



NEBRASKA PRONE FOR NO THRONE

Whitney Martin, who is such a wisecracker at sports writing that along side some of his cheesey competitors they look like a dutch lunch, wrote the lead for today's column, which we would have written if we had thought of it. Here it is:

"Oklahoma stood at the top of the Big Six basketball standings, Nebraska stood at the bottom, the dopesters stood all they could, then retreated in good order, the order being to confine their future picking to daisies." You like?

What he means is that sports scribes, since the week's cage play, feel like they must have been standing on their heads when they made out the Big Six standings last week. Nebraska, supposedly the Achilles of the conference, was all too disrespectfully knocked from their mythical perch on the pinnacle. At the same time, some of the supposed Big Six cave dwellers climbed to supremacy.

Nebraska was dumped 27 to 18 and with such a count as that, we doubt that even the presence of Paul Amen in the lineup would have made much difference. In the first place, Nebraska hasn't settled down with a definite five men. Their starting lineup has been about as changeable as a woman's mind. Thus no one can say that the quint was lost without their "regular."

Nebraska, at least from the nicker seats, just seems to lack that intangible quality of "fight." Once the opponent snags the ball or breaks up a play, the Huskers fall back into defense. The latter, we will agree is of the best, but the scoring punch is like a withered lily. Last week the Brownemen were just plain cold, something that happens in the best of maple families. That is no one's fault, so to speak, unless there is some bewitched crony known as the god of basketball that casts such a spell.

However, coupling the frigidness of their shooting with their lack of ball tenacity, the Huskers loomed as a poor contender for even a share of the Big Six title this year. Phog Allen proved to the loop that he had filled his preseason towel with synthetic tears, as his forces took both the Kaggies and Iowa State. Kansas State showed up better than our home boys as they conquered the Missourians.

Anyhow, Nebraska had better eat its sprinch or else.

SIGMA NU TAKES LEAD IN GREEK INTRAMURALS

Fraternities Finish Three Sports in Competition For 'Best' Trophy.

With competition completed in three sports, Sigma Nu is in the lead for the Jack Best trophy, awarded each year to the fraternity having the highest standing in all intramural sports. Sigma Nu took first in touchball and was second in both water polo and volleyball.

In the touchball finals, Sigma Nu downed Sigma Phi Epsilon by a 7 to 0 count in a fast, close game. In water polo Sigma Alpha Epsilon downed the Sigma Nus by 9 to 8 margin in one of the hardest fought and roughest games of the season. The Sig Alphas led 8 to 5 at halftime in this game, but a spirited rally by the Sigma Nus brought the final count to 9 to 8. In another hard fought final, Sigma Phi Epsilon downed the Sigma Nus by a 3 to 1 margin. This game was close thruout, the Sig Eps pulling away only in the closing minutes of the game.

Next sport on the intramural program is basketball, which will begin immediately after final exams are completed. All entries have been filed for basketball, and the schedule will be announced as soon as it is completed.

NYA STUDENTS STORE, LABEL IDENTIFY MUSEUM SPECIMENS

(Continued from Page 1.) Reider, who has been at the museum for 12 years, and Frank Bell, who has been there for 7 years.

Under no circumstances are bones that are found still connected at joints separated until the actual mounting begins. Composite skeletons are often formed from the bones of several specimens providing they are of the same species and size, according to Reider. The system of invisible supports thru the hollow bones of the mounts was devised at the Nebraska museum and has been adopted by many leading museums in the country.

The greatest number of the specimens at Morrill hall were obtained from Nebraska. Tentative plans are being discussed to place the museum's "bonophone" (made from the rib bones of a rhinoceros) on exhibit for Nebraska High school seniors who will visit the museum this spring.

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Husker Mermen Aim High

Nebraska's mermen aim to repeat here last year's decisive run-away with the Big Six swimming title. Pictured here are two of last year's outstanding point-getters as well as two fresh 1938 hopefuls. Doubling as coach and star of the squad is Pete Hagelin of Lincoln. Hagelin scored 13 points in the conference meet last year. Churning the water with a powerful right arm is Ralph Ludwick, also of Lincoln, who specializes in the 150 yard backstroke. The two newcomers to the squad are Houghton Furr, distance swimmer, and Fletcher Spicer.

IOWA WRESTLERS THREATEN HUSKER BIG SIX CHANCES

Six Letterwinners Bolster Title-Defending Squad In League Play.

Six lettermen and two sophomores form the Iowa State wrestling squad this year. All but one of these lettermen placed either second or third in the Big Six last year.



CARL WARNER CAPTAIN IOWA STATE GRAPPLERS.

year and both the sophomores have been state high school champions. Iowa State is defending team champions of the Big Six.

Kenneth Stewart, 118, is the only letterman who did not place in the Big Six meet last year. Jack Larson, 126, a sophomore, was Iowa state high school champion two years ago. John Kirstein, 135, and Capt. Frank Linn, 145, both won second in the Big Six finals last year. Royce Cox, (Continued on Page 4.)

