

HUSKERS START SCHEDULE WITH TWO VICTORIES

Oklahoma Sooners Defeated in Two Out of Three Games at Norman

Ziegenbein and Carmen Pitch For Nebraska Swatters in Initial Contests

Missouri Tigers To Play Cornhuskers at Columbus Wednesday and Thursday

Special to the Nebraskan) Marshall, Mo.,—Apr. 3, 1922— Rain prevented the baseball game between Missouri Valley College and Nebraska from being played here this afternoon. The game will probably be played Tuesday before the Huskers leave for Columbia to battle the Missouri Tigers.

The Huskers walked off with two out of three games played with the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman during spring vacation. The Nebraskans won the first game by a score of 6 to 3 and the second battle at 4 to 2 but dropped the last game by a 5 to 3 score.

Because of a muddy field the Thursday game was postponed and a double header was played Saturday, April 1st.

Ziegenbein featured in the initial contest with a fighting aggregation behind him. He held the Sooners to three hits. Bishop's wild throw in the eighth frame gave two runners a chance to score.

The first game of the double bill featured a pitcher's battle between "Speck" Carman and "Tex" Durkee Carman, on the mound for Nebraska held the Sooners to three scattered hits, although he walked 13 batters all of whom died on bases. Durkee had a good game for the Sooners allowing but four hits.

The last battle against the Oklahomans was loosely played with both teams registering many counters in the error column. Johnson hurled this game for Sooners and held the Huskers to only four scattered hits, with his swift pace and treacherous curve. Berquist, with a tired team behind him, allowed the Sooners to make headway in the third inning, when Johnson and Seitz clouted two singles and Marsh a triple. Munger relieved Berquist and allowed but one blow in the last three innings.

Thomsen hit two singles for Nebraska and rounded the bases three times.

Recent hard rains caused the field at Norman to be in bad condition. The Huskers clash with the Missouri Valley College April 3rd and invade at Columbia, Mo., for two games with the Missouri University April 5 and 6.

First Game	R.H.E.
Nebraska	0 2 0 0 0 1 0 3 0—6 7 7
Oklahoma	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3 2 2
Batteries:	Ziegenbein and Anderson; Dolph, Johnson, and Chesler.
Second Game	
Three-base hits—	Brislow. Two base hits—Thomsen, Carr. Wild pitches.

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FIRST YEAR MEN OUT FOR DIAMOND PRACTICE

Freshman baseball practice under the direction of John Pickett started yesterday afternoon at Rock Island park with only a fair turnout of first year men. Coach Pickett announces that real practice will begin this afternoon and urges all freshmen interested in the diamond sport to show up at the Rock Island park at 3:30 this afternoon.

Good chances for the freshmen to make the first-year team are open NEB—TEN

and practice games may be scheduled later on. Fraternities are urged to have all freshmen turn out for the Tuesday practice in order that a great deal of material for the varsity team of next year may be in training this spring.

CHINESE STUDENT AT Y.W. VESPERS TONIGHT

Miss Shu Sham Chang to Launch Coppock Memorial Campaign.

Miss Shu Sham Chang, Chinese student, will speak at Vespers Tuesday, April 4, on a subject closely allied to the work of the Y. W. C. A. in China. This special Vesper Service will launch the campaign for the Grace Coppock Memorial Fund.

Miss Chang spent last Sunday in Lincoln as a guest of the city Y. W. C. A. and spoke at the Vesper service that day. She is a student in the Methodist Hospital in Omaha. She is a graduate of a mission school and a nurses' training school in China. Miss Chang came to this country in July 1920 and spent the first part of her first year in night school in New York.

Miss Chang has had some experience in speaking before American audiences, but this will be the first time she has tried to talk without an interpreter.

She Sham Chang is a typical Chinese girl although she has ideals and aims that are very unlike most Chinese girls. When she was ten years old she wanted to learn to read. This was an unheard of thing, but her parents were willing and upon inquiry learned that there was a mission school for girls in the neighboring village. She made splendid progress and seemed to have a passion for nursing, preventing and curing illness. Before finishing the mission school she made up her mind to go to the nurses' training school. She is now a graduate nurse according to the standards of China.

