

# GRIDSTERS WILL CLASH AGAIN IN LEAGUE BATTLES

### Bears and Bulldogs, Cellar Teams, Have Chance For Revenge.

## COLD HINDERS WORKOUT

### Turnout Is Larger When Scrimmage Is Put On Schedule.

Standings.

	W	L	Pct.
Tigers	1	0	1000
Panthers	1	0	1000
Bears	0	1	0000
Bulldogs	0	1	0000

Coach Bunny Oakes' Bulldog gridsters and Ed Weir's Bears will get opportunities for vengeance and a chance to redeem themselves in Nebraska's spring football league Saturday, when the former will play the Panthers and the latter the Tigers.

At the present time, the Bears and Bulldogs are tied for the cellar position in the four team league in which a round robin schedule is to be played, with two games scheduled each Saturday. The kickoff for the Bulldog-Panther game will be at 2:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with the second game scheduled to start when half the first one has been played. Ten minute quarters will prevail again this week, according to Coach D. X. Bible.

Cellar Teams Have Chance. The battles this weekend offer the two cellar teams a chance to tie the league standings into a tangle, with all four teams on an even plane. A win for either the Panthers or the Tigers, triumphant in last week's encounters, would give the victor a big lead in the race for the mythical title.

The workout last night was severely handicapped by cold and wind, but a fair turnout greeted the coaching staff, nevertheless. Fundamental drills took most of the time. They were followed by brief team workouts and drill on formations for use in Saturday's games.

Men Favor Team Play. Coach Bible last night expressed the opinion that spring gridsters like team play much better than fundamentals. "At any rate," the mentor said, "they turn out better for team work than they do for drills. Each night when we start practice a little after 4 o'clock, there are anywhere from twenty to fifty men in suit, but when team drill is started about 5 o'clock, some sixty-five players are usually in evidence. I guess the boys are just too smart."



JOHN BENTLEY, in his column in the Journal, discusses the nonchalance with which university students are consuming their football games, basketball games, etc. He says that the same condition prevails at Lincoln high school, and points to the situation as evidence that we are "hitting the skids in a hurry," a la ancient Rome.

Have courage, Mr. Bentley! We aren't hitting the skids at all. The fact that "rallies" are scarce is nothing to condemn us. Last fall, when good old Nebraska spirit was very obvious, demonstrated by the smashing of doors and a window or two, by the preparing of a fire hose to be used in breaking up a class, and by the mauling of an occasional professor, we were thoroughly disgusted with this thing called school spirit, which had been exhorted so vehemently in certain quarters. In those who viewed the "rally" in an unprejudiced state of mind, the same sentiment was aroused. It was clear that the door smashers, the fire hose wielders, and the professor maulers, were thinking little of the football game and more of "no more classes!" which was the slogan of the riot rather than "beat Kansas!" (or whatever school it was we were about to play when the enthusiasm burst forth).

The end of this doubtful line of reasoning, obscure though it may be, is intended to point out that rallies such as we have in the form of riots are not demonstrations of genuine school spirit, but are rather attempts of a shiftless minority to evade some class work. (The theory is no new one. There are plenty of students in the university who will agree with it.) Therefore, the lack of profusion of such riots is nothing to worry about.

PERHAPS, if there were a genuine lack of school spirit, there would be something to worry about.

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but we hope to be permitted the privilege of uttering the heresy that it is entirely possible that the world would go around even though that vague indefinable fact that students fail to go into hysterics about football games might not be an indication that they are becoming soft. There is nothing particularly virtuous about sitting on a bench for a couple hours watching twenty-two specialists do battle. Of course there is the argument that if people are interested in participating in athletics themselves, they will enjoy watching the specialists, and there is truth in the argument, to a degree. It is a matter of opinion.

And in conclusion, not wishing to make the slightest inference as to a similarity between football players and gladiators, we should like to remind Mr. Bentley that Rome, before its fall, had a big time jostling itself into the Coliseum to watch various "athletic" entertainments. Box office statistics put out by John Sellicus, who managed things for the last of the Caesars, reveals the fact that attendance picked up as the empire became more wobbly. The point is that our failure to have "school spirit" as evidenced in wild rallies, means nothing, unless it is an indication that we are becoming more rational.

