

HUSKER DIAMOND MEN PREPARE TO ENCOUNTER IOWA

First Home Games Will Be Run Off Today and Tomorrow.

PLAYERS ARE CONFIDENT

Rhodes Says First Defeats Due to Overfaith in the Team's Ability.

By Leonard Conklin.

"Choppy" Rhodes sent his baseball team through extensive practice yesterday afternoon in preparation for this afternoon's encounter with Iowa university. Two games make up the program with the Iowa City team for this week end, with one starting this afternoon at 4 o'clock and the other beginning at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

A short infield workout yesterday found Ulstrum at first, Patton at second, Davison at third and Spike Williams at short. Maser was unable to partake in the practice because of a geography field trip but will hold down this position at the second sack when action is begun today.

Iowans Strong.

Rhodes sees the Iowa team as worthy opponents. They defeated Missouri early in the season 14 to 0. Last year they were only a half game short of first place in the Big Ten division, and after the season was over made a successful trip in the east. Since the games today and tomorrow are non conference Rhodes will be saving his most powerful batteries for next week when the Nebraska team journeys to Lawrence to meet Kansas university.

In commenting on the defeats Nebraska took last week at the hands of Missouri and Oklahoma, "Choppy" said that it was just a case of who got the breaks. Nebraska tallied more hits than Missouri in both of the conflicts at Columbia but was on the short end of the final scores.

Last Season Same.

Nebraska started the season last year much the same as it has this year. Three defeats in a row marked the results of the first three starts and in one battle with Oklahoma the Big Six champions collected eighteen hits to the four of their adversaries and the game ended in a tie. Rhodes thinks the material is there but the fire to win is lacking because of the overconfidence that last year's victories has instilled in his men. The defeats so far are probably the best thing that could happen to last year's champs.

Witte, the Cornhusker who hits all the three base drives, is on the sick from blood poisoning in his leg. He was injured while sliding into home at Missouri last week. Lindberg is umpire.

Lindberg of Oakland, Nebraska, will umpire behind the bat this afternoon while Williams will be the base umpire at Landis field for the university games this season.

The probable lineups in batting order for Friday are: Nebraska, Spike Williams, shortstop; Maser, second base; Ulstrum, first base; Grass, left field; Patton, center field; Row, right field; Davison, third base; Ego Williams, catcher; and Fairchild, pitcher; Iowa university, Stebbins, third base; Nelson, catcher; Kenny, second base; Rath, left field; Mowry, center field; Reedquist, first base; Koser, right field; Hildreth, short stop and Mitchell, Carlsen or Ingraham, pitcher.

DRUGGISTS HOLD OPEN NIGHT FOR PUBLIC DISPLAY

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son to show the result of vitamin deficiency in white rats were exhibited by Mr. Madison and Ollie Griffin.

First aid requirements of a druggist which are an important part of his training, were demonstrated

Awarded Honor.



—Courtesy of Lincoln Journal.—
DORIS HOSMAN.

University senior who was made an honorary member of Kappa Kappa K Thursday morning. Miss Hosman has been active in club shows besides doing other dramatic work. She is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi.

by Joseph Fatman and Ethel James. Compounding and dispensing, the practice that makes the druggist legally responsible for the safety of the patient, was cleverly demonstrated by having the laboratory exhibition resemble a prescription counter in a drug store. James Green, chairman, Richard Leder, Raymond Heelan, John Schriepel, Margaret Koerting and Herman Schuchman were in charge of this exhibition.

Strength Determination

James Dowd and Juan Pelais conducted tests to show how the strength of a preparation is determined accurately estimating its effect on living animals or tissues. Biological standardization is based on the principle that a certain quantity of a drug will always produce the same effect in the same species of animals. The age and weight of the animals is taken into consideration.

Cosmetics, including all of the creams and powders used since ancient times, with special consideration of toilet waters since it was impossible to cover the whole field adequately, were explained and analyzed by Louise Hansen, chairman, Margaret Risk, Phyllis Rhodes and Viola Hachtel.

