

# Intramural News

The much-belated runoff of the intramural football championship is underway once again, and the single elimination found Chi Phi and Phi Delta Theta eliminated by Pioneer and Sigma Phi Epsilon respectively.

Only one game per day is being played, but only about a dozen teams remain in competition, the others having been eliminated last fall before the cold weather set in.

Softball competition is also under way, and soon the all university softball champions will be crowned.

The results:

### Flag Football

Sigma Phi Epsilon 21—Phi Delta Theta 20.

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Pioneer Co-op 7—Chi Phi 6.  
**Softball**  
Phi Gamma Delta 20—Alpha Tau Omega 11.  
Phi Delta Theta 10—Beta Theta Pi 0.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 9—Sigma Chi 5.  
Delta Sigma Pi 15—Delta Upsilon 13.  
Delta Tau Delta 21—Phi Kappa Psi 7.  
Alpha Gamma Rho (B) 11—Acacia (B) 7.

## Baseball Report

Watch tomorrow for a report on the surprising and successful Cornhusker Baseball squad which is currently amazing the Big Eight Loop with its impressive showing.

### Quarter Horse Show To Begin Tomorrow

The University Block and Bridle Club will be holding their tenth annual quarter horse show tomorrow and Friday.

Held in conjunction with the show this year will be a cutting horse judging contest for those attending the show on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. A belt buckle will be presented to the winner, announced Supt. Keith Gilster.

This show is expected to be one of the largest shows in the state and midwest this year.

## Daily Nebraskan

# SPORTS

BOB SAMUELSON—Sports Editor

## Pigskin Squad Divides Into Offense, Defense

After viewing films of the two scrimmage sessions, Head Coach Bob Devaney and his staff split the squad into platoons after the 104-man squad had gone both ways during the first two weeks.

Practice will conclude May 8 with an intra-squad game in Memorial Stadium, providing bad weather doesn't force them to go an extra day or two to get in the 20 sessions allowed.

The first offensive unit includes five returning starters and only three non-lettermen—quarterback Wayne Weber, who will alternate with Bob Churchich; Kelly Peterson at center and Wayne Maylen, 225-pound guard and only sophomore-to-be to make the first offensive or defensive unit.

Ten returning starters are on the defensive platoon with Dennis Thorell taking a vacated backfield spot and Lynn Senkbeil and Rick Coleman moving into graduating Bernie McGinn's linebacker hole.

Bill Haug and Mike Grace will share left end for the time being, Mike Kennedy and Roger Kudrna will split the other linebacker chores, and Richard Czap and Carel

Stith will both work at right tackle.

Grace, Kennedy and Czap (all starters last year) were on the injured list for the final session before spring vacation, April 16.

Here's the breakdown of offensive and defensive platoons as Nebraska's football team resumes practice.

### Offense

Team 1—QB: Churchich, Weber; LH: Kirkland; RH: Wilson; FB: Tatman; Ends: Jeter, White; Tackles: Brown, Carlson; Guards: Allers, Maylen; Center: Peterson.

Team 2—QB: Sigler; LH: Carsten; RH: Gregory; FB: Brunk; Ends: Casey, Richinsky; Tackles: Wilks, Brishack; Guards: Osberg, Grell; Center: Tutthill, Drum.

Team 3—QB: Fierro; LH: Ziegler; LH: Haasch; FB: Winters; Ends: Rudeno, Smith; Tackles: Taucher, E. Hansen; Guards: Shoda, Pickens; Center: Hill.

Team 4—QB: Morrison; LH: Critchlow; RH: B. Brown; FB: Worley, Buckler; Ends: DeWany, Kimmel; Guards: Tackles: Canarsky, Percorn; Guards: Utis, Koslak, Gatzolis; Center: Mackevich, Burns.

Team 5—QB: Fortuna; LH: Camastro; RH: Ecklund; FB: Farrar; Ends: Earl, Ellison; Tackles: Scortelli, Schindler, Rhea; Guards: Utler, Pryor, Kretz, Dybdahl; Center: Barry, Templin.

### Defense

Team 1: QB: Wachholtz; LH: Thorell; RH: Vactor; FB: Johnson; Ends: Haug, Grace, Coleman; Tackles: Strohmeier, Czap, Stith; Guards: Senkbeil, Osberg, Kennedy, Kudrna; Center: Barnes.

Team 2: QB: Podemeyer; LH: Hawkins; RH: Mueller; FB: Kuehl; Ends: Patton, Zimmer; Tackles: McCord, L. Hansen; Guards: Alvarez, Pappas; Center: Murphy.

