

EIGHTY GRIDDERS ATTEND TUESDAY PIGSKIN SESSION

Coach Bible Divides Group Into Linemen, Backs And Ends.

PUNTERS GET ATTENTION

Roby Gets Off Best Kicks With Peterson, Hokuf Next in Line.

Ten more candidates turned out Tuesday afternoon to boost to eighty the number of Husker football men reporting for spring practice. Ninety-five suits have been issued, the largest number in Nebraska spring practice history.

Tuesday's program called for more intensive personal instruction, the group being divided into squads of linemen, ends and backs. Head Coach Dana Bible took the string of backfield candidates under his wing, running them thru a sidestepping drill and similar tactics. He was assisted by Charley Black.

Coaches Joe Lehman and Bill Day worked with the linemen. Charging and blocking were emphasized. Coaches Browne and Weir drilled the wing candidates.

Punting received attention with Steve Hokuf, John Roby, Glen Skewes, Paul Peters and Ralph Eldridge on the booting end. Henry Bauer, Roger Scholl and Jack Miller took over the receiving duties. Roby was getting the most distance.

Coach Bible intimated yesterday that the first scrimmage will be booked for Saturday, when the Huskers are to give a demonstration before high school athletes here for the state basketball championships.

ORANGE TRACKSTERS WIN TRICOLOR MEET

Charles Housel Takes Two Firsts for Individual Honors of Day.

The orange team easily won the indoor tricolor track meet Tuesday afternoon compiling a total of 70 5-6 points. The red team was second with 45 1-3 points, while the green team trailed with a score of 36 5-6 points.

Housel of the orange was the only double winner of the day, winning both hurdle events besides running a nice race on the winning relay combination.

- Summary:**
- 100 yard dash: First, Rothmeier (R); second, Anderson (O); third, Matteson (G); fourth, Fredmeier (O); fifth, Maybloom (R). Time, 4:52.2.
 - 50 yard dash: First, Lameroux (O); second, Williams (G); third, Housel (R); fourth, Housel (O); fifth, Park (R). Time, 5:8 seconds.
 - 140 yard dash: First, Roberts (O); second, Cady (O); third, Toon (G) and Booth (G); (tie); fifth, Copenhaver (O); Neuman (O); and McLaughlin (R) (tie). Time, 5:6 seconds.
 - 50 yard high hurdles: First, Housel (O); second, Reichert (R); third, Illingsworth (O); fourth, White (G); and Sallentin (G) (tie). Time, 7:4 seconds.
 - Two mile: First, Hoffman (O); second, Thomas (G); third, Anderson (O); fourth, Grey (G); fifth, Hossack (R). Time, 13:00.
 - 50 yard low hurdles: First, Housel (O); second, Housel (R); third, Illingsworth (O); fourth, Reichert (R); fifth, Casement (R). Time, 6:8 seconds.
 - Shot: First, Green (R); second, Reifsnider (O); third, Eno (G); fourth, Plum (G); fifth, Toman (R). Distance, 40 feet 2 1/2 inches.
 - Broad jump: First, Werner (R); second, Bailer (G) and O'Connor (O) (tie); third, Lameroux (O); fifth, Drummond (G). Distance, 29 feet, 10 inches.
 - Pole vault: First, Grosses (G); second, Hampton (R); third, Coudine (O); fourth, Thomas (G); fifth, Bjerknes (R). Height, 11 feet, 4 inches.
 - High jump: First, Toman (R) and Eisenhart (R) (tie); Illingsworth (O) and Anderson (O) (tie); fifth, Martin (G); Bailer (O); and Drummond (O) (tie). Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.
 - Mile relay: First, Orange; second, Green; third, Red.

DE PAUW YEAR BOOK STAFF MAKE CHANGE

The editorial staff of the year book of De Pauw university has decided to drop the old "Campus Beauties" section and devote the space to pictures of coeds who have excelled in scholarship, athletics, social pursuits and campus activities.

