HUSKER MENTOR REDUCES VARSITY SQUAD TUESDAY

Scofield, Hubka, Brown and DeBrown Placed on 'B' to Get Experience.

INCLUSIVE DRILL GIVEN

Cold Drizzle Fails to Halt Cornhusker Daily

not prevent the Cornhuskers from taking their daily work-out Tuesday, and almost a full squad braved the cold rain that hit Memorial stadium to continue the preparations for the opening Wyoming encounter here next Satur-

day.

A complete rigamarole of training was on the schedule, blocking, passing, running, kicking, defensive work, and offensive work, findered drill and five ishing off with signal drill and five laps around the field. And a good time was had by all.

Despite the drizzly weather very

few men were missing from the varsity or "B" teams, who worked out simultaneously and then opposite each other in scrimmage, as Coach Bible continued his efforts towards making his men blocking-

perfect.
The Husker mentor narrowed his varsity squad by four when he de-moted Wallace DeBrown, Vernon Scofield, Ladas Hubka, and Asher Brown to the "B" team, DeBrown was recently called to the varsity, while the other three withstood the first cut made. All are linemen—

tackles or guards. Rain didn't dampen the order of the linemen when it came to block-ing, and they tore into their frosh opponents with a will, first the line and ends taking their turn, and then the backfield and ends taking their turn, and then the backfield and ends taking their line of vision. Now Carideo is at the end of his rope.

ficult to throw and to receive. But in spite of these handicaps the Six champs. He is probably just as good a coach as most in the Big Six, but he just hasn't the materia tossing combinations completed a good many of their forwards, Chief Bauer and Sam Francis doing the most of the tossing, and Lloyd Cardwell, Jerry LaNoue, Bernie Scherer and Johnny Williams on The student body refuses to sup-

the comparatively weak "B" team plays before they could be fairly gotten under way, two teams of Red-shirted warriors parading their wares for the coaches. While one team stopped the nubbins, the worker out between the season, and that is asking very. other worked out between the posts, digging into each other with a will, and charging into the tack-

rather well, considering the condi-tions under which they were run.

nesday's encounter.

HIGH-POINT GROUPS TO

Mass Meeting.

Groups winning the highest number of points in intramural sports last year will be awarded plaques at the W. A. A. mass meet-

sports board. A feature of the eve-ning will be the presentation of Miss Shelby, new sponsor of W. A. A. Following this, the or-ganization of W. A. A. will be explained.

Members of the executive council are Jean Brownlee, Hallene Haxthausen, Doris Riisness, Elizabeth Bushee, Maxine Packwood, Christobel Weaver, Jean Palmer, Eleanor Neale, Alice Beekman, Sarah Louise Meyer, Faith Arnold, and Beth Taylor.

Dr. and Mrs. Weatherly Entertain for Students

Students of the university are invited to attend a party given by Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Weatherly at the Unitarian church, located at 12th and H sts., on Friday, Sept. 28 at 6:30 p. m. Everyone is wel-come. Those who plan to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Weatherly at L 7200 as soon as possible.

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By Arnold Levine.

Marty Brill ran rampant in East-ern football circles some years ago as halfback for Notre Dame's Ramblers, but Nebraska boasts the most recent edition of a football inclined Brill in Harold Brill, sec-ond cousin to the famous Marty who has matriculated in the uni versity, and will be seen toting the pigskin for the black clad frosh pigskin for the black chal from some of these days. At present he is rather incapacitated with a bad-ly sprained ankle, but under the treatment of Doc McLean, he is

rapidly coming around into shape. Harold hails from Norton, Kas., Workout.

Even the gods of nature, notably one Jupiter Pluvius, could not prevent the Cornhuskers

Harold halls from Norton, Kas., where he raised cain with Jayhawk football circles in general, weighs 180 pounds, and, like his cousin, plays halfback. We'll be seeing and hearing much of him before his four years of Husker football are finished.

a successful quest for football titles. While the concensus of opinion is that Oklahoma and Nebraska are the most powerful elevens in the Valley, Missouri pops up with a host of veterans, and Iowa State and Kansas do likewise. The one team from whom we haven't had a regular storm of ballyhoo is the Kansas Aggies. Evidently the Manhattan institution is going to save its say for the field, and show the Middle West what it has rather than tell about it.

