

Huskies Stand Out In National A.A.U.

By Ed Steeves.

The Nebraska Huskies bear little fruit so far as the National A. A. U. meets are concerned. This year the representative team, the Woodman Accident basketballers, hung up a new record for achievement in the meet. This record, however, was about as bragworthy as a flunk in math for they went only to the quarterfinals of the meet where they were promptly slaughtered. Never before has a team from this state gone beyond the first round.

Besides the Accidents, Nebraska had several other natives in the tourney. Les Witte and John Kimball of the K. C. Life, Denver, were both playing from Nebraska, but under banners of other states. A pair of other former Huskies were home due to various and sundry reasons such as the rheumatism of Willard Schmidt and business conflicts of Kelley Boswell.

In the final trouncing of the Accidents by the ultimate winners of the national meet, the Denver Safeways, with Harry Sorensen and Virg Yelkin of current Husker fame, failed.

This failure by the Shuckers in the speedy national competition is supposed to prove something or other concerning the prowess of the Big Six, but we don't think it means a thing. Most of the teams hold of with their invitations to players until they have read the All American roster each year. With this policy of squad composure, by the tradition winners, how can Huskies with no special recognition expect to go over the top?

Old Men Win Out. In that same tournament where these A. A. U. players compete for their enjoyment and their sponsors' pecuniary gain, the boys of the press made an interesting pad full concerning the play.

Best of these was that the old men of the game always win out in the "young man's game." The Denver Safeways and the Phillip's Oilers, finalists, were both composed of the perennials of the amateur tourneys.

The newcomers spun like inebriated tops trying to keep up the pace with the decrepits of the meet, but they flopped—flat on their faces. One by one the new stock succumbed to the master work of the old timers.

This A. A. U. movement may be the threshold to professional basketball, something believed to be an impossibility. Officials have always held back in the belief that pudgy paunches, withering thighs, and balding scalps can't take the whirlwind action of basketball.

Pitt Fights Subsidization. Chancellor John G. Bowman of the University of Pittsburgh has jumped into the picture and sworn to do away with subsidization, that evil of which this paper wrote a few months' back. The fact that Pitt's officials have made such a to-do about the plan's eradication indicates to us that under the hand of the "late" Don W. Harrison, resigned athletic director, the school was into the vice up to its neck.

The purifying chancellor, who would spray the fumigation of a new deal about the Panther campus, outlines his plan in this way: (1) He wants athletics for the students and the students only. (Of course a few thousand cash customers don't hurt anything.) (2) Pitt doesn't stress football merely to pay off a stadium debt. There's nothing to that. (They owe only a little more than \$1,000,000 on the grid arena.) (3) We won't pay athletes a cent for subsidization. (Unless, of course, the lad who wins a scholarship is an athlete by slight coincidence. They give 2,000 such "aids.")

With the defeat of the manager, after a feud of kill bill nature, Dr. Sutherland has more power than ever before. He can pick his schedule at will and hire his staff at his own discretion.

Dodo Bird of Folklore Fame On Display in Morrill Hall (Continued from Page 1.) colorful bird. The dodo's written history begins with 1510 when Portuguese navigators disembarked on Mauritius Island, a lonely fragment of land in the Indian ocean off the African coast. They reported the fantastic bird upon their return home.

It is short, squat, stubby, has undeveloped wings incapable of lifting it into the air; and the tail looks like a bunch of ostrich plumes.

Its appearance—an awkward waddle which verged on the ridiculous, made it the butt of humorists. The birds were not prolific breeders and were slaughtered in great numbers by sailors and the pigs which the Portuguese had brought to the island.

Between 1610 and 1620 live dodos were brought to Europe for exhibition. Since then they suffered from gradual extinction. The last record of a living dodo dates back to 1681. The marshes of Mauritius have yielded only bones and other fragments.

The university's model is of the gray variety, the other known species being white. The dodo was a ground pigeon and is closely related to the passenger pigeon which, because of man's shortsightedness, has also become extinct in this country.

What university of Texas students thought was going to be a "pipe" examination turned out to be a viciously circling boomerang.



SPORTS



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THREE

Huskies to Splash Against Texas Tonight

INTERSECTIONAL SWIMFEST HOLDS SPORT LIMELIGHT

Thornton, Hagelin, Ludwick, Barry Defend Big Six Titles in Meet.

Nebraska's four individual Big Six swimming champions will match strokes for the spotlight tonight at 7:30 in the coliseum tank when Texas university takes to the water with two champions and three circuit record holders in the lineup.

Huskies Thornton, Ludwick, Hagelin, and Barry, all Big Six champs, will have a tough time with Wendell, Thurman, Baker and Crouch, all No. 1 men in the Southern conference. Joe Bowling, Texas State diving champion, will also be on hand to display his wares on the spring board.