Use of crude animal and vegetable drugs, pharmacognosy, and the forms of the drugs before they have been prepared for administration, were exhibited by William Bogle, chairman, Wilmer Griess and Willard Chandler.

Members of the executive committee who managed the affair were Charles Wilson, chairman, Richard Leder, James Stone, Willard Chandler, Paul Sterkel, Louise Hansen and Estel Locke.

MEDICAL — COLLEGE — ACTIVITY

Premedic Day Friday.

Premedic day will be held next Friday, May 2. There were 333 in attendance last year and it is expected that more than this number will be in attendance this year. The university medical college has made plans for the entertainment of the guests for that day. Four clinics will be held. The surgical clinics will be conducted by Dr. Clyde A. Roeder and Dr. J. A. Wynberg. The medical clinics will be held by Dr. Herbert Davis and Dr. John Allen. This will be held in the University hospital.

Registration will take place at 8:30. All those that are admitted must be certified to be premedical students. Badges will be the only means by which students may enter. At noon luncheon the guests will be served luncheon at the school cafeteria. In the afternoon inspection of the campus and buildings will take place.

Ball Game Planned.

A baseball game will be played in the afternoon between the premedicals and freshman medics.

Saturday the premedicals will be guests of the students and will be shown clinics and parties will be held for them.

Battling Darkies, Kappa Delta Trio, Harmonica Band Billed for Ag Fair

Six negro youngsters, aged twelve will engage in a battle royal as one of the attractions during Farmers Fair, May 3, at the college of agriculture. The battle royal headlines the bill of entertainment drawn up for the side show, which is being managed by George Adams, 30, of Gandy.

Novelties of various kinds will be included in other numbers in the side show, Adams stated.

Five acts of vaudeville are listed for snorphen and follies, a test show attraction that will run all afternoon and evening. Clarence Clover, master of ceremonies, announced that rehearsals have been completed.

Trio Will Appear.

The vaudeville numbers will include an act by the Tri F club, girls' pep organization on the college campus, a dancing number by the Kappa Delta trio, a harmonica band, and two special acts, the nature of which has not been revealed. An orchestra will furnish music.

There will be a show every forty-five minutes. Clover an-

HUSKER RACQUET MEN SCHEDULED TO PLAY AGGIES

Tennis Team Will Show for First Time at Home Saturday.

NETTERS TIED AT THIRD

Nebraska and Iowa State Share Honors With One Win, Loss.

Nebraska's tennis team goes into action at home for the first time Saturday afternoon when Kansas Aggies come to Lincoln. The matches will be played on the Lincoln Tennis club courts at Antelope park beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Cornhusker prospects are looking up with Paul Mahood recovering from a sprained ankle which he brought back from the match with Oklahoma last week. According to Harold Sherman, varsity letter man of the tennis team, this injured ankle is the reason why Nebraska was defeated by Oklahoma 6 to 0 instead of 5 to 1. Mahood will play number one man for Nebraska in Saturday's matches. The other three men who will swing racquets as his team mates are Harold Sherman, Milo Cameron and Jim Elliott.

Formidable Opponents.

The Aggies have two men who may prove formidable opponents. Captain Silverwood stands at the head of their list and, though he grips his racquet strangely near the center of the handle, he has plenty of driving power. Silverwood received a great deal of publicity during the basketball season because of his unorthodox shot and the odd positions from which he shoots. He overcame all but two points of a four basket lead, with one handed shots from the side of the court when Nebraska played basketball at Manhattan. The other man who will probably represent the Kansas invaders are Gregg, another dangerous player who will need particular watching. Bredeoff and Crane.

The Manhattan team does not have a very imposing record in matches played so far. It lost to Kansas university, 6 to 0; to Iowa State, 6 to 1; and tied Missouri, 3 to 3. This places the Aggie squad in the cellar of the Big Six vying with Missouri for last place. Since Nebraska played with Missouri representatives on their own courts last week to the tune of 5 to 1 the statistics point out that a victory should open the season here at home. At present Nebraska and Iowa State have a loss and a win each which ties them for third place in the conference.

