

TEAM LEAVES FOR MISSOURI

Coach Kline's Men to Meet Washington and State University Fives.

BELIEVE BOTH WILL BE STIFF CONTESTS

A light workout in the Army, with signal practice and basket shooting completed Coach Kline's preparations yesterday for the game this evening with Washington University at St. Louis, and with Missouri University at Columbia tomorrow. The team left Lincoln yesterday at 4:40 p. m.

Coach Kline took with him Captain Volz, Tipton, Eckstrom, Black, Anderson, Goodson, Smaha, Beekle, Usher, and Klepser.

Both games will rank easily with some of the previous hard games on the schedule. Washington is only one game behind Nebraska in the Valley race, and will make a special effort to win this evening in order to push Nebraska out of second place.

The strength of Missouri can be judged from the fact that Kansas University Valley leaders was able to beat the Sooners last week only by a one-point margin, and that from a free throw in the last part of the game.

Defeat will lower Nebraska to third place, while victory will well-nigh cinch second place.

Next week will come one of the hardest games on the Nebraska schedule, when the Cornhuskers go to Omaha to play the Creighton Blue-Jays. Creighton always plays best against Nebraska, and it is one of the big games of the year in Omaha. Last year Nebraska won in one of the most exciting games played that year in the metropolis. The year previous, Creighton was victor by a decisive score.

WRESTLING TEAM LEAVES FOR IOWA

Highly to Be Matched With Karakovsky, 1924 Olympic Champion.

Highly, Nebraska heavyweight wrestler, will match his skill this evening with Karakovsky, Olympic champion wrestler, in the dual meet with Iowa University at Iowa City. Last year the huge heavyweight from Iowa defeated Robertson, Nebraska wrestler, in the dual meet at Lincoln. He was on the American Olympic team last summer.

The wrestling team left Lincoln yesterday for Iowa City at 1 p. m. Coach R. G. Clapp took with him the men announced yesterday: Blore in the 115-pound class, Hudson in the 125-pound class, McCoskey in the 135-pound division, Dale Skinner in the 145-pound division, Brannigan in the 158-pound class, and Highly in the heavyweight.

The lineup representing Nebraska this evening is only partially indicative of Nebraska's wrestling strength. Only three men on the team have had any intercollegiate experience before this season. Nebraska veterans and regulars in four classes had to be replaced by second string men on account of injuries and ineligibilities.

Iowa University defeated Nebraska last year in the dual meet, and the indications are that the performance will be repeated. Nebraska thus far has lost every match on the schedule, while the Iowa team is fully as strong as it was last year. Two years ago the Iowans were defeated by Nebraska at Iowa City.

Interfraternity Relays Will be Run Next Week

The interfraternity relay races which were postponed last week will be run off next week, beginning Monday, February 23, according to an announcement made by Coach "Indian" Schulte yesterday. The fraternities not entered yet may do so by depositing one dollar at the athletic office and giving the name of the team manager. The time that the team can run must be reported at the same time.

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"Oz" Black Appears At Mixer On Friday



"Oz" Black, ex-'22, cartoonist of the Lincoln Daily Star, and winner recently of first prize in the national "Get-Out-the-Vote" cartoon contest, will give a chalk-talk, "In a Looking Glass," at the School of Journalism reception for the Nebraska Press Association and the Nebraska Writers' Guild Friday evening in the Temple.

Mr. Black began his journalistic career in grade-school days in Lincoln. From the age of 12 he has had the cartoon "bug." While a student for four years at the Lincoln High School he contributed to The Advocate, of which he served as editor in 1917. In the University he contributed art work to student publications. On The Daily Nebraskan he served as reporter, news editor and sports editor. For a year he was art editor of The Awgwan.

On The Star he was reporter in 1919, and later worked as news editor and feature writer before his cartoons began to appear.

BROADCAST EDITORS BANQUET

Station WFAV of University Sends Out Editors' Speeches.

The Nebraska State Press Association banquet was broadcast over University Station WFAV yesterday evening. The usual lecture on business English by Professor M. H. Weesen and music by Anne Grogan, pianist, and Herman Decker, baritone, were also broadcast.

