Chi	20

IVINS, CURTISS MEET K-STATE ARGUERS ON FEDERAL OWNERSHIP

bers of prominent debate societies on the University of California campus.

IVINS, CURTISS DEBATE.

Early this morning, Coach White and his affirmative team composed of James Ivins and David Curtiss left for Wymore, Neb. where they will meet Elton Whan and Edward DeClerck, negative team of Kansas State university. At 9:30 o'clock the two squads will argue before the Wymore high school. In the high school at Beatrice the orators will debate at 1 o'clock and from Beatrice they will journey back to Lincoln to participate in a debate at the Lincoln high school at 3:30 o'clock.

On Friday morning the Kansas and Nebraska men will travel to Seward for a debate there before the Seward high school at 9:30. From Seward the teams will go to York to appear before a luncheon club at noon and before the high school at 1 o'clock. The final debate will be held in Aurora before the high school there at 3:30 o'clock.

The debates are all being held in the various state high schools because the subject which will be debated upon is the Nebraska high school question for this year. "Resolved, that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." According to a recent publication of a national forensic organization more than 30 states have adopted the question for high school debating this year. It is one of the most important public questions of the present

Intramural Basketball Wednesday Nite Results

- FRATERNITY.**
Phi Sigma Kappa—9.
Theta Chi—2.
- Kappa Sigma—9.
Phi Kappa Psi—16.
- Beta Theta Pi—13.
Delta Upsilon—10.
- Delta Tau Delta—16.
Phi Gamma Delta—5.
- Alpha Gamma Rho—19.
Beta Sigma Psi—6.
- Phi Delta Theta—17.
Sigma Chi—8.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon—23.
Zeta Beta Tau—6.
- Alpha Sigma Phi—14.
Acacia—13.
- Farm House—15.
Phi Alpha Delta—5.
- Alpha Tau Omega—16.
Chi Phi—11.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon—27.
Xi Psi Phi—15.
- BARB.**
Central Cafe Club—10.
Cricket Klub—9.
- Toreadors Club—22.
Mac's Club—21.
- Independent "C.s"—2.
Pal's Club—0 (forfeit).
- Panthers—32.
Clippers—7.

day. In all the debates Nebraska will uphold the affirmative and Kansas State will defend the negative side of the question.

VERSATILE YEARLING IN TRACK LIMELIGHT

Mather Exhibits All-Around Ability in Afternoon's Practice Session.

Jim Mather, versatile freshman athlete from Arapahoe, made yesterday a red letter day as he held the spotlight in the track workout staged under the east stadium. A jack of all trades and master of all of them, kinky haired Mather divided his time among several field and track events. Following a brisk calisthenics workout, he jaunted around the indoor oval several times, shoved the 16 pound ball thru the ether for good distances, pole vaulted nearly 12 feet, and then called it quits by turning in some creditable high jumping. For the information of track enthusiasts, Mather is also a broad jumper of high estimation. Eagerly looking forward to their sophomore year, several potent frosh runners joined Coach Henry Schulte's squad. Richard Grubaugh, John Goetze and George Uhrenholdt are the freshmen men who reported yesterday for edifications from Mentor Schulte. Not to be outdone by their subservient classmen, Joe Beveridge, Max Voris, Robert Simmons, jr., Norman Johansen and Alfred Kuper, all above the frosh class, also donned raiments and rehearsed in their respective events.

Gordon McIlravy, star fullback on Coach Ed Weir's yearling eleven sprinted around the runway getting into fettle for spring football practice. Take it from the track instructor, McIlravy is a footballer who is going to write his monicker in the Cornhusker sport annals as a fullback of high efficiency.

NATION'S SCRIBES LOOK TO SCARLET AS BIG SIX CHAMP

Basketball Expected to Gain Highest Popularity as Fast Teams Debut.

By Ed Steeves.
Looking over the basketball map of the United States, an unofficial committee of sports scribes placed a sure-thumb on Nebraska university as the quintet to do a Lochinvar out of the west. Last year it was all Phog Allen and his immortal Kansans, but only last night they were given their second one on the chin by Baker university.

Basketball, this group forecasted, is taking arms in the front trenches as "king" football goes over the top. It is estimated that the maples should render a Garbo box office as many new and faster teams make their debut this year. The rules of basketball, for years imperfect, are now undergoing the final sandpapering. Two changes have been made this year. The first is the modification of placing the ball in play after a free throw and the second is disallowing any man to go for the ball until one of the centers has touched it at the tip.

Height Wanted.

These two alterations have added speed to the game and lessened body fouls. One major difference it makes in the ultimate outcome of a game is in the advantage it offers to the aggregation with the tallest center.

Many teams are supposedly supporting some of the "point a minute" brand of quints. Among those named was Nebraska. Others included were Purdue, Indiana, Michigan, Northwestern, Illinois, DePaul, Notre Dame, Loyola, Utah, North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Drake, Oklahoma A. & M., and Creighton. All of the above named are to romp home with some sectional honors.

Sooners, Tigers Tough.

