

# RED GRIDSTERS WIN GAME FROM WHITES IN SPRING PRACTICE

## Ralph Eldridge Scores Lone Touchdown of Game Saturday.

With Ralph Eldridge streaking down the field 60 yards to a touchdown after intercepting a pass, the Reds edged out the Whites of the spring football squad 6 to 0 Saturday afternoon on the south practice field. With the exception of this scoring run, not much progress was made by either the Red or White elevens, although the Reds threatened to score several times in the final half.

The mist-laden north wind proved a big handicap during the full-time game, and none of the backs succeeded in getting off to lengthy runs. George Sauer proved to be as consistent as any of the ball-carriers, but wasn't able to get away, because of the slippery turf and ragged interference.

### Roby's Punts Outstanding.

Outstanding in the tilt was the punting of John Roby, who played an end post on the Red eleven. Several times he succeeded in getting off kicks which sailed over the head of LaNoue, safety man for the Whites. LaNoue performed very efficiently for the Whites at quarterback, and ran back the punts in good fashion.

In the first half the White line proved impenetrable as far as the opposing ball-luggers were concerned, and attempts at an aerial game were made, although to no avail. This line is the one which at least temporarily is hoped to be the varsity forward wall for next fall.

### Reds Hold Upper Hand.

However the second half, with two completely revised lineups in action, the tide turned and the Reds held the upper hand all through the third and fourth quarters. Attempts at a passing attack proved futile for both sides, and the goal line was not in any particular danger previous to Eldridge's touchdown run.

Although the quality of play wasn't quite up to that expected,

considering the creditable performance put on in practices this week, the weather was largely responsible for the ragged play, and better showings are expected in later scrimmages in the spring practice period.

Men putting up especially good games were Ralph Eldridge, George Sauer, Johnny Williams, Elen White, Bob Benson and Jerry LaNoue among the backs, and in the line Gail O'Brien, Clair Bishop, Warren DeBue, Franklin Meier, Lee Penney, Elmer Hubka, Neal Mehring, John Roby, Forrest McPherson, Ed Uptegrove and Glenn Jones.

### The starting lineups:

Reds	Whites
Searcy	Kilbourne
McPherson	O'Brien
Mehring	DeBue
Morchem	Meier
Hubka	Bishop
Korinkedes	Thompson
Roby	Penney
White	LaNoue
Mead	Miller
Borwell	Sauer
Williams	Parsons

## MORE MEN TREATED BY HEALTH SERVICE

### Large Number of People Apply for Swimming Examinations.

More than one and a half times as many men students applied for treatment at the student health office as did women students during the month of February. Of the 1,203 students that visited the student health office last month, 748 were men while 455 were women.

Of this number a heavy percentage of them applied for swimming examinations, typhoid inoculations and smallpox vaccinations. Swimming examinations totaled 155, typhoid inoculations numbered 39 and smallpox examinations for the month were 79.

Among other items reported by the student health service were 203 prescriptions filled, 33 house calls made by university doctors, 67 hospital days in the student infirmary 73 students treated at the college of agriculture health service, five basal metabolism tests given, six electrocardiograms administered, four health certificates issued, and three X-ray pictures taken.

## DEAN RECEIVES INVITATION

O. J. Ferguson May Attend Dinner in Honor of Elihu Thomson.

An invitation has been received by Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering, to attend the Testimonial dinner given by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in honor of the eightieth birthday of Elihu Thomson. Thomson, according to Dean Ferguson, has devoted his life to science and is one of the foremost in the field of electrical engineering. He has also achieved success as an inventor, teacher, scientist and author. One of the first dynamos used successfully for arc lighting was a Thomson-Houston machine.

## Dr. Gibbons Will Talk On Geography of India

Dr. Rebecca Gibbons of the home economics department will speak at the Irving Junior high convocation period Wednesday. Her talk is one of a series of geography lectures to be given at Irving. Dr. Gibbons' subject is "India." She will appear costumed as a Hindu lady of the better class.