Team 3: QB: Nettelman; LH: Fitzpatrick; RH: Beck; FB: Weisman, Janik; Ends: Kazanski, Stutzer; Tackles: Nariab, Walls, Robbins; Guards: Ambrosio, Zemko, Walls.

# Thinclad's Vacation: All Work, No Play

By Peggy Speece  
It was no vacation for Husker trackmen as the thinclads took part in two big relay meets and hosted Wisconsin.

The Huskers moment of frustration came in the mile relay. Nebraska, anchored by Dave Crook, missed winning by inches. Southern Illinois'

the Huskers, followed by Jim Wendt who got boxed in on the second curve. Dick Strand put out good effort to keep the Nebraska quartet in the race but things looked dark when Strand and Crook had a slow baton exchange.

But Crook didn't let that bother him and took off like a rocket. As he pulled up on Oklahoma State's Dave Perry in third place, the Relays crowd of 14,000 came to their feet. Crook went around Perry and almost got Carr in a stirring but frustrating finish. Crook was timed in a fantastic :45.5 time for his quarter-mile leg.

Bad exchanges hampered the 880 relay team but the quartet of Millsap, Crook, Headley and Greene still came in third. Oklahoma won the event with a time of 1:23.5.

On April 20, the Huskers hosted Houston and Wisconsin in a triangular. Held under calm, warm skies, the meet produced some excellent times.

Senior Jim Wendt lowered his previous best 880 time by almost three full seconds. The muscular Wisconsin product turned in a 1:50.7 time to beat his homestaters by yards.

Crook had another good day as he edged Charlie Greene in the 220-yard dash, ran an outstanding :47.4 440, and anchored the 1,600 meter relay team to a 3:14.2 victory.

The Huskers won the meet with 74 points, Wisconsin was second with 68½ and Houston third with 38½.

Next on the track agenda is a dual meet at Colorado this Saturday.



Faces of frustration... One half of the mile relay team, to wit Dick Strand and Dennis Walker, show frustration at the end of the Kansas Relays mile relay in which they met with narrow defeat at the hands of Southern Illinois. Timer and fellow trackster Tom Millsap is pleased, however, as he sees the outstanding time of 3:09.3 on his stop watch.

sin and Houston during the Spring break.

The Kansas Relays, held April 16 and 17, was the scene of both Husker triumph and frustration.

The Nebraskans scored a big win in the 440 relay. During the qualifying heats, Husker anchorman Charlie Greene charmed the crowd and he did not let them down in the finals. Teammates Tom Millsap, Dave Crook and Lynn Headley kept Nebraska in the race and Greene sped home to give the Huskers a fleet :40.5 clocking.

Gary Carr flashed across the finish line one-tenth of a second ahead of Crook. SIU's time was 3:09.2.

