Big Eight Bowling Tourney

To Be Held At Kansas City

During the Big Eight Basketball Tourney that runs December 26, 27, 29, 30, the first annual Bruce Rice Big Eight Bowling Tournament will be held at the Pla-Mor Bowl in Kansas City.

The bowling tourney, which runs during the same days as the Big Eight Basketball Tournament, in no way conflicts with game times of the basketball tournament.

Preliminaries

The preliminaries will be rolled on December 26 and 27, and may be bowled any time on any of the Pla Mor alleys after 9:00 a.m. Bowlers will roll four games, but may re-enter and bowl four more games, with the highest score applying.

The entry fee is $2.50 per person and there will be no handicaps.

The top five bowlers from each school will qualify for the finals, making a total of 40 finalists in all. Each of the five finalists from each school will receive engraved trophies and, in addition to these, the winners will get larger trophies.

Winners

Winners will be announced following the finals of the Big Eight Basketball Tournament.

Bruce Rice, sports director of KCMO radio and TV in Kansas City, Missouri, is the namesake of the tournament; and he will have the winners appear on his televised sportscast on December 31.

Any University of Nebraska students that are interested in entering may do so by going to the Pla Mor Alleys and paying the entry fee any time during the days the preliminaries are bowled.

Those wanting definite times reserved for them should either call the Pla Mor Bowling Alleys in Kansas City, Mo. or write them reserving a time. However, in order to enter it is not necessary to write or phone for reservations. Since the Pla Mor contains 54 alleys there should be no trouble securing an alley at certain time.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Janet Hoeppner

Sharon Anderson

It's an Old Fashion Christmas with an old fashion wish. It is candle-glow and mistle-toe, a sparkling tree with gifts beneath. Good friends knocking at your door. May these joys and many more make your Christmas merrier than ever before!

Have a wonderful vacation and may all the joys of Christmas cheer usher in your happiest year!

Remember Gold's when you're finishing your last minute shopping.

See you soon,

Sharon Anderson and Janet Hoeppner

NEBRASKAN Sports

Husker Wrestlers Beaten 32-0 By Oklahoma State

By Randall Lambert

The Nebraska wrestling team was shut out 32-0 in the season's opener by last year's national champions, Oklahoma State.

Although the Huskers didn't win a match, they only were pinned in three of the seven matches wrestled. The eighth match at 123 pounds had to be forfeited because Nebraska had no one who could wrestle that weight.

There was not much doubt of the outcome after Husker Coach Bill Smith introduced the members of both teams. The Cowboys fielded a team that included two national champions, Dick Beattie, 157 pounds, and Duane Murty, 177 pounds, plus three national runnerups, and one foutrh place finisher in the nationals. The other two members were sophomores.

Nebraska went against the Oklahomans with three lettermen, two sophomores, an athletic trainer, Dennis Aten who had never been in a wrestling match before, and Bruce Russell, a tennis letterman who had been wrestling only three days.

The best two matches were turned in by sophomores Pat Fitzgerald and Harold Thompson who wrestled against the two OSU national champs. Neither was pinned as they gave good accounts of themselves before dropping decisions to their more experienced opponents.

Results

Wgt.
130 Herald dec. Luff 7-2
137 Chesbro pinned Aten 2:22
147 Wilson dec. Baum 9-2
157 Beatie dec. Thompson 5-2
167 Campbell pinned Cooper 2:29
177 Murty dec. Fitzgerald 3-0
Hwt. Kaisy pinned Russell 1:58

Voss Leads Swimmers

Dale Voss, Dakota City sophomore, leads the Nebraska swimming team in scoring after two meets. Voss, a distance man, is undefeated in four races and has 20 points.

Another sophomore, Roger Bosveld, Mason City, Ia., is runnerup with 14½ points .

Other top scorers are: Ron Bucklin, Lincoln junior, 14; Joe Stocker, Omaha sophomore, 13½; Branch Walton, Lincoln sophomore, and Joe Gacusana, Lincoln sophomore, 11¼; and Co-Captain Bill North, Lincoln senior, 10 points.

Barth Gets Top Frosh Average

Phil Barth, Omaha Central graduate, is the current leader among the University of Nebraska freshman basketball scorers.

After five intrasquad games, Barth has 65 points for an average of 13.0. Jan Wall, former Lincoln Northeast star, is next with 6 for 3 for an average of 12.6.

Nebraska Faces OSU In Tourney

Nebraska will face Oklahoma State in their first game in the Big Eight basketball tournament. The game is slated for Saturday, December 27, at 9:30 p.m.

The winner of the Nebraska-Oklahoma State game will go against the winner of the Kansas-Colorado contest. They play at 9:30 the following Monday night. The winner of this game plays for the championship on Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m.

