

NU teams split . . .

Gymnasts victorious swimmers lose to KU

Nebraska's gymnastics team defeated Wichita State Saturday while the NU swimmers dropped a 62-33 decision to defending Big Eight champion Kansas at the Coliseum.

In defeating the Shockers at Wichita 140.475-131.950, Husker Steve May won the all-around title by placing second in the floor exercise and still rings, placing third in the parallel bars and winning the long horse.

MAY ALSO tied with two

others for second in the high bar.

NU's Bruce Kempkes won the high bar while Tom Traver finished second in the side horse. Mike Hoscovec was second in the parallel bars.

Coach John Reta's swimmers lost to Kansas despite freshman George Sezik's record-setting 1,000 yard freestyle performance.

SEZIK SET a new Husker peak with a 10:55.6 clocking breaking the former mark of 11:01, and he also won the 500-

yard free style event. Sophomore Dave Schmidt placed second in the individual medley while Terry Sharp took third and diver Dan Duven placed second.

"Our swimmers gave a tremendous effort," Reta said. "But a couple of kids are going to have to realize that we don't have much depth and they must double and triple on some events."

He added that the swimmers must work harder in preparation for the invasion of the Iowa State Cyclones at the Coliseum Jan. 11.

Match box

ENGAGEMENTS

Pat Shaffer, Pound Hall freshman in pharmacy from Alma, to Gary Gergen, electrical engineering senior from Geneva.

Sue Grebnick, elementary education sophomore from Schuyler, to Bob Posvar, junior in psychology from Schuyler.

Jill Jackson, Piper Hall sophomore in English from Sidney, to Harold Rasmussen, Acacia junior in psychology from South Sioux City.

Vicki Jess, Alpha Phi junior in physical education at Kearney State from Stratton, to Daniel Larson, Theta Xi senior in engineering from North Platte.

Kathy Lynn Long, Alpha Chi Omega sophomore in history from Mullen to Ted Nelsen, graduate of the University from Hebron.

Cindy Wortman, Alpha Xi Delta junior in biology from Kearney to Ron Reher, Alpha Gamma Sigma junior in animal science from Wakefield.

Ann Ward, Alpha Xi Delta senior in English from Lincoln to Chuck Adams, Nebraska Wesleyan senior in sociology from Lincoln.

PINNINGS

Chris Luhe, Kappa Kappa Gamma senior in English from Denver, Colo., to Tom O'Hara, Phi Delta Theta senior in history from Omaha.

Carol Andrews, Kappa Kappa Gamma junior in pre-nursing from Lincoln, to John Ziegenhein, Phi Delta Theta senior in English and political science from Columbus.

Cindy Cherry, Kappa Kappa Gamma senior in elementary education from Omaha, to Dave Piester, Beta Theta Pi senior in pre-law from Minden.

Judi Switzer, Kappa Kappa Gamma senior in elementary education from Fullerton, Calif., to Bill Zajic, Phi Kappa Psi senior in pharmacy from Lincoln.

Opinion by author . . .

The intramural athlete

by Jim Stevenson
Nebraska Staff Writer

On the surface, he's pretty much like everybody else. True, he may watch basketball games a little more intently. True, he may twist his body in futile English as pro football linemen collide on television.

BUT THOSE are the only surface manifestations of his deep self — the self that is reborn in sweat clothes when intramural competition beckons.

The intramural athlete is not really one type of person, however. He comes in all sizes, in many shapes (usually out of it) and from diverse backgrounds.

He is often a former high school athlete, but he may be playing for the first time.

HE MAY practice, but he probably doesn't. He may be in training — yes, Virginia, but again, probably isn't.

And he may even care about winning, although most of the athletes say they are there for other reasons: "the release," "the exercise," or "the hell of it."

Somehow around 60 per

cent of the male students at the University take part in organized intramurals, according to Intramural Director Joel Meier.

MOST OF them are involved in the more familiar sports, basketball, football or track. But there are many others, and there's a sport for every taste, from handball to karate, from fencing to archery.

"The average person takes it all pretty seriously," Meier said. "Too seriously, sometimes," he added.