Miss Chang's father is a well educated man and ranks very high in his village. His ideas are very advanced and he has encouraged Shu Sham in every possible way when she decided to secure an education. Shu Sham is a very quaint little Chinese girl and is able to tell her experiences in a highly entertaining fashion.

Miss Chang will be the guest of honor at a tea given Tuesday afternoon, from four to five, at Ellen Smith Hall. All University girls are invited and urged to take this splendid opportunity to meet a charming and interesting Chinese student.

FOOTBALL MEN—NOTICE

All candidates for spring football report for practice Tuesday, April 4, at 3:00.

Signed, FRED T. DAWSON.

INTRA-MURAL TRACK DATES ARE SELECTED

Schulte Announces Time For Inter-College and Inter-Frat Contests

CAPTAINS OF COLLEGE SQUADS ARE CHOSEN

April 15 and April 22 are Dates Set For Contests on Athletic Field.

The annual intra-mural track meet will be held April 15, a week from Saturday, announced head track coach Henry F. Schulte yesterday. The inter-fraternity track meet will come on the following Saturday, April 22. Final tryouts for the track team making the trip to the Drake Relays, April 29, will also be conducted, on April 22.

Every college will be represented in the intra-mural meet on the fifteenth. The captains of the various college teams were appointed yesterday by Coach Schulte. Riddesbarger, pole-vaulter and basketball star, is in charge of the Arts and Science center path artists. Clare Brown, captain of the cross-country team, is rounding the Bizad squad of tracksters. Floyd Wright, assistant coach and Nebraska's greatest hurdler, is organizing the Law team. Leigh and Hamilton are in charge of the Dents' team, while R. A. Hardt is captaining the Pharmacy squad.

The inter-college meet promises to be a hard-fought affair. The Acs, who won the meet in 1921, are under the excellent coaching of Monte Munn, and are planning on copping first honors again this year. Harry Kretzler, Omaha Medic coach, declares that the Medics will be down in full force, and will carry off the laurels of the meet.

Competition in the following events will be conducted in the intra-mural meet: Hundred-yard dash, twenty dash, four-forty, dash, half mile run, sixty-yard high hurdles, 110 yard high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shotput, javelin, discus throw, and the half mile relay.

The inter-fraternity track meet will be held on April 22. This meet, which always arouses the greatest interest and rivalry between the fraternities, promises to be better than ever this year. The Sig Eps, who copped first honors in the meet last year, have a strong team again this year. A number of the other "frats" have good material and are working hard in preparation for the meet.

Athletes eligible for the inter-frat and inter-college meets include all athletes who have not represented Nebraska in an actual meet this year, or who have not won a letter in track at the Husker institution.

NEBRASKA BEAUTIES SELECTED BY JUDGE

James Montgomery Flagg Chooses Six Pretty Co-eds For Annual.

Nebraska's beauties have been chosen.

James Montgomery Flagg, of New York, famous artist and writer, in a personal letter to Editor Ward Randall of the 1922 Cornhusker, has decided which of Nebraska's girls are the most beautiful from the photographs that were especially taken for him and sent for his decision.

The pictures were numbered and on their return from Mr. Flagg, the accompanying letter contained the six winning numbers that he selected.

Although no announcements, of course, can be made now of the winners, students will turn to the Vanity Fair section with interest when the 1922 Everybody's Annual makes its campus debut shortly before school closes this spring.

The Vanity Fair section will vie with the beauty sections of college annuals throughout the country. It has been decided to show only one full-page photograph of each of the chosen beauties instead of two or three poses less artistic. The full-page likenesses will be of tapestry design, especially prepared, and on rotogravure.

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Uni. Players Spend Strenuous Spring Vacation In Nebraska

Isn't it restful to return to school after a week of strenuous vacation? Really one doesn't appreciate school until one has been away from it, does one?

