

GISH OUTLINES SPORT EVENTS FOR NEBRASKA

Director Proposes to Book Non-Conference Teams For Thanksgiving

FRESHMEN GET GAMES

Neophytes Will Play Two Big Six Contests During Fall Activity

University of Nebraska will play under than Big Six teams at the Thanksgiving grid games in 1929 and 1931. It was decided at the meeting of the athletic directors of the Big Six conference at Ames Saturday.

Last Thanksgiving day the Kansas Aggies were on the Husker card, while this fall Iowa State will play on that day. Future schedules will be strengthened, it is believed, by the booking of non-conference teams for the closing game of the season.

The new 1930 schedule was announced as follows:

October 11—Oklahoma at Norman

October 18—Iowa State at Ames

November 5—Kansas at Lincoln

November 15—Missouri at Lincoln

November 22—Kansas Aggies at Lincoln

This new plan puts the Missouri game at a better time, it is felt.

Freshmen Have Games

Husker freshmen have been booked for two games by H. D. Gish, athletic director. One will be on November 9, then the Missouri frosh will come to Lincoln. On October 26 or November 16 the yearlings will go to Norman to meet the Oklahoma squad.

Annual conference cross country championships will be held at Nebraska on Thanksgiving day. It was decided by faculty representatives. The meet will be run off with the Nebraska-Iowa State game.

Cross country meets scheduled for next year are:

October 26—Nebraska at Missouri

November 2—Kansas at Nebraska

November 9—Oklahoma at Nebraska

Hoop Slate Is Completed

The basketball slate for next year includes ten games, closing the season on February 29. The complete schedule is:

January 10—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan

January 17—Missouri at Columbia

January 22—Iowa State at Ames

January 25—Oklahoma at Lincoln

February 1—Kansas Aggies at Lincoln

February 8—Oklahoma at Norman

February 10—Kansas at Lawrence

February 15—Missouri at Lincoln

February 22—Iowa State at Lincoln

February 29—Kansas at Lincoln

The Missouri fieldhouse was favored by directors and faculty representatives for the conference indoor and outdoor championships. If the Columbia track is not ready it is probable that the meet will be held at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum at Omaha.

Grover for Nebraska

Jack Grover, veteran referee and track star, favored holding the meet each year at Nebraska, since Lincoln was the most live track city on the circuit. Wrestling championships were given to the Kansas Aggies, to be held March 7 and 8.

Discussion of the possible ways and means to stabilize coaching positions brought the agreement that coaches should be free from the influence of alumni and townspeople. It was generally agreed that factors making up a good coach included the winning of a reasonable number of games and the ability to hold the confidence and respect of the men. Following the plan of rotation of officers, M. F. Ahern and Dr. H. H. King of the Kansas Aggies, were made chairmen of the delegates.

Foreign Boys Study Dairy Affairs at Ames Industrial Department

Ames, Iowa, May 15.—The science of ice cream and cheese making is not only an alluring subject to American boys but also attracts foreign students, according to Prof. Martin Mortensen, head of the department at Iowa State College. During the past nine years, seventeen foreign students from seven nations have graduated from that department.

South Africa, with eight graduates, heads the list, according to Mr. Mortensen's report. China, South America and Denmark are represented by two graduates, and Ireland, Jugoslavia and India each have been represented by one man.

At present there are six foreign students in the department, four of whom are from Canada, one from Armenia and one from India. All are graduate students. Most of the graduates have returned to their native lands where they have introduced American methods into the native industry.

WOMEN WILL SPLASH IN FIRST MEET TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.) are managing the swimming meet. Committees are as follows: poster committee, Margaret Shepard and Beth Baker; arrangements, Catherine Treadway, Virginia Guhrig, and LeNette Knox. Judging will be done by students majoring in physical education.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, May 21
Gamma Lambda initiation, at 6 o'clock, V. W. C. A.

