

HUSKERS CLASH WITH CYCLONES ON FIELD TODAY

Rhodesmen, in Tie With Tigers for First, Engage Iowa in Dual Series

ARMATIS FIRST CHOICE

Nebraska Mentor Will Start Veteran in Attempt to Clinch Pennant

With the Big Six baseball pennant almost in its grasp, Nebraska clashes this afternoon and tomorrow with Iowa State at Landis field in an effort to keep its string of consecutive victories intact. The first tilt is scheduled to start at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, following the state league game.

According to the present standings Nebraska can only drop one game of the four with Iowa State and Missouri to clinch the bunting.

Students may see a double-header Friday and Saturday afternoons at Landis field with the regular athletic student ticket. The games are Ames versus Nebraska and the state league contest.

The Huskers must take the Tigers at least once and grab both of the tangles with the Cyclones. Missouri and Nebraska are now on the top with equal number of games won and lost.

Armatis Is Choice

"Hank" Armatis and "Hoo" Williams will probably form the battery for today's game for the Huskers. Clarence Gustafson, Cyclone hurler who has been credited with both of the Iowa State conference wins, will be on the mound in an attempt to puzzle the Husker stickmen.

Lester Lande, who was seen on the Coliseum basket ball court last winter, will work in Saturday's game. Eddie Arland and Norman Kruse are scheduled for the back-stopping jobs.

Class of 1909 Had High Spirit On Sneak Days

College Students Twenty Years Ago Were In for Plenty of Fun

(By Margaret Tinley)

Twenty years ago the graduating class of 1909 gave the memorial drinking fountain located on the walk between the library and Administration hall. At that time it was the custom for the senior to take a sneak day. In '09 the class of about 300 went to Milford for the day and when they returned at dusk each carried back a rock.

Miss Jessie J. Glass, head of the circulation department of the library and a member of the class of '09, described the event yesterday. It was about this time of year, during the last days of school.

Seniors Made Whoopie

Marching up from the Burlington station they deposited the rocks where the fountain now stands and sang "In the four long years we spent at college, mid the scenes we loved so well." The Cornhusker had not yet been written and this song, adapted to the University of Nebraska, was sung on ceremonial occasions.

"There was quite a bit of class spirit then," Miss Glass stated "and that was a very solemn event." At first four jets were kept running, now only one is used. It is the custom for every member of the class of 1909 to drink from the fountain when he comes back, she said.

Just opposite the fountain, on the south side of the wall is a sundial, the gift of the class of 1907.

The cement bench around the tree in front of the library which bears the number "06" on either end is not the original one given by that class. Their bench was cement, too, but was built facing outward around the tree with the back close to the trunk. About six or eight years later the tree had grown so much larger that the bench had become split. The present one was then substituted and built in its present position facing the tree and at a little distance from the trunk.

SWEZEY GETS INVITATION

Dr. G. D. Swezey, professor of astronomy, has been invited to speak at the dedication exercises for the new \$7,500 astronomical observatory of Midland college, Fremont, next Monday.

SEALOCK REQUESTS MEET

Dean W. E. Sealock has sent out a request that all senior students in Teachers College meet in T. C. 264 at 5 o'clock, Monday, May 27. Students who will graduate either in June or in August are urged to attend.

Written, staged and acted by Iowa State college students, the musical comedy, "Beauty Mad," was produced as the feature of the 1929 Veishea before a crowd which taxed the capacity of State gymnasium at Ames last week.

Starting with a kickoff and stopping at the whistle, the S. D. club at the University of South Dakota is innovating something different this spring—not a football game but a football dance. The S. D. club is made up of all men who have earned letters on the various university athletic teams.

Four musicians of the Oregon State university are preparing for a "round-the-world" tour. They will be absent four months, and will touch ports in the Hawaiian Islands, Philippine Islands, China, Japan, India, Ceylon, Italy, England, Africa, and Cuba.