Speaking of strenuous vacations, the folks that went out to delegate Uni week surely had it. Of course we do not know the real facts but from what we have heard they had a real time. You know, the Uni Players went out all over Nebraska to put on their little play, which, by the way, met with a vast amount of success. We hear that their "housing problems" were serious, to say the least. These little Nebraska towns aren't much when it comes to hotels and rooming houses. (Some larger Nebraska towns aren't much either). Well, it has been said that hard times are no names for the trials and tribulations that these Uni "weekers" went through. The eats at the hotels were terrible and the sleeping facilities were "worse. Oh well, it is all in the course of a vacation.

A lot of folks around the campus said they had hard vacations but when they tell you about it, you can't believe that the week was so strenuous after all. Nothing to compare to the "actoreens." These folks tell you that they just "dawnced"

themselves to death. And they ate Chinese chop, sueys every night. And when there was nothing else to do they "vamoosed" to the nearest movie, then went "thivvering" afterwards. Heavens! What a hard life. Then, in the day time these folks had to stand the awful ordeal of sleeping, reading and eating. Oh, cruel world. Say, just let us remind you that there were several people that didn't have to go through this agony. The frat houses had from two to ten men in each, the sorority houses probably a little less. These energetic folks came to the Uni library to study almost every day, the actually accomplished something during vacation. (Guess that they won't study any more the rest of the semester). And then, think of the people who stayed here to work on the Cornhusker. Why, that office was the busiest place imaginable all during vacation.

Say, if anyone complains about being tired, we mean any of those that went home and had to through the "dawncing," eating, sleeping, etc., we are going to tell them what real work is. Now that they have had this wonderful time. It is "difficult" to buckle down to school work for the remaining eight more weeks of school. Did we say eight weeks? Yep, that's right, only eight.

Y. M. CABINET OFFICERS OUT

New Members of the Cabinet to be Selected Soon and Work of Y. M. C. A. Outlined

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet officers for the coming year were elected in the annual cabinet election held just before vacation in Social Science Hall. The officers elected are:

President—Clarence Dunham. Vice President—Welsh Pogue. Secretary—Wm. G. Altstadt.

Installation of these recently elected officers will be held in a few weeks and the cabinet for the next year will be announced.

Clarence Dunham, the newly elected president of the cabinet, has served in the cabinet as vice president for the past year. He has had charge of various kinds of executive work in school, was chairman of the committee of 200 and is a member of Bushnell Guild. Welsh Pogue served on the University Night Committee and is a member of the Committee of 200 and is an Aecacia. Wm. Altstadt was re-elected into his former position as secretary of the cabinet.

The new officers are scheduled to begin work at once in outlining the work of the Y. M. C. A. for the next year. A number of the cabinet members who are at present in charge of the committees are leaving school this year and the selection of fourteen cabinet men will be made soon.

MCKELVIE TO HEAR DEBATE

Nebraska's Governor to Preside at Big Forensic Contest Thursday Evening

Governor Samuel R. McKelvie has accepted the University's invitation to preside at the interstate debate Thursday evening in the Temple theater between Nebraska and South Dakota, on the big live international question, "Should the United States Cancel the Allied Debts?"

During the entire Easter vacation—morning, afternoon and evening—Nebraska's eight debate-team members were toiling away in the Debate Seminary (U. 106 A) on the affirmative case which Wendell Berge, '25, Harold M. Hinkle, '23, and Welch Pogue, '23, will put up against South Dakota, and the negative case against Iowa at Iowa City Friday night, fired home by Fred C. Campbell, Law '23, Bernard Gradwohl, '23, Law '24, and Sheldon Tefft, '22, Law '24.

An open-forum discussion following the formal debate will afford anybody in the audience a chance to ask questions of any debater.

Admission will be fifty cents. No seats will be reserved. Placards announcing this annual forensic event were distributed over the campus Monday.

MEETING OF ALUMNI WEEK COMMITTEES

A meeting of all Alumni week committees has been called for Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in S. S. 107. All members of these committees are urged to be present, for there are only eight weeks until the close of school, at which time the plans for the week must be completed and in effect.

Cat Spoils Victrola Music In Y.M.C.A. Reading Room

The University Y. M. C. A. has a phonograph—the Temple janitor has a cat; and therein lies the tail of this tale.