Friday, May 24
Delta Sigma Delta house party.

Saturday, May 25
Alpha Delta Theta house party.
Phi Kappa Phi house party.
Sigma Xi house party.
Beta Beta Beta house party.
Gamma Phi Beta house party.
Union Literary Society picnic, Crete.

MEN IN TENNIS CLASS ARE TO BE EXAMINED

Department Will Conduct Tests to Check Exact Physical Fitness

All men taking tennis for credit are asked by the department of physical education to report to Mr. Stanton for examination on the tennis courts, or main floor of Coliseum in case of rain, between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon at Thursday or Friday, May 23 and 24.

Students unable to meet with Mr. Stanton at the above mentioned hours are asked to see Mr. Hildebrand in room 207, Coliseum, before Friday, May 24, between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock in the forenoon and between 2 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

The department of physical education has also requested students in medical gymnastics to report to room 207, Coliseum, as soon as possible to make appointments for the final examinations, at the office hours indicated in the foregoing paragraph.

GORDON FILES TO REGAIN ESTATE

Brother of Former Husker Athlete Attempts to Get Mexican Villa

Arthur Gordon, 520 South Sixteenth street, filed a petition in the county court Saturday for the administration of the 4,500 acre estate in Mexico of his deceased brother, Anthony Edward Gordon, a former University of Nebraska athlete.

Anthony Gordon owned the San Pablo ranch located near Pijilapam in the state of Chiapas, Mexico. On September 20, 1906 he disappeared mysteriously. Arthur Gordon then operated the ranch for ten years after the death of his brother but was forced to flee in the Villa uprising. Gordon now wishes to regain control of the estate.

Anthony Gordon was an athlete at the University in 1902. He was also a professional baseball player.

COLORADO AGGIES LISTS JUNE TERM

School Offers Variety of Courses, Visitors on Staff of Faculty.

Fort Collins, May 17.—Students from many states will come to Fort Collins this summer to combine recreation in Colorado's invigorating climate with instruction in the seventeenth annual session of the Colorado Agricultural college summer school, which will open June 17. More than 600 enrolled in the school last year.

Widely known educators and scientists will teach many of the most important courses of study. The summer session is a school especially for teachers in vocational education in trade and industry, agriculture and home economics, as well as general education. Regular college subjects will be taught, also, for the benefit of students desiring to complete certain phases of their work in short time.

Divides in Sessions
The summer session will be divided into two terms. The first term opens June 17 and closes July 26; the second begins July 27 and ends August 30. The first term is also divided into two halves of three weeks each.

A well illustrated summer school catalog has been printed and anyone interested may obtain a copy without charge by writing to Dr. George T. Avery, director of the summer session and associate professor of psychology and education, at the college.

A school of athletic coaching under the direction of Coach Harry Hughes, will be held during the summer school. The American Red Cross will conduct a school of home hygiene and care of the sick for its nurses during the second term. Graduate work will be an important phase of the summer session. Many have indicated they will seek a master's degree in some branch of education.

Plan Welfare Schools
Schools of child welfare, the drama and nutrition will be held also. Special courses are to be offered in economics and sociology and business, in addition to courses for club women and others of limited time.

A few of the outstanding educators and scientists from various sections of the United States who will offer courses of study at the summer school are: Dr. C. A. Prosser, president of Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dr. H. W. Foght, president, University of Wichita, Kans.; Dr. Henry C. Sherman, head of the department of chemistry, Columbia University, New York City; Dr. Edward K. Strong, Jr., professor of psychology, Leland Stanford University; Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick, in charge of rural social research, University of Wisconsin; Charles R. Allen, educational consultant of the Federal Board for Vocational Education; J. C. Wright, director of Vocational Education Board for Vocational Education and R. N. Keppel, manager of personnel and training, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICE GETS TEACHERS JOBS

Future Instructors Obtain Positions in Secondary, Grade Schools

Positions for next year in which teachers were placed by the department of educational service last week were announced yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William Kretzke will teach at Nichols in a rural high school. Marvel Cathcart will be a primary grade teacher at Akron. Ohio.

