

Summer Sports Offered Teams To Be Organized For Tournaments

Sports-minded summer session students will have a long list of activities from which to choose. Tennis, softball, swimming, table tennis, and canoeing will be available for both men and women.

Most of the sports will take place in the Men's Physical Education building or Grant Memorial.

Six grass tennis courts, located south of the Men's P. E. building, will be available until 9:30 p.m. daily, and when classes are not in session. Singles and doubles tournaments should be entered before noon, July 2.

June 15 is the deadline for the entry of men's softball teams for the Softball league. Entries in the basketball freethrow tournament may be reported on July 7, 8, or 9 and the men's golf tourney by June 20.

The Coliseum pool will be available for men only every day from 4:50 to 5:50 p.m. Women's classes will be held from 4 to 5 p.m., Wednesdays, and Splash parties, women included, will be held on Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m.

Table tennis will be available anytime in the Union. Registration for the men's tournament must be made before June 20.

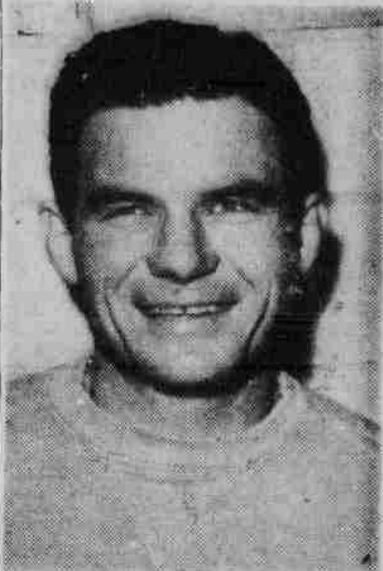
Canoeing lessons for men and women will be conducted from 5 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Square dance lessons will be held Monday through Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Grant

Cooper Pole Vault Mark Declared College Record

It is now official. The 15-foot 1/8-inch mark made by Don Cooper, University of Nebraska pole vaulter, at the Kansas Relays a year ago, has been accepted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, advised Coach Ed Weir that the mark is now listed as a new American College record.

Memorial Hall. Folk dancing lessons will be offered Monday through Friday at 4 p.m. All information concerning the sports activities can be obtained at Room 102, Men's P. E. building, and in the office of Grant Memorial.



"PREACHER" FRANKLIN... Resigns from coaching staff.

Assistant Football Coach Resigns

Marvin Franklin, assistant football coach at the University, has resigned effective July 7, Coach Bill Glassford announced Saturday.

Coach Franklin has two or three proposals which he is considering. He said he did not know whether he would continue in the coaching profession. Franklin is a graduate of the Yale Divinity School and an ordained Methodist minister.

"One of the positions would make it possible for us to remain in Lincoln," he said. "We have enjoyed living here more than any place we have ever resided."

Coach Glassford said that Franklin had done a fine job during his three years at Nebraska. Franklin came here with Glassford in 1949.

"We regret losing Coach Franklin," Glassford said. "We wish him every success in whatever he decides to do."

Harry Good, NU Coach, Sets Record



HARRY GOOD... Sets coaching record.

Harry Good, University basketball coach, has an all-time coaching record of 293 games won and 157 lost, the University Athletic News Service announced.

At Indiana Central, where Coach Good started his career in 1928, his teams won 190 games and lost 52.

At Indiana University, his teams won 35 and lost 29. At Nebraska, Coach Good's teams have won 68 and lost 76 contests, tying for two Big Seven titles, since he took over the coaching reins in 1946.

Union Features Sports

Every Thursday from 11:45 to 12:15 a.m., the Union features sport shorts in the Lounge.

Throughout the summer, students will have the opportunity to see films on many sports, including the Nebraska Rose Bowl game in color.

Summer Activity Workers Needed

Students, interested in University summer activities may sign up for activity participation in the

Nelson Appointed To Fill Daily Nebraskan Fall Sports Editor Vacancy



Glen Nelson, journalism major, has been appointed sports editor of The Daily Nebraskan to fill the vacancy left by Bob Decker, who has transferred to Santa Clara University.

The Board of Publications made the announcement Tuesday, following a special meeting. Nelson will assume his duties at the beginning of the fall semester.

A number of contracts were let by the Board in connection with the publication of the 1953 Cornhusker year book.

The printing and engraving will be done by the Journal-Star Printing Company, the cover contract was awarded to S. K. Smith of Chicago, and the portrait work will again be done by Colwyn Heyn of Lincoln.

Checkers Needed For Water Safety Program

Students interested in participating in the Red Cross water safety program at the Lincoln Municipal pool from 9 to 12 daily may contact Harold Hill at the Lancaster county Red Cross office.

Participation in the water safety program does not involve water instruction. Students interested in helping in the program need only act as checkers for those receiving the water safety instruction.

Students need not work the full three hours daily, but may work split shifts as their time allows.

for, has announced.

There is a great need for activity workers in the summer months, Miss Gordon said. Those who are interested will find an extensive variety of activities in which they may participate.

Students interested in journalism may do reporting for the Summer Nebraskan. The Union is also in need of workers who will help plan and execute its various summer functions which includes its summer lecture series.

Other University activities in need of workers include the Red Cross college unit, Builders, All University Fund, and the University YWCA.

THE LINEUP

By CHARLES KLAISEK

It was with great pleasure that we read Walt Dobbins' column in a recent issue of the Lincoln Journal discussing the baseball abilities of Dick Cordell. Dick's baseball ability and his rise through the minor league farm system have too long been neglected by the press.

Dick has been playing professional baseball for three years in the St. Louis Cardinal farm system. His play in the Class B Piedmont league with Lynchburg last year warranted his trial with the Omaha Cardinals this summer. Dick has won a starting berth in right field for the Cards with flash of batting power.

Dick is a native Lincolnite and by rights should have been signed by the Philadelphia scouts. However, the case of Dick Cordell illustrates the fact that Philadelphia scouts as well as many other major league scouts fail to give prospective rookies a fair and true trial. Dick was cast off as a prospect by Philadelphia scouts before they observed his true worth. Now Dick has a great future with the Cardinal organization.

It is our feeling that the entire weakness of many farm system is their failure to give prospective rookies true tests. Dick is a prize example and then there are such men as Bob Diers and Ray Mladovich, who were signed by the Cleveland Indians and Brooklyn Dodgers. Compare the league standings of Cleveland and Brooklyn to that of Philadelphia and you have the answer to the Athletics low standings in any league—a poor scouting staff.

Sports Shorts: Bob Williams of the Lincoln A's is not just another baseball player. At the University of Arkansas, where Bob received his undergraduate training, he had a 5 average where students are ranked on a 2 to 6 scale. Bob is an accomplished musician and a poet of some ability. . . . Baseball fans at North Loup are really beating the drum for Dean Hutchins, who was a member of Ed Berg's "B" team this spring. Dean, who stands 6' 4", has a tremendous fast ball, good curve, and a deceiving change of pace, along with good control. He topped Boelus 5-3 in his last start, allowing 6 hits, walking 6, and striking out 10.

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