WILL BE SEEN IN UNIVERSITY COLISEUM



—Courtesy Journal and Star.

In the third season that Thomas M. Elliott has coached Kearney high basketball, the Bearcat coach will for the third straight year enter his cage proteges in the state basketball tournament at Lincoln. Two years ago the Elliotts swept thru the tourney to the finals, being eliminated by Lincoln. Last

season an Omaha quint dropped the Kearney tossers from the state tourney in the early rounds. After turning in a winning season, Kearney bowled over four regional foes here last week with little trouble. Its tournament record: Kearney 43, Gibbon 16; Kearney 28, Franklin 17; Kearney 51, Franklin 12; Kearney 26, Minden,

13. Coach Elliott was forced to re-venom his varsity at midseason, losing two regulars, Rex Gilland and Harold Campbell, at mid-season. The players in picture, top row: Fraser, Coach Tom Elliott, Student Manager Harris. Middle row: Kauer, Erwin, Allen, Snyder. Bottom row: Graham, Haury, Swan, Nickel, Franks.

—Photo by Mattison, Kearney.



—Photo by Gale, York.

York high, winner of the regional tournament at Geneva, will play in the Class A state tournament here this week end. Front row: Wallander, Feaster, Seigel, Hook, Davis. Back row: Coach F. H. Gautsch, Carter, Liggett, McLaughlin, Jordan, Assistant Coach Scheve.



by Joe Miller

DON SHIRLEY tore some ligaments in his shoulder while engaging in the semifinals in the midwest A. A. U. wrestling tournament at Fort Dodge, Ia., last week end. The unfortunate injury was responsible for Don's forfeit, and came after he had pinned Stover of the University of Iowa and decimated Prevett of Iowa State. Shirley was the lone outstate performer remaining in the tourney at the time of his forfeit. He will be back for another season with the Huskers.

Now that the Cornhuskers have won the indoor track championship, folks may possibly sit back secure in the thought that the outdoor title is as good as won. However, Kansas has seen to it that Nebraska doesn't get all the cinder glory, by winning the outdoor crown the past two years. Coach Hamilton has accomplished these victories by uncovering strong talent in the discus and javelin, two events not listed on the indoor program. So when the Big Six outdoor carnival comes around in May, you may expect to find K. U. high in the point column in these two events.

This year will be no exception, for Thornhill, holder of the conference discus record at 155 feet 11 inches will be competing as well as "Pete" Bausch.

BRUCE KILBOURNE is not in school this semester, but he is out for football, nevertheless. And he is out in more ways than one. In the first outdoor workout Monday night, Bruce incurred a back injury which will keep him from practice a short time.

Paul Peterson, a freshman from

Norfolk was getting off some good punts in Tuesday's football drill. Peterson is a big blonde fellow, and weighs close to 200 pounds. John Roby led the punters, however, the Nelson athlete kicking the pigskin far and high. They were the twisting spiral kind so difficult to catch.

The College World BY LAURENCE HALL

What were formerly sharp angles and piercing projections are now sweeping curves and rounded arcs among the modern women at Alabama college. This institution is producing a brand of female flesh never before found in the history of mankind.

The urinary department of Alabama college has met with great success. A steady increase in tongue and an ascending figure of biscuit consumption is predicted.

At Missouri university a time limit of three minutes has been placed on coed and men conversations.

The University of Pennsylvania now X-rays all its freshmen.

The rule prohibiting smoking in the quadrangle sorority houses in Northwestern university has been repealed after a three months fight waged by coeds.

Dean Thompson of the University of Illinois found that a large, gray rat, squeezed effectively, gave out a squeak that seemed to be the acme of perfection in caling his secretary. However, the rat has disappeared and the dean now has a buzzer attached to his desk.

Eighteen students have registered for the Oregon State college course in canning fish, and operation of the sealing machine.

