

An eye on Girls Sports

By Jeannette Mickey

Who is ahead in intramurals? Here's the answer including all the points up to bowling Gamma Phi Beta 305, Delta Gamma 270, Kappa Alpha Theta 220, Wilson Hall 180, Pi Beta Phi and Raymond Hall tied at 150.

As soon as possible the bowling points will be added to the ones included above (soccer baseball, swimming, Nebraska ball, and deck tennis), and the official half-way standings will be given. It may change the picture quite a bit, but we shall see.

Many of you no doubt know about the change in the point system being initiated this year. Instead of placing such a noticeable emphasis on participation, the advantage is being given the winning teams. It is interesting to note, however, that so far the top three groups remain the same as last year except for a reverse in the positions of the Gamma Phis and Thetas.

The Ag bowling team, which got to play only one game in the tournament, has asked to bowl again against an average campus team. Tuesday at 5 they will bowl against Betty Perry, DG, Harriett Costello, Theta, Sayre Webster, Pi Phi, Doris Patterson, DDD, and Ruth Sloss, AXO, with Mary Thorley, AXO, and Beth Douglas, KD, as alternates. These girls all "average" between 110 and 150.

Again we say, "How nice are these friendly competitions between girls on both campuses." Gives us a chance to get acquainted with the gals "out there."

Now for basketball. Since only one team may be entered by each group, there will be no round-robin tournament as before. The elimination tournament is starting immediately with the first week's games including: Monday, DG vs. Howard Hall; Tuesday, AXO vs. Towne Club; Wednesday, Whitney vs. Theta; Thursday, Tri Delta vs. Ray Hall; and Friday, Kappa Delta vs. Gamma Phi. Wilson Hall is defending champion in basketball. Note the one game each night policy being adopted so you kiddies can get home for dinner. Do I hear some cheers?

Results of last week's ping pong tournament were: Marjorie Schrader, barb, over Alyce Wykoff, DG

Huskers third in Big Six swim

Spotshotting

Sooner Sports

NORMAN, Okla., Dewey "Snorter" Luster, Oklahoma's new football coach, is back on his home hearth, busily marshalling that uncertain portion of the Sooner football squad not hit by the draft and military enlistments for the Oklahoma spring practice starting at Owen field Monday afternoon.

Captain and end of Bennie Owen's undefeated Missouri Valley championship Oklahoma eleven of 1920, the 135 pound Luster, a shrewd tactician who spent the past season as backfield coach of Steve Owen's New York Giants professional club, succeeds burly Tom Stidham who resigned recently to accept a three year contract as head coach at Marquette.

Both Luster and Lawrence "Jap" Haskell, new Sooner athletic director who captained Bennie Owen's Oklahoma football team of 1921, came into power here as a result of the new economy policy for Oklahoma football determined upon by the university board of regents.

This new policy favors a smaller coaching staff, a smaller football coaching salary budget

2; Miriam Mann, barb, over Jean Hazen, DDD 2; Virginia McNeel, Howard 1, over Betty Feese, AXO 1, and Mildred Clymer, barb, over Julia Ann Gurley, barb.

In doubles Sorensen-Hazen, DDD 1, over Bertleson-Roberts, Wilson 1, and Grinspan-Miller, SDT 2, over Christie-Westover, Alpha Phi 2, Harriett Black, Towne Club, June Ackerman, SDT 2, and Swallow-Ire, Phi Phi 1, won by defaults.

Deadline for round 2 games has been extended until Tuesday at 6, but round 3 must be completed by Friday at 6, just the same.

Members of Orchestra think April 26, their recital date, is pretty near, and are putting in extra hours already. After commenting on Aura Lee Dawson's new modern dance step during practice Saturday, I was informed that she was just trying to get some water out of her ear. It did look like a pretty good step tho—

and the employment of well qualified Sooner alumni for university coaching jobs whenever possible.

It was designed to eliminate entangling long-termed coaching contracts, top-heavy salary budgets and unreasonably high salaries for coaches.

In accordance with it, the Oklahoma regents gave both Luster and Haskell year-to-year contracts same as those received by university faculty members. No coaching salary at Oklahoma will go as high as \$5,000 in the future, the regents decided. The Sooners will get along with only three varsity coaches, Luster naming Athletic Director Haskell his line coach and Dale Arbuckle quarterback on Bennie Owen's Sooner team of 1926, his new backfield coach Arbuckle was one of Stidham's staff of five varsity coaches.

A full-time freshman coach, preferably one who can also double as coach of another sport, will be hired later, Luster said.

Stidham is taking Robert "Doc" Erskine, his backfield coach, and Pete Smith, end mentor, to Marquette with him as assistants. Stanley Williamson, Sooner line coach under the Stidham regime, hasn't placed himself but the Oklahoma regents voted to pay him salary until June 1 although normally his resignation would have been accepted immediately.