Abigail Pancoast will teach Latin and orchestra at Beaver City. Al Exeter, Minnie Pfingston will teach fifth and sixth grades. Dorothy Norris will do county agent work at Lexington in Dawson county. Agnes Wilson will teach in the junior high school at North Platte.

Many to Curtis
In the Nebraska School of Agriculture at Curtis, Patricia Nichols will teach music and Latin. Harriette Davis will be in the normal training department and Mildred Hawley will teach home economics. Vera Upton will be a mathematics instructor at Madison. Eula Merwin will teach elementary education at Cotter college.

Emma Lee Maui will teach in the home economics department at Blue Hill and Hazel Richards in the home economics department at Merna. Hazel Carper will be a kindergarten teacher at Elko, Nevada. Regina Schultze has signed a contract to teach first and second grades at Meadow Grove.

HERE AND THERE

PARIS.—(IP)—Never before in the history of the University of Paris have so many foreign students been enrolled, according to the report of the French ministry of education, just published.

Of the 24,984 students who have matriculated for the spring semester, 6,745 came from foreign lands, the report showed.

To accommodate this unprecedented number student pensions and various national hotels have been increased, it being rushed on the remaining dormitory buildings of the University City, near the Parc Montsouris.

Among the various colleges the Faculty of Law holds first place as an attraction for foreign students, having registered 2,000 with fewer than 1,800 native Frenchmen. The students in this course are mainly from central Europe, Japan and South America.

FORT ATKINSON, Ia.—(IP)—The only fort ever built for the protection of an Indian tribe by the United States government—old Fort Atkinson—is to be rebuilt and preserved as a national monument by the government, it has been announced here.

About ninety years ago the Sioux Indians of lower Minnesota and the Sacs and Foxes of upper Iowa harbored an ill will for each other which often broke out into open warfare.

The government drew a forty mile neutral strip between them, and in this territory placed the peaceful Winnebagoes in 1840.

The new settlers suffered from depredations from both sides, and the government, to protect them, built Fort Atkinson. The fort was abandoned in 1849, but was acquired by the state a few years ago, and has recently been turned over to the government.

EASTON, Pa.—(IP)—For the first time, Lafayette college has voted to pension its professors who retire at the age of seventy. Full professors will receive \$2,500 a year thereafter and associate professors \$2,000 a year.

Although the retired professors will be relieved of all teaching work, the pensions will be known as service salaries, so that the recipients may engage in other work for the college.

NEW YORK.—(IP)—A new science is to be developed next year at Columbia university. The university has made it known that the teaching of geophysics, the science by which the application of the laws and technique is made to reveal the constitution and structure of the earth's hidden riches, has been approved by the university fathers.

Dr. Charles C. Berkey, professor of geology at the university, said that the mating of physics and geology in a new method of wrestling secrets from between the soil's crust is a normal development of science, however unusual it may seem.

"Twenty years ago," he said, "after the geologist had his say, only imaginations and waters of willow wands claimed to be able to tell what lay beneath the surface of the earth without digging down to see. Of course it is the geologist's field, but there are limits beyond which the geologist cannot go in interpreting underground conditions by surface observations."

"Today remarkable results are secured by a variety of means. The principles in themselves are surprisingly simple, but only the expert physicist and geologist is capable of making the observations and interpreting the data accumulated thusly. The two fields of science are completely merged in the new 'divining' method, and a new test."

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(IP)—Steps are to be taken against the University of Pittsburgh by the Civil Liberties union in an effort to force the institution to reinstate two students, William Albertson and Arthur S. McCall, expelled for their activities in the university's liberal club.

