

Shucks

Exchanging Coaches
New Uni Pastime.

By Ed Steeves.

It's a fad like appendix; every school is having her coaches removed. Nebraska tops the stack of coach picker-uppers getting not only a good deal, but also a super clocking of six days in the process. In contrast to this the University of Iowa lost Ossie Solem weeks ago and while still "seemingly" over the coaching prospects, all the possibilities were snatched from under their very nostrils. Their final tentative selection was Matty Bell of Southern Methodist university, also a long considered man for the Husker post. While still swaying in their coma, S. M. U. slipped in and stuffed a six year contract for more money into Bell's pockets.

He will finish out the first year for \$5,000 and from then on will receive \$6,500. From there the Hawkeye officials dropped a drag net into the south. Iri Tubbs will travel to Iowa City Tuesday to see what can be done for him as head coach.

Another of the mentor mania is that of Paul Kelley hired as Minnesota track coach.

In all this hubbub about the Jones boy most of us have forgotten that Adolph Lewandowski will join the coaching staff from Montana in the fall.

By the keyhole method, the same method that got us into the slimelight with Minnesota, we have learned of the method by which the board of control stuffed Bill. The standing mystery has been: "How did the board find Jones as an athletic figure just after he had packed up his rule book and sweat sock and retired to the army life, supposedly for good?"

Various members of the board itself have lifted the veil over this hush. The solution is this: The Jones was wearing the khaki, he was still a torch bearer in the athletic field. He was noted more for his directorship than for his coaching, and this is what the board wanted. Plus this the retiring Dr. X. Bible was an old friend of Jones and by correspondence, the Little Colonel knew that he was still in the market. With a slight tipoff from Dana and Jones' still blazing record it was a simple case of 1 plus 1 is 2 for the board.

Yesterday it was announced that toupesse Dana Bible lost his captain Himer Tippen by inelegibility. Many stood around with that "mercy, mercy" gasp, wondering what the little man would do with such a predicament. For those who are still wondering may we relate of how this captain ailment is old stuff to the new Longhorn mentor.

In his first year at Texas A. & M., Bible had a captain by the name of James A. "Ripper" Collins who gave him more trouble than a bunion wearing tight, cold shoes had a habit of going on grid excursions and staggering back to school about five days late. After it happened twice, Bible ordered that Collins play no more and stuck to it. His persistence in this measure, despite Collins' incomparable punting and passing, was one of the biggest boosts he ever received in the coaching profession.

D. HIATT CHOSEN NEW TREASURER GIRLS PEP CLUB

Donna Hiatt was elected treasurer of Tassel to finish the term of Betty Magee, who left for California recently. Miss Hiatt was elected at the regular Tassel meeting, Tuesday evening in Social Science, room 105.

Nominations were made from the floor and were limited to junior girls.

Margaret Phillippe presided at the meeting. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Militar Helping Runners In Indoor Track Workouts

A former distance runner at Wisconsin U., Dr. Walter E. Militzer, instructor in biochemistry, has lent a helping hand to Coach Henry Schulte's track squad. Militzer has been working out daily with the marathons under the east stadium, giving them many valuable hints.

Wilson Andrews, Bob West, Fred Matteson, all veteran milers; Paul Owens, Bob Allen, Art Hendrickson and several fresh are working out with Mentor Schulte's side.

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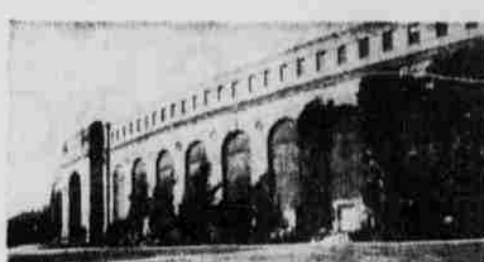
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SPY OPERATIONS



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THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THREE

Huskers Bow to Jayhawk Cagesters 27-22

HOOPSTERS GRAB EARLY LEAD BUT K. U. BOYS RALLY

Brownemen's Title Hopes Die With Stinging Kansas Defeat.

By Special Wire.

After a listless start by the crest riding Jayhawk cagesters, Kansas university came back strongly in the second half to squelch the basketball hopes of Nebraska's hardwood quintet 27 to 22 at Lawrence Tuesday night. The victory placed K. U. a notch higher in the Big Six conference race.

W. H. Brown, K. U. basketball captain, led the team to victory. He was assisted by Floyd Ebaugh, center, easily controlling the tip-off. The Cornhuskers scored at will, while the Kansas shots bounced off the backboard and gift throws went awry.

Paced by Harry Sorenson and Bob Parsons, Nebraska led 12 to 2 when ten minutes of the hard-fought contest had elapsed. Half-time score was 15 to 10 with the Huskers retaining the lead.

Tighten Defense. Dr. "Phog" Allen's championship Jayhawkers tightened their defense after the second half started, and Nebraska's bubble of a possible win over Kansas burst. Field goals by Rogers, Pralle and Noble sent the K. U. stock up a point ahead of the Huskers' quotation.

Howard Baker, fast-breaking Cornhusker forward, evened up the count when he swished a free throw thru the mesh on Noble's foul. For the next five minutes the score tied three times, but the final verdict showed the Jays five points ahead.

Parsons Bottled Up. Harry Sorenson took individual scoring honors for the Brownemen with four field goals and one free throw. Bob Parsons, who usually accounts for most of the Husker scoring, was bottled up by the Kansas defense and was able to account only for one field toss and two gift throws. Howard Baker tallied three field goals and a free throw.

Ferdinand Pralle, who helped K. U. win the 1936 basketball championship, led the way for the Jays with three field goals and three free throws. Ray Noble and Schmidt backed the high scorer with four and seven points respectively.

Summary:

Kan.	27	12	ft. 12	22	12	2
Reb.	22	10	ft. 10	20	10	2
Reb.	2	1	ft. 1	2	1	0
Hulida	2	0	ft. 0	0	0	0
Ward	0	0	ft. 0	0	0	0
Schmidt	1	1	ft. 1	1	1	0