Phi Kappa Places First In Barnyard Golf With Victory Over Rivals

Phi Kappa won the interfraternity horseshoe tournament in doubles by defeating Tau Kappa Epsilon in the final round of play. C. Costin and Willard McNamara made up the winning team for Phi Kappa while Janen and Coates did the pitching for Tau Kappa Epsilon.

W. A. A. ANNOUNCES ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN

Executive Council Chooses Women to Head Sport Group Next Fall

Chairman of extra-curricular sports activities of the University of Nebraska for 1929-1930 were announced by the executive committee of the Women's Athletic Association. These chairmen will form a Sports Council which will plan the intramural sports program for the coming year.

Sports plans will be taken to the intramural board for approval. The intramural board, composed of a representative from each group participating actively in the tournaments, will present the plans in turn to their groups. The first meeting of the Council will be at 4 o'clock today in the women's gymnasium. A tentative sports program for next year will be planned.

Heads of the major sports are Alice Buffett, basket ball; Margaret Ames, horse back riding; Nellie Mae Bloss, tennis; Mary Ann Davis, rifle marksmanship; Helen McCoy, bowling; Minerva Worthman, baseball; Lenette Knox is in charge of hiking; Louise Westover, hockey; Fayette Norris, golf; August Lacco, dancing; Betty Ritter, deck tennis; Betty Keelo, speedball; Lucille Akerman, archery.

COLLEGE MEN CAUGHT BY RAILROADS.

Philadelphia, Pa.—(AP)—The point has been reached in the technical branches of railroading where a college training has ceased to be merely an advantage, and has become a necessity for the young man who wishes a place in the executive forces, according to Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

As to the best lines of training to fit men for entering the railroad service, statistics leave no doubt that they are civil and mechanical engineering, particularly the former, the railroad magnate declares.

MONASTERY CELEBRATES ITS 1400TH ANNIVERSARY.

Monte Cassino, Italy.—(AP)—The church and state joined here recently in celebrating the 1400th anniversary of the founding of the ancient monastery here by St. Benedict.

Many eminent visitors to the celebration officially opened the monastery's exhibition of priceless manuscripts, relics and paintings associated with the early days of its existence.

Myers hall, home of the University of Kansas School of Religion, will be remodelled this summer to accommodate the Bible college, according to decision reached at a meeting of the board of directors of the Kansas Bible college. At the same time it was voted that the faculty would not be increased at this time.

Thirty-five men of the University of Kansas R. O. T. C. will attend the various summer training camps this summer for a period of six weeks beginning June 15. Enlisted men will go to Fort Leavenworth, coast artillery men to Camp Knox, Ky., and two men will go to Fort Monroe, Va., on June 14.

The University of Kansas is the owner of an airplane since last week, when the department of engineering received one of the older models of scout ships such as were used during the war, and have been in storage since. The plane was shipped from Leavenworth.

The program for the 57th annual commencement exercises at the University of Kansas, as tentatively announced, will begin Friday evening, June 7, and run to Monday evening, June 10, when nearly 1,000 degrees will be granted.

The first women's track meet to be held at the University since 1925 will be May 25 on the stadium field. Two groups will be entered, one composed of freshmen and juniors, and one of sophomores and seniors. Four from each group will compete in each event.

A descriptive booklet of the Cosmopolitan club, organization of foreign students at the University of Kansas, has been published by the organization, through the kindness of A. A. Hyde, of Wichita, for the purpose of stimulating interest in the club about the Hill and throughout the state. The Cosmopolitan club was organized on the Hill in 1920, with charter members consisting of three Chinese, nine Filipinos, and two Americans. Since then it has increased to a membership of 72, of which 50 are representatives of foreign countries.

Baseball is now the fad for the athletic girl at the University of South Dakota. Class lines have been selected and an intramural tournament will be started this week.

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May 23 Is Birthday Anniversary of Great Swedish Naturalist, Linnaeus

F. G. Collins Gives Talk During Regular Museum Radio Hour on Two Men Who Have Made History

"Today, May 23, is the anniversary, one hundred and fifty-one years ago of the birth of the great Swedish naturalist, Linnaeus," said F. G. Collins, in his regular Thursday morning museum radio talk broadcast over the university studio.

