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ONE-TWO-THREE POWDER RIVER

"One. Two. Three. Powder River!" With that traditional yell following each field goal, the Red and Black cheering sections talked it up for the home teams as the Lincoln high school basketball squad coasted to an easy victory last night in the coliseum over Plattsmouth. Someone asked us to explain all of this powder river business. What does it mean? How was it started? etc. Powder river means absolutely nothing in its literal sense but to any basketball player on the Lincoln court it means the gang is still behind the boys and that they're still pulling. The custom was started way back in 1933 or before. When the basketball games were staged on the Irving maples, the L club and other patriotic links sat together in the balcony and, to let the people know that they were there, the section concluded to yell Powder river after each basket. The idea became popular and was so generally accepted that anyone that didn't yell was a sort of villain. We noticed last night at the state tourney that the official cheering section is now using the Powder river yell after each basket.

Rains Footballers. Forgive us if this sounds like we are little tiny prelates but we couldn't help thinking during the rain yesterday that it was in reality raining football players and other athletes as well as rain drops. Let us explain. If the farmer gets rain, a good crop will be grown. If the crop is good the farmer will have some money. If the farmer has money he will send his boy to college and there we have a potential football player. This fantasy might be extended further and we could show how it had rained new libraries and new stadium wings, but enough is enough.

It will be decided today whether or not the 1940 Olympics will be held in Tokyo, as the governing committee meets. It is felt that Japan would not be a fit place in which to hold the games because of the existing war. Should the committee decide to take the game away from the land of the rising sun it will be Japan's penalty for having a war.

Boxing Coming. In a few days the intramural boxing matches will be staged and that sport will get its annual one night stand and then return to obscurity. Many of the boxers entered in the tournament are anxious to have the leather slinging sport included in the regular program of the conference. Several schools in the Big Six tried to inaugurate a boxing schedule but that was during the depression and lack of spectator interest and other reasons contributed to the downfall of the sport.

Boxing fans in Lincoln are numerous and the intramural matches pack plenty of fire and last year the lookers on got a big kick out of every bout and excitement ran high during the whole evening. A large crowd at this year's bouts may go a long way toward reviving the sport in conference circles.

W.A.A. REVISES CHARTER

Women's Athletic Council To Elect Officers.

Planning of the coming election and revision of the constitution occupied members of the W. A. A. council at the weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon. According to Marie Kotovic, president, the election will be held late in March. A nominating committee is to be selected at a later date. Announcement of the date of the election will be made in the Daily Nebraskan.

PREP STUDENTS GET AG COLLEGE AWARDS

Union Pacific Grants 50 \$50, \$100 High School Scholarships.

Twenty-five high ranking Nebraska high school students have been awarded scholarships to the agricultural college in the annual awards made by the Union Pacific railroad. The scholarships, \$100 for those students enrolling for a four year agricultural course and \$50 for those registering for the short winter term, are given senior and junior students ranking highest in vocational agriculture or home economics courses.

STERNE STERNBURG PLAYS FOR AG BOARD PARTY ON MARCH 25

(Continued from Page 1.) the women in the college of agriculture, and the presentation is planned by a committee from the Home Economics association.

Co-managers of this year's party are Cruise and Lois Giles. Earl Heady and Marjorie Francis, head of the orchestra committee, Marion Grace Cushing and Milton Gustafson are in charge of decorations. Harold Benn and Ruth Bauder head the publicity committee. Donald Magdanz and Deloris Fors are in charge of the ticket sales committee, with Nila Spicker and Denver Gray in charge of refreshments.

Admission price is 75 cents per couple in advance, or 80 cents at the door. Tickets go on sale in two weeks.

Gar Davidson, Ex-Army Mentor, Visits Spring Drills as Biff's Guest

Special Policeman Reports to Prevent Spectators From Entering Stadium During Practice; Rain Forces Gridsters Inside.

Major Jones entertained as his guest at the spring football workout yesterday Captain Gar Davidson, who for the last five years has been head coach at West Point military academy.

Captain Davidson is here on a leave of absence. Within a few months he will be stationed at Honolulu, Hawaii, for Army regulations specify that no man shall act as coach of the team at West Point longer than five years. The captain was an assistant under Major Jones when the Biffer was head man of the cadets, and he also played football in his undergraduate days during the years of '24, '25, and '26.

Number 13, special policeman Fred Hallock, is now on duty to insure that no spectators will get under foot, either of the coaches or the players. Although it was announced earlier that spring practice was to be a secret drill, a few of the idle curious have been filtering thru in spite of the fact that the gates are padlocked. Hallock, formerly a night sergeant on the regular police force, is now a special campus cop, and assists in maintaining order at the big Saturday afternoon outings at the stadium as well as chasing little boys and their kites, and the student body, off the practice field.