Nurses at the Lying-in Hospital of Chicago, recently found a black satchel containing a baby girl a few hours old. A note pinned to the child's garment, saying "The child belongs to one of your students," was signed "A Broken Hearted Mother." The hospital is on the University of Chicago campus.

Backed by the Republican national committee, a University-Republican club has been organized on the campus of the University of Wisconsin.

Corsage-wearing coeds will have their flowers removed before entering formal ball-rooms at the University of Washington this year.

Declaring that modern literature is not true to life, Author Channing Pollock recently stated: "The fault lies with the authors. The crowd which creates literature and drama is not normal."

F. C. Blood, professor of advertising and sales management, has been delivering a series of talks to local groups at Hastings and McCook during the past week.

Prof. E. F. Schramm, department of geology, on Monday eve-

ning, spoke before the Walton parent-teachers association on "Oil Possibilities in Nebraska."

College students no longer set the pace in coinng slang words and phrases according to Dean Marjorie Nicolson of Smith college.

At a meeting of the McKinley school supervisors Monday, Dr. J. D. Hicks, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, described the life of George Washington.

A shameless coed at Stanford has probed man's most intimate secrets. She published results of a survey in the Stanford Daily recently, showing that 5 percent of the men sleep gownless, while a large percentage of the professors cling to the old-fashioned flannels. Most men wear pajamas, her report stated, and the preferred shades are soft tans and blues.

Perhaps the prize plum of the week is the announcement of Wisconsin college that students will be given credit for bull sessions. Ranking next high, might be the announcement that Boston university will offer a course in book censorship. To this might be added the announcement of a new class in the University of Kansas. This is to be a class in "How to Give Parental Rebuffs." It all came about by a professor asking his class what they would do to a little girl who had told a lie.

At a recent election at Purdue university, campus politicians have showed their mettle. One hundred thirty-two innocent freshmen cast 180 votes.

In a formal debate held at McGill college the question was, "It is better to be drunk than to be in love." The affirmative won in a walk.

University of California credit is now being offered to inmates of San Quentin prison, who continue their education there. Varied courses are offered, and instructors include some of the best teachers in the country, graduates from Heidelberg, the Sorbonne and other famous universities.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has 12,000 locks and 40,000 keys to safeguard rooms and buildings on the campus.

Research workers at the University of Minnesota have found out that butterflies' legs are 16 times more sensitive than the human tongue.

The University of the State of New York has no students. It is the official name given to the state education department.

Knighthood is in flower at Oklahoma. When a coed hailed a taxi, it stopped in front of a large mud puddle. An unknown gallant volunteered.

INTRAMURAL TROPHY RACE NEARS FINISH

Students found sleeping in the library of Juanaia college are given a sleeping ticket. Three tickets deprive a student of his bedroom or sleeping quarters.

Shouts of "stool pigeon" fill the air on the University of Texas campus. Since the posting of a reward by Governor Ross for information leading to the arrest of anyone selling liquor to students within a mile of their state institutions, several students have squawked.

More ideal-selection. Syracuse men declare their ideal coed does not smoke nor drink, and avoids all vulgarity.

Because so many people killed gophers to get the ten cent bounty, Finney county, Kansas, has exhausted its gopher fund.

"Resolved: that the European indictment of American culture is justified" is this year's subject for the intramural debate tourney at Amherst college. All thirteen fraternities on the campus have signified their intentions of entering teams.

Alpha Gamma Rho Leads by Small Margin; Beta's Are Second.

With but four events remaining in the race for the Jack Best trophy, Intramural championship award, Alpha Gamma Rho, last year's winner, holds an insecure lead, being closely followed by Beta Theta Pi.

There are several playoffs which may change the present standings somewhat. Third and fourth places in the soccer competition must be decided by a match between the Sig Eps and Tekes, and the Betas and the Alpha Theta Chi's have yet to battle it out for third and fourth places in bowling. In tennis, the first four place winners must be picked from Alpha Theta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, and Sigma Nu.

