

Rodeo Riders Ready Gear

The sixth annual University rodeo, sponsored by the University Rodeo Association, will be held tomorrow and Saturday at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Opening the festivities each evening will be a grand entry consisting of the presentation of colors and honor guard for honored guests.

In the honor guard will be the Lancaster County Sheriff's Posse with "Pop" Shaw, the oldest living posse member in the United States. "Pop" was 80 years old Easter Sunday and he will be riding a horse he broke himself.

Highlight of the rodeo will be the announcement of a queen on Saturday evening. Students will vote for their queen choice on Friday night.

Events for the men will include bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull-riding, calf-roping, steer wrestling and a fraternity wild cow race. In the latter event teams of three men must catch, saddle and ride a cow across the finish line.

Girls' events consist of barrel racing, pole bending and goat tying.

Prizes which have been donated by merchants and individuals, will be a saddle for the all-around cowboy and belt buckles for first place winners. Other prizes include a headstall, halter, nylon rope, rope can, two pairs of



TO COMPETE AGAIN—John Lambert is shown competing in last year's calf roping contest. Lambert, who was runner up for all-around cowboy award a year ago, will try again this year.

boots, bit spurs, Lee Riders, shirts and clock and gift certificates.

Judges for the rodeo are Jim Svoboda of Burwell and Jim Schooler from Fairfax, Missouri.

Proceeds from the Rodeo will be used for two \$100 scholarships, one for a University

senior, one for a University freshman, for medals for county and state 4-H light horse winners and for a \$300 donation to the Lincoln Children's Zoo.

Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and 1:30 and 7:30 Saturday. Tickets may be

purchased in advance in the Union at the rate of one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children 5 through 12. Tickets at the door will be \$1.25 for adults.

Husker Golfers Defeat Drake

The Husker golfers soundly defeated Drake Tuesday afternoon by a score of 10½-4½. The meet was held at Hillcrest Country Club.

Tom Thomsen of the Nebraska squad took medalist honors with a 77.

Creighton, who was originally scheduled to participate in the meet, has tentatively scheduled a May 12 dual.

Results:
Bob Korba, Nebraska, 39-40-79, defeated Jerry Geier, 41-42-83, 3-0; Thomsen, Nebraska, defeated Mike Brozzi, 43-39-82, 3-0; Bob Saffer, Nebraska, 42-40-82, tied Dave McDonald, 43-39-82, 1½-1½; Kerm Mortensen, Nebraska, 44-40-84, defeated Jim Kaseoru, 43-35-86, 2-1; Lonnie Lambert, Drake, 42-45-87, defeated Larry Kuck, 44-44-88, 2-1.

IM Results

Softball

Softball results:
Sigma Phi Epsilon 12, Sigma Nu 5
FarmHouse 10, Sigma Alpha Mu 0
Kennedy 5, Carson 1
Phi Epsilon Kappa 5, Crows 0
Triangle 7, Delta Sigma Phi 4
Benton 15, Bessey 1

Thursday's games:
NW Brown Palace v. Acacla
NE Triangle v. Chi Phi
SE Sigma Alpha Epsilon v. Delta Upsilon
SW Kennedy v. Pershing

Tennis

Tipton and Gibson, Beta Theta Pi defeated Schrack and Hodges, Independent.

McNeff and Klein, Ag Men advanced with a bye.
Oswald and McKim, Kappa Sigma beat Taylor and Muehling, Delta Tau Delta.

Fry and Campbell, Phi Gamma Delta, downed Liewer and McGregor, Custer, 6-1, 6-1.
Ayres and Childerston, Delta Upsilon, won by forfeit.

Shallow Water Basketball

Beta Theta Pi won from Delta Tau Delta by forfeit.
Theta Xi downed Ag Men 16-8.

Softball

Thursday's softball results are:

Sigma Alpha Mu 8 Delta Sigma Pi 3
Pershing 6 Governor's 1
Capital 23 Fairfield 18
Kappa Sigma 25 Sigma Nu 1
In Friday's games:
Delta Tau Delta over Sigma Phi Epsilon 17-16
Farmhouse beat Alpha Gamma Delta 21-20
Crows over the Dental College 4-2

In deep water basketball Thursday night Phi Kappa Psi beat Beta Theta Pi 20-13.

the Peg-Board

by Peggy Speece

Athletes Like Drake

The Drake Relays are a star-studded meet and I was pleased to be a part of the press corps this year. For someone who loves track and has never seen the Drake carnival, it is indeed a thrilling experience.

A poll among athletes at the Relays showed that all of them love competing at Drake and a lot of them consider the Drake show to be the best meet they attend all year.

Houston's Australia import, Geoff Walker, who won both the two-mile and three-mile run last weekend, said most emphatically "It's the best meet in America!"

The reason behind the tracksters' liking for Drake is found in a remark made by Omaha's "Rocket" Roger Sayers. Commented Sayers, "The crowd here is really great. They're always ready to cheer."

Fans at the Drake Relays are always an enthusiastic bunch who yell as loud for the last man across the tape as they do for the record breaker. I feel an explanation for the enthusiasm lies in the announcer, who has been at the "mike" at Drake for years. He is a Drake instructor in radio and television. His colorful announcing and knowledge of track delight the crowd.

