

SOFT FIELD KEEPS HUSKER GRIDSTERS CONFINED INDOORS

Coach Bible Shows Motion Pictures to Football Candidates.

Because of the muddy field Thursday afternoon Coach Bible did not send his spring football candidates thru an outdoor drill. Motion pictures of Husker plays in games last fall were shown, and faults pointed out. The Nebraska mentor also stated that during next week, which is the final week of practice, punt formation will be taken up.

In Wednesday's scrimmage three men were injured, George Sauer, Ralph Eldridge, and Warren DeBus coming out of the fray on the casualty list. Sauer had his old knee injury aggravated, Eldridge received a back injury, and DeBus got a cut lip in a collision with another player. Eldridge's injury was the most serious, but X-ray pictures taken Thursday afternoon showed nothing but muscle bruises. At first it was thought his spinal column might have been hurt. Warren DeBus had two stitches taken in his upper lip, following the collision, which was the result of confusion in signals.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 there is to be a full time game between two teams, the Reds and Whites. In a previous game two weeks ago the Reds came out ahead 6 to 0, with Ralph Eldridge scoring in the last quarter. Bad field conditions caused the low scoring.

In the Wednesday scrimmage the Whites looked much the better, and were reeling off plays in great fashion. George Sauer and Hubert Boswell were in the leading roles, the latter scoring twice after 100 yard runs. Bernie Masterson appeared for practice Thursday afternoon for the first time this spring.

BAND ORGANIZATION INITIATES FOURTEEN

Society Holds Ceremony And Banquet at YMCA.

Fourteen pledges to Gamma Lambda, honorary R. O. T. C. band fraternity, were initiated Wednesday night. The ceremony and banquet were held at the Y. M. C. A.

The new members, who were pledged last week, are: Homer Rowland, Ramon Colvert, Charles Minnick, Robert Gant, William Hammond, Neil Burr, Willard Sunderman, Owen Johnson, Richard Christensen, and George Goodale.

Jack Plamondon, president, Wilford Scott, treasurer, and W. T. Quick, faculty adviser, are making arrangements for a down town party which will be held in honor of the new members.

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STUDENTS REFUSE TO BEAR ARMS FOR KING

Dispatches from England Show Growing Militant Peace Movement.

NEW YORK. (CNS). Dispatches from England this week indicated a growing militant peace movement in British universities which has crystallized in the form of announcements by students that they would refuse to bear arms for king or country.

The most recent instance, it is reported, was the action of students of the University of Glasgow, who voted 634 to 568 in favor of a declaration that they would not take up arms for Britain or King George.

Previously, it was said, students of the Oxford Union and the University of Manchester had voted in favor of similar declarations. The student actions are declared to be causing widespread comment throughout the empire.

INTERFRAT DEBATE QUESTION IS LISTED

Entries for Tourney Must Be in By Friday Afternoon.

The question chosen for the interfraternity debate tourney which is to be started April 16 is "Resolved, That the Colleges and Universities of the Big Six conference Should Permit the Subsidizing of Athletes." This question is very pertinent because of the fact that it has brought about quite a bit of argument in athletic circles throughout the country during the last few years.

Fraternities wishing to enter should phone the athletic office before Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

A regular intramural award will be given the house winning the tourney, and intramural points will probably also be awarded.

Each fraternity is to enter one team of three men, who will be prepared on notice to debate either the negative or affirmative of the topic, and the house having the affirmative team is to be host at the debate. The Carnegie report is good reference material, and cases of investigation into subsidization of late are the Jim Bausch affair at Kansas, the Iowa university trouble two years ago, and the ousting of Blackmer and Break, two Iowa athletes early this winter.

Last season Delta Sigma Lambda won in the finals from Beta Theta Pi on the question concerning enforced R. O. T. C. drill in the university.

COLLEGE STUDENTS INSTITUTE STRIKE

School President Warns "Strikers" Against Too Many Cuts.

Because of the administration's decision to abolish the course in journalism and to dismiss two professors a short lived student "strike" was instituted at Center college recently, but came to an abrupt end when President Turk of the college appeared unexpectedly in the midst of the "strikers." About 250 male students had gathered to consider plans for an extension of the "strike" when Turk took the platform and told students to proceed with the "strike" if they desired but warned them that penalties for unexcused cuts from classes would fall hard.