The A. G. R.'s have compiled 520 points, which entitles them to first place. The Betas have 465, Pi K

A's 415, D. S. L's 410, and Farm House holds down fifth place with 390 points. The only fields of competition left to be run off are volley ball, horseshoes, golf and baseball. At the end of last year, Delta Tau Delta was second high point winner in intramural sports and Tau Kappa Epsilon placed third.

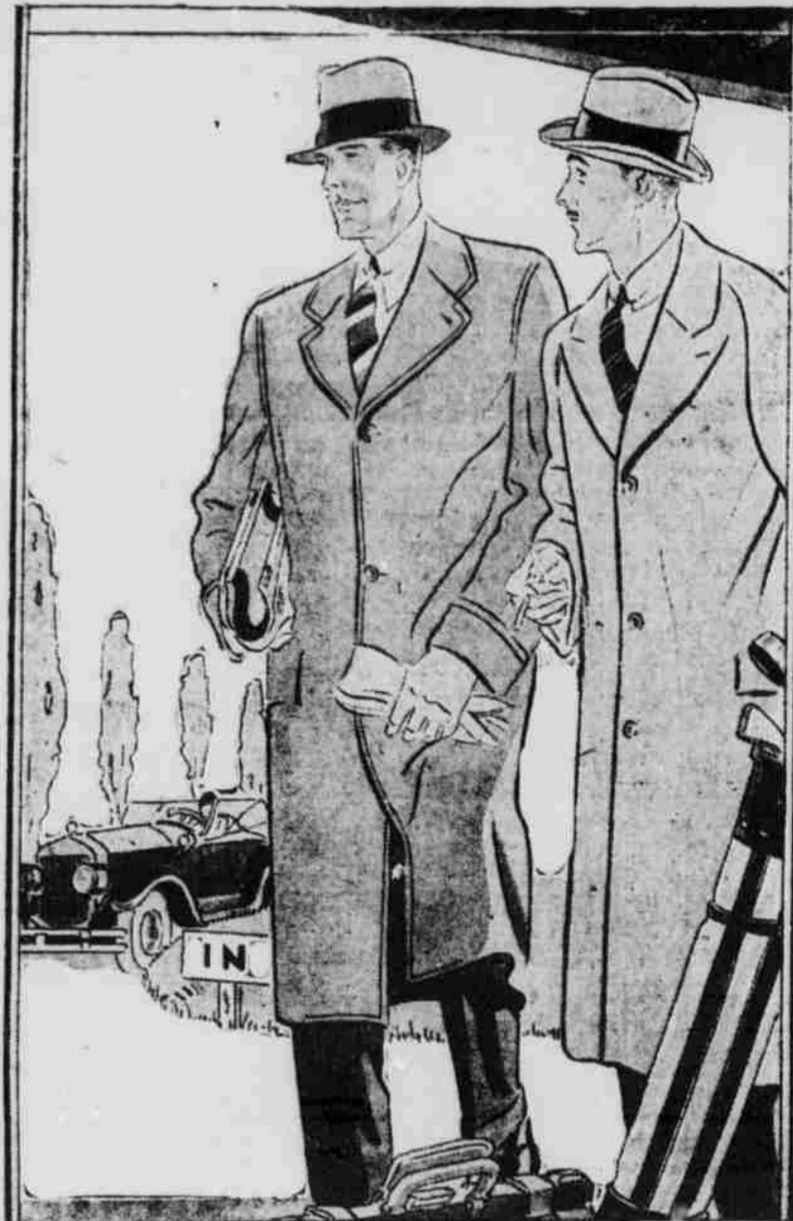
NEBRASKANS VOTE IN FAVOR DRY LAW

Nebraska members of the house of representatives in Washington, D. C., voted five to one against re-submitting the eighteenth amendment for another test. Only Malcolm Baldrige of Omaha thought things should be altered in order to permit consideration of state control of prohibition.

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