

Intramural Thrillclads Vie In Finals Tonight

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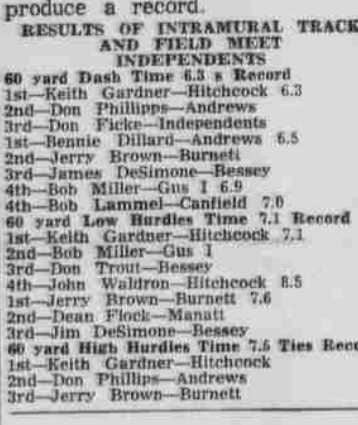
Intramural track finals are scheduled for 7:00 tonight under the east stadium. The events include the 60 yard dash which should produce a record with a top dual expected between Keith Gardner of Jamaica, who was outstanding in the preliminaries, and Bennie Dillard, Texas Speedster who ran 6.5 seconds in qualifying. Gardner was timed at 6.3 seconds which is an intramural record. Both hurdle events also should be interesting to watch. Gardner paced the qualifiers in these events also with a 7.1 in the lows and 7.5 mark in the highs. The first time is a record and the latter ties another mark. The one lap run will pit Bob Miller, Dan Farrington, and Charles Wollaston all of Alliance against each other. In what could produce another top event, several other men including Don Ficke,

Don Phillips, Gary Daugherty, and Bob Nieman could also vie for honors. Nieman with a 56.2 second and



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Bob Armagast, with a 56.1 will probably scrap it out in the 440 yard dash. Biff Morrison, McCook freshman distance man was top qualifier in the 880 but will be challenged by Gary Hoffman and several other top distance performers. In the open mile run no one knows who will be in the top running because of the fact that there were no qualifying heats in this event. Unless Morrison devotes full time to the half, he and Hoffman are again expected to scrap it out. Dick Skold led the qualifiers in shot put at 49'. His throw however isn't too far ahead of that by Ken Pollard 47 3/4", Bob Oberlin 46 9/8", and Jerry Brown 46 6/8". High jump will pit Duane Smith of York, state high school record holder, against Dale Knotek of Holdrege, former holder in what could also prove to be a top event. Broad jump will again pit Gardner against Dillard. Gardner led the qualifiers with a jump of 21 7/8' one inch ahead of his opponent. Bernie Randolph of Lincoln is favored to cop the pole vault but should have some top competition from Ken Pollard. This event could produce a record.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal Gibson

Doug Gibson Drops B Ball

Doug "Hot" Gibson, former Falls City star athlete has dropped from the varsity basketball squad. A 6-1 junior, in pre-season reports he was to be called on for reserve duty by coach Jerry Bush. Gibson, who doubles as an outstanding hurdler in the track season had not seen any action in the first ten Husker cage battles. There is a possibility that he may drop from the University completely and enroll at Peru State Teachers College, where he would compete in football, basketball, and track. Gibson would be missed sorely by the ailing Nebraska track team.

Gymnastics Ace



Courtesy Lincoln Journal

Veteran gymnast Bruce Riley prepares to enter this year's competition which is rolling into full swing. Riley displays his winnings during the last season's campaign as he

K-State Clips Cyclones; KU, CU Also Victorious

By MAX KREITMAN
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Basketball action in the Big Seven last week was limited to six contests, three of them non-conference tilts. Nebraska only had one game on tap last week, that a conference loss 78-65 to Colorado Saturday at Boulder. The Huskers matched the Buffs in the first half, 36-31, but a second period drought which netted CU 14 points while the Huskers tallied only two dropped the Nebraskans for their eighth loss of the season. They have won three. Jim Ranglos paced the Buffs with 22 points, 18 of them in the first half. Chuck Smith with 15 and Rex Ekwall with 14 led the NU attack. Kansas and Kansas State won the other two conference contests. The Jayhawks downed the invading Oklahoma Sooners 77-65 and Kan State pulled a mild upset, edging past the Iowa State Cyclones 68-64 at Manhattan.

Big Seven Standings

ALL GAMES	W	L	Pts	Op.
Iowa State	8	2	706	610
Kansas	8	3	756	713
Missouri	7	3	714	647
Kansas State	7	4	641	695
Colorado	6	5	642	642
NEBRASKA	3	8	538	770
Oklahoma	3	8	758	847