On January 10 of this year, Mr. Collins also spoke of Linnaeus, that being the one hundred and twenty-second anniversary of his death at Uppsala, the ancient university of Sweden. "Thus in 1929 our natural history calendar has given us two reminders of this great naturalist. Not that any one really needs to be reminded of Linnaeus. We cannot escape him. A stroke of genius has made him immortal," continued Mr. Collins.

He Leaves Memorial

The curator then went on to compare the memorial that Linnaeus left to himself, and that left by Sir Christopher Wren. It seems that at the time of the great fire in London in 1666, which destroyed most of the city, including the old wood cathedral of St. Paul, Sir Christopher Wren was serving as professor of astronomy at Oxford university. Being also a great architect, he was given the task of rebuilding St. Paul's, and it stands today as a memorial to him. He also built the Royal Exchange, and no less than thirty-seven of the city churches. Sir Christopher lies buried in his own great cathedral. Although the place contains many monuments to other men, although surrounded by many monuments, Sir Christopher's remains lie in a single tomb, on which are engraved the words "Si monumentum requiris circumspecte" which when translated means, "If you seek his monument look around."

Mr. Collins pointed out that as long as the city of London lasts the memorial to Sir Christopher will stand—a great monument to a great man, "but not one to be compared with the monument to Linnaeus who is commemorated in the scientific name of every animal that lives and every flower that blooms." He continued, "As I reminded you in January last God brought all the animals in the Garden of Eden unto Adam with a divine curiosity for these are the very words in Genesis, 'to see what he would call them.' And Adam, while still a bachelor with plenty of time, gave names to the animals and birds, but did not live to finish the work. The children of Adam had muddled along with the task of naming every living thing, until the beginning of the eighteenth century of the Christian era, but by that time owing to a lack of any guiding principle, names had got into great confusion.

Different nations were all calling the same things different names. The world was opening out to travelers and inquisitive men, new animals, new plants and insects were constantly being brought home to Europe, there were so many things that were nearly quite alike. The curator spoke of the instance of the oak. If a man wished to speak of a particular kind of oak all he could do was to call it Quercus, the Latin word for oak. Linnaeus showed the way out of the difficulty. He, although not inventing the plan that had been suggested the century before, worked out a way by which plants and animals would be known by two names, one the name of the group—the genus and the other some carefully chosen adjective. Thus the name of Linnaeus will

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Herb Gish Leaves for Illinois Track Events To Confer With Heads

H. D. Gish, director of athletics, left Thursday for Evanston, Illinois, where he will witness the Western Conference outdoor track meet. Gish intends to confer with athletic directors there.

Xi Psi Phi Defeats Rival Theta Xi Baseball Team

Xi Psi Phi defeated Theta Xi, 15-4, in the last game of the second preliminary league of the interfraternity baseball tournament. The victory advances the Xi Psi Phi team to the final series of three games, which will be played with the winner of the other preliminary league.

NEBRASKA, KANS.—(AP)—

One old broken down car, a small sum of money, and a quantity of canned goods stolen from mothers' larders are all that are necessary for seven McPherson girls, who are college students, to see the country. It has become an annual affair for these students, to meet near the first of July every summer, court their joint finances, and purchase the car for the trip. Provisions and suitcases packed with finery are stowed away in the car. The girls are superstitious on the matter of their departure. Always at 3 o'clock on the morning of July 4 the girls meet and start gayly off in their rickety machine. In 1927 the girls planned a trip to Manitou, Colo. They set about earning the necessary money by collecting bills for "dad." Then they pooled their wages and bought the conveyance. The machine of their choice was an old red Hupmobile—price, \$25. With the remainder of their fund of \$91 they drove to Manitou, rented a cabin, and stayed two months. The car did not break down until they were within one mile of McPherson. It was given to the junk

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