

# Shucks

Schulte Can 'em.

BY ED STEEVES

Les Pankonin, varsity distance man, has a younger brother, Elwood, whom Coach Indian Schulte says will be of cinder fame some day. Pop spends a good deal of time clocking the young Pank as he clogs around the track. He doesn't look like a star just yet, but the aged mentor picks a man as a possibility we know better than to doubt his word. To tell Schulte he was wrong would be like contradicting an adding machine; he knows his trackmen!

Wednesday afternoon, as sure as Schulte had made his prediction, young Pank ticked off a 53.5 clocking in 440.

It might be termed as non-complimentary, but it makes us feel good to the pavement when we check our speed with the feathered friends.

The slowest bird is the sparrow, which can do only 17 miles per hour. The sea gull can do 30.

Even the lumbering ostrich can do 45 miles in an hour and the quail can make 48.

Then if this doesn't discourage the human sprinters like our man Jacobsen, let him take up the sprint with the goose which does way better than 100 per.

It comes to our mind that a practical sport for the intramural office would be to inter-fraternity parking competition. Research finds that on the Nebraska campus that there is room for nearly a third more cars to be parked daily, yet we defy anyone to nose out more than one full measure parking space during the busy hours of the day.

We find the cars nosed into their stalls in every angle of the compass. If one desires to make a nine o'clock time allowance for such a feat should be no less than one hour if one has a car to park. We will admit that now and then a parking space may be found and wedged into, but only at the expense of a paint job.

The point is this, no one seems to agree on the car parking rules. Everyone parks in his own inimitable way and says that the next man is wrong.

Our suggestion is this: Why not let the intramural office work up a system such as:

- Every man who can dismount from his car while it is still in motion and let it park itself gets 150 points for his fraternity.
- Every man who can crumple two fenders in one shot at a parking stall, 75 points; three fenders, 100 points; etc.
- Any man who can take up two stalls gets 75 points; three stalls, 100 points; etc.
- Anyone driving a motorcycle who can take up three stalls gets the cup without further argument.
- Anyone who can hold traffic for 30 minutes while parking gets 100 points.
- Anyone who can make his own parking place by pushing the car originally in the place onto the wall, 105 points.
- Anyone who can leave his car in the middle of the street without drawing the campus cop, 90 points.
- And so on.

## BETA SIGMA XI CAPTURES HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Kappa Sigmas Defeated in Doubles, Singles at Coliseum Courts.

Beta Sigma Xi defeated Kappa Sigma yesterday for the intramural horseshoe title. In the finals staged at the coliseum courts, the Betas too both singles matches and two of the three doubles meets.

The champion turned in 21-15 and 21-13 scores for two victories in the doubles while the Kappas managed to squeeze in for a 21-8 triumph. However, in the singles matches the Kappas were downed by counts of 21-6 and 21-13.

Players who aided in turning down the Kappas are Homer Bartling, Arthur Boye, Roscoe Heines and Omar Heines.

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# SPORTS



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## BROWN INITIATES SPRING PRACTICE FOR BASKETEERS

Husker Maple Artists Take Floor for Drill in Fundamentals.

Goes football, comes basketball! Never a dull moment as Coach W. H. Browne brings his conference co-champions back to the maples for a few weeks of spring fundamentals.



BOB PARSONS

With eight lettermen returning, four major and four minor, Browne is aiming for a second Husker crown.

Nebraska, who tied with Kansas U. for the Big Six championship this last season, lost only Howard Baker and Leland Hale, forwards; and Harry Sorenson, guard from the first squad. Baker and Sorenson were starters.

Lose Three Men.

The services of these three men will be missed, especially the clever work of Baker and the height and ball handling of the rangy guard. Coming up to fill in the gaps, however, are a host of progressing men who sat on the bench during the last season, plus the small army of freshmen and B players.

Foremost among the returning maplers are:

Paul Amen, who rose from obscurity to glory in two short games before the end of the season. Amen was high scorer in the conference and the choice of several critics for all star honors. He is not so tall, but his speed and basket eye offset any lack in altitude.

Guards Jobs Taken.

The guard positions will be well taken care of by Elmer Dohrmann, a 6 foot 5 inch center convert, and Bob Parsons, last year's choice as the Big Six's back court's best. Dohrmann has been a shock troop

man during all previous seasons, but when he did get the call he made the best of his opportunities. His height will no doubt supplant those of the graduating Sorenson.