In the better leagues, Meier noted, the competition often becomes bitter. Too much emphasis on winning, he explained.

And that, of course, isn't what it's all about.

WHAT IS it all about? Winning, of course, is part of it. As one intramural athlete put it, "It's more fun to win than it is to lose."

But everybody, from Meier on down, seems certain that winning isn't the big part, the really important part.

"Exercise" is what many say it is all about. One athlete, only half-jokingly,

called it "the old exhaustion trick."

PUSHING YOURSELF to the limit, stretching unused muscles or whatever, the old exhaustion trick is certainly part of it, intended or not.

Vey few — estimated from one-fifth to none of the intramural athletes — are serious enough to stay in good shape.

And regular sessions at a tavern training table put the old exhaustion trick within easy reach.

"If THEY get tired, they just let somebody else play," one intramural coach said. "But after they rest, they go right back in."

"The fun of it" or "the hell of it" is also a reason intramural athletes cite. There is something carefree in the way they say it — like the World War I ace's wave while taking off.

"Why not?" one athlete asks, and the response is not unusual. It's like asking him to explain his hairstyle or why he likes ice cream.

"RELEASE" is another part of it, athletes claim.

They describe it as a break in the routine — like comic relief in a play (theater-type). "You study hard, you need to relax," one athlete explained.

But the release routine is different from the old exhaustion trick. Where in the one you drive studies from your mind, in the other you simply ignore them.

RELAXATION seems a strange and absent part, however. The walking winded who forge up football fields hardly seem relaxed.

And the tense faces and gritted teeth limp from one end of a basketball court to the other with anything but "release."

But, like the old exhaustion trick and perhaps intramurals themselves, the surface is only the beginning. Underneath the pain there is pleasure, underneath the sorrow there is joy.

ANOTHER REASON for intramurals, but one the athletes rarely mention, is the glory of it all. There is something magnetic about the shouting and the sweating.

Disgust for the referee, the approval of the spectators — for sometimes there are even spectators — or a last second hope shot are all part of the glory.

WHOEVER or whatever the intramural athlete is — and he is many things at once — he is sensitive to something that nonathletes do not feel.

While his fellows study or while their time away in leisure, he is running on a basketball court, batting a handball, lifting weights or wrestling an opponent to the mat.

There are many reasons for it, but none of them are significant by themselves: taken alone they only sound foolish.

Sprawled on a bench after his team had been beaten, one basketball player recovered his wind between puffs on a cigarette.

"Why am I out here? That's what I'd like to know."

Meier pleased with intramural progress

by Mark Gordon
Sports Editor

Joel Meier's five year tenure as University Intramural Director is almost finished, but even after numerous difficulties he still has been pleased with the system's progress during the past half-decade.

Meier, who is leaving Lincoln to work towards a doctorate degree in recreation at Indiana University second semester wants to return to NU after his year's absence and teach in a department of recreation that is hoped to be operating at that time.

"I'D ALSO like to continue working in intramurals when I return," he said. "But I'd like to see my position

developed into more of an administrative position."

Spending as many as 15 and 16 hours three or four days a week as intramural director, Meier feels his position has been too time consuming.

He explained that Nebraska's intramural budget is the lowest in the Big Eight ranking almost six times behind Oklahoma's top intramural budget, which makes hiring extra-help impossible.

PROBLEMS such as an acute shortage of space for all activities and a lack of manpower in the intramural office must be solved for Nebraska to improve its intramural situation, he said.

He added that NU's ancient

\$20 entry fee for basketball and football teams must be eliminated by an allotment of a larger budget to intramurals.

"When I return I hope an enlargement of the budget will allow us to offer what we should in terms of quality and quantity," he said.

RAY CHATFIELD, who has served as Meier's assistant this semester, will teach Meier's physical education classes second semester while serving as intramural director.

"I've been real pleased here," Meier said. "I've developed a background in administration, and I have learned more in my first two years as intramural director than I did in four years of college."

He said the program has grown tremendously with sports such as archery, fencing, karate, faculty volleyball and tennis added to the department since he assumed his duties in 1964.

