

Remarks

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Sports Editor

The Big Eight conference schools again focus attention on Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium this weekend for the league's annual indoor track and field meet, hoping the Jayhawks won't win again.

The Kansans have captured the meet the last three years and 14 of the past 21. Despite optimistic bids by Nebraska's finest team in recent years, a rugged Kansas State squad might win their fourth straight crown. But this doesn't mean coach Frank Sevigne's team won't make a strong showing.

Based on the Big Eight's best times for the regular season, the mighty Jayhawks will win eight first places, four seconds and five thirds, easily the best performance of the meet. NU will take one second, three thirds and three fourths while Kansas State will take two seconds and two thirds and three fourths.

BUT NU already holds a decisive 73-45 Lincoln triumph over the Wildcats so we feel NU can take second, bettering last year's fourth place effort.

Eleven Jayhawkers, who gained 50 of KU's winning 69 points last year, including two double defending champions in distance runner supreme Jim Ryan and hurdler George Byers, long jump winner Stan Whitley and three members from 1968's winning mile relay team.

NU will counter with two defending champs — half-miler Dan Morran and quarter-miler Clifton Forbes from an unbeaten dual meet squad which has set five Memorial Stadium records and tied one, while establishing four new school records.

Nebraska appears strongest in the mile where Greg Carlsberg has the season's second best time, just ahead of teammate Pete Brang with the third best mark, naturally trailing Ryan.

THE BIG Eight conference office has claimed records in 12 of the 14 events could fall with one of the best balanced fields for the 41st annual running. We agree with the records falling and best balanced except the balance comes once the Jayhawks fly away.

We wish Sevigne's gang good luck at Kansas City and hope they can pull off second place — which is still quite an accomplishment.

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Faculty gives views on topical courses

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"STUDENTS WOULD come out ahead if a course of this nature is offered on an interdisciplinary basis," he said. "The problems of an interdisciplinary course would be complicated but not insurmountable."

In many cases the University has the resources to handle topical courses, according to Held, but there would be some gaps in different courses.

"We must answer the question 'Are we going to have a continuing series of topical courses?'," Held said. "If so, we should set up a separate series of such courses."

"But if the effort is only temporary," he added, "the courses should be given departmental numbers."

According to Held, students, faculty and colleges should almost race to establish topical courses.

"I would hate to find the students unaware and sitting back, he continued, "just as I would hate to find the faculty unwilling to try new courses."

ACCORDING TO Dr. J. M. Daly, professor of biochemistry and nutrition, students as freshmen aren't really ready to think creatively and constructively on a broad problem which they will face after graduation.

"One can't begin to have a topical course until a student has had a fair amount of background," he said. "The student must have a basic minimum of undergraduate training in a sequence."

Daly feels the creation of topical courses should come at the senior or graduate level.

"By creating the courses at this level, you can have an interdisciplinary course not only for its

general knowledge but also for its practical, professional value," Daly added. "Students could apply the principles they learn later." Any field of knowledge at some point requires interaction between people of different disciplines, according to Daly.

Skydiving course schedules film

The Nebraska Free University skydiving class will hold its next session Wednesday March 5 from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Love Library auditorium. A movie entitled "Sky Capers" will be shown.

Students who plan to do sky diving in connection with the course should bring \$2.50 to purchase a handbook.

Interested members are invited to observe skydiving sessions Saturdays and Sundays at Arrow Airport, according to Marvin Helman, secretary of the Lincoln Skydiving Club.

Bowling Results

Results from the Nebraska Union's student and faculty bowling leagues:

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Freshmen who meet University requirements and are interested in trying out for Yell Squad must register at the Activities Office in the Nebraska Union before March 7.

Workouts will begin March 10 at 4:00 p.m. on the coliseum stage. Yell Squad preliminary tryouts will be held April 1 with the finals scheduled for April 2.

NFU running class begins on March 4

There will be a second organizational meeting of the Free University Course, "The Theory of Long Distance Running," on March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. The topic of discussion will be Cooper's "Aerobics."

Daily jogging sessions are now being held for beginners at 12:30 and 4:45 in the Coliseum. More advanced runners will be meeting 5-6 p.m. on the indoor track in the East Stadium.

Prospective members are invited to attend these sessions and the meeting Tuesday night.

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