Olympic Star III. Adolph Kiefer, Olympic back stroke champion, who was scheduled to give an exhibition at the meet tonight was left in Austin because of illness.

The real contest of the meet should come when the relay teams of the two schools come together. When the Longhorns met the Texas Aggies a week ago the 400 yard relay team was composed of Travis, Talley, Bergfeld and Wendell. Their time for the event was 4:03.9. Nebraska's team, composed of Krause, Dort, Ludwick and Thornton salted away the Grinnell aggregation in 4:04.9, one second slower than the Texas time.

Good Medley Relay. In the 300 yard medley, the Texas team of Zwiener, Baker and Travis distanced the Aggie men in 3:26.5. Zwiener will be replaced by Crouch in the lineup Tuesday, however. The Husker team of Ludwick, Thornton, and Dort coasted to victory against Grinnell with a time of 3:29.9. Against Kansas State last month these same men turned in a good performance with the clock reading 3:20.9.

The lineups: 300 yard medley relay: Texas: John Crouch, Rollin Baker, Arnold Travis; Nebraska: Ralph Ludwick, Bob Thornton and Doug Dort. 220 free: Texas: Jack Neddell, Ed Weisman or Arnold Travis; Nebraska: Jack Barry and John Krause. 50 free: Texas: Capt. Thurman Talley, Jack Bergfeld; Nebraska: Pete Hagelin, Dick Leasak. Diving: Texas: Joe Bowling, Bill Shirley; Nebraska: Ken Jones and Leasak. 100 free: Texas: Talley, Bergfeld; Nebraska: Barry Leasak. 150 back: Texas: Charles Zwiener, Crouch; Nebraska: Ludwick, Krause. 300 breast: Texas: John Hubbard, Baker; Nebraska: Thornton, Jones. 140 free: Texas: Neddell, Weisman; Nebraska: Barry Leasak. 400 relay: Texas: Talley, Travis, Bergfeld; Nebraska: Ludwick, Dort, Krause, Ludwick, Thornton or Hagelin.

College World

Instructor F. F. Smith at the Northeast center of Louisiana State university believes in expanding students' vocabularies. Each week he requires his English classes to learn 18 new words.

Spelling bees are "coming in" again at the University of Baltimore. Prizes are being awarded to the winner and two runners up in the contest sponsored by the student activities association.

To prevent future deaths in coal mine cave-ins, Dr. Helmut Landsberg, assistant professor of geophysics at Pennsylvania State college has contrived a simplified seismograph to predict otherwise imperceptible movements of the ground long before the crash.

The John and Josephine Genuses of the high school classroom go right on starring in college, says a professor at the University of Cincinnati. Of the 24 freshmen who received state scholarships last fall, 23 have done above average work in their first university semester.

"I do" and "stork showers" are ordinary compared with the one thrown for Texas A. and M. college by the members of the Kingsville, Texas, Music club. It was a plant shower to beautify and "green up" the grounds around the dormitories.

"Just a Giglo, but we make the dough," is the theme song of the five men students at the University of Oklahoma who have organized a society and escort dated from gradual extinction. The last record of a living dodo dates back to 1681. The marshes of Mauritius have yielded only bones and other fragments.

Walter O. Briggs, Detroit industrialist who never attended Michigan State Normal college, has presented that institution \$150,000 to be used in the building of a new athletic field.

Says Henry Schriver, member of the championship apple judging team at Ohio State university: "Judgin an apple is like judgin a beautiful woman; if they are wrinkled or if they do not have the right color they are no good for show purposes."

POSTPONE TRI-COLOR MEET

'Pa' Schulte Plans to Take Freshmen Outdoors. Hoping to take his tri-color runners outside in the near future, Coach Henry Schulte decided to postpone the color meet originally scheduled for today until April 6. Capt. Bob Kahier's Reds won the last engagement for their first triumph in five attempts.

A horde of tri-color tracksters reported for drills under the east stadium. Robert Short, ex-Southern California frosh trackman, took a light workout in pole vaulting while Roy Gatsch, Orange performer, jaunted around the indoor cinderway to improve his celerity and stamina.

SAM'S FACE KAPPA SIG IN DEBATE SEMI-FINALS

MM's Argue With Boosters In Barb Finals; P.A.D. Draws Bye.

Sigma Alpha Mu will defend its possession of the Delta Sigma Rho silver gavel in the interfraternity debates Tuesday evening by meeting Kappa Sigma in the semi-finals. The winner of this match opposes Phi Alpha Delta in the finals.

Kappa Sig will uphold the affirmative side on the question of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes and the S. A. M.'s will take the negative stand. The arguers will debate at the Kappa Sigma house.

MM's, Boosters in Finals. In the non-fraternity section of the intramural debates the MM's have the affirmative and the Lincoln Boosters the negative. In case of default the honors go to the team that appears prepared to debate.