Parsons stands well over 6 feet and is a marksman from any range. He stood highest in both defensive and offensive ratings in 1936-37.

Bob Elliott, a minor letterman, is returning as a tall boy with plenty of clever ball maneuvers. His position is unsettled since last season he filled in at both guard and forward. He may wind up to be a utility man, should he fail to make the grade. Of the list so far, Elliott is the only one who will not be playing his last year next season.

Lloyd Grimm, Omaha, sophomore, came up with seven league strides until he was recognized as one of the toppers in the guard department. Grimm is tall, not so fast, but fast enough and lets nothing go by him on the defense.

Two promising sophomore forwards are Bill Kvonda and Alton Werner. Kvonda is a speed merchant who made some good flips last season when inserted. Werner played more than Kvonda probably due to his height advantage. He is especially effective under the basket with retrieves or follow-ins.

Probably the coolest player on the roster is Ray Baxter, a forward and center from Ft. Scott, Kas. Baxter stands over six feet and throws a bad pass about as frequently as we find large bills of currency lying in the street. His shooting is comparable to that of Werner.

Jack Shock and Ernie White are a couple more good sophomore bets in the forward department, which might just as well play guard. Both came from Falls City and both play aggressive, sure shot games of bang up ball. White, a football man, is a little heavier than Shock, but otherwise they are the duplicates of the Husker maples.

Other standouts include:

Ivan Borman, Ralph Fitz, Dell Harris, Maurice Rainforth, Arnold Reid, Cliff Scott, Paul Brown, Rodney Brown, Bruce Duncan, Max Hulbert, Kenneth Lord, Willis Nickel, Elwood Pankonin, George Porter, Frank Tallman, Robert Thorton, Grant Thomas, William Weaver, Dow Wilson, Jean Wolf, and Irvin Yaffee.

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## BASEBALL, TENNIS, GOLF PERFORMERS IN CONTESTS TODAY

Netmen Meet Iowa State at Ames; Linksmen in Des Moines

Members of the Husker baseball, golf and tennis teams embarked yesterday for action on foreign grounds. The baseball squad is scheduled to play today and tomorrow with Missouri at Columbia; the mashie wielders are to clash with Iowa State today at Des Moines, Ia., while the netmen visit the same school today at Ames.

Coach Wilbur Knight's nine split a two game series this week with Iowa State at the Muny field, dropping the first tilt, 6-4, and taking the second, 11-4. Oklahoma A. & M. college fell victim last week to the Cornhusker diamond outfit.

Sixteen Baseballers. Those selected for the Mizzou

trek are Harris Andrewa, Paul Amen, Howard Baker, Ivan Borman, Elmer Dohrmann, Reuben Denning, Eddie George, Clyde Gilna, Leonard Hoegemeyer, Dee Harris, Delos Johnson, Vincent Jacobson, Ervino Klein, Lloyd Schmadeke, Cliff Sundstrom and Lloyd Wampler.

The task of reversing the Iowa State golf team has been assigned to Ralph "Whitie" Reed, Big Six champ last year; Gordon McEntire, Jerry Hunt and Eugene Zuspunn. The contest is to be staged over the hilly and woody Wakonda Country club at Des Moines.

Nebraska's mashie quartet comprises the same team which routed the Cyclones 17-1 last year. Last Saturday the Ames team defeated Grinnell 17-1-2 to 1-1-2. Captain Robert Baughe, Vernon Waldorf, Dillon Turney and Cyril Radcliffe

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First Net Meet.

Gregg McBride, tennis coach, took John Detrich, Irving Kuklin, Tony Hamoy, all of Lincoln, and Will Reedy, of Denver, for the Iowa State net match. This will be the first net dual for the Huskers, who are not reputed to be as formidable on the clay court as last season's quartet.

Iowa State's tennis mentor, Harry Schmidt, has two major and one minor letter winners returning to the fold this year. Capt. George Graves and Carl Payson, the latter

hailing from Hebron, Neb., hold major monograms while Gene Rosenbrook is the possessor of the minor letter. The dual between the Huskers and Cyclones should be hotly contested in that both have outstanding net performers.

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