Thomas is an aristocrat and cares not for human beings, with very few exceptions. He walked into the reading room at the Temple one day and passing up the various cat calls and bow-wows inviting him to share a seat with the readers, he made for the best rocking chair in the room and promptly curled up in it. All efforts to make him vacate were unsuccessful until someone applied the well known adage of "music soothes the savage heart" and turned on the phonograph with the record "At the End of a Perfect Day."

Tom seemed troubled. He had undoubtedly heard the same thing be-

VARIETY SHOW TICKETS GO ON SALE TUESDAY

Nine Acts of Drama, Music and Comedy on Lyceum Program

UNIVERSITY TALENT AT ORPHEUM FRIDAY NIGHT

Favorite Actors to Appear Before Uni. Students This Week.

Nine acts of every conceivable form of drama, music and comedy, filled with pretty co-eds and "snappy" men, are the drawing cards for the Variety show to be presented at the Orpheum theatre next Friday evening. The show promises to be one of the biggest hits of the season along homelike lines and already has aroused a good deal of comment in university circles and among theatre fans all over Lincoln.

Tickets for the Variety show will go on sale Tuesday morning at the Orpheum ticket window and prospects point to a fast "grabbing up" of the papers. Demand for seats has been heavy even before the tickets were placed on sale and the cardboards will probably be taken quick after nine o'clock this morning.

Unusual acts abound in the Variety show. Talent of exceptional ability will perform as a part of the university show. The program includes a "bovy of pretty girls and snappy men" taking roles as dramatists, dancers, singers, players, comedians and every other conceivable form of actor.

Review of the Acts

One of the especially attractive features of the program will be the act presented by "The Violin Girls." This quintet composed of Lillian Reed, Winifred Casford, Betty Luce, Gertrude Gay and Jean Bechtal has seen chautauqua service and promises an entertainment of exceptionally high character.

"The Crystal Gazer" is the mystery of the campus, since the picture of the "Unknown Man" playing the lead appeared in the Daily Nebraskan before the vacation. Floyd Johnson takes the second part in this act.

"The Mystic Zaza" is another of deep mystery. The trio in the act promises to do the impossible in the skit which is filled with a thousand thrills. The members of the cast of the act are Elton Baker, Arvilla Johnson and Frank Fry.

"Comme-ci, comme-ca" entertainers present a costume act of duets, solos and dances as unusual as the French name implies. The Bierkamp sisters, Stella and Elnora, Frances Carrothers and "Bob" Powell who take part in this have all had chautauqua experience and will present an act rarely equalled in home talent circles.

"Hints to the Heavy" is an acrobatic stunt as good as its name. Glenn Preston, 1921 football quarterback, Frank Adkins and Floyd Reed, wrestling captain, have an act filled with thrills ready to let loose to an unsuspecting public. Preston is an old time hand at the game, having served three years with Ringling Brothers circus. This is one of the big features of the show and promises to be as good as its name.

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Librarians Tell Of Toilers Who Forgot About Vacation

Who says that Uni studies had a blowout during vacation? Everybody. That goes to show the danger if the consensus is applied to the studies who stayed at Lincoln last week either because of financial depression or from the misfortune of living there. By the testimony of the librarians, never has such studying been done during any vacation time as was done during the last one. From nine o'clock in the morning until five in the afternoon a stream of toilers and their books came blithely up the steps to cram. Some of them even went so far as to go without their lunch; all of them came for work so that probably more real learning was acquired during those few hours than during the whole days of regular school time.

the midnight oil was burned, however. It was astounding to note how many lights were burning in frat, sorority, and other student houses at about 1 a. m. We immediately jump to the conclusion that some poor initiate to be, or lately has been, was striving to make up work which his as yet unhardened conscience urged upon him. Then, too, vacation time always hits just about the same moment as does garden that time; so the natural result was that several hundred slaves of learning went back to the soft-watch for grimed knuckles.

No, no one can accuse the majority of Nebraskan students of loafing last week, except with the possible exceptions of the Omahans who were able to go back to the familiar bright lights and indulge in metropolitan mirth.