## Memorial Stadium Is Comparable to Pie-Shaped Slice of Silver Dollar

Take a narrow pie-shaped slice out of a silver dollar, enlarge it to playing field size, stand it on its point, and then you have the football playing field in the Memorial Stadium. Since 1923, university teams have played on what amounts to a 190 foot slice out of a horizontal cylinder 360 feet long and with a diameter of 6402 feet, or more than a mile. A silver dollar on edge is almost an exact replica of such a cylinder.

The stadium playing field is not level, according to O. A. Ellis, university construction engineer, who had charge of designing the playing field. The two side lines of the playing field are of the same elevation, but the north and south center line is one foot higher than the edges.

According to Mr. Ellis, all north and south lines in the field of Memorial stadium are level and all east and west lines swing in a true circular arc with a radius of 3201 feet. This circular crosssection of the field improves the drainage among other things. The next time you are in the stadium, says

## CONFERENCE CATCHES

BY BURT MARVIN.

The weatherman hardly gave the Husker footballers good treatment Saturday afternoon in their full time scrimmage. That frigid north wind packed plenty of punishment for spectators, who were few, and for the players. When it comes to playing the first time in a spring football session, the players probably would prefer to have warm hands with which to handle the football. Coach Bible had planned to run each of the two teams, designated as Red and White, thru a full time game, but due to the adverse elements only half time was played by each eleven, making a full game for each outfit.

Probably if it had been a decent day for outdoor playing, plenty of flashy football would have been seen. However, cold hands hardly help in carrying out reverse plays and passing formations. Many attempts at passing plays were made, but proved to no avail, because of poor passing and the same kind of receiving—or the main reason, the weather.

John Roby lived up to his reputation as a good punter, and sent the spheroid sailing for plenty of yardage several times during his thirty minutes of play. He also performs very efficiently at his end position which he plays while he isn't booting the ball out or danger. The Whites were expected to trim the Reds, what with being made up largely of first team men from last fall's campaign. George Sauer performed quite brilliantly, but never was able to threaten to score, because they always had to start the drive so far down the field.

On the defense the White line looked plenty efficient, but in offensive play it left plenty to be desired. Bishop and DeBus appear to have a big season in sight. Being comparatively small is a handicap to a guard in some ways, but in running interference, a small man at this position usually has plenty of speed, a definite advantage.

Now the athletic board has decided it is unable to support tennis as an intercollegiate competitive sport here at Nebraska. It is too bad that any sport must be cut, but I suppose it might as well be tennis as well as any. Personally, I think it is sad to drop it, for that game is my favorite, and I think it is a swell sport in which intercollegiate competition should be carried on.

## Y. W. Industrial Staff To Hold Open Meeting

The Industrial staff of the Y. W. C. A. will hold an open meeting on Monday, March 20 at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. The meeting will be the form of an open forum. The ideas and writings of Karl Marx, German writer, will be discussed.

## Fire Slightly Damages Garage of Fraternity

Fire starting from burning leaves caused only slight damage to the Phi Gamma Delta garage, 1339 So. 19th, Saturday morning. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

## Athletic Department To Eliminate Tennis

Because of a deficiency in funds at the Athletic department the University has decided to eliminate tennis from the Nebraska sports calendar. The Athletic board reached this decision by declining to "put any money" into the net sport. They did state, however, that the varsity team would be allowed to compete with other Universities if each member wished to furnish his own transportation.

## MAGAZINE PUBLISHES ARTICLES BY DR. LINK

### Professor Conducts Unusual Survey on 'Place Names In Nebraska.'

The only work of its kind ever completed in the United States, a bulletin "The Origin of the Place Names of Nebraska" was printed by the Nebraska Geological Survey last week. Written by Dr. T. J. Link of Seward its purpose is to preserve the history of the various place names in the state.

Dr. Link, who is a professor at the Concordia Teachers College, Seward, spends part of his time at the Conservation and Survey division as special research assistant. He put in more than twelve years of work gathering information for his thesis, which was the basis for the bulletin. He was granted his doctor's degree in the spring of 1932. The information was gathered by interviewing and corresponding with thousands of individuals, and by carrying on an immense amount of field work.