A radio and telephone communication laboratory, containing valuable equipment from the Western Electric Company, has been installed in the Electrical Engineering building. Station WFAV wishes to announce that its Saturday evening Midnight Follies programs will be open to fraternities and sororities. Organizations wishing to entertain over the radio should communicate with Harry Eaton by calling B4334 or by mailing a card to 1810 M. St.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY—Dean E. W. Lord of the College of Business Administration says that the average college-bred man earns \$72,000 more by the time he has reached the age of sixty than has the man with just a high-school education.

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AUTHORS APPEAR AT MEETINGS OF GUILD

(Continued from Page One.)

ship exists between them, his success in the sale of greeting cards, and his present sale of syndicate verse dealing with common-place experience and every-day idealism to more than 500 newspapers.

"Editorials Ups and Downs" were discussed with a surprising combination of solemn wit and nonsensical wisdom by Grace Sorenson, publisher of Every Child's Magazine, Omaha.

"I have very little use for editors, writers, poets and other such contrivances," announced Miss Sorenson. "I know too much about them to care for them."

"The life of an editor is vagrant, upright, the result of expansive modification," was a later comment. "I stand aghast before the perpetual din of it. It is the old story of doing again for the millionth time what has never been done before."

Two forthcoming books were briefly reviewed by Mrs. Anna Brownell Dunaway, Omaha magazine writer. "Humorous Plays for Children," by Grace Sorenson, is a book of 16 plays originally written for Every Child's Magazine. It deals with humorous situations in home and school life.

"Red Hair and Blue Sea," by Stanley R. Osborn of Blair, is a trilling tale of experiences in the South Seas. Mrs. Dunaway read a chapter from the book. She also read a letter from the author to the Guild, dealing in a light, satirical fashion with the difficulties of authorship, the hardships and delays endured in the lapse of years usually taken in the writing, sale and publication of a book. "Why envy the carpenter or the plasterer," wrote Mr. Osborn, "with his dollar and a quarter an hour, when one can turn to the safe, sure ways of art."

"Any writer who doesn't write to please himself needn't write at all," was the declaration of Miss Helen McDonald, Omaha writer and former reader for McClure's Magazine, after deploring the mistaken efforts of young writers to study the apparent "style" of a magazine and to pattern their stories accordingly. "What a magazine wants today it may not want tomorrow. Magazines, like persons, keep on making mistakes. Anyhow, the best art has the best chance of popularity."

"Personally, I do not believe that untalented persons should be encouraged to learn the mechanics of writing," remarked Miss McDonald. She explained the distinction between the crude photograph of reality and the artful picture of it which inexperienced writers sometimes fail to discern. An actor is made up, not to look natural to those standing by his side, but those across the foot-lights. An artist is the mirror of nature, but he portrays nature as he sees it with his artistic perceptions.

At a business meeting of the Nebraska Press Association in Social Science auditorium at 1:30, President Marie Weekes appointed a nominating committee consisting of W. W. Murray, Pender; Miss Eunice Haskins, Stella, and Senator John Kroh, Ogallala. The newly appointed nominating committee is J. P. O'Furey, Hartington; Jack Walsh, Auburn; Harry Flory, Pawnee City; Emil Von Seggern, West Point, and Milton Cox.

"Hope you all keep going and never quit until you drop," was the ac-

Nebraska Student Is Journal Cartoonist



D. K. Bryant, '25, Hartington, is cartoonist for The Lincoln State Journal and is a contributor to student publications.

knowledge of M. A. Brown, dean of Nebraska editors, to the congratulatory applause caused by his celebration of his seventy-second birthday.

J. P. O'Furey, Hartington, urged the Nebraska editors to join the National Editorial Association. Nebraska is now ninth from the top in the contest for membership.

"To protect all that will enrich our lives; to know and foster and celebrate the fine traditions of our own home state; may not this be, after all, the real purpose which the Nebraska Writers' Guild should properly hope to serve?" was the query of Keene Abbott in his address to the joint meeting of the Nebraska Writers' Guild and the Press Association.

A letter written by Willa Cather to the Guild was read by Mr. Abbott. "A writer without a feeling for his natural country is a mistake, like a musician without a feeling for sound," wrote Miss Cather in discussing the descriptive possibilities of Nebraska's woods and prairies. She urged the writers to spread propaganda to prevent the destruction of the state's native trees.