"I understand you have just voted to continue the strike," he said, "Go on with your strike as long as you have cuts to spare, but anyone found guilty of influencing another person will be expelled from school." Any fraternity voting in favor of the "strike" he said would be abolished from the campus. Students said they would return to their classes.

Dr. Pool Will Give Illustrated Lecture

Dr. Raymond Beel, chairman of the botany department, will give an illustrated lecture on "Norway," at the Grace Lutheran church tonight. Prof. A. L. Lugn of the geology department who is the president of the Crusader class is in charge of the meeting.

Oklahoma Baptist will have a girls track team this spring if present athletic plans are successful.

SOONER CINDERMEN WILL ATTEND MEET

Oklahoma Squad to Enter Annual Competition At Tulsa.

NORMAN, March 30.—Coach John Jacobs will take an even dozen University of Oklahoma track athletes to Tulsa Saturday afternoon for the Tulsa Athletic club's first annual indoor meet Saturday night at the fair grounds coliseum, he announced today.

Bill Newblock, of Norman, veteran high jumper, who astonished the spectators at the first Oklahoma amateur meet here Saturday by establishing a new Sooner record of 13.9 seconds in the 120 yard low hurdles (ten hurdles), running on the grass of the football field and nosing out Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist university's world's interscholastic high hurdle record holder, will lead the Sooner contingent, competing in both the high jump and the 50 yard low hurdles.

The Sooner mile relay team, composed entirely of sophomores, which defeated the crack Oklahoma Baptists by seven yards Saturday in 3:19.7, fastest mile relay ever run in Oklahoma, also will make the trip. Two members of the team, Bart Ward, Big Six indoor 440 yard champion, and Loris Moody, Big Six indoor 880 yard champion, were clocked in 49.1 seconds each with a running start around two curves in Saturday's race.

Whit Cox, the Tulsa Torpedo, new Sooner sprint sensation who did 9.8 seconds to conquer Peyton Glass, Missouri Valley conference 100 and 220 yard champion from Oklahoma A. and M., will renew his rivalry with Glass and also with Lee Hall, big Kansas sprinter, at Tulsa. Cox bowed to Hall in the recent Big Six indoor meet.

The Sooners also will make a strong bid in the field events with Albert Gilles in the shot put, Newblock, Douglas Barham and Tom Simms in the high jump, and Simms and Ward in the broad jump. All three Sooner high jumpers cleared 6 feet 1 inch in the meet here last Saturday.

Ray Dunson, little 30 year old Indian who is essaying a comeback with the Sooners this year after a five year absence from the track, will run in both hurdle races. Dunson was running third here Saturday in the 60 yard high hurdles when he struck the next to the last fence, finishing fifth in a field of fourteen starters.

SOONER EXECUTIVES PONDER OVER ORDER

Governor of Oklahoma Demands Changes in University.

OKLAHOMA CITY. (CNS.) Executives of two of Oklahomas leading institutions of higher learning this week were pondering with alarm over Governor William H. Murray's executive order providing for numerous drastic changes and consolidations in college divisions.

The order affects the University of Oklahoma at Norman and the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college at Stillwater and provides:

1. That the university's college of engineering and school of home economics be transferred to the A. and M. college.
2. That all pre-medical and pre-law students and the school of geology be transferred from the Stillwater campus to the university at Norman.
3. That normal schools at both institutions be abolished and that education students in these divisions be transferred to regular state normal schools in other parts of Oklahoma.

Numerous difficulties were being encountered in carrying out the order, which caught both institutions by surprise, inasmuch as the reorganization would necessitate the transfer of some 1,400 students to the A. and M. campus, with the university receiving only about 100 in return.

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PRESIDENTS OPPOSE BILL

Officials Plan to Organize Against Proposed Law To Change System.

AUSTIN, Tex. (CNS). Presidents of state teachers' colleges in Texas this week were organizing their forces to oppose a bill, now under consideration by the state legislature, which would reorganize the college system.

Under the proposed reorganization, a number of the teachers' colleges would be reduced to the status of junior colleges. This, the presidents contend, would constitute false economy.