Big Six standings are:

Team	W	L	Per.
Oklahoma	2	0	0-1000
Kansas U.	2	0	0-1000
Nebraska	1	1	0-500
Iowa State	1	1	0-500
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Kansas Aggies	0	2	1-000

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announced, beginning at 2:30 in the afternoon and continuing until the fair closes at night.

Old Dishes Gathered.

A bingo game, horseshoe pitching, ten pin tumbling, dish breaking, and a clown face, all of which are grouped under the head of fun and frolic, will be found along the midway among the concessions stands, according to final arrangements of Fred Sundeen, who controls that end of the entertaining features of the fair. Cartoons of old dishes have been collected, to be racked up and broken by pitched baseballs.

Movies will be shown in the evening, several reels of film having been secured by Dick Cole, who has charge of that phase of entertainment.

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Ivy Day Orator



—Courtesy of Lincoln Journal.—
RUSSEL MATTSON.

of Omaha, senior in the college of law, who addressed the Ivy day gathering yesterday on the need of students' union building on the campus of the University of Nebraska. Mattson is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

DEAN RECOMMENDS CHORUS.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Evanston, Ill.—The chorus was recognized by the dean of women at Northwestern university as an excellent temporary career for stage struck college graduates.

"In fact many of our girl graduates would considerably increase the beauty, grace and dancing ability of some of our outstanding professional state choruses," said Dean Florence S. Rohnett.

"The idea that it is socially improper for a college girl to enter a chorus can no longer be maintained," she said. "I would not advise a college graduate to remain a chorus girl as many years as her legs maintain their dancing ability, but I do think university girls who are seriously considering a dramatic career can gain stage presence and practice from participation in a professional chorus."

DR. FISH WILL LECTURE TODAY AT CONVOCACTION

Noted Wisconsin Historian Is to Speak on 'What Makes a Thinker.'

GAINED FAME AS WRITER

Author Will Also Address Cultural Gatherings in Lincoln.

Dr. Carl Russel Fish, of the department of history at the University of Wisconsin, will speak at a special convocation to be held at the Temple theater this morning at 11 o'clock. His talk will be on the subject of "What Makes a Thinker."

Dr. Fish is considered one of the foremost authorities on history in the United States. He has been associated with the University of Wisconsin since 1900 where he is in constant demand for lectures of all kinds. He is a noted author, having written a number of books.

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university. Dr. Fish will also speak to Wesleyan university students on the subject of "Mind versus Robot," also to the Lincoln school teachers at the Park school on "Biography," this morning.

This evening he will speak at a dinner to be held at the University club at 8 o'clock. His talk will be on the subject of "The Business of Teaching History." Tickets may be obtained from Dean J. D. Richards.

In continuation of their program, Prof. Glenn W. Gray, assistant professor of history, will read a paper "England and Naval Armament." Prof. V. M. Castellan of Peru State Teachers college will read about "John F. Brown of Nebraska Steam Wagon Fame." Prof. William Zimmerman of Midland college of Fremont will present "Some Aspects of the French Revolution." "Opportunities for a Plutarch" is the subject of the paper of Prof. Hewitt B. Vinnedge, Hastings college. These papers will be read on the afternoon of the second day in Social Sciences 101.

District Supervisor Kirkpatrick Detroit, of the S. S. Kregge company, and Mr. Garver, who is manager of the Kregge store in Omaha will be in Prof. T. T. Bullock's office in Social Sciences room 506 today to interview students who are interested in merchandising.

BROWNE ASSISTS IN DRILLING BALL

Lincoln High Mentor Guides Rhodes Hand Coaching Sandlotters.

Coach Browne of Lincoln was out at Landis field Thursday afternoon helping Coach Rhodes put his baseball squad through their paces in preparation for four games that will be played during the next five days.

Beginning Monday Browne take charge of all the men who can be spared from the squad and of all freshmen elected in baseball and form a squad of his own. Stuart will be utilized as a daimond cutter from about 3 o'clock to 4:30 when Brown will take a job out to meet the varsity in practice contests. All future prospects are urged to turn in plenty of practice work in competition against real ball players assured.