The Third Time . . .

At least two athletes competing at Drake have felt this year's addition of Missouri's distance ace, Robin Lingle, to the Tiger roster.

Roy Bryant, soft-spoken Missouri distance runner, was the Tiger's leading distance man last season as a junior. Although still an outstanding Big Eight three-miler, he must be content to take a back seat to the West Point transfer who this year has a 4:01 four-mile relay leg to his credit.

A Texas runner, Richard Romo, is another one to feel Lingle's shadow. Romo, anchoring the four-mile relay for the Longhorns at the Texas Relays ran a 4:04.7 mile only to watch Lingle cross the tape ahead of him with a 4:02.4. The following day at Texas, Romo ran a terrific

1:49.5 half-mile with the two mile relay . . . Lingle ran 1:48.3. This half-mile was only the third time Romo had ever run the 880.

They say luck runs in threes . . . Romo learned that at the Kansas Relays. Once again he anchored the Texas four-mile relay, this time spinning off a 4:02 mile . . . but his nemesis was there, anchoring the Tiger's with a 4:01.

Spring Football

Larry Kramer is no different than most college football players when it comes to admitting practice is the toughest part of the game.

And Nebraska's All America tackle candidate will second the motion that spring football practice is no ball.

So why is he going through the spring grind after being given the spring off by Coach Bob Devaney?

"We've got a lot of things to get done if we're going to have as much fun next fall as we had last year," Kramer said. "The young players will have to learn quickly—and some of us veterans will have to work twice as hard."

Devaney wasn't striking for the "Good Joe of the Year Award" when he excused veterans like Kramer, center Lyle Sittler and halfback Bobby Hohn from spring practice.

"Kramer, Sittler and Hohn have practiced a lot of football," Devaney said. "All of them sat out one season prior to starting varsity play in 1962, so we felt they could use the time off and we could concentrate on the younger boys."

"But, they all wanted to come out and get in some more practice time, so we certainly welcome them. We're happy that the spirit on the squad is such that players will argue with us when we offer to let them miss practice."

"I'm not crazy about spring practice," Kramer grinned. "But I do like to play football, and I guess the older players have something else in mind. After fine seasons in 1962 and 1963, we're got a pretty big tradition to live up to next fall. Maybe a little extra work this spring will pay off—at least we hope so."

SPORTS PAGE

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• PEGGY SPEECE—Sports Editor

Baseballers Home For Series; Try To Halt Nine-Game Skein

Colorado rolls into town this weekend for a three game series with the Huskers on the diamond. The double-header is Friday at 1:30 p.m. and Saturday's game starts at 1 p.m.

The Buffs' record is only 5-15, but they have a colorful hitting attraction in first baseman Leon Mavity, who also played football for Colorado this past fall.

Mavity has a season batting average of .377, and a conference average of .400, where eight of his twelve hits have been for extra bases—five doubles, a triple, and two home runs.

The Huskers, whose highest average is Randy Harris' .263, will be out to break into the Big Eight win column and otherwise improve on their 2-13 record. Colorado now stands at 4-5 in the league. Coach Tony Sharpe has indicated after last week's triple loss to Iowa State that the Buffs could be in for a tough time because the Huskers, in defeat, looked about as good as a club could and still lose.

Tom Larsen, sophomore southpaw, will twirl the first

Lineup

The starting line-up for the first game of Friday's doubleheader is:
Randy Harris 2b
Joe Gaughan 3b
Gary Tunison 1f
R. A. Brenning 1b
John Roux ss
Ron Douglas rf
Curt Johnson cf
Larry Borschlegel c
Tom Larsen p

game for Nebraska, and Bob Hergenrader, another second-year leftie, will go in the second game.

Jim Karhoff or Jim Killips will probably start on Saturday for the Huskers. Sharpe is purposely throwing left-handers at the Buffs because their hitting power, mainly Mavity, swing from the right side of the plate.

Two seniors, Ray Melvin and Jim Orr, will probably throw for the Buffaloes on Friday. Both are southpaws. George Cattermole had elbow trouble the first of the season, but he is quite able to pitch hard for several innings in relief, which he showed by striking out the last two batters in the crucial Oklahoma State game last weekend.

adjustments in the line-up as Ron Douglas will be back in right field and Larry Borschlegel will be behind the plate.

If the Huskers can keep from making an error or whiffing in the clutch, it looks as if they may win a couple of ball games this weekend.

Regardless, May 8-9, the Huskers go to Kansas State for a series.

Randy Harris still leads the Huskers in the bat department, but his average has slipped somewhat from the .340 of several weeks ago.

The unofficial team average is a weak .183. This is an indication of one of the Huskers' weaknesses as they have been getting on an average 5 hits per game.

The unofficial batting averages are as follows:

Harris .264	Johnson .142
Tunison .255	Duff .130
Roux .243	Gaughan .173
Landrum .200	Flock .090
May .238	Larsen .333 (2 for 6)
Brenning .230	Witte .060
Johann .111	Luther .022
Douglas .147	Hergenrader .111
Borschlegel .135	

Helping Mavity out with the bats have been sophomore third baseman Don Sessions, and shortstop Tom Dutcher, who went seven-for-nine in last week's series.

Sharpe has made a few re-

Loans Available

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