IN ORDER to make this column completely an exchange number, we borrow inspiration from Mr. Wagner, sports editor of the Bee-News, who devotes all the space he can spare this morning to worrying about a swimming pool for the university. He suggests that it is tough that we don't have a pool, and that it can be procured through one of three methods—regular university appropriation, finances from the athletic fund, or a donation from alumni.

It does seem strange that Nebraska is poolless. Swimming, one of the best forms of exercise known, is highly at a disadvantage in this school. A little money devoted to the construction of a tank would make possible more exercise than we are now obtaining from our entire athletic plant. A campaign for a pool ought to make good material for an editorial broadside.

## KAPPA SIG TOSSERS WIN FROM FARMERS

Sigma Nu Forfeits to A. T. O. in Horseshoe Tourney, Initial Round.

## MEET CONTINUES FRIDAY

Kappa Sigma won their way into the second round of the interfraternity horseshoe tournament by defeating the Farm House in two straight games. The first game was played at the Coliseum horseshoe rink on Wednesday afternoon, and the deciding game on Thursday afternoon.

Williams and Keyes, Kappa Sigma, won the first game on Wednesday from Helund and Bengtson, Farm House, in two straight games, 21 to 13, and 21 to 14. On Thursday, Hardley and Gibbons, Kappa Sigs, pitched the horseshoes to a 21 to 16 and 21 to 18 win over Welch and Levoreth of the Farm House.

Sigma Nu Forfeits. Alpha Tau Omega was to have played Sigma Nu horseshoe tossers on Thursday afternoon, but the Sigma Nus failed to show up, and A. T. O. won by a forfeit. This means that the Kappa Sigs will meet the A. T. O. pitchers on Friday afternoon.

On Friday at 4 o'clock Theta Xi will meet Tau Kappa Epsilon to determine the right to play Beta Theta Pi in the second round. Delta Sigma Phi will play Phi Kappa, and A. T. O. will play the Kappa Sigs. These games will be played on the Coliseum courts on Friday afternoon.

## DEAN THOMPSON GIVES VIEWS ON LIQUOR QUESTION

(Continued from Page 1.) I should be surprised if more than a very few students now at the University of Nebraska ever heard of the "Keeley cure."

I spent the school year of 1912-13 and the school year of 1914-15 in the city of Lincoln, which was before the time of state prohibition. It was a common thing to see intoxicated persons on the streets and it was rather common for fraternities to have "beer busts." The annual Cornhusker banquet was an occasion when liquor flowed very freely. In the preprohibition days when football games occurred in Lincoln, with much smaller crowds, there were a great many more people intoxicated than at the present time.

Few Students Drink Now. Once in awhile at the present time a fraternity will get a member or two who insist upon drinking bootleg liquor. However, the general attitude of the fraternities and of the great majority of the students in general is strongly against the use of liquor. Although I have attended the Cornhusker banquets for the last eight or ten

## 46,300 People See Jay Hawk Team in Action This Season

LAWRENCE, Kas. — More than 46,300 witnessed basketball games played by the University of Kansas team this winter, according to figures just compiled by the athletic office. Receipts here of more than \$20,000 were used in payment of expenses and the share of visiting teams, leaving a net income of \$5,111.89.

Attendance at the Nebraska game at Lincoln was 4,033; the Missouri game at Columbia, 3,874, and the Missouri game at Lawrence, 4,300.

years, I have not seen a single person in attendance who was intoxicated.

A few months since, I talked to both Chief of Police Johnston and Captain of Detectives Walter Anderson, who have served the city over a period of years both before and since the advent of prohibition. Both believe that there is much less liquor consumed by students now as compared with preprohibition days. Three or four years ago there was a little activity in this direction, due I believe to that fact that students thought that it was smart to get away with something that was forbidden by law and frowned upon by university authorities.