Jones feels that there are times when it isn't necessary for his team to be on exhibition. The former Husker mentor, Dana X. Bible, now at Texas U., never denied the crowd from inspecting his team and often on a balmy day during spring practice, would have as high as two or three hundred stomping up and down the sidelines.

Inclement weather again forced gridiron aspirants inside much to the dismay of the coaching staff. Jones had hoped to push the boys into shape for Saturday afternoon so that they could put on an exhibition scrimmage for the visiting coaches. These 44 high school tutors, who brought their respective basketball teams down here for the state tournament, will probably have to view the performance of the Huskers in various team drills in the stadium, which, pinched for space, discourages regular scrimmage.

Rain Cuts Turnout. Only about 40 men turned out last night, the rest being scared off by the rain. Up to now attendance has been very faithful by the 80 odd candidates. It is interesting to note that the regulars were suited up for some of the new prospects are pushing them hard for their posts. Terms shoes have been issued and all wear them to prevent kicking up the dirt floor inside the east stadium.

Films of the Kansas game were shown last night during the indoor drill. Biff pointed out mistakes in tackling and explained how it should be done, and then commented on Nebraska's lack of aggressiveness which resulted in leaving the score knotted at 13-13.

'Super Navy'—For What? Asks Prof. Norman Hill

(Continued from Page 1.) far east is a Japanese sphere and withdraw?" Since we are uncertain as to what is our policy, the professor points out, we are at a loss to know how large our navy should be. Our primary concern is protection for continental United States. The question is how large a navy is necessary for this purpose and against whom we need protection.

"Highly intelligent persons see us at war with Japan, Germany and Italy, with fighting in both the Atlantic and Pacific. We were told when the Panama canal was built that it would obviate the need for two fleets, by facilitating passage of our warships from one coast to the other. It is hard to see any need for two fleets today unless we are contemplating an aggressive foreign policy somewhere."

The Daily Northwestern this week in a paralleling opinion quoted America's No. 1 sea dog, William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, as admitting that full size fleets were not required in the Atlantic and Pacific both, but that one fleet could be shifted from one coast to another in sufficient time to repel an attack.

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PING PONG PLAYERS REACH SEMI-FINALS IN W.A.A. CONTESTS

Four Divisions Permit More Feminine Table Tennis To Enter Tourney.

Play in the singles and doubles brackets of the W. A. A. intramural pingpong tournament has advanced to the semi-finals this week.

The tournament this year has been divided into four separate groups allowing more girls to participate. Two singles tourneys and two doubles tourneys in classes A and B have been arranged.

In class A of the singles tournament, four individuals advancing into the semi finals were Ruth Fulton, Innominate; Priscilla Wicks, Delta Delta Delta; Jane Ettinger, Alpha Omicron Pi; Ann Soukup, Kappa Delta. The match between Ruth Fulton and Priscilla Wicks was played off Wednesday at 3 p. m. with Tri Delt Wicks the victor. The score was 21-12, 21-9. The winner of the Jane Ettinger-Ann Soukup match will meet the Tri Delt winner this week.

Clare Husted, Phi Phi; Frances Knudtson, Tri Delt; Idella Iverson, Innomite and Helen Kovanda, Gamma Phi Beta are the survivors of the quarter finals in the class B singles. Tuesday, Clare Husted downed Frances Knudtson to the score of 21-18, 21-19. Miss Knudtson was runner-up in last year's tournament.

The semi-finalists and the groups they represent in the class A doubles are Marian Bremers and Patricia Prime, Alpha Phi; Virginia Lea, Jane Harbour; Delta Gamma; Doris Patterson and Betty Pierce, Raymond Hall and Louise Wilke and Dorothy Kline, Kappa Delta. Matches between these teams will probably be played today and tomorrow.

In class B doubles Jean Parkinson and Mary Belle Bates, Phi Phi; Ann Soukup and La Verne Marcy, Kappa Delta; Betty Van Horne and Frances Knudtson, Tri Delt; and Katherine Svochoda and Katherine Kellison, Husky Nubbins remain in the semi-finals. The matches in this bracket are scheduled for today.

With play in the semi-final bracket ended, the finals between all four groups will probably be run off next week, according to Miss Shelby, W. A. A. adviser.

MILITARY OBJECTORS SHINE IN CAGE SPORT

Army Specialists Outclass Gun Toters in Spite of Sub Shortage.

The so-called specialists, or conscientious objectors, are leading their league of the R. O. T. C. basketball competition. Although required to take special work to fulfill their requirements for graduation because they are excused from company drill, these boys are still under the jurisdiction of the military department, and thus entered a team in the tournament.