Prof. H. A. White, debate coach, announced that no provision is officially made for a debate between the winners of the fraternity and non-fraternity sections, but that a debate could be slated by their own arrangement and consent. The Delta Sigma Rho trophy would not be at stake in such a debate.

MUSEUM SHOWS QUEER MONOLITH. AZTEC CALENDAR

The University Museum is displaying Sunday for the first time the latest of its numberless acquisitions, a monolith, known as the "Aztec Calendar," which is a monument to the sun.

This curious stone was located in the great temple of the Aztecs, in Mexico City. When the temple in 1521 was destroyed by the Spaniards, the stone was buried until its discovery in front of the cathedral in 1790.

McKelvie Secures Replica. It was while making a recent visit to the Mexican metropolis that Ex-Governor Sam R. McKelvie viewed the historic monolith and secured an exact replica of it as a gift for the University Museum.

The original is profusely figured with Aztec symbols denoting months, day, their worship of the sun and fire. It stood 12 feet high and weighed 57,000 pounds.

In the upper part of the monument, and between the tails of two enormous, fantastic fire-snakes is a square inside of which is inscribed the date "13 cane" (13 cans), which was the year according to the Aztecs, when the sun was made.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain the high standards of the University of Illinois band, says Director A. A. Harding, because other schools are enticing prospective musicians with scholarships.

When he had resumed his seat, the instructor called on a tall, lean youth who had been paying rapt attention, asking him for additions. "Well," said the tallster, unstraddling himself from his chair, "I don't think I have anything to add to the flood!"

The seriousness of the flood discussion in a class at White-water State Teacher's College, incidently.

MUD FORCES GRID WORKERS INDOORS FOR SPRING DRILL

Pfeiff, Dobson, Shirey Go On Injury Roster; Biff Offers Lessons.

Fundamentals, pictures, and chalk talk, as usual! With both the varsity and practice fields laden with sticky mud, the Husker spring football forces devoured another course of their fundamental rations diet yesterday. Coach Jones, having had his squad togged them up in sweat suits and trotted them outdoors.

Believing that fundamentals, especially blocking, are the makers of great teams, Jones is not lamenting the nasty weather of late. It gives him a chance to walk his men thru those primary lessons of grid-work without temptation of the less monotonous scrimmage. Most of his time has been devoted to training his backfield in the ground work of ball carrying, with feints and pivots. Hern Rohrig and John Howell are becoming especially adept at running low and with deception.



BILL PFEIFF

Weir Shows Films. The workout yesterday started off with Ed Weir, freshman coach, again behind the projector with a new set of moving grid films. Jones gave a few instructor-like words and led his huskies to the water soaked gridiron.

At the far ends of the stadium the squad worked on dummy scrimmages, running thru plays and tossing a few passes. On the whole the workout was light and without the protective grid apparel, no blocking was attempted.

Amen, Dohrmann Missing. Still missing from the lineups are Paul Amen and Elmer Dohrmann, who are doubling on the baseball nine. John Howell issued the report yesterday that he intended also to report for diamond drill. He will vie for the pitcher's job.

Adna Dobson, Fred Shirey and Bill Pfeiff are missing because of injury. Pfeiff is the most recent man to be shelved. His mishap came Saturday when he pulled a muscle in his leg. Charlie Brock is also absent from the roster as is Bill Callihan, who came up for workouts, but soon dropped out.

JUNIORS, SENIORS NAME MAY QUEEN IN VOTE MARCH 24

(Continued from Page 1.) day, Mortar Board is asking that voters disregard affiliation and personal feelings and support those girls who will truly be worthy of the honor. We wish to emphasize also that a girl will be declared ineligible in either election if she is found to be involved in any political clique. Therefore we are asking that organized houses refrain from calling other groups for support.

Identification Cards Needed. In order to vote in the election on Wednesday identification cards must be presented. Those who have lost identification cards are asked to secure new ones by Tuesday evening if they wish to participate in the election. No cards will be available on the day of election, according to Eleanor Clizbe, Mortar Board publicity chairman.

Members of the active chapter of Mortar Board will supervise the election, and voters will be counted by supervisors of the honorary and several actives of the chapter.

Phi Psi Downs Sig Ep Capturing Volleyball Finals; S.A.E. Third

Phi Kappa Psi captured the intramural volleyball championship last night after defeating S. A. E. in the semi-finals and Sigma Phi Epsilon in the finals.

Placing second, Sig Ep defeated Sigma Nu in the semi-finals before going down to Phi Psi. S. A. E. defeated Sigma Nu in the consolation match, thus walking off with third place.