The upper bracket will pit Kansas State against Missouri on Friday night at 7:30, whlie Iowa State goes against Oklahoma in the 9:30 game. The winners of these two games don't play until Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The losers of the first round games play three games as do the winners. Teams in the consolation or loser's bracket will play their games in the afternoons. First game in the afternoon contests is at 2 while the second starts at 4.

Sig Chis Win Bridge Tourney

Morris Christensen and Don Waltemath, Sigma Chi, won first place in the intercampus bridge tournament held in the Union ballroom Saturday afternoon.

Second place winners of the annual competition were Gerald Adcock and Harold Christy, who represented Gus II. Other top players were Marvin Kesler and Richard Dunn, Delta Sigma Phi, third; Alice Jennings and Alice Knudson, Alpha Chi Omega, fourth; Rod Clifton and Charles Stacey, Phi Kappa Psi, fifth; Keith Stevens and Paul Thomas, Sigma Nu, sixth.

Robert Kaff and Al Haugne Delta Upsilon, seventh; Tom Bock and Richard Sokol, Gus I, eighth; Jim Risser and Robert Marks, Theta Xi, ninth; and Pam Davis and Eloise Newberry, Delta Gamma, tenth.

Phi Delts and Phi Psis in intramural hockey action at Pershing Auditorium last Monday night. The Phil Delts managed to take a close 4-3 decision.

University Offers Ice Hockey As New Intramural Pastime

By Larry Novicki

Tired of the everyday grind? Ever dream of a life of romantic adventure? Want to get away from it all?

We offer you—intramural ice hockey, an escape into the realm of savage delight. A violent outlet for penned up inner emotions and physical energies. So sharpen up your blades during vacation and polish up your speed skating. Join a team when you return.

Seven Teams

Seven teams took the ice this year, and Les Roberts, who is in charge of the new IM sport, hopes that enough interest will be shown in the future to field around 16 clubs. Gus I, Gus II, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Gamma Rho, and a team of independents who call themselves the Royal Canadians are the squads who are in action this year.

Games are played on the regulation hockey court at Pershing Municipal Auditorium. Each team has to pay $7.50 per game for rental of the ice and equipment.

Equipment, which includes sticks, shin guards, pucks, and protective helmets, is all furnished by the intramural department. Skates, of course, must be furnished by the individual.

Games are played in three 15-minute periods. Each team is supposed to furnish a referee.

Everything is regulation, fast skating, body checking, tumbles, board crashes, flying pucks. But in regulation hockey the players not only wear shin guards, but also hip pads, rib and shoulder pads, knee and elbow guards and calf protectors. So the intramural version of the game produces a few bumps and bruises.

But the fellows seem to like it. And some of the players are even quite proficient at the sport.

Royal Canadians

The spiked up Royal Canadians tore through their first two encounters easily. They drubbed Gus I 8-2 in the season opener last week and came back to rack up 12 goals against the Betas while their goalie Bob Otten fashioned a neat shutout.

Track star Joe Mullins scored seven goals and two assists in the two contests. Mullins and several of his mates are natives of Canada, where the national sport is hockey.

Despite their defeat at the hands of the high-powered Canadians, Gus I seems to shape up as the second best team in the league. Harvey Jensen, a fast driving, good sticking wingman has kept pace with Mullins in the scoring department by netting seven goals. He led the way as Gus I rebounded to belt Phi Gam 8-2 Tuesday.

The Phi Gams, headed by Joe Vaccaro, a transfer from the Canadians, humbled AGR in their fist outing 11-0. Vaccaro zeroed in five shots for unassisted goals.

The Phi Psi's have split their two starts, downing Gus II 7-3 and being nosed out by the Phi Delts 4-3.

The Phi Delts, in addition to their win over Phi Psi, own a victory over the Betas, 6-1. Dick Kelley, a product of Omaha's amateur league, has scored four goals and two assists.

In the only other game played this week, Gus II outskated AGR 11-1. Art Witte scored four goals while Charles Charlton and Kermit Erickson each contributed three goals and an assist.