CONFERENCE	W	L	Pts	Op.
Kansas	1	0	77	65
Colorado	1	0	78	63
Kansas State	1	0	68	64
NEBRASKA	0	1	62	76
Oklahoma	0	1	65	77
Iowa State	0	1	64	66
Missouri	0	0	0	0

strength of a tight zone thrown against the Cyclones, defending Big 7 tourney champs. Going into the contest the Iowans were rated eighth in the nation. They have won eight games against two losses. The win brought the Wildcats mark to 7-4. In the non-league tilts, Missouri to Manhattan for a contest with their state rivals, Kansas State, and Missouri goes westward for a contest with the defending Big 7 champs, Colorado. Nebraska has a rest this week, returning to action the 16th of January against the Missouri Tigers. Five contests are on tap for this week. Last night KU, pre-season favorites, invaded Columbia, Missouri for a conference go against Missouri. The Tigers have an overall 7-3 mark. It was the Tigers first conference go of the season. Tonight one game is on tap. The KS Wildcats invade Soonerland for a game with the Oklahoma quintet. Action is then idle until Saturday night when Iowa State journeys to Oklahoma, Kansas treks

NU Bows To Buffs In Big Seven Start

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Nebraska's basketball team starts a week of seclusion away from the field of action after absorbing a 78-63 setback at the hands of the Buffaloes from Colorado last Saturday night. The Buffaloes scored 14 points while the Big Red could only muster a 2-point effort. Nebraska threw a zone defense against the Buffs during the first half and for a part of the second period. But, the scoring dearth forced the Nebraskans into a man-to-man defense. After that the boys from Boulder had little trouble scoring. Rex Ekwall and Charlie Smith were high men for the Huskers on the point ladder with 14 and 15 markers respectively. Jim Ranglos hit 22, 18 of which came in the first half for Colorado. Nebraska also faced an old nemesis in the form of missed free tosses. Colorado had a terrific average at the charity line while the Big Red had trouble hitting the 500 mark. The Cornhuskers hung on during the first half and trailed by a 36-30 deficit. Then the drought set change of baskets in the second half brought the Huskers to a 42-39 deficit. Then the drought wet in and they found themselves trailing by 20. Then the Buff subs entered to finish off the first Big Seven opponent for the defending champions. Jerry Bush's cagers have a one-week lay-off before they tangle with the Missouri Tigers at the coliseum Monday, Jan. 16. The Huskers will carry a 2-8 record into that contest. Nebraska met the boys from Columbia in the Big

squeezed past Arkansas 51-50, K-State downed College of Pacific 67-36 and KU won over Oklahoma A&M 65-62.

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"I'VE GOT FIVE DOLLARS"
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"AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'"
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From The Pressbox FB Policy To Test Academic Integrity

By BRUCE BRUGMANN
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It's all but official now. Nebraska is striking out into big time football. Pete Elliott said as much when he told reporters last weekend that "we'll be shooting for a championship" and "we'll set our sights on the highest plateau."



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Athletic Director Bill Orwig says as much when he has publicly, on two occasions, expressed complete confidence in Orwig, Elliott and their policies. To those who accept this new philosophy with excitement — and it seems that almost everyone has — I would offer two reservations. First of all, Nebraska has not been a patsy in the past. The last two years produced two second places in the Big Seven, an Orange Bowl bid and the best conference record since the Rose Bowl team of 1940. Grave Danger ... Secondly, there is the grave and everpresent danger that the institutional integrity of Nebraska might be seriously endangered. It has happened and is happening now in many colleges and universities throughout the country that are supporting high voltage football programs.

at Southern Cal, pointed out the universal danger plaguing big time football in a recent Saturday Evening Post article. "You may read that faculty leaders have agreed to curtail spring practice, limit athletic scholarships or take other measures to de-emphasize college football. But the decrees actually have little effect. "Nearly all colleges playing big time schedules have been forced into the open market to obtain their raw material. They must bid for the best players—and make concessions to keep them. "To get winning teams, colleges must violate the rules they themselves made."

Unfortunate, Disgraceful ... It is unfortunate and disgraceful that many coaches and administrators must implicitly resign themselves to former Oregon coach Jim Aiken's classic comment: "If you have to choose between breaking the rules and losing games, wouldn't it be better to break the rules? If you lose your games, you're certain to be fired. If you break the rules, you have to be caught before you're fired."

Then, this, is the danger of over emphasis, unauthorized subsidization and special concessions at the University—a danger which is all too likely and all too imminent to go unrecognized. I like football, good football, just as well as anyone else and I'm looking forward to seeing it played with the nation's best in Memorial Stadium. Academic Dignity ... But I do not want to see this kind of football at the expense of the academic dignity and reputation of the University. I want to see a football program which, as the Board of Intercollegiate Athletics stated in 1954, "... can be successfully tested in the lights of academic scrutiny, financial investigation and American sportsmanship as defined by society, conference rules and accreditation regulations." Let's trust this can be done.