He added that the high quality of student intramural managers also has contributed to the program's development.

OTHER POSITIVE additions to intramurals since 1964 he said, have included the establishment of a six-member student advisory council serving as a liaison with Meier and the students, the referee's clinic and the referee's rating system by student players.

Acquiring student trainers has drastically reduced the number of injuries, Meier said.

"I want to be here when the development of this program occurs," he added. "After you stay with something you develop pride and enthusiasm that you want your program to be the best it can be."

Despite financial problems and a possible reduction of its facilities due to University expansion, Meier still said Nebraska has the best program in the Big Eight on a proportion ratio of students and facilities.

NU has more student participants, more squads and more games than the other seven Big Eight schools, despite its budget being only half the size of the second lowest intramural budget in the Big Eight.

"We're producing and putting out as best we can," Meier said. "It's as fine a program in some respects as you can find anywhere in the country."

Although Meier felt that Chatfield will continue to upgrade the department in his absence, one student intramural manager indicated the thoughts of many when he said, "If it wasn't for Joel Meier, we wouldn't have any intramurals on this campus."

Admin institute will tackle college troubles

New systems and new hardware for overcoming the problems of growing enrollments, rising costs and more sophisticated students will be explained to university and college administrators at an institute scheduled for Dec. 16-21 at the Nebraska Center.

The December session will be the first of three parts of a Newer Mediated Learning Systems Institute being sponsored by the University and the U.S. Office of Education.

DR. WESLEY Meierhenry, chairman of the department of adult and continuing education in Teachers College, is director of the Institute.

The Institute program will deal with the use of new learning systems, including dial access retrieval informational systems instruction and the production of teaching aids.

NEBRASKA faculty taking part in the institute include Dr. Robert Stepp, director of the Midwest Regional Media Center for the Deaf; Dr. Erwin Goldenstein, chairman and professor of history and philosophy of education.

Dr. Donald Clifton, professor of history and philosophy of education and

educational psychology; Dr. Alan Seagren, assistant dean of Teachers College; Dr. Keith W. Pritchard, professor of history and philosophy of education; Ron Hull, assistant director of KUON-TV, and Dr. Meierhenry.

Other resource staff will include Prof. John Dietrich, Michigan State, Prof. Sam Postlethwait, Purdue University, Prof. James Miles of Purdue and William Kessler of Gainesville, Fla., a systems cost analyst.

During a week in April, participants in the Institute will visit several learning resources centers and in June they will meet again to plan implementation of newer learning systems of their own campuses.

Policy regulating campus speakers in Md. modified

(L.P.) — Long a subject of controversy, the University of Maryland's administrative policy banning certain speakers from addressing campus groups has been broadened.

LIFTED THIS year is the automatic ban on speakers who are under criminal indictment or face conviction for criminal offenses, but persons advocating the overthrow of the United States Government will continue to be automatically barred.

The new liberal policy follows the scheduling last spring by a student group of an appearance on campus of Ralph Ginzburg, publisher whose conviction, now under appeal, has been upheld by the Supreme Court. The more liberal policy replaces one in effect since early 1966 when Dr. Timothy Leary was not given an opportunity to speak after being scheduled by a campus group.

Calloway to speak at SAF meeting

The deputy director of the Lincoln Action Program will address the organizational meeting of the Student Action Front (SAF), according to Dan Looker, SAF organizer.

Looker said John Calloway will talk about volunteer opportunities for students in Lincoln through the Lincoln Action Program. The SAF group will meet in Room 332 of the Nebraska Union at 7:30 Thursday.

CALLOWAY has run a Job Corps Center in New Jersey, worked as a community center director in New York City, organized a student volunteer program in New York for Columbia University students and worked as a counseling coordinator for the Lincoln Job Corps.

"Lincoln has the potential to be an ideal town," Calloway said Tuesday. He said he will have two of his staff members with him to explain to students what their actions can do to help eliminate many community problems and slum conditions in several Lincoln areas.