Frank Carideo chose the hectic

unstable career of a coach rather than accept a professional football contract. The Missouri alumni association had the idea, and it seemed very good at the time, that with Carideo's name attached to the institution, all those football men who were matriculating at Nebraska, Oklahoma and sundry other valley schools, would change their addresses to Columbia, and fight for the old Mizzou. It was a good idea at the time, but it just didn't work. Carideo and the Bengals got a lot of publicity, but the He has to produce a winning team A real passing drill was part of the afternoon's work, the rain wet-ting the ball until it was both dif-Six champs. He is probably just as the completion end.

The varsity showed its merit at defensive gestures by smothering the comparatively weak "B" team itself is downhearted, discouraged. There most likely are season, and that is asking very, very much.

posts, digging into each other with a will, and charging into the tack-ling dummies.

Real downpour put a halt to proceedings after a short signal drill, but most of the plays clicked rather well, considering the conditions of the conditio tions under which they were run.

Wednesday will bring scrimmage between the varsity and the frosh-nubbins combination for the approval of Husker fans, and will be the last day of open practice before the initial kickoff. Gates will be closed Thursday and Friday. be closed Thursday and Friday, and a great coach. In his years of during which time the Husker coaching at the Manhattan college, board of strategy will attempt to eradicate defects noticed in Wedcise to a foremost ranking in valley circles. For the last three years his teams have been the big obstacles in Nebraska's march toward conference titles, and on RECEIVE W.A.A. PRIZES one occasion it was only a spectacular run by a little Nebraska quarterback that brought victory after Nebraska entered the fourth quarter beaten by three points. Douglas and Russell were men

the Indiana grid team this year, supervise the full program of and his place at Kansas State will be taken by Lyn Waldorf, former head mentor at Oklahoma A. & M. Waldorf turned out some powerful plaques at the W. A. A. mass meeting to be held Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7 o'clock in the armory.

Jean Brownlee, president of the organization, will preside at the meeting and present the members of the executive council and the sports board. A feature of the statement of the executive council and the statement of the executive council and the statement of the executive council and the statement of the statement

BASEBALL WORKOUTS FOR NEBRASKA'S NINE

Coach Knight.

Fall may not be the best time in the world for baseball practice, but Coach Wilbur Knight of the Nebraska nine is basing a lot of his hopes for his 1935 edition on worked with will begin Sant

workouts which will begin Sept.
26 on the Ag college field.
Coach Knight is acting on the same principle which has prompted coaches to devote balmy spring days to football and basketball, namely, that early practice will help him and his assistants get a line on the prospects.

Perhaps the chief reason for his drastic action is the immediate

necessity of finding men to fill seven important positions left open by graduation. Before bad weather grips Nebraska in earnest, Knight hopes to have these positions al-most definitely settled, so that he can start in next spring with plenty of tried competitors.

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Ten lettermen will add impetus to Nebraska's chances of a successful 1935 year. Lettermen are available mostly for the same positions, however, and two pitchers, two catchers, a short stop, outfielders, and a third baseman, must be replaced. Replacements will have to come from students who are interested in baseball and are willing to work out this fall. who are interested in baseout and are willing to work out this fall, for the early sessions are un-doubtedy going to prove invaluable when the season gets under way,

Knight emphasized.

"The purpose in calling this fall practice is to bring out those fellows interested in baseball, and to get organized before the spring session," Coach Knight stated. session," Coach Knight stated.
"Valuable material is at hand on
the campus and we hope to discover it during fall practice."

All men on the campus who have had experience or are interested in baseball should get in touch with Knight at once. He can be reached through the athletic department.

FIRST NEBRASKA BLUE PRINT ON SALE FRIDAY

Publication to Be Distributed in Mechanical Arts Building.

First of the year's eight issues of the Nebraska Blue Print, uni-versity engineering publication will be on sale Friday in Mechanical Arts building, according to Marvin Nuernberger, editor of the publica-

The October issue, containing sixteen pages, will feature articles of especial interest to freshmen, written by Dean O. J. Ferguson of

day, along with single copies.