In speaking on "Good Poetry? But What's It Good For?" Edwin Ford Piper, Nebraska poet and professor at the University of Iowa, said, in part:

"Life is full of the crude material of poetry. The great poet, a formative personality, draws on this crude material; he cares intensely for his subject. The greatness of the personality back of it. The good poem is worth reading a second, a third time; it carries vital meaning and is perfected in beauty.

"The supreme poet does not come once in a century. Defects in contemporary poetry arise from a confusion in the thought of the times and from defective personality of contemporary poets. From the exploiter, the pedant, the poseur we shall get nothing but sham poetry.

"Local application: We have to grow our poets. Nebraska cannot be put into poetry worthily except by one who understands sympathetically the texture of our life. He must comprehend a whole landscape; the whole old buffalo bones in the grass by the ford; weather-beaten men in

the wind; the odors and noises of the prairie night.

"Good poetry is good for the people. It can give us a new 'Divine Comedy'; it can lead us on in the worship of beauty; it can interpret the growing meaning of humanity. It is not a trifling occupation."

Selections from the epic poetry of John Neihardt were read by Dr. Julius T. House of Wayne. The extracts were taken from "The Song of Hugh Glass," expressing the feeling of a great soul alone on the prairie; "The Song of the Three Friends," a tale of comradeship on the prairie; and "The Song of the Indian Wars," describing the meeting of two great races on the plains.

Extracts from "The Last of the Strozzis" were read by the author, Carolyn Renfrew. The story deals with the love-affairs among rival families of Italy.

"The Value of a School of Printing" was explained to the Press Association by Ralph M. Coffelt of Kansas State Teachers College, at Pittsburgh.

SWIMMING MEET CANCELLED

Contest With Omaha Athletic Club Definitely Called Off.

The dual swimming meet scheduled for Friday night, February 20, in Omaha, with the Omaha Athletic Club mermen, was called off definitely Thursday, according to Frank Hunton, coach. The meet was postponed from Friday, February 13.

The next meet will be held with the Kansas Agricultural College, February 26 at Manhattan. Following that will come the dual meet with Ames at the Omaha Athletic Club natatorium March 6. The Missouri Valley meet will be held at St. Louis in the Washington University pool on March 14. Ten men will be taken to each of these meets.

OFFER SCIENCE FELLOWSHIP

Must Apply for Charles A. Coffin Award by April 15.

Applications for the Charles A. Coffin Foundation Fellowships in electricity, physics, and physical chemistry must be filed before April 15, 1925, by seniors and graduates of the universities. All applications should first be sent to the Dean of the university at which the applicant is, or has been in attendance during the year.

Notification of awards will be made on or about June 1. In 1924 eight fellowships were awarded. The fellowships carry a minimum allowance of \$500, which may be increased at the discretion of the committee.

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NEW VARSITY RECORDS SET

Crites and Locke Make Fast Time in Trials Held Thursday Afternoon.

WORK OF TRACK MEN BOOSTING PROSPECTS

Two new indoor Varsity records were set Thursday afternoon in time trials when Captain Everett Crites won the 440-yard dash, and "Gip" Locke ran the 300-yards in fast time. Finals in the mile and half-mile will be run Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

Everett Crites, barely defeated Frank Dailey in a quarter mile which set one of the new records. Crites covered the distance in 52.1 seconds, while Dailey was only 1-10 of a second behind him. Locke, running alone finished the 300-yards in 32.8 seconds easily. This is within one second of the Illinois relay record.

Coach Schulte expects to win a place in the hurdles, the pole vault, and perhaps the broad jump. Locke, if he makes the trip, is almost sure of winning the 300-yard, and 75-yard dashes. If the question of a good miler and half-miler is settled to satisfy the coach Saturday in time trials, he is expecting to win that event. Nebraska won in this event two years ago, with Ed Allen, "Mud" Gardner, "Red" Layton, and Ted Smith on the team.

WANT ADS

LOST—Platinum link bracelet set with diamonds and sapphires on city campus between 9 and 11 Thursday. Liberal reward offered. Finder call B-3580.



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