The place names of Nebraska are studies in their various classes, with examples of each class being given. They are divided into natural and cultural classes, with these divisions being subdivided into inherent, adherent, relational, and material and spiritual culture classes, respectively. These are further divided into minor groups, according to distinctive differences in the names.

## TICKET SALES TO BEGIN

### Ducats for Tibbett Concert Will Be on Sale at Ben Simons.

Tickets for the Lawrence Tibbett concert, April 3, in the Coliseum, will be placed on sale Monday morning at Ben Simons and Sons, according to an announcement from Florence Gardner. A ticket office has been maintained at the Hotel Cornhusker during the past few weeks to accommodate those who desired early reservations by mail.

Tibbett comes to Lincoln after a successful season in the east where he has played the title role in "Emperor Jones," composed by Louis Gruenberg from the play by Eugene O'Neill. It was this piece that Tibbett sang Saturday afternoon for the free milk fund benefit concert in New York.

## 1,000 STUDENTS VISIT UNIVERSITY

### Douglas County School Pupils Spend Day in Lincoln.

Approximately 1,000 pupils of the Douglas County schools spent Saturday in Lincoln touring the university campus and visiting the state capitol.

The party of school children came to Lincoln in a special 15-car train, arriving at 9:30. The group was divided, half going to the campus and the rest were taken to the capitol. During the afternoon the university group toured the capitol and the other went over the campus.

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## TRACKSTERS PREPARE FOR KANSAS RELAYS

### Allen Announces Complete Program for First Major Event.

LAWRENCE, Kas.—With the indoor season of track and field finished for the season attention of the star athletes of universities, colleges and junior colleges in the middle west and southwest is turned toward preparation for the eleventh annual Kansas relays which will open the major relays carnival season at the University of Kansas Memorial Stadium here April 22.

The complete program of events for the Kansas Relays this spring was announced today by Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics at Kansas and manager of the Relays. There are listed eleven relay races and nine special events for individual athletes, in addition to an open A. A. U. decathlon event sponsored by the Missouri Valley A. A. U.

The six relay races for university class teams include those at 440 yards, 880 yards, one mile, two miles, four miles and a distance medley (440, 880, 1320 and mile).

Four relays for college class teams are at 880 yards, one mile, two miles, and distance medley (440, 880, 1320, mile).

There also is a one mile relay for junior college teams.

The nine special individual events open to university and college men are: 100 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, 1,500 meters run, shot put, javelin throw, discus throw, running high jump, running broad jump, and pole vault.

There also is a possibility that the 480 yard shuttle hurdle relay will be included on the program again this year, Dr. Allen said, provided there is enough demand for it from track coaches.

The Kansas relays is carrying on this year despite adverse conditions in college athletics and advance word from track coaches indicates that there will be a classy field of athletes assemble for the Kansas games.

Coach Henry F. Schulte, dean of Big Six Conference track mentors, has been announced as the referee for the eleventh annual holding of the Kansas Relays, and John Grover of Kansas City will serve as starter for the tenth consecutive year.

## CLUB TO STAGE TRYOUTS

### Dramatic Society Will Give Tests for Membership March 30.

Tryouts for membership in the Dramatic club, according to Lee Young, president, will be held one week from next Thursday night, March 30, in the Temple theatre. Any student properly enrolled is eligible to tryout.

A committee of club members will be in charge of the tryouts, which will consist of short skits or dramatizations prepared for the occasion. Candidates will be allowed to choose their own selections and they will be judged according to the merits of their presentation.

## MRS. GRAMLICH WILL GIVE TALK AT AG VESPER

Mrs. H. J. Gramlich will discuss "What Home Economics Shows Do for Us" at vespers on the AG campus Tuesday, March 21, at 12:15 o'clock. Mrs. Gramlich is a graduate student in home economics. All university women are urged to attend this meeting, especially those who are interested in this line of work.

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