With just enough members for a team, they make up for it in spunk and skill, but their possibilities of winning in the finals are slim simply because of a lack of reserves. About 29 teams are out altogether from 20 companies and the one from the specialists. To date, 44 games have been played but approximately six have been forfeited during this week. John Pease, lieutenant colonel of the engineers, states the forfeits are caused by players "boning" for the six weeks exams. Each team has two games left apiece and then the league winners will go into the finals, which will start about March 21.

Artillery Shut Out.

The artillery teams have all been shut out of firsts in the various leagues to date. In the first league the blue team of company C of the infantry is in the lead, the red team of company C of the infantry is in the lead, the red team of company D of the engineer's has won all their games in the second league, the blue team of company B of the engineer's and the red team of company F of the infantry are tied in league three, the conscientious objectors head league four, and company C of the engineer's and E and I of the infantry are tied in the fifth league.

TRACKMEN SEEK OUTDOOR CROWN BY INDOOR WORK

Rain Forces Schulte Squad Into Stadium Cavern Temporarily.

Rain forced the Husker trackmen back indoors yesterday, after they had worked out outside for two days. With the Big Six indoor title tucked under their belts for the third straight year, Schulte's men began pointing toward the defense of their outdoor laurels, Nebraska, holder of the outdoor championship, will be host to the other schools of the conference in the Big Six meet May 21.

As soon as weather permits, all track workouts will be held outdoors from now on. The first meet of the outdoor season will be the Oklahoma Sooners on April 5 or 6, at Norman.

Elmer Dohrmann, who won the javelin throw in the Big Six meet last year, will report for work soon. He will divide his time between track and baseball. Marvin Plock, Jack Dodd, Bob Mills, Bill Pfeiff, and Charley Brock are working with the football team now. In about ten days, they will report back to Schulte in time for the start of the outdoor season.

Start With Texas.

The Huskers' outdoor competition will start with the Texas Relay, which will be held at Austin, Tex., on April 3. All men who won first places in the Big Six indoor meet at Columbia last Saturday will be taken to Texas. Husker conference champions are Harwin Dawson, broad jump, Ray Baxter, high jump, Eldon Frank, high hurdles, Bill Gish, low hurdles, Bob Mills, shot put, and Bob Simmons, quarter mile. Any other men who have a good chance of placing, may also make the Texas trip.

The next frosh tri-color meet, which will be the fifth of the series, will probably be held some time next week. If possible, Schulte wants this meet to be outdoors, and may cancel it if inclement weather makes it impossible to have it outside.

DIESEL ENGINE COURSE CANCELED SAYS HANEY

Burdens of Engineering Faculty Too Heavy For Curriculum.

The second annual short course in diesel engines scheduled for this semester has been canceled by Prof. J. W. Haney, chairman of the mechanical engineering department. Engine manufacturers who have cooperated in this course at Nebraska and several other universities will not be able to make the rounds of the various campuses until late spring. Cancellation of the three-weeks course will also lift a load off the engineering faculty which has been overburdened for some time. Officials, however, hope to offer the course next year.

15 BEST DRESSED GIRL CANDIDATES UNDERGO JUDGING

(Continued from Page 1.) Tau; Emma Marie Schutloff, Sigma Kappa; Mildred Hall, Chi Omega; and Doris Weaver, Carrie Belle Raymond Hall.

Style show models will rehearse Sunday, March 20, on the stage of social science auditorium, wearing the costumes which they will display on March 24. Some arrangement may be made for those girls who are to wear formals, so that they will not be required to wear them at rehearsal.

AK-SAR-BEN SHOW STAGED SATURDAY BY BLOCK, BRIDLE

(Continued from Page 1.) contest in which the future farmers are scheduled to work in pairs. The mock auction will follow the milking contest. Three lots of horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, and hogs will be sold to bidders, who will be divided into student and non-student groups. Admission charges to the show are 10 cents for children and 15 cents for adults.

Favorites Upset As High Tourney Gets Under Way

Jackson, Falls City Suffer Defeats in First Day's Play.

Two upsets were scored yesterday in the class A championships of the state high school basketball tournament when Jackson of Lincoln, last years runnerup, and Falls City, a seeded team, were defeated by inspired underdogs during the first round of the meet.

Kearney accounted for the first upset when it nosed out Falls City by a one-point margin with a score of 33-32, while Wahoo turned in the second unexpected win by defeating the highly favored Jackson five by a score of 27-21. Altho Jackson had not been seeded, the Robson quint was a heavy favorite to down the Wahoo aggregation. Jackson seemed to be sluggish for the aggressiveness of the Saunders county crew.

Other favorites in the class A roster had little trouble in gaining the quarter finals. Lincoln high pushed Plattsmouth around for 32 minutes to the tune of 47-27 despite the fact that the Red and Black got off to a slow start. Fremont made a day of it by downing Sidney 41-25 with little trouble.