Athletic Director Haskell denied that the economy policy at Oklahoma meant de-emphasis of Sooner football. "We'll go on playing strong schedules," Haskell said, "and we will try to go on building strong Oklahoma teams."

Vision—

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efficient progress to warrant a re-test. In giving the tests the ophthalmograph is used.

The following ophthalmograph records show the improvement of a Junior Division student after spending eight weeks in the laboratories. Record (A) is that of the pupil when he entered the

Iowa State, K-State finish one-two in conference finale

Disqualification in the 40 yard freestyle relay cost Nebraska's swimming team a share in the Big Six title with Iowa State in the meet at the university pool Saturday afternoon. Forfeiting their relay points the Cornhuskers 44 total was third to the 52 of Iowa State and Kansas State's 45.

Referee Cliff Cunningham ruled that Bill Edwards in swimming the third lap for the Huskers was out of his lane and crowded Iowa State's Bill Bosworth. Score prior to the relay was Nebraska 44, Iowa State 42 and K-State 37.

New records were set in both the finals and the preliminaries Friday night. Roger Adams of the Ames' team could not wait until the finals to set a new 100 yard freestyle record of 58.8. The old record held by Glyndon Lynde of Nebraska was 58.9.

Les Oldfield, Husker ace, clipped two seconds off the 150 yard backstroke record with a time of 1:45.5 and Iowa State's 400 relay team splashed the distance in 3:54.1 for a new time in the Friday trials.

A new time of 3:17.9 was set by Iowa State in the 300 yard medley relay. Nebraska snatched both first and second in the diving competition as Ralph Worden scored 104 points followed by Bill Hull with 92.4.

Individual standouts of the conference were Roger Adams, who took back to Iowa State laurels in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, and to K-State's Marshal Stover with firsts in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle races.

Cornhuskers took only two firsts picking up several second and third places. Bill Edwards took a second place for Nebraska in the 100 yard freestyle, and the Husker 300 medley team took another.

Coach Pete Hagelin, Cornhusker

coach, felt that the disqualification was "just one of those things that happen in a close race, but I hate for Edwards to have to be the 'goat.'"

300 yard medley relay: Won by Iowa State (William Bosworth, Ward Bear, John Slater); second Nebraska; third Oklahoma; fourth Kansas; fifth Kansas State. Time 3:17.9. (New record displacing mark of 3:19.9 by Nebraska in 1936.)

220 yard freestyle: Won by Marshall Stover, Kansas State; second Marion Hatfield, Iowa State; third Charles Lamer, Kansas State; fourth Don Hilgert, Nebraska; fifth Cliff Lambert, Nebraska. Time 2:26.6.

50 yard freestyle: Won by Roger Adams, Iowa State; second Leo Yeo, Kansas State; third Bill Edwards, Nebraska; fourth Harold Novak, Kansas State; fifth Stan Walker, Oklahoma. Time 1:24.5.

Diving: Won by Ralph Worden, Nebraska, 104; second Bill Hull, Nebraska, 92.4; third Harold Novak, Kansas State, 83.9; fourth George Wales, Iowa State, 78.4; fifth Ralph White, Kansas, 70.3.

100 yard freestyle: Won by Adams, Iowa State; second Edwards, Nebraska; third Yeo, Kansas State; fourth Stover, Kansas State; fifth Hatfield, Iowa State. Time 1:45.5.

150 yard backstroke: Won by Les Oldfield, Nebraska; second Bear, Iowa State; third Ky Rohman, Nebraska; fourth Bill Foster, Kansas State; fifth Zeigler MePherson, Oklahoma. Time 1:45.5. (Equals record set by Oldfield in preliminaries.)

200 yard breaststroke: Won by Mike Travis, Oklahoma; second Charles Hudler, Iowa State; third John Slater, Iowa State; fourth Don Hilgert, Nebraska; fifth Leroy Foster, Nebraska. Time 2:43.6.

440 yard relay: Won by Stover, Kansas State; second Lamer, Kansas State; third Hull, Nebraska; fourth Glenn Cunningham, Iowa State; fifth Cliff Lambert, Nebraska. Time 3:54.1.

400 yard relay: Won by Iowa State (Hatfield, Leonard Thomas, Bosworth, Adams); second Kansas State; third Oklahoma; fourth Kansas. (Nebraska disqualified for swimming out of lane.) Time 3:54.1. (New record displacing mark of 3:57.6 by Iowa State in 1938.)

Coach Wilbur Knight smiles broader; seven lettermen back for 1941 baseball

By Diamond-Dust Evinger.

Coach Wilbur Knight, baseball mentor, took out a notebook and a pencil from his pocket last week and started to figure.

Knight's results at first brought a smile to his bright countenance. In checking off returning lettermen to this spring's squad, Wilbur found seven names that would be found in the lineup again this year.

Knight took another page and jotted down a few more notations. His smile changed to a frown. Eight other lettermen would not be back to bolster the 1941 squad.

Eight lettermen lost.