Advertisement for Orpheum theater featuring the play 'They Won't Forget' with the slogan 'We DARE to Show it!' and 'HOLMS 14th & W St.'

BROWNEMEN DRILL FOR SECOND LEAGUE CONTEST SATURDAY

Cellar-Position Huskers Vow Revenge for Reversal; Play K-Staters.

Table titled 'BIG SIX STANDINGS' showing win-loss records for Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa State, Missouri, Kansas State, and Nebraska.

In the cellar of the Big Six conference basketball standings because of their loss to Missouri last week end, the Nebraska Cornhuskers settled down yesterday to a week of uninterrupted practice in preparation for their second Big Six game with Kansas State this Saturday.

by virtue of a surprise victory over Phog Allen's Kansas university Jayhawks, 39-41, are the Oklahoma Sooners. Kansas U. is in second place with wins over Kansas State and Iowa State college and a loss to Oklahoma. Iowa State ranks third with a win from Kansas Aggies and a loss to K. U. A win and a loss give Missouri a tie for third. They won from Nebraska and lost to Kansas State. Kansas State has lost to Kansas university and Iowa State and won from Missouri for fifth place. Nebraska lost the only conference game they have played to Missouri and are at the bottom.

Big Six games which will be played this week are: Monday: Iowa State at Oklahoma. Wednesday: Kansas at Missouri. Friday: Iowa State at Missouri. Saturday: Kansas State at Nebraska.

THETA WINS LEAGUE B LAURELS OF ANNUAL BADMINTON TOURNEY

Husky Nubbins Meet Victor Of Pi Phi-Phi Mu Tiit In League A Finals.

League B of the W. A. A. badminton tourney was completed last week with the Kappa Alpha Theta twosome reigning supreme in the final bracket. The Theta's emerged victorious after winning over the 1629 R street barbs in the semi-finals and Wilson hall, another barb team, in the quarter finals. Placing second in the tourney were the 1629 R barbs who trounced the Kappa Delta and Raymond hall teams. League A of the tournament is entering into its final stages with play in the final bracket coming up. The barb team, Husky Nubbins, defeated the Innominate and Howard hall to work into the semi-finals. The Pi Phi and Phi Mu teams are scheduled to play for the other position in the semifinals. The winner of this game will meet the Husky Nubbins for

Dr. Clapp Gives Orders For Vacating Baskets NOTICE—All baskets occupied by students in men's locker room in Coliseum must be vacated or reassigned for second semester before 6 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 26th. For information regarding reassignment of baskets, see notices posted in coliseum. Signed, R. G. Clapp, Chairman, P. E. for Men.

the title in the League A tourney. With the completion of the badminton tournament, interest in W. A. A. intramurals will turn to bowling.

KOVANDA PLACES FOURTH

Husker Forward Makes 4 Baskets Saturday. Four baskets against Missouri moved Bill Kovanda into fourth place in the Husker score sheet Saturday night. Standings follow: Bob Parsons 21, Paul Amen 19, Floyd Shwach 19, Bill Kovanda 19, Alvin Warren 18, Grant Thomas 18, Ben Elliott 17, Frank Tolson 16, Don Wilson 15, Lloyd Strimm 14, Elmer Dehmann 13, Ray Baxter 12, Max Hubert 11.

Large advertisement for the movie 'SING, YOU SON-OF-A-GUN' featuring Dick Powell. Text includes 'and Dick Powell did 47 times' and '1. "THE TITLE OF THE SONG" says Dick Powell, "certainly tells what I did in filming my new Warner Bros. picture, "Hollywood Hotel". Yet during all this work, Luckies never once bothered my throat. This is also true...'

Advertisement for 'Your Hollywood Parade' radio program. Text includes '2. "REHEARSING FOR "Your Hollywood Parade", my new radio program. Luckies are the gentlest cigarette on my throat.' (Because the "Toasting" process takes out certain irritants found in all tobacco.)' and '3. "THAT AUCTIONEER on our program reminds me that, among tobacco experts, Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead over all other brands. I think Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead also among the actors and actresses here in Hollywood.'

Advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes. Text includes '4. "SOLD AMERICAN", the auctioneer chants, as the choice center-leaf tobacco goes to Lucky Strike. Men who earn their living from tobacco, know that Lucky Strike buys the finest grades. These men are the...' and 'WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST It's Luckies 2 to 1'. Includes an image of a Lucky Strike pack and a list of radio programs: 'Have You Heard the Chant of the Tobacco Auctioneer? "YOUR HOLLYWOOD PARADE", Wednesday, 9 P. M., NBC "YOUR HIT PARADE", Saturday, 9 P. M., CBS "YOUR NEWS PARADE", Monday thru Friday, 11:15 A. M., CBS (ALL CENTRAL TIME)'