TOURNEY SCORES.

- Results of the first round: Class A. Kearney 33, Falls City 27. Alton 27, York 26. Wahoo 27, Jackson 21. Omaha 30, Oshkosh 15. Lincoln 47, Plattsmouth 28. Fremont 41, Sidney 25. Hastings 28, Curtis 21. Creighton Prep 33, Norfolk 28. Class B. Dorchester 31, Wilcox 16. Park 28, Atkinson 17. Genoa 27, Humboldt 21. Winnebago 18, Beatleman 16. Stanton 27, Crawford 26. Hardy 27, Sargent 25. Elwood 30, Clearwater 21. Bethany 21, Pactwa 16. Class C. Stratton Union 27, Grafton 26. Okhova 25, Fiskhorn 19. Sacred Heart 31, Holdreth 26. Eagle 26, Merriman 25. Guardian Angels 23, Dunsmuir 26. Grand 18, Nebraska 17. Octavia 28, Cowles 28. Hershey 25, Lebanon 25. Class A. 8:30 p. m.—Kearney vs. Alton. 7:30 p. m.—Wahoo vs. Omaha. 8:30 p. m.—Lincoln vs. Falls City. 9:30 p. m.—Hastings vs. Creighton Prep. Class B. 8:30 p. m.—Dorchester vs. Park. 7:30 p. m.—Genoa vs. Winnebago. 8:30 p. m.—Stanton vs. Hardy. 9:30 p. m.—Elwood vs. Bethany. Class C. 8:30 p. m.—Stratton Union vs. Okhova. 7:30 p. m.—Sacred Heart vs. Eagle. 8:30 p. m.—Guardian Angels vs. Grand. 9:30 p. m.—Octavia vs. Hershey.

Intramural Information

Basketball Free Throw. The basketball free throw tournament will be held in the Coliseum sometime next week. The date will be announced later.

Basketball Class A. Director of Intramurals Petz has tentatively set the finals of the Class A basketball leagues for next Monday night at 8:30.

Ping Pong. Harold Petz has asked that all intramural ping pong teams be entered at his office by noon, Wednesday, March 16. The teams will be composed of five players, each playing a single match. The total score will count as the total score and the teams will compete on the round robin basis. Additional information will be sent each athletic manager at a later date.

RIFLEMEN LEAVE TODAY FOR NATIONAL MATCHES

Sgt. McGimsey Takes 8 Men To Kemper Academy In Missouri.

The University Rifle team leaves this morning for Booneville, Mo. where they will fire in the National Rifle association matches at Kemper Military Academy which last until Sunday, March 13.

The Kemper meet is one of the most important indoor rifle matches held in this country. Among the 84 teams entered are representatives of all Big Six schools.

Sgt. C. F. McGimsey, coach, is taking eight men making up an advanced team and a basic team. The members of these two teams are respectively: Tom Bodie, Clifford Thompson, Robert Avery and John Cattle; Robert Fenstermacher, John Dobbs, George Jamison and John Folsom.

INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT ASKS BOXERS TO REPORT

Petz, Mathews, Schedule Fisticuff Exhibition For March 24.

All men who are interested in signing up for the all university boxing show are urged to report to either Harold Petz at the intramural office or to Harold Mathews, boxing instructor, as soon as possible. The show was originally scheduled for March 14, but if several entries are not received soon, it will have to be postponed, those in charge declared.

Entries have been received to date for only six of the eight classes which will be entered. The intramural department is doing all in its power to make the boxing show the success this year that it was last and asks co-operation of the students.

MAT SQUAD TO ENGAGE IOWA SCHOOL MAR. 19

Wrestlers to Meet Cornell in Last Match Before National Meet.

A dual meet with Cornell college, of Mount Vernon, Ia., has been scheduled for the Husker matmen as a final tuneup for the national intercollegiate meet which will be held at Pennsylvania on March 25 and 26. The Cornell meet will be held here on March 19.

In most of their meets this year, the Husker men have given a several pound weight advantage to their opponents, but this will probably not happen in the national meet. Jim Knight, who has weighed in at 135 all year, reports that he expects to be down to his old weight of 126 before long. Bill Luke will probably move down from the 145 pound berth which he has occupied all season, and fill Knight's old position. Luke wrestled at 135 last year.

Coach Jerry Adam says that in the Big Six meet at Iowa State last Friday and Saturday nearly every Nebraska man could have weighed in fully dressed and still made the weight for the divisions in which they competed. Adam has lined up a schedule of hard work for the next three weeks which is designed to take off some extra poundage, and he expects his men to be in fine shape for the national meet.

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