

FRANK COACHES CAGE PRACTICE

Do Preliminary Work in Handling the Ball; Squad is Somewhat Cut

BEARG IS IN THE EAST

The absence of Coach Bearg from the Nebraska campus has not put a stop to the intensive basketball practice. Under the guidance of Assistant Coach Frank, the Varsity squad have been working out afternoons in the Armory. The squad has been cut somewhat and further cutting is expected when Coach Bearg returns from the east.

A large portion of each evening's practice has been taken up with work in handling the ball, both in passing and in shooting at the basket. Coach Frank put the men through an intensive passing drill Monday afternoon. Scrimmage will be started the latter part of the week, with the Varsity seconds and freshmen opposing the Varsity.

No cut has been made in the freshmen squad working under Coach Dick Newman and it is not expected that a cut will be made until every man has been given a thorough tryout. The freshmen have indulged in no scrimmage to date, their workouts consisting mostly in shooting baskets and in the correct way of handling the ball. Several men are showing up exceptionally well in shooting baskets and handling the ball and they will undoubtedly cause the Varsity some worry when the two teams meet.

Chose Two Captains For Irish and Tigers

The honors of captaincy of the Notre Dame team will be divided this year between two sandy-haired players. The captains, Gene Edwards, quarterback of Green Bay, Wis., and Tom Hearndon, of Weston, W. Va., will rotate the duties of the captain throughout the games of the year. Missouri's team had a similar result in their election, the honors in this case going to P. Jackson and Bacuss.

Put Fords in Princeton Bonfire
Freshmen at Princeton constructed a great bonfire in honor of their victorious football team. In the pile were two Ford cars, a piano, and several wagons.

Four Big Ten Teams Will Play Each Other Twice in Same Year

The Big Ten conference seems to stick together in their plans and schedules at least. This year, for the first time since 1892, this conference will see four teams play each other twice in the same year. Michigan and Minnesota and Northwestern and Indiana will meet on the gridiron twice next fall.

The precedent, pointed to by the coaches and athletic directors who attended the Big Ten conference last Saturday, was one set by Cornell and Michigan in 1892 when they played two games in the same season. The action was due to the enforcement of the ruling that the members of the Big Ten must play at least four conference games a season.

Northwestern when dropped from the Michigan schedule, contracted with Indiana for a home and home series. Coach Spears of Minnesota was unable to get his desired teams agreed with Coach Vost of Michigan for two games.

SPORTS WRITER SAYS GAME WAS COLORLESS

(Continued From Page Three)

coln for the Nebraska-Notre Dame game made any gatherings in this section look puny by comparison. I never attended a football game in this conference that was so devoid of color as was that in the Nebraska Memorial stadium last Thursday.

Misses Miners
"The Rip 'em Up, Tear 'em Up, Give 'em Fits, Miners, was sadly missing, as was the melodious strains of "Colorado." True, Nebraska had her yells and her songs, but they lacked the pep of the Mile High schools. And as I looked across the field from the Notre Dame side into the East stands where some 20,000 persons were seated, I could not help but contrast the sight with that furnished at Boulder a year ago when Colorado and the Aggies clashed.

"In the Nebraska stand could be discerned a small group of girls, probably twenty at the most, dressed in the colors of their school. They joined in the general cheering but did nothing else. Who of the 15,000 fans

at Boulder a year ago can forget the beautiful spectacle presented by the Aggie rooting section, where hundreds of rooters, dressed in varied colors, formed a perfect "A" extending from the top to the bottom of the high stadium? It required months of rehearsing to make the Aggie showing perfect on that day. No such advance interest was indicated by the Nebraska school.

Handful of Rooters

"Between halves at the Nebraska-Notre Dame game a handful of rooters—not over twelve—dressed in the Cornhusker colors, marched in lock-step around the field, shouting "Fight, Nebraska, Fight!" What an inspiring sight and what a lot of deep study was presented in that "yell."

"If 50,000 Nebraskans will pay good money for a colorless exhibition such as was presented at Lincoln last Thursday, they would go wild over the game as it is dished up in Denver and other centers in the Rocky Mountain region.

"Which goes to show that the spirit and interest exist here so far as the schools themselves are concerned. The big problem is to get the general public interested."

Exchanges

Kansas University has a Filipino orchestra to boast of.

Stanford University is considering the matter of taking the Burbank experimental gardens to carry on the work of the noted horticulturist.

Ohio State University recently gave permission to five former athletes to wear the varsity "O" because in the old days no letters were awarded to a professor who graduated to a professor who graduated in '93.

The University of Indiana has a pole-climb, pillow fight, tug-of-war, cage ball, and greased platform contest to decide the victor of the inter-class field day.

Penn will have seating capacity for over 81,000 fans, when the 1926 football season rolls around. The new stadium will be at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Of the 4,169 students enrolled in the University of Kansas, a total of 2,134, or more than half, are either wholly or partially self supporting, 764 men and 241 women are wholly self supporting, and constitute twenty-four percent of the total enrollment.