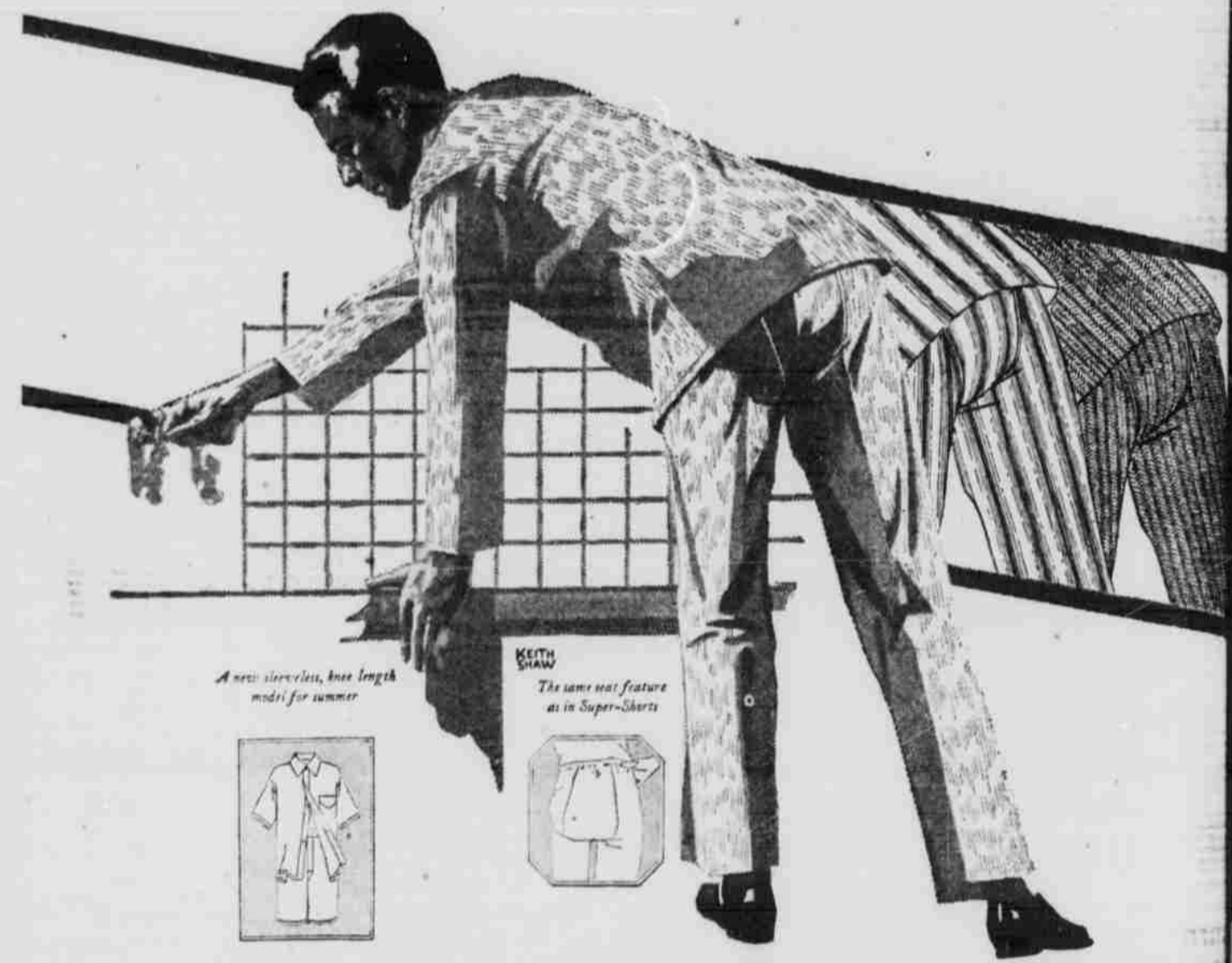
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