Matches were played in the coliseum. Rust Explains Complexity, Enormousness of Galaxy (Continued from Page 1.) light will travel in one year at the rate of 186,000 miles per second. Contrary to the belief held several years ago, the sun is not at the center of the galaxy, it is held to be about two-thirds of the way from the upper edge.

Kinds of Nebulae. The importance and increased study of the galactic nebulae are described by the astronomer. Rust divided the types of nebulae into those whose stars give their own light and those that merely reflect the light of other stars.

"It has been definitely shown that there are at least two different colored nebulae, blue and yellow. We have not been able to prove, however, that there are red nebulae, although many of the leading astronomers contend that they do exist. The results of certain photos taken upon a red plate suggest that this belief is probably true.

Methods of Study. The method of study which are being employed at the present time. At the Mount Wilson observatory a camera has been perfected with which a photo can be taken of 22 degrees. Many of the photos are given eight hours exposure.

"Velocity and motion of the stars is entirely at random," Rust declared. "It might be compared to the milling crowds who are picknicking in a park, no particular speed and no particular direction. The sun however, is moving thru space at the speed of 12 miles per second."

"The Depth of Space," a film showing various views of the Milky Way and spiral nebulae was shown by Rust to explain and supplement his lecture. Pictures of nebulae from all angles and the improvement of photographic technique were plainly displayed by the movie.

Van Royen Returns From Philadelphia (Continued from Page 1.) work in anthropology and physiography in Nebraska, did not present a paper to the conference, but took part in the round table discussions on the history of early man in Europe and America.

"The majority of those present" reported Dr. Van Royen, "fixed on the date of man's first appearance in America as 15,000 years ago, some time earlier than had been thought previously."

Discoveries in Palestine. "Outstanding reports were those given by Sir Arthur Keith, English authority, on discoveries in Palestine which seem to prove a close relationship between the Neanderthal man, an early type, and the present races, and that presented by Earnest A. Hooton, professor of anthropology, in which he exposed prejudices of various schools and individuals," he continued.

TRI-K CLUB SPONSORS ANNUAL CROP JUDGING (Continued from Page 1.) which men preparing for the Agronomy Judging team will compete; a freshman group in which men who have had Agronomy 1 or no course in agronomy will participate; and a junior division in which all of those not classified under senior or freshman headings will compete.

Prizes and ribbons will be awarded to the first five ranking individuals in each division, and to the high ten in the contest. Winner of the contest will receive a silver trophy and have his name inscribed on a bronze plaque which hangs in the hall of the agronomy building.

INDOOR TRACK JAMMED WITH CINDER HOPEFULS

Schultemen Groom Selves For Special Events At Texas Meet.

Fifty runners, the largest track turnout of the year, reported for drills yesterday under the east stadium. Due to the onset of spring vacation, the runners decided to get in some practice before indulging in the long awaited respite which officially commences this coming Friday.

Coach Henry F. Schulte has called for special races tomorrow in the 440 and 880 yard runs in which Bob Allen, Al Kuper, John Brownlee and Paul Owen, all members of the '39 class, will run. From this group will be selected runners who are to wear Nebraska's colors in these events at the Texas meets held April 3 at Austin. A battle royal is in the making as these competent runners match strides against one another.

Francis Led Shotputters. At the Longhorn classic last season, the Huskies fared well despite the fact that there were only three of them performing. Sam Francis led the Nebraska contingent by winning the shotput event with a heave of 51 feet 9 3/4 inches. Wild Hoss Cardwell placed third in the high hurdles and second in the broad jump.

Illness again cropped up and claimed several Husker tracksters. A cold has been bothering Wilson Andrews, miler from Ponca. John Brownlee, who is booked to participate in the special races tomorrow, bruised his hip recently and the injury has not yet fully recuperated.

ACACIA PIN EXPERTS WIN BOWLING TOURNEY AGAIN

Dean Mitchell Takes Honors With 205 Game Average; D.U.'s Runners-Up.

Acacia, defender of the Jack Best interfraternity intramural athletic trophy, advanced another step toward retaining the coveted award by annexing the bowling tournament Monday afternoon. Delta Upsilon bowed to Acacia 2695 to 2425 in the finals.

Dean Mitchell won individual honors in the final contest rolling up a game total of 622 with scores of 232, 207 and 181. He also wins tournament honors with a game average of 205 during the season. Harry Epperson was the D. U. high man with 486.

In the consolation match Phi Delta Theta defeated Beta Theta Pi 2512 to 2379.

Condra, Brokaw Talks Wayne Meeting Tonight

Dean G. E. Condra and Director Brokaw of the conservation and survey division are to speak before a community meeting at Wayne tonight. Wayne's Kiwanis club is entertaining a large group of that county's farmers at the affair.

Fru can't even stop University of Minnesota students from wooing the girls across the hall ice cream cones in appreciative acknowledgment of a set of paper dolls.

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