The statement that the Huskers will romp through the Big Six conference can be disputed by both Oklahoma and Nebraska's next foe, Missouri. Both are running around the midwest with clean bibs, but neither have played extensive schedules. The Huskers have lost five and won five, but their experience against all kinds of offense and rulings should put them in their prime for some of their older conference rivals.

Monday found the Nebraskans playing on their last leg. The long journey and the frequent games found every squadman feeling like a dancer who had just hiked home from a marathon. None of the squad had the zip of a champion, but Wednesday found the fire springing back into their eyes.

Ineligibility Threatens.

A five has just been formulated that clicks like a Western Union office, but there are still things to cope with, such as an unsettled eligibility problem.

Baker, Amen and Hale are merrily warring over that pair of coveted forward posts which raises the standards of the point and speed departments. Dohrmann, Yelkin, Parsons and Sorensen are in a four-way scrap over the back court patrol; thus the possibilities of an improved and air tight defense. The only spot on the team that looks anything like "a definite" is Floyd Ebaugh, six foot, five inch center. Ebaugh

was second high pivot man of the conference last year and thus far has handled his task in improved style.

Huskies Confident.

Nebraskans are confident of a victory Saturday evening when they again take to the roads to play Missouri, now undefeated. Experience should spell this win. Heretofore Coach Browne had been priming the Husker pump that it might soak the Kansas Jayhawker with a deluge of revenge, but the mighty Phog met with a second calamity Tuesday night to Baker U., 32-27. Now the coaching staff looks to Oklahoma as the team to down in order to ride the conference crest.

1,498 GRIDMEN VOTE FRANCIS BEST IN U.S.

Sam Wins Fairbanks Trophy By Highest Percentage Since Pinckert.

To top off an eventful football season during which time he was acclaimed as All-American fullback on every national selection of any import, Sam Francis was picked by football players from 94 colleges as the greatest player ever to receive the Douglas Fairbanks trophy as the most valuable man of the 1936 season.



SAM FRANCIS Nebraska back.

Norman Sper, national sports-writer, conducted a poll of 1,498 grid players who gave Francis an average of 97.85 percent for football proficiency. It was the highest percentage made by a player since the first Fairbanks trophy was awarded to Ernie Pinckert of Southern California in 1931. Only one of 127 opponents who returned the questionnaire to Sper failed to place Francis in the number one position.

Francis ranked above such nationally recognized grid stars as Gaynell Tinsley of L. S. U., "Ace" Parker of Duke, Ed Widseth of Minnesota, and Ray Buivid of Marquette. Tinsley was second with a rating of 96.01 percent and Parker, Widseth and Buivid all rated over 95 percent.

FILING OPENS FOR 16 CAMPUS DAILY, MAGAZINE POSTS

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appointments are conformity to the customary university activity regulations. These rulings specify that applicants be "carrying at least 12 hours in good standing in the university at the present time; must have received at least 12 hours credit during the preceding semester; and must have earned at least 27 hours credit in the preceding two semesters."

Selleck also announced that the publications board will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, Jan. 8, in U hall room 106 to consider bids for the printing of the 1937 Cornhusker and to transact other business.

HUSKER WRESTLERS WILL STRUGGLE FOR VARSITY PLACEMENT

Adams to Stage Trials In 175, 165 Lb. Class.

Like yesterday's weather, the Husker bonebenders seemed to be about as cold as the proverbial blonde's stare and attributed this condition to the recent Christmas holidays. Sensing this undesirable phenomenon, Coach Jerry Adams began immediately sending the tusslers thru stiff practices. With the Kansas State meet scheduled for Jan. 16, every available minute of rehearsing must be employed to the best possible vantage, and Mentor Adams is not allowing his charges to tarry during the workouts, which is an indication that he is out to abscond with the Wildcat's scalp.

Franks is Threat.

Two more potential bone contorters made their appearance yesterday signifying their intentions of making bids for the varsity team. Perry Franks, football tackle, joined the 155 pound roster and George Shackelford, who learned the ancient Greek diversity at Omaha North, entered the 145 lb. class.

Earl Luff, former Husker grappling luminary, and Bernard Funken, who joined the asterisk group by winning three major numerals in this sport, lent Coach Adams a helping hand by working out with some of the neophytes. Don Flasnack, 165 pounder from Omaha North, went several practice periods with his colleagues and performed to the utmost satisfaction of the instructor, Jack Hutcherson, chief contender for the heavy-weight post left vacant by the graduation of Benno Funken; Charles Miegel and Leland Clair, champion and runnerup, respectively, in the 126 lb. division of the '36 all-school grappling tourney; Carl Yost, 175 lb. champion at the same tournament, and a host of others went thru their gaits yesterday.

According to Preceptor Adams, team tryouts for the 165 and 175 lb. groups will be staged some time this week. Varsity posts in these divisions are occupied by letter winners from last season—Don Flasnack, in the 165 lb. division, and Loren Simons, in the 175 lb. class. A Chicagoan, Ned Anderson, is making a serious bid for Flasnack's seat, and nothing would appease him more than to play a trump card over the letter holder in the form of a triumph. Carl Yost, a husky chap, is the chief threat to Simon's job.

Angered at being deprived of romance, the men organized an Osculation League to combat the resolute women. The leagues' first step was to call a strike on all dates.

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