Students Realize Injury. In fact, during the three years that I have been in this office there has been a steady decrease in the number of students reported as having been under the influence of liquor. While we still have a few "smart alecks" who persist in this sort of thing, approximately all of our students realize that to drink hard liquor, or any liquor at all, only injures their own health, may become a habitually necessary, and more often than not may get them into complicated and embarrassing social situations.

Personally, I have always been a strong advocate of temperance. Persons who are not, I believe, belong largely to one of two groups. It is my opinion that they have a habitual desire for intoxicating liquor that cannot be satisfied without it or they never have had any contact with persons under the influence of liquor.

Among this latter group we have often found persons who claim to be strong advocates of "individual and personal rights." If these latter were obliged to handle physically, as I did on occasions in my youth, men under the influence of liquor, they would soon realize that an intoxicated man could very shortly set at naught any personal rights and privileges they might have.

Gites Experience. Two years ago I was driving with a family on one of Nebraska's highways, and down the road towards me came an automobile in which the driver was acting in his own personal rights and occupying both sides of the road at one and the same time. I had both a perfectly good personal and good civil right to occupy a certain part of the same road; however, I chose to drive into the ditch, while the inebrious personal rights occupant proceeded to occupy both sides of the road. About a half mile further on he occupied the ditch also.

The federal prohibition amendment, although many social, religious and political organizations contributed much, was finally written into the constitution, in my opinion, by the economic, industrial and labor interests because of their interest in efficient low cost, high and high grade production.

Success Merits Consideration. This amendment, together with the Volstead act, is designed to prevent persons of habitual propensities for liquor from expending their mental and physical faculties to the injury of themselves and others. While there are elements of failure apparent in the effectiveness of these laws, I ask you are not the elements of their success sufficient to warrant that we proceed slowly in their modification?

Personally, since I believe strongly in state rights, if I could be sure that all the states of these United States would adopt state enforcement measures against the use of intoxicating liquors which would be enforced, I should favor such a procedure rather than the present one.

However, inasmuch as I am reasonably sure that there are certain sections of this country of ours which would become gloriously well under state rights procedure and that this wetness would reflect itself in other dry contiguous states, it seems to me that for the present at least any modification should be directed toward more uniformity of enforcement over the country upon rich and poor alike and toward

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## LITERARY DIGEST PROHIBITION POLL INDICATES LEAD OF 'REPEAL' BALLOTS

(Continued from Page 1.) vania shows a same three to one vote to rescind the prohibition laws.

The recognized "wet" states of New York, New Jersey, and Illinois register vigorous opposition to the dry enactment, while the vote so far from the "farm belt" of the middle west shows a strong tendency for enforcement.

Pacific Vote Divided. On the Pacific coast the earliest returns from this section show Washington and Oregon voting strongly dry though the combined modification and repeal vote is larger, while in California the vote for repeal and also that for modification is larger than the tally for enforcement.

The returns are yet very meager compared with the total vote that is anticipated before the final tabulations are obtainable. The Literary Digest states, "Next week may tell a different story."

"The drys are on their mettle," it reads. "Letters coming in to the Digest breathe the fervor with which they are playing their part in the poll, and dry newspaper editorials indicate the same strong attitude."

Besides the 20,000,000 ballot poll that is now fully under way, The Literary Digest announces that they will follow this immediately by a supplementary poll of nearly 1,000,000 ballots which will be sent to all the physicians, lawyers, clergymen, and school teachers in America, each class to be reported separately.

More interest in the prohibition poll is being evidenced than in any other "straw" plebiscite which the magazine has ever undertaken, it is stated.

"One extraordinary feature of the poll," the periodical notes editorially, "is the volume of letters it is bringing to us."

Feelings Released. "It would seem that the poll has effected a nationwide release of pent-up feeling on all sides of the question—feeling that is too intense to be satisfied by the mere casting of a straw vote, but must declare itself with greater emphasis and in greater detail."

"These letters form a unique exhibit of what the American people are thinking on the most vexed question of the time."

"Some of them, especially the less emotional ones, are thoughtful and original presentations of the problem from one point of view or another."

"From time to time we will give our readers an opportunity of assaying some mingled streaks of this piled up ore of American opinion."