Dennis Walker led off for

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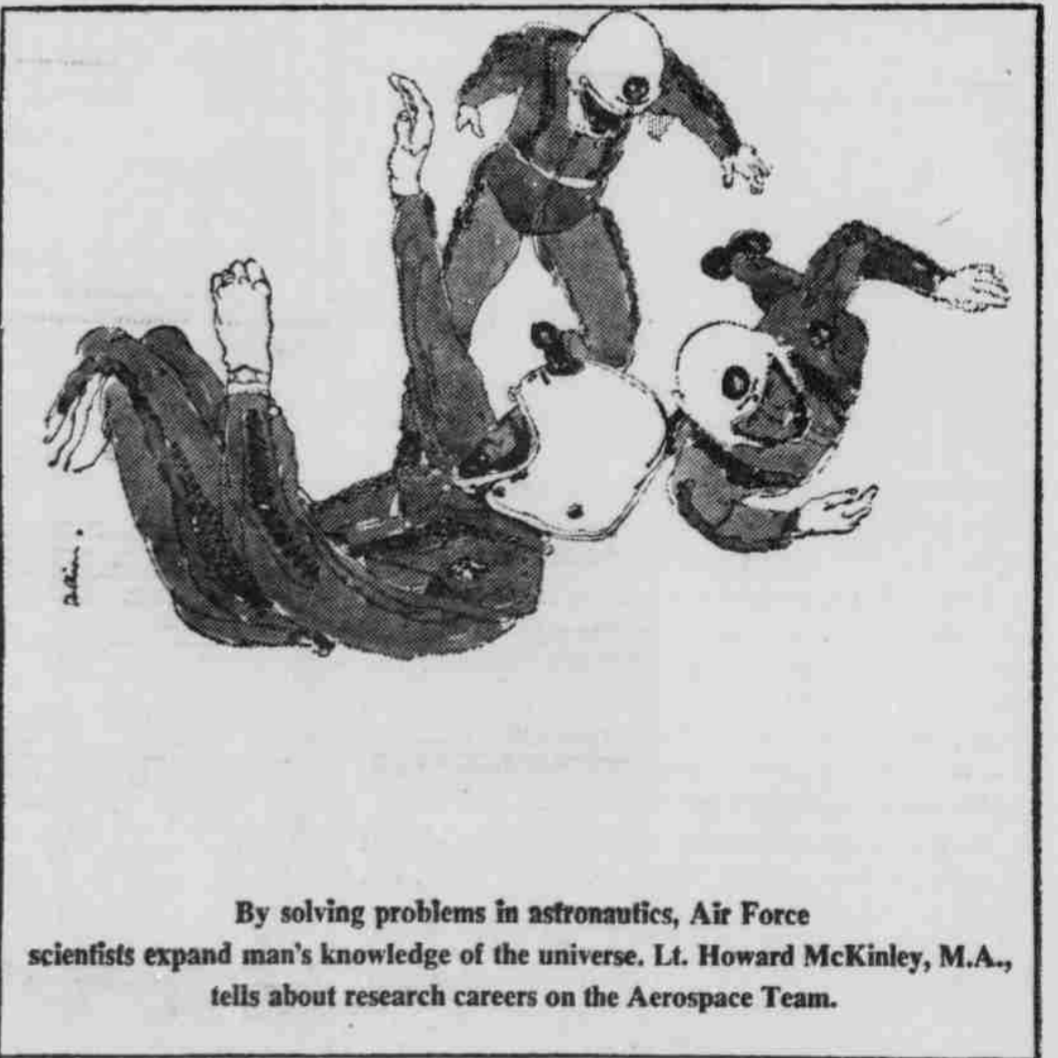
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Hope to see you during "SENIOR DAYS!"

*Kaer P. Vanice*

Kaer P. Vanice, III  
President



By solving problems in astronautics, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.

(Lt. McKinley holds degrees in electronics and electrical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Armed Forces Institute of Technology. He received the 1963 Air Force Research & Development Award for his work with inertial guidance components. Here he answers some frequently-asked questions about the place of college-trained men and women in the U.S. Air Force.)

Is Air Force research really advanced, compared to what others are doing? It certainly is. As a matter of fact, much of the work being done right now in universities and industry had its beginnings in Air Force research and development projects. After all, when you're involved in the development of guidance systems for space vehicles—a current Air Force project in America's space program—you're working on the frontiers of knowledge.

What areas do Air Force scientists get involved in? Practically any you can name. Of course the principal aim of Air Force research is to expand our aerospace capability. But in carrying out this general purpose, individual projects explore an extremely wide range of topics. "Side effects" of Air Force research are often as important, scientifically, as the main thrust.

How important is the work a recent graduate can expect to do? It's just as important and exciting as his own knowledge and skill can make it. From my own experience, I can say that right from the start I was doing vital, absorbing research. That's one of the things that's so good about an Air Force career—it gives young people the chance to do meaningful work in the areas that really interest them.

What non-scientific jobs does the Air Force offer? Of course the Air Force has a continuing need for rated officers—pilots and navigators. There are also

many varied and challenging administrative-managerial positions. Remember, the Air Force is a vast and complex organization. It takes a great many different kinds of people to keep it running. But there are two uniform criteria: you've got to be intelligent, and you've got to be willing to work hard.

What sort of future do I have in the Air Force? Just as big as you want to make it. In the Air Force, talent has a way of coming to the top. It has to be that way, if we're going to have the best people in the right places, keeping America strong and free.

What's the best way to start an Air Force career? An excellent way—the way I started—is through Air Force Officer Training School. OTS is a three-month course, given at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, that's open to both men and women. You can apply when you're within 210 days of graduation, or after you've received your degree.

How long will I be committed to serve? Four years from the time you graduate from OTS and receive your commission. If you go on to pilot or navigator training, the four years starts when you're awarded your wings.

Are there other ways to become an Air Force officer? There's Air Force ROTC, active at many colleges and universities, and the Air Force Academy, where admission is by examination and Congressional appointment. If you'd like more information on any Air Force program, you can get it from the Professor of Aerospace Studies (if there's one on your campus) or from an Air Force recruiter.

United States Air Force