Missing are the names of John McDermott, Lance Ray, outfielders; Alvin Schmode, Cliff Hurley, catchers; Vernon Thomsen, third baseman; Frank Rubino, first sacker; Dow Wilson, second baseman and Harry Truscott, pitcher.

Of the lot, the greatest loss will be Dow Wilson who covered the keystone sack like a fog cover London. Wilson graduated and went into professional ball last summer.

McDermott used up his three years and left a vacant spot in the outfield. Another hard place to fill will be the backstop post. Schmode and Hurley, lettermen have both left school.

Four pitchers back.

But Knight was not going to be discouraged by the graduations. He repeated his list of returning lettermen.

Pitchers were Sid Held, Ernie Swanson, Oscar Tegtmeyer, and Bob Searle. The latter two can double in both infield and outfield and will probably see greater use in the outfield because of their hitting.

Warren Gabelman will be back to patrol a position in the outfield. So will Leonard Van Buskirk who can double at second base if necessary.

Altho he failed to play in a single game last year, Bernie LeMaster is counted upon heavily for a regular spot. LeMaster was the first-string shortstop last spring until he broke an ankle bone a week before the opening game.

The injury kept LeMaster on the sidelines for nearly the whole semester and he remained on the sidelines to preserve another year of eligibility.

Coach Knight again went back to his numbering. He counted the returning squad men from last year's team. Among those were Bob Garey, pitcher; Frank Gilmore, Charlie Vacanti, outfielders; Don Pollock, first baseman; Grove Nelson, catcher; and Elbert Phelps and Hermie Rohrig, second basemen. Rohrig can also play outfield.

Three ineligible.

Those last seven names brought a grin back to Knight's face. That grin changed to a toothy smile when he looked over the freshmen names.

Knight's expression changed again when he checked the eligibility list. Three players he had been counting on were down scholastically. Those were Butch Luther, outfielder, and Harold Mack and Clair Miller, pitchers.

To end his day of counting facts about his ball nine, Knight read off the names of the fresh baseballers who are now strong sophomore candidates. On that list were:

Thirteen sophs out.

Dean Callan, shortstop-second base; Frank Coffman, second base; Bill Green, pitch; Clarence Herndon, catch; Dean Jackson, catch-third base; John Fitzgibbon, outfield; Erwin Klein, outfield-first base; Ralph Kryger, first base; Carl Leach, pitch; Angelo Ossino, pitch; Clark Rice, pitch-outfield; Joe Ryan, outfield, and Bob Sauer, first base.

Wilbur Knight then slipped the notebook and pencil back into his pocket and walked off smiling again. He was expecting a big squad to report for the first meeting on Monday afternoon in the coliseum at 4 p. m.

Baseball players asked to attend Monday meeting

Candidates for the Nebraska baseball team are to report to Coach Wilbur Knight, Monday afternoon in the coliseum at 4 p. m.

Equipment will be issued. Lettermen, 1940 squadmen and sophomore candidates who are eligible are all asked to report for the initial meeting.

This was the eye record while reading five lines of written material. The broken parallel lines show the eye movements during this activity. They are random and arrhythmic. He was reading at a rate of 206 words per minute with 100% comprehension, and his eyes were stopping 11 times on each line. Record (B) is that of the same pupil eight weeks later. For record (B) the pupil read the same number of words, set up in the same way and of the same quality of material as he read eight weeks previously for record (A). The length of the film strip is much less than that of record (A) thus showing that he reads the same amount of similar material in less time. In fact he is now (record "B") reading at the rate of 523 words per minute with 90% comprehension and with only 4.4 eye stops per line. His movements are rhythmic and show no "regressions." He is now able to get the same amount of work done in one-half the time he formerly used or he is able to accomplish almost twice as much while reading (for the amount of time spent) as he formerly accomplished.

Morton speaks before Columbus alumni club

Dr. W. H. S. Morton, chairman of the department of secondary education, will speak in Columbus March 4, before a dinner meeting of the Columbus Alumni association of the university.

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Dr. B. C. Hendricks speaks on science

Dr. B. C. Hendricks of the chemistry department will speak on "Measurable Objectives in Science in General Education" before a committee on general education of Oklahoma A. & M. College at Stillwater, Okla., March 3.

Dr. Hendricks will be in Stillwater March 1 and 2 to attend a meeting of the committee on tests and measurements of the American Chemical Society. The committee will act on the 1941 issue of the general chemistry examination which has been prepared by a group working under Dr. Hendricks' direction.

UN alum writes article on soap

Dr. Robert D. Vold, who received his B.A. degree from the university in 1931 and his M.Sc. degree in 1932, is co-author with James McBain and William J. Elford of an article on "Soap-making from Single Oils and Fats in Terms of Phase-Rule Diagrams" in a recent issue of the Journal of the Society of Chemical Industry.

The scientific journal is edited and published in England. Dr. Vold is the son of Prof. L. V. Vold of the university law college.

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