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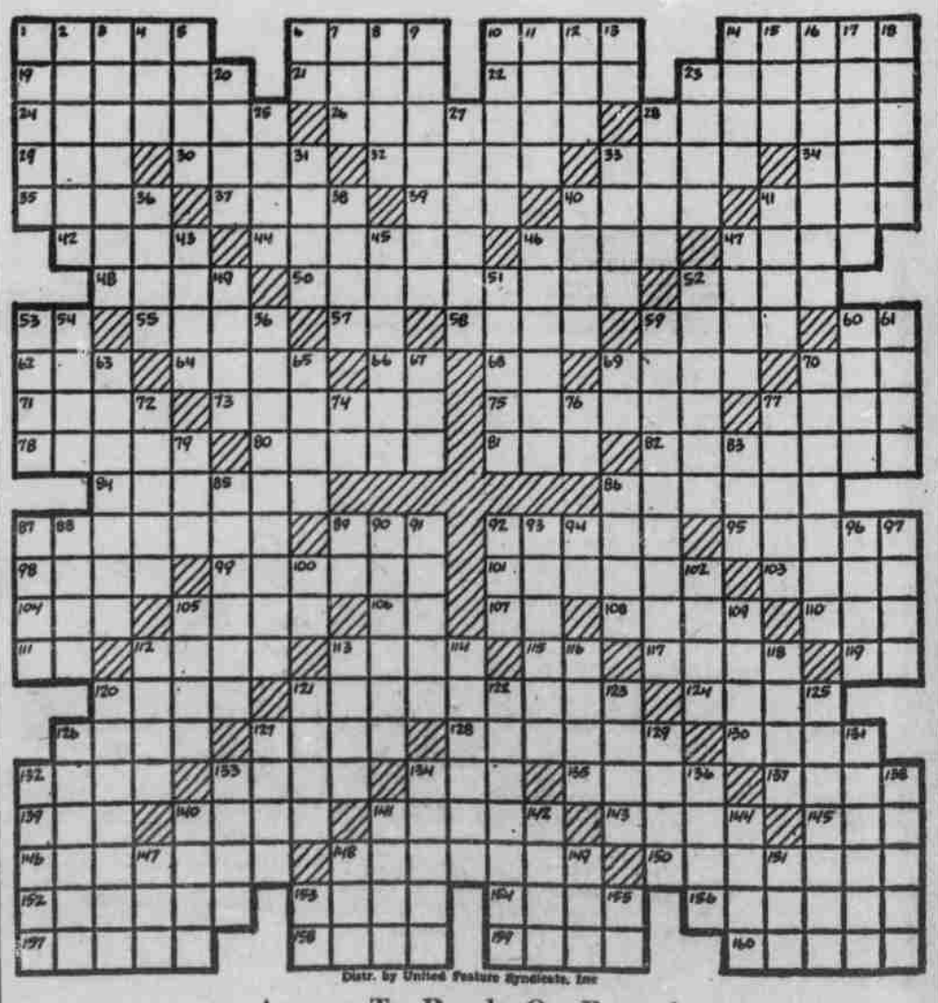
1—More domesticated
6—Young of sheep
10—Musical work
14—Perception
19—Style of type
21—Ox of Celebes
22—Bristle
23—Young herring (pl.)
24—Colorful bird
26—Form of insurance
28—Gleam
29—Arabian garment
30—Suffix: indicating quality
32—Chinese weight (var.)
33—Real estate map
34—Cravat
35—Burmese demons
37—Falsehoods
39—Pronoun
40—Decree
41—Storage boxes
42—Native of Latvia
44—Missive
46—Female college student
47—Tolls
48—Organs of hearing
50—Conductors
52—Float in air
53—Paid notice
55—Grain
57—Symbol for ruthenium
58—Gaelic
59—Shallow part of stream
60—Initials of 26th President
62—Brim
64—Clayey earth
66—Printer's measure
68—Pronoun
69—Accepted standard
70—Ocean
71—Separate
73—Part of body
75—Obtain
77—Pronoun
78—Rain and hail
80—Kilns
81—Music: as written
82—Values highly
84—Scouts
86—Adjust
87—Bishop
89—Girl's name
92—Lessen
95—East Indian pepper
98—Switches
99—Labored
101—Well-born
103—Comb. form: far
104—Poem
105—Tense
106—River in Italy
107—King of Bashan
108—Arm bone
110—Noise
111—Prefix: down
112—Algonquian Indians
113—Native Egyptian
115—Spanish article
117—Part of window frame
119—Cooled lava
120—Ready money
121—Satisfied
124—Food program
126—Yellow of egg
127—At this place
128—Packed one within another
130—Fruit cake
132—Animal coat
133—Food fish
134—Consumed
135—Go by water
137—Flock
139—Everyone
140—Trade for money
141—European
142—Harvest
145—Russian village
146—Embraced
148—Man's name
150—Trickle
152—Walk unsteadily
153—Indigent
154—Ancient Greek city
156—Bogs down
157—Luscious
158—Imitated
159—In India, a groom
160—Lock of hair