Football men are good dancers, according to the women of the Oklahoma A. & M. college. Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame coach, also is said to favor dancing for football players. Dancers make the best backfield men, Rockne has been quoted as saying.

An egg buried three and a half feet under the ground for six years, was uncovered at Bellingham, Wash., and declared to be "as clear as if it had been in the ground for only six days," by H. G. Smith, manager of the Washington Co-operative Egg and Poultry Associations' station in that city.

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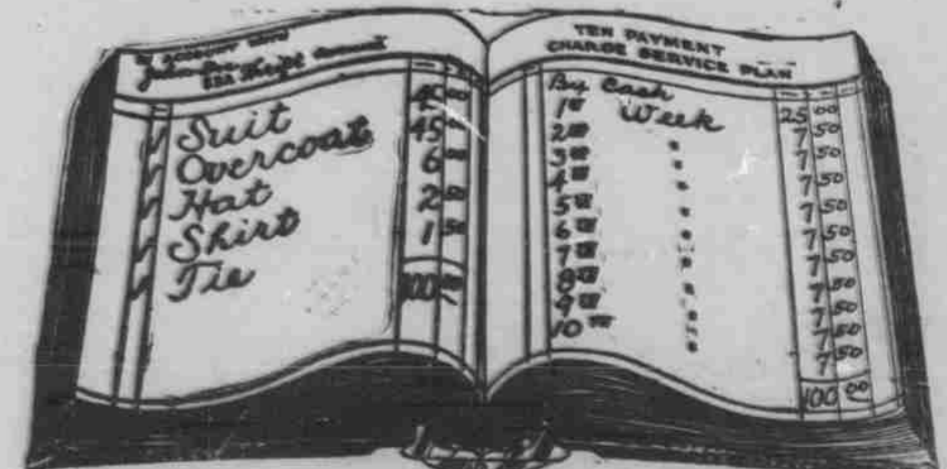
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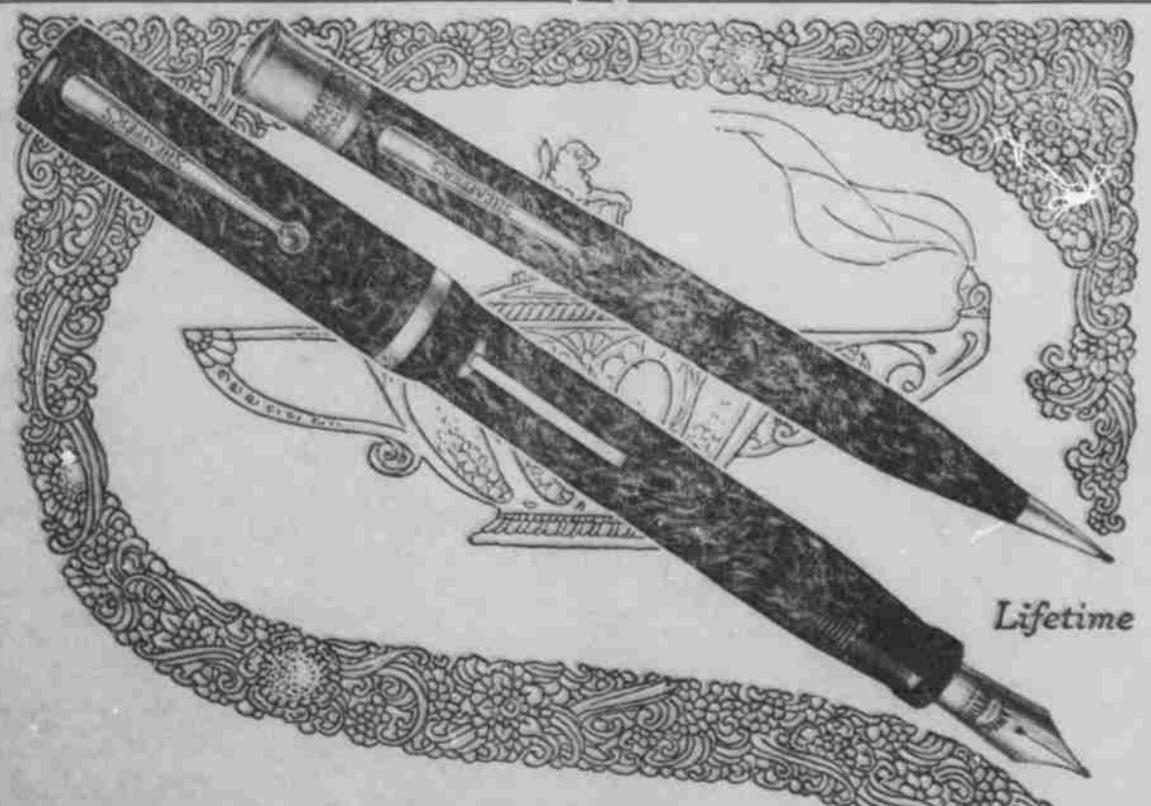
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