

By Ed Steeves.

From this point the Big Six has begun to take on more of a fraternal aspect than that of a competitive conference.

At the first of the season it was as wide open as a hippopotamus' yawn with odds that the Jays had fallen from their long stand on the top rung.

Kansas State, Missouri, and Oklahoma were all given chances along with our own Huskers. After the holiday trip Coach Browne found that he was the father of five bouncing, dribbling, pivoting and clever lads and the picture looked plenty rosy for Nebraska.

However, take a look now. Allen has given his men that injection of vitality and the Huskers are spraying defeat all over the universe. What ever the victory position may be, the Mt. Oread tossers have been taking it by the cupful in the last few weeks.

One of the Ripley morsels of the athletic world comes from the storm cellars of the Iowa Cyclones. With over 100 athletes competing in six months of assorted athletics, not a one has been chewed upon by the scholarship bug.

This ever-dribbling bit concerning D. X. Bible still rages. Yesterday Mike Parks, featured sports cartoonist in the Omaha Bee, made one of the cleverest summaries in coaching revolution ever seen by this writer.

In one corner of the facetious illustration, a night seeing bus was meandering pointing out a castle on the right as J. Oscar Stuffs, the football coach, summer home. In another, a huge armored car was dumping vast numbers of money sacks into a safe guarded by government militia.

"I didn't know there was that much dough in the world."

"Another replied shaply, 'There isn't; that's the coach's salary.'"

The driver was hurrying the process along so that they could return for the remainder of the grid pilot's wages.

A third corner was devoted to the resignation of a bank president who was accepting a football coachship in order to "get into the money."

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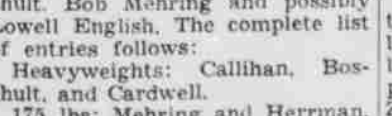
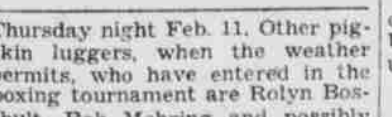
In a small box, Parks wrote finis to his master commenting sketch with a couple of profs discussing the merits of giving a floor show in trigonometry class in order to get a "crowd."

Though the drawing reeks with little humor it shows us well how the little colonel is boosting coaching from the "jobal" strata into the professional. Or perhaps "coach" will soon denote a title of royalty.

CARDWELL JOINS RANKS OF WOULD-BE PUGILISTS

All-University Boxing Meet Feb. 11 Attracts Grid Stars.

"Wild Hoss" Cardwell will take a turn in the leather slinging business when he mixes it with "Wild Bill" Callihan and others in the all-university boxing matches



LLOYD CARDWELL BILL CALLIHAN - From The Lincoln Journal

Cercle Francais Plans Luncheon for Feb. 11 At Carl's Annex Cafe

Le Cercle Francais will have a luncheon Thursday, Feb. 11, at Carl's Annex. Tickets are 35 cents.



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1937.

SPY REPORTS

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THREE

Greeks End League Play in Class A Cage Tourney

DELTA, PI KAPPS, ATO, BETA TAKE DIVISION TITLES

Sigma Nu Challenges 'Zip' Players' Eligibility; League Undecided.

Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, and Beta Theta Pi projected themselves into the Greek intramural basketball limelight as they swept through last night's games and won their respective league championships with nary a defeat on their collective records.

Not so fortunate were the quintets in League Five as three teams nominated themselves for the league title pending the outcome of a protested contest.

Again it was the husky Charley Brock who led the Delts to a win as he tossed in nine points while his teammates were garnering five in their 14-10 win over the Alpha Sigs.

Vieng for consolation honors that go with last place in the league, Acacia proved to Theta Chi that it was much more adept at losing and proceeded to drop its fourth game of the current series by a 9-5 score.

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SLIPS BETWEEN EYE AND HOOP MAKE CAGE GAMES DIFFICULT

Wilfred Hetzel, Basketball-Minded Gentleman. Flips In Free Throws With Eyes Open or Shut. With One Hand, on One Leg.

The next time you step up to the free throw line, put both feet on the floor, grasp the basketball with two hands, and look at the basket with both eyes open, just remember that you are doing it the easiest way. Perhaps you are wondering what other way you could shoot. Personally, I wouldn't know, but I have here beside my typewriter a handy little All Sports Record Book.

Every Conceivable Position. A basketball minded gentleman named Wilfred Hetzel has shot free throws while standing on one leg, with one eye open, and with one hand. Standing on his left foot only but using both hands and eyes he has connected 53 straight times.

Striving for variety, hoopster Hetzel tried standing on both feet and shooting with one hand. The result was 14 straight. Resuming his stork-like habits, our hero shot with one hand and got 15 straight.

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HAWKEYE GYMNASTS DEFEAT NEBRASKANS IN SEASON'S OPENER

Husker Tumblers Lose First Of Seven Duals to Iowa 63-42.

Coach C. E. Miller's gymnasts dropped their first of seven dual meets of the season by taking the small end of a 63-42 score from Iowa university last Saturday afternoon at Iowa City.

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J. MATHER LEADS 'GREEN' RUNNERS TO TRI-COLOR WIN

Arapahoe Freshman Takes Three Firsts; Kahler Performs Well.

Lead by its brilliant captain, Jim Mather, the Green team captured the first of a series of tri-color track meets held yesterday under the east stadium by amassing 40 1-2 points.

Mather, the greatest track find since the heydays of Roland Locke, showed his avidence in honors taking as he took firsts in the 50 yard low hurdles, the 50 yard sprint and the broad jump.

In the closest chase of the contest, John Goetze, wearing the green banner, nosed out Jack Calton, of the orange clique, by the narrow margin of two inches in the 440 yard event.

Beverly Ott, freshman from San Fernando, Calif., gave Jim Mather a merry chase in the 50 yard dash before the latter put on a spurt to lead at the finishing tape to grab a first in a 5-7 recording.

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New members who were initiated in January are in charge of arrangements. The Valentine motif will be used in the decorations.

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TRAINS FOR GOPHERS

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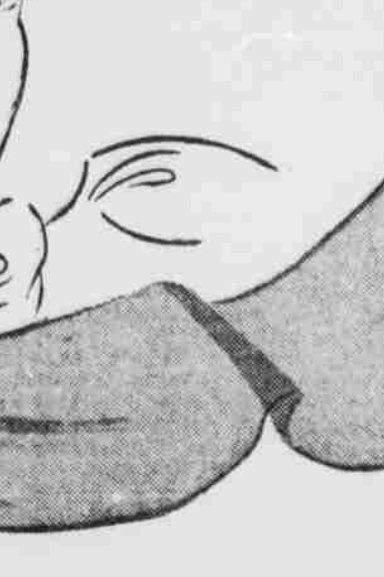
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