DOWN

1—Powerful person
2—Kettledrum
3—Sea cow
4—Guido's high note
5—Outfits
6—Note of scale
7—Emmet
8—Debatable
9—Irish female spirit
10—Willow
11—Famous Quaker
12—Southwestern Indian
13—A continent (abbr.)
14—Part of fireplace
15—Bitter vetch
16—Tidier
17—Beer mugs
18—Slaves
20—Wainscot
23—Narrow, flat board
25—Ruffle
27—Liquid measure
28—Happy
31—Want
33—Desserts
36—Heavenly body
38—Mix
40—Advanced
41—Trinket
43—Decorate
45—Most exact
46—Pamper
47—Mold
49—Strikebreaker (slang)
51—Bundle up
52—Most painful
53—Mountains of Europe
54—Face of watch
56—Incorrect
59—Prophesies
60—Abound
61—Male sheep (pl.)
63—Go before
65—Meadows
67—Mountains (pl.)
69—Greek letter
70—Shrouded
72—Narrates
74—Conjunction
76—Symbol for calcium
77—Doctrine
79—Afternoon party
83—Vat
85—Connect
86—Aleutian island
87—Urge on
88—Was borne
89—Indian mulberry
90—Testify
91—Take as one's own
92—Time gone by
93—Generates
94—Indefinite article
96—Lamb's pen name
97—River in Siberia
100—Pronoun
102—Wife of Geraint
105—Chore
109—Landed
112—Seasoning
113—Center
114—Machine for stretching cloth
116—Allows
118—Wife of Jacob
120—Compare critically
121—Room in prison
122—Sewing implements
123—Beloved
125—Quake
126—Color
127—Retain
129—Expired
131—Quavers
132—Agreements
133—Prophet
134—Honor
136—Malay gibbons
138—Garment
140—Barracuda
141—Footwear
142—Slippery
144—The Great Commoner
147—Sainte (abbr.)
148—Policeman (slang)
149—Thus
151—Prohibit
153—Parent (colloq.)
155—Compass point



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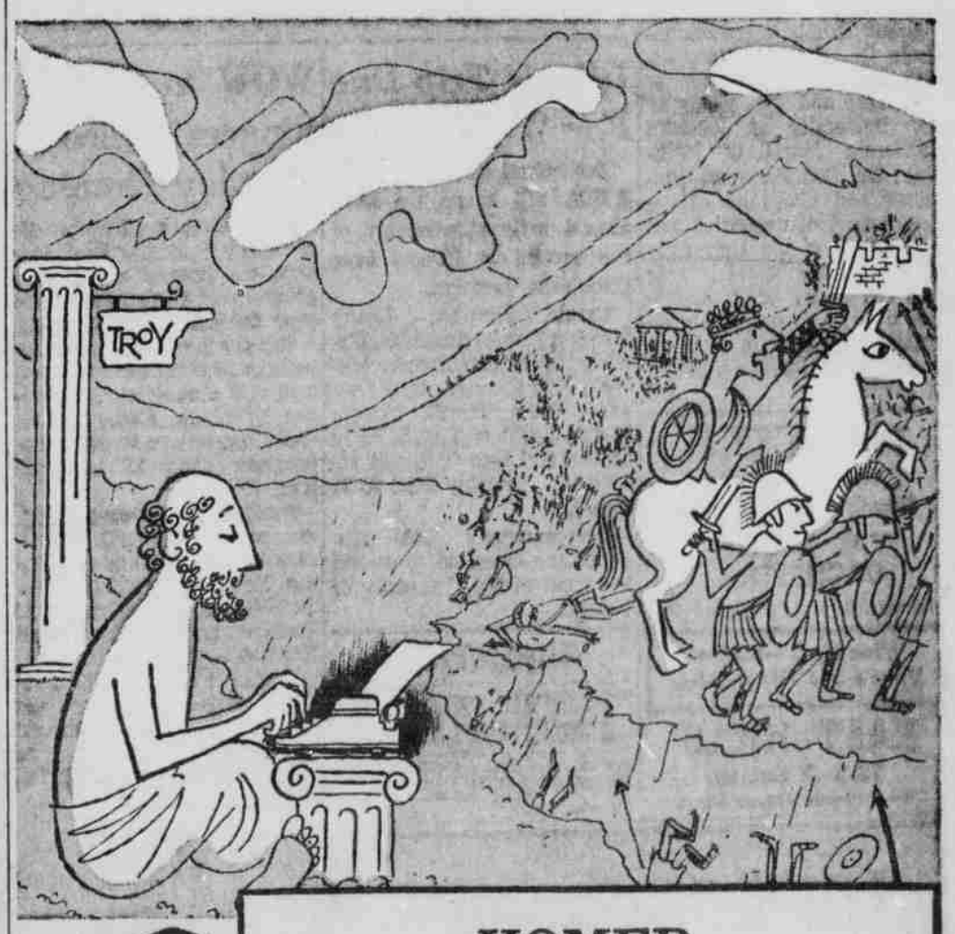

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