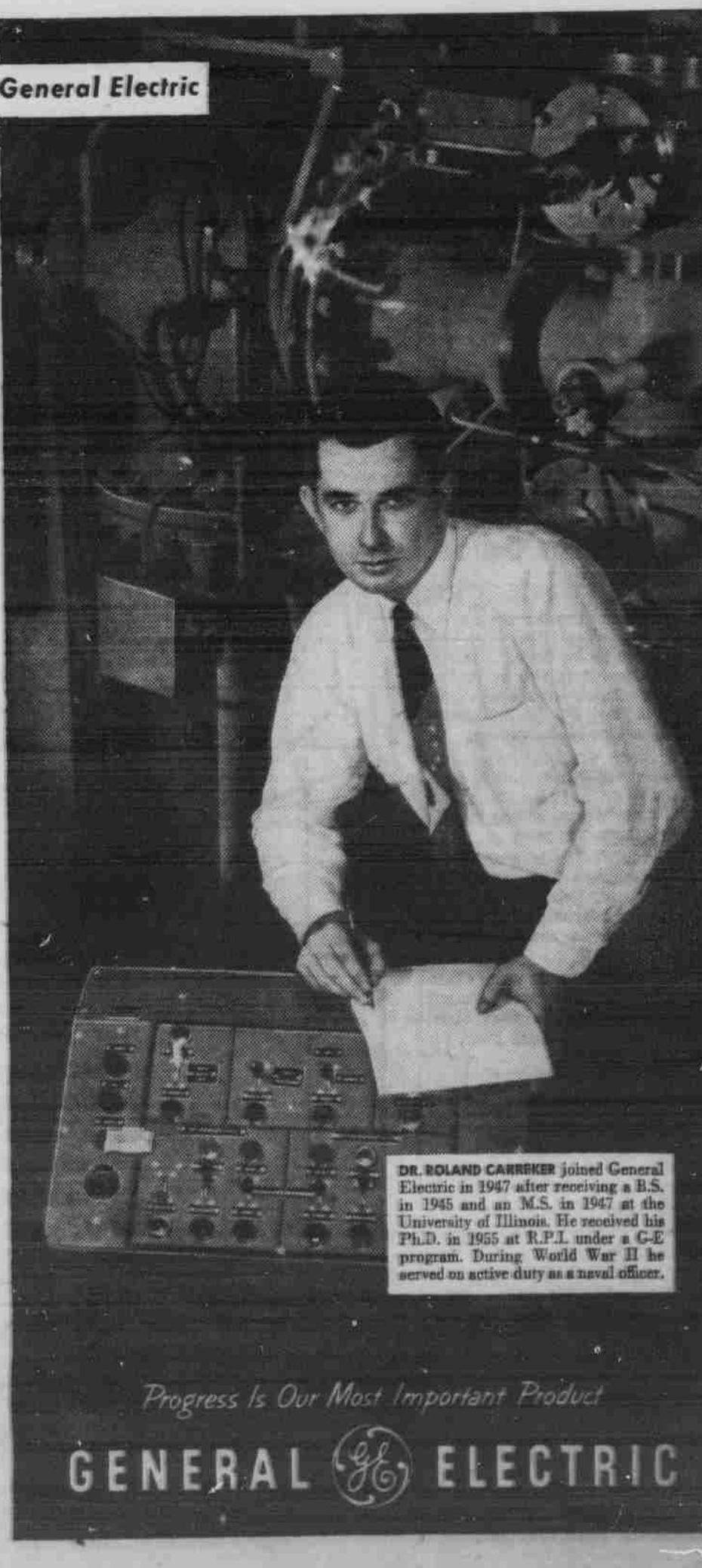
Sports Writers Anyone interested in covering intramural basketball games and serving under the capacity of Intramural Editor of the sports section of the Daily Nebraskan is urged to report to the Sports Editor, Bob Cook. Other positions of staff writers are open for the remainder of the first semester and the second semester.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young scientist works on new ways to improve metals

Today scientists and engineers face one of the toughest barriers of all — the "metal barrier." Modern technology has progressed so rapidly that today's metals can't meet the tremendous demands placed upon them. For such fields as aviation, electronics, atomic energy, present metals must be improved and new kinds of materials must be developed. One of the young men playing a role in this new and important field is 30-year-old Dr. Roland P. Carreker, Jr.

Carreker's Work Interesting, Vital As a research associate in the General Electric Research Laboratory's Metals and Ceramics facility, Carreker's chief concern is the improvement of metals through new processing techniques. In his work, Dr. Carreker has dealt with such important metallurgical problems as metal failure in high-speed turbine rotors, determining the strength of pure metals from -425°F, the temperature of liquid hydrogen, to 2,800°F and economic studies of new metallurgical processes. 25,000 College Graduates at General Electric When Carreker came to General Electric in 1947, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he is given a chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country. Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, N. Y.



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