

New Hurdling Ace Uncovered

... By Mizzou

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 3.—University of Missouri track and field men have moved into the final week of preparations for next Monday's dual meet with Kansas States here after time trials Saturday. The trials showed Mentor Chauncey Simpson that he has a well-balanced team in tow, a team which should vie with Nebraska for the Big Six title.

Perhaps the top performance of the Tiger trials was Maurice Alexander's mark of seven seconds flat in the 60-yard low hurdles.

The former William Jewell and Trenton junior college ace not only beat out Joe Shy, Big Six champion low hurdle man, but also Bert Gartiser, sophomore hopeful. It was the best clocking recorded in the Brewer Field house by a 60 yard low hurdler.

Alexander also had the best time in the 60 yard highs with 7-7 seconds, with Gartiser and Bob Chase, another soph, finishing arrears. Owen Joggerst, Big Six sprint champion, led Shy and Alexander to the tape in the 60 yard dash in 6.3 seconds. Elmer (Call me Elm) Aussieker, defending league shot champion, has pushed the ball 48 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Test of the Mizzou cinder club will occur Feb. 13 when the defending champion Nebraska Cornhuskers invade the Columbia oval for a dual meet.

Huskers Drill For Clippers

Husker hardwood cohorts freshened up for the Olathe Air Base skirmish on tab for Saturday evening by whipping thru a brisk drill on the coliseum maples yesterday.

Battle among Johnny Thompson, Kenney Elson, Fred Cassidy and John Bottoff for the forward berths was being waged with the starters still in the making. Slated to toil at the other spots are Maxie Young, Bob Heinzleman and Johnny Fitzgibbon.

The Lewandowski prodigies will leave Lincoln on Saturday morning, arriving at Olathe, Kas., in time to mix with the Clippers in the evening.

Publication of "Writing From Observation," a textbook in freshman English, written by members of the Wayne university department of English, is announced by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

Horse Sense

By Norris Anderson

(Sports Editor)



In our mail bag today were several missives which bear directly upon Senator Sam Klaver's proposed bill requiring Nebraska to meet Creighton "whenever requested to do so by Creighton."

One Creighton student writes in glowing terms of the current Bluejay court success, then compares his alma mater's record with the duller Husker performance. "We've always felt that your teams were afraid to play Creighton, especially on the basketball court."

Another letter goes "all out" for an immediate resumption of the long-dead Creighton-Nebraska athletic relations. "Klaver's bill was tendered for the sole purpose of promoting good will and creating better understanding between Nebraska's two largest universities. There could be no better manner to reunite relations."

A bit of thought on the matter produces gross retrospect.

We can offer four concrete reasons why Nebraska should not keep full-time athletic relations with Creighton.

1. Creighton is noted over the country as a "basketball" school and recruits its talent from other states. While Bluejay cage teams meet the nation's top, CU grid and track squads confine activity to the Missouri Valley conference. Therefore, athletic relations between the schools would be confined to basketball.

2. Creighton is a Catholic institution and limits a great deal of its competition to similar institutions.

3. If Creighton did play Nebraska, the rivalry would be bitter beyond description. Rivalry between Creighton and Nebraska for prize Cornhusker prep performers is already intense enough, tho the Jays go outstate to "purchase" their material.

4. Downright ridiculous is the very idea of a mere "bill" forcing two schools to meet on the athletic field. Imagine forcing Georgia Tech to play Kearney State, or Lincoln high to play Optie!

To you readers who bemoan the lack of a more sizeable sport page, we point to the 70 inches of sports overset accumulated during the three editions we've printed this week. Money bows before news, it seems, and we'd give our right arm for an entire add-free page every day.

Sure Thing!

By Gene Sherman

Intramural athletes, inactive for several weeks, return to the firing line in the next sport on the roster—basketball.

Activity in the class "A" leagues will get under way this evening at 7:30 when six of the 21 hopeful quintets take to the three coliseum maples for the opening tip-offs which will send another I-M basketball season on its way. There will also be three games at 8:00 and 8:30.

All eyes will be upon the Phi Gamma Delta-Sigma Alpha Mu tussle which will take place on the varsity court at 7:30. The Phi Gams, who are the defending class "A" champions, will be watched by the eager eyes of the other leaders in the Jack Best trophy (especially the ATO's) to see whether the Fijis have the stuff to repeat as champions.

The Phi Gams are expected to be able to experiment much tonight against the weaker Sammies in order to find a lineup potent enough to face the stronger com-

petition which will come later.

Looking back over last year's season we find that the Beta's, Farm House, and DU's accompanied the champs to the semi-finals. The Betas earned the right to meet the Fijis by nipping the Farm House 19-18 as the Phi Gams rolled over the DU's 34-12.

After trailing at half-time 13-5, the do-or-die Phi Gams began to hit the net with much regularity during the final half of play to swamp the Betamen 27-21, thus taking over the lead in the Jack Best race.

Both of last year's finalists have three regulars returning for this season's competition. Back for the Phi Gams are Roy Long, Ned Nutzman, and Don Anderson, while last year's runnerups will have Justin Berger, Stan Huffman, and Gene Tallman to rely on.

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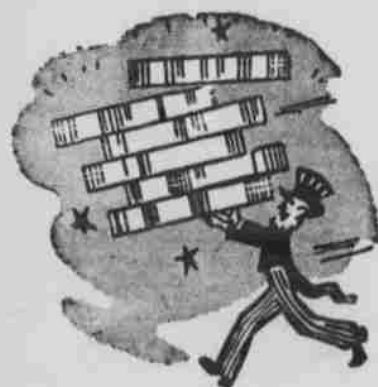
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