PI LAMBDA THETA HOLDS INITIATION

Society Stages Ceremony At YW Wednesday Evening.

Pi Lambda Theta, educational honorary and professional organization for women, held initiations for twenty-two new members at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening.

Those initiated were: Anna Lucile Bearg, Evelyn O'Connor, Beula Persell, Lois Picking, Ruth M. Jefferson, seniors; Jean Alden, Kathleen Smith Becker, Ruth Arline Cherney, Marie Louise Davis, Kathryn H. Evans, A. Altine Hahn, Betty Bernice Kelley, Marion Lawson, Marcella Mason, Helen Nesbit, Elizabeth Pancoast, Ruby Schwenley, Dorothy Stewart, Grace Young, juniors; and Ferne Misner, Mildred Whiting, and Ellen Anderson, graduates.

Betty Hobbs, Lincoln, president of the organization, had charge of the initiation which was followed by a dinner honoring the new members.

WEATHER CONTINUES COOL

Blair Announces .76 Inch of Rain Fell in Lincoln Wednesday Night.

Cool weather in Lincoln and vicinity is to continue for the next day or two, according to Thomas A. Blair, University meteorologist. Fair Friday accompanied by cool weather was the prediction.

General showers fell over the state of Nebraska Wednesday night. It was reported that .76 on an inch of rain fell in Lincoln Wednesday night.

Use Found For Broken Plates and Tea-Cups

AMES, Ia., March 30.—At last—a use for broken teacups and chipped plates!

Old tableware, ground up and mixed with a little fresh clay, may be made into grade A pipe bowls, according to Howard R. Erwin of Ames, graduate student in ceramic engineering at Iowa State college. Erwin says that pipe bowls made in this manner—he worked out the process in the course of ceramics experiments he is conducting—need not be broken in and provide a cool, satisfying smoke.

So, if you find the old briar a bit too bitey, sneak a few old saucers from the pantry shelf, smash them thoroughly and make yourself a handful of brand new pipe bowls.

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CONFERENCE CATCHES

BY BURT MARVIN.

"Resolved: That the colleges and universities of the Big Six should permit the subsidizing of athletes." That's the question picked for the annual interfraternity debate tourney which is to start April 16. During the last few years that has been quite a question thruout this conference and others, and it has caused quite a bit of bitterness and enmity.

Three years ago Jim Bauch of Kansas was under fire, athletic authorities of other Big Six institutions claiming he was subsidized by Kansas athletic authorities and alumni. Wichita U., from which school he was convinced he should migrate to Lawrence, started the howling, and the present Olympic decathlon champ was disqualified from further conference competition. That was quite a ruckus and almost caused Kansas to be ousted from the conference. But on their promise that hereafter they'd be nice the Jayhawks were allowed to continue in Big Six competition. So the question is very debatable around here, altho the negative appears to have thus far held the upper hand.

Iowa university has been under fire in the Big Ten for some time, and whenever athletic heads of other schools feel like taking out a grudge on someone, they immediately see to it that at least two of the Hawkeye athletes are given the gate. In 1931 in a big raid on Iowa City headquarters Big Ten officers saw to it that twelve men lost their jobs at the "tall corn" school. Again early this winter it was seen that the Iowa basketball team was too good, and its two stars, Blackmer and Break, were booted out on the flimsiest of evidence. It seems that before entering Iowa, they played on an amateur team representing a laundry at Cedar Rapids, and some technicality was basis for expulsion.

The Carnegie foundation report No. 23 should be valuable for reference for those debating the topic. It was this Carnegie snoop which caused such a furor in intercollegiate athletics circles a couple of years back, and many schools were put on the spot. The trouble is that schools find it so easy to get around anti-subsidizing rules, and thus a conscientious athletic department has the poorer team.

The mile relay team down at Oklahoma is a mighty speedy outfit. Last Saturday afternoon at Norman in the Oklahoma Amateur meet it turned in the time of 3:19. All of the men are sophomores, Bob Moore, Bill Thompson, Loris Moody, and Bart Ward performing as the four man team. Nebraska holds the Big Six mark in this race, the team last year running it in 3:19.6.

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