Y. M. PLANS FALL FRESHMAN RETREAT

Gathering Will Be Held at Camp Kinnikinnik Saturday.

Under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, plans have been completed for this year's freshman fall retreat to be held next Saturday at Will Be Presented at Douglas and Addition school, as was Cronkite, end of All-American northwest of Lincoln. William Newcomer, cabinet member in Newcomer, cabinet members in Newcomer, cabinet member McMillin will lead the destiny of charge of socials and retreats, will

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events for the afternoon and eve-

ning.
Following a kittenball game, the campers will try their hand at an outdoor steak fry. In the evening an informal discussion of what is worth while in college will be held around the cottage fireplace. A

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around the cottage fireplace. A short meeting after Sunday morning breakfast will close the retreat. Those attending this annual affair will leave the Temple in cars at 2 p. m. Saturday. According to Newcomer, all freshmen who plan to take the trip should make reservations at the Y office in the Temple as soon as possible.

NUBBIN SQUAD LACKS BACKFIELD MATERIAL

ADDITIONS AID PETZMEN

"More men" is the cry ringing from Memorial stadium when the 'B" football team assembles, under the direction of Coaches Harold Petz and Elmer Hubka. Al-though the nubbins are fairly well supplied with material for the for-ward wall, they fall considerably short when it comes to backfield

Four games are already on the schedule for the Nebraska seconds, with the possibility that more may be added, increasing the number of contests to six or seven.

Coach Bible aided the cause of the "B's" when he sent over four of the men who have been perof the men who have been per-forming with his varsity, Wallace DeBrown, guard; Vernon Scofield, end; Ladas Hubka, guard; and Asher Brown, tackle. These shifts didn't aid the backfield in any way, however, and Petz and Hubka are still on the lookout for canable bell toters.

Hubka are still on the lookout for capable hall toters.

"I urge all men who have been in school two or three years, but who have not yet taken their degrees, and are not yet eligible to do so, to report for practice and we will find a place for them." Coach Petz stated. "The B team will have a hard schedule to meet this year, but they will not go unrewarded, since there are several rather lengthy jaunts to be made during the season. In addition, those who have shown sufficient those who have shown sufficient

those who have shown sufficient interest will be given the regular B squad sweater and letter."

At present the group is engaged in signal calling and forming the buffer which works against the varsity defense in the late evening

varsity defense in the late evening scrimmage accisions.

Johnny Miller, veteran quarter for the nubbins, was calling signals Tuesday evening and promises to be the nucleus around which the coaches will have to build their backfield.

REGIONAL CHAIRMAN OF Y. W. OUTLINES HER PEACE PLAN

Tentative Meeting for All Interested in Subject Is Set for Wednesday.

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. Miss Lautz, who was a delegate

two years ago to the convention of the World Student Christian Movement in England, will sug-gest methods of political action for peace, according to Miss Bernice A. Miller, Y. W. secretary. A tentative meeting of all those

interested in peace or internation-alism is scheduled for 5 o'clock on Wednesday.

Following the meeting a social will be held for all of those present at the meeting.

CROSS-COUNTRY RACES TO FEATURE GRID TILTS

Programs Between Halves Expected to Add Spice to Games.

Cross-country teams will race at Nebraska grid tilts this fall as the feature of between-the-halves performances, Coach Henry F. Schulte stated Tuesday. The number of meets and opponents have not been definitely decided, but the Nebraska track mentor promised at least three or four exhibitions. hibitions

Four Games Are Scheduled
For 'B' Team; Forward
Wall Strong.

hibitions.

At present only three harriers are available from last year's distance men. Glenn Funk, Howard White, and Howard Ralls. Coach Schulte is faced with the immediate necessity of securing men capable of traversing the two mile course and of getting them in shape.

shape.
Instead of the five or six mile o'er hill and dale jaunts of former years, the cross-country trek has been cut down to a mere two

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this kind should report to Coach Schulte at once in the stadium, to be ready for immediate work.

Actual workouts will begin Wednesday afternoon.

In spite of the fact that he will be run on a team basis, scored in the order of each individual's finish.

In Peru, Dr. Julio C. Tello, archeologist, has discovered a perfect-

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