The legal action will be brought on the grounds that the university placed no specific charges against the students, and gave them no opportunity to defend themselves.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(IP)—Coads at the University of Minnesota have petitioned the Federal Council of the university to have their parties begin earlier in the evening and close at least by 1 o'clock. Some of the coads claim that the late dances are undermining their health.

Doctor and Mrs. Weidemann Produce New Sound Quality in Celestaphone

Invention Proves Versatile Because of Intonation in Varied Uses Home-Made Musical Instrument

Remarkable tone quality characterizes the celestaphone, a musical instrument played by its inventors, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Weidemann, last week over the radio. Doctor Weidemann is director of the bureau of educational reference and research and gives a course in the psychology of music. This is the first time the instrument has been played in public.

The celestaphone is of the percussion family; that is, mallets are used to strike certain materials which produce musical tones. Slabs about three inches wide and of varying lengths and thicknesses are held in place over resonating tubes in the celestaphone.

In appearance it is something like the xylophone. The musicians stand to play it and a double row of plates are set like the black and white keys of a piano. The plates or strips when struck with mallets vibrate at different pitches according to their lengths.

Various Tones Obtained
They send the vibrations down the tubes where they are amplified and sent back, giving greater volume to the sound than would the glass alone. The mallets used are of different weights, heavy soft ones for the muffled tones of the bass and heavy harder ones for stronger bass notes. Lighter mallets are used for higher notes. They are round-headed, wrapped with thick and thin twine, the handles are small slender sticks. A number of mallets can be held in either hand with the Huskers in second angle by the fingers to reach more than one note.

The celestaphone is an entirely new instrument with a great range of possibility. With comparatively hard mallets it sounds like a perfect grand piano, the tones are full of volume but they are stronger when first produced, gradually fading. With the softer mallets the tones are more like the blended ones of a pipe organ, that is, it is difficult to know when one has been struck.

With the xylophone the click of mallets on wood is distinctly audible; with the celestaphone it is not. The listener can hear only the music, which has the sound of a piano or an organ according to the mallets used.

Tuesday's fifteen minute concert was one of a series broadcast from the university radio station through the winter. An old music box melody was one of the selections played by Dr. and Mrs. Weidemann. The melody was played on the shorter plates of higher pitch with hard mallets, and the deep base notes marked the melody.

One of the unique features of the celestaphone is that the pipes or resonating tubes of the lower notes which need to be quite long, are bent in "U" shape. This is the only instrument in which this has been done.

"Celestaphone" is made up of a derivation of the Latin word for "heavenly" and the word "phone" which is of Greek origin meaning "sound."

In his weekly radio hour this winter Doctor Weidemann has explained how to make and play a number of musical instruments. He considers the celestaphone as the most excellent of any he has made. The titlaro, made from building

Miss Swartz Accepts Job at Doane College

H. Dorothy SWARTZ, graduate student in zoology and botany, has accepted a position for next year as biology instructor at Doane college, Crete, Neb. Miss Swartz received her A. B. degree at Doane in '26, and her M. A. at the University of Nebraska in '27.

An article concerning her research work on habit forming in earthworms was published in "The Journal of Comparative Psychology," and was given at the recent Nebraska Academy of Sciences. She will be nature counselor at Camp Kiwauis at Millard this summer.

SMAY RECEIVES EASTERN OFFER

Boston School Attempts to Hire Professor to Teach Architecture

Prof. J. E. Smay, of the department of architectural engineering, has been offered a position as instructor in architectural design at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Classified Ads

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EXTENSION HEAD ATTENDS MEET

A. A. Reed Returns From National Convention Of Directors

A. A. Reed, director of the university Extension division returned recently from a national meeting of directors of extension work held at Austin, Texas, during the first three days of last week. Mr. Reed reported that the attendance was excellent, with all parts of the country represented.

Work of the meeting consisted mainly in routine tasks involving standardization of extension work throughout the country. Members arranged to meet next year in New York as guests of New York university, Columbia, and Rutgers.

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