## JAYHAWK BASEBALL SQUAD WORKING OUT

LAWRENCE, Kan.—K. U. baseball men are practicing daily regardless of weather, under direction of Coach John Bunn. Kansas' first game will be with St. Mary's, there, on April 11.

Coach Bunn is having difficulty in finding a pitcher to take the place of Paul Fisher, who served last year, but who suffered an arm injury in football last fall.

## EAVESDROPPING

EDUCATION DOES PAY. OREGON STATE Emerald. — Although statistics show that the salaries earned by college graduates are materially higher than those drawn each year by men who have not gone any further than their graduation from

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## Shall We Do a Little De-Bunking Ourselves?

Sunday, 11 a. m.—I shall speak on Trader Horne and Livingston. Each typifies a different approach and attitude to Africa. One talks the language of the pirate. Ivory, gold, slaves, mahogany, rum and lust he turns into trading stamps. The other represents a new international ideal and ethics and yet Trader Horne has become a temporary hero. And yet Livingston and his supporters (say others) should be de-bunked and put out of business. The Thinker has the last word. What is the answer?

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high school, it does not follow that there is any dollars and cents value in a college education, in the opinion of Dr. Howard H. Taylor, director of the personnel bureau of the university.

Contrary to statements published recently in a government bulletin on the value of higher education, Dr. Taylor said last night, it has not been proven that a man benefits financially by attending or graduating from a university, and no data has been compiled to show that this is true.

Wrong Reports Pointed Out. "The higher salaries paid to college graduates," he explained, "result in most cases from the superior native ability which the individual must possess in order to complete the four year course, rather than from any educational value he may have gained in the process. It is from sources where the significance of this fact is not taken into consideration that the frequent fallacious reports on the financial advantages attendant on college training arise."

The benefits gained from university work are primarily of a less concrete nature, Dr. Taylor believes, and have no traceable influence on the amount of money earned in later life.

Training Not Always Valuable. "There are, of course," he stated, "many places in life for which college training is no particular advantage. Hence students with very poor preparation and only vague notions of whether they want to go to college or not, are usually better off to seek at once their special talents and interests in business or industrial life. Students who are at the bottom in high school record and in such a psychological examination as we give to our freshmen, are almost sure to find college work not worth the cost in money, time and effort."

FRESHMAN CONVOCATION. Little by little the vast expanse was filled up. Boys on one side and girls on the other, which behavior is due to the seating arrangements and not to the fact that the freshmen students of the University of Cincinnati are abnormally shy. Down the corridors and the aisles they strode in the triumphal march of the four hundred. The last seat was occupied by some healthy specimen of animal life.

On the stage several members of the freshmen class were seated. As the chairman held up his hand for quiet, lo and behold he got quiet—which only goes to emphasize the quality of the freshmen. Ahem!

Program Changed. The program for the day was changed drastically because John Keens, who led the singing, had suddenly acquired acute appendicitis and was unable to be present at this noble gathering of students. The freshmen debating squad took the floor—they had to take something and anything wooden suited their purpose. The question up for debate was "Resolved that Professional Lobbyism Should be Abolished."

The discussion grew more and more heated with the presentation of points for the negative and affirmative. The audience was made to realize that professional lobbyism was inherently evil and opposition proud that professional lobbyism was a necessity so that the industrial units all over the country might be represented in the making of the countries' laws.

The affirmative came back and asserted that it would be inadequate to establish a bureau with this function as the industries were represented by men who were fa-

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and so were the best representatives of it. They said that the cases cited were sensational figures and that on the whole the professional lobbyists were good and not corrupt men and that professional lobbyists could be relegated by being made public.

Audience Votes. At the close of this heated discussion during which some of the orators lost their dignity and were found afterwards searching the stage for it, the audience voted upon the question. The negative received the most right hands which were wildly waved in the hall but

the affirmative came in a close second and felt if some people had not fallen asleep in the audience and waved their feet by mistake they would have won. Nevertheless the freshmen convocation was one of the most interesting held this year.—University of Cincinnati.

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