Colorado ski trip planned

Ski Trip '69 will explore the slopes of Loveland Basin and Valley over the semester break, according to Chris Swanson, chairman of the Union Trips & Tours Committee.

Loveland Basin and Valley, located 56 miles west of Denver, is great high country skiing with a variety of expert, intermediate and beginners' slopes, she said. The group will stay at a motel in Georgetown, Colo. The motel includes a swimming pool, she added.

THE COST of the trip is \$78.75, to be paid upon registering. Included in the cost is transportation to Georgetown and back, to the slopes and back from Georgetown, lodging, two ski lessons, boots, poles, ski rental and insurance. Tow tickets and meals are not included in the cost, she said. Miss Swanson suggested that students take advantage of the ski lessons included in the cost.

The ski trip will leave by bus from the Union Wednesday, January 23 and return the night of Sunday, Jan. 26. The deadline for signing up for the trip is Jan. 13, 1969.

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light faces; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences; (M) MATURE audiences (parent discretion advised); (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian; (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

LINCOLN

Cooper/Lincoln: 'West Side Story', (M) 8:00.

Varsity: 'Snow White', 1:36, 3:36, 5:36, 7:36, 9:36; 'Beaver Valley', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

State: '30 Is A Dangerous Age Cynthia', 1:00, 3:01, 5:02, 7:03, 9:04.

Joy: 'How To Save A Marriage—Anc Ruin Your Life', 7:15, 9:15.

Stuart: 'The Unsinkable Molly Brown', (G) 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10.

Nebraska: 'Foreign Film Society', 8:00.

OMAHA

Indian Hills: 'Ice Station Zebra', (G) every evening at 8:00, Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00.

Dundee: 'Funny Girl', (G) every evening at 8:00, Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00.

Cooper 70: 'Fimian's Rainbow', (G) every evening at 8:00, Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00.

New Community Blood Bank open to University students

Lincoln's new Community Blood Bank is for students as well as the rest of the community according to its Medical Director Dr. John T. Williams.

The Lancaster County Medical Association began planning for the Bank about a year and a half ago. Dr. Williams, a Lincoln internal medicine specialist as well as a Student Health Services clinician was asked to head the program.

Active building of the bank began in late May of this year. Dr. Williams said. It was opened in mid-October.

THE BANK now has over 4,000 members and is growing

at the rate of 8 to 10 a day, he said. It replaces three private Banks that formerly supplied Lincoln. He continues, that the new bank is providing more blood to the community than all of the old ones together.

The Community Blood bank operates on a "blood credit" plan, he said. Members of families who are able to, donate blood to the bank. Then anyone in the family can use this amount of blood free of charge when it becomes necessary.

DR. WILLIAMS continued that he expects the Lincoln Bank to be inspected and accepted by the American Association of Blood Banks in

early 1969. When this occurs, the bank will be able to transfer blood credit to any other Association blood bank in the country.

To donate blood a person must be 21 years old or over 18 with parental permission. Though this keeps many students from joining, several families have been helped by students acting as substitute donors.

SUBSTITUTE DONORS become necessary when no one in a family is eligible to donate blood, he said. Students have been very helpful in giving blood in these people's names.

There are many reasons for it, but none of them are significant by themselves: taken alone they only sound foolish.

Sprawled on a bench after his team had been beaten, one basketball player recovered his wind between puffs on a cigarette.

"Why am I out here? That's what I'd like to know."

Nebraska Union Trips and Tours Committee

presents


SKI TRIP '69

January 22 through January 26

MEETING TONIGHT

7:00 P.M.

NO. CONFERENCE ROOM



SKIING — High Country Skiing At Loveland Basin and Valley

LODGING — Georgetown Motor Inn in Georgetown, Colorado

NIGHT LIFE — Superb — Including the Alpine Inn and the Original Red Ram

COST — \$78.75 — Covers Transportation; Lodging; ski, boot, pole, rental; Insurance

Sign up now in the Program Office

Room 136 — Nebraska Union

If you are under 21 you will need a consent and waiver form signed by your parents. Get one in the program office before vacation so that you may take it home with you.

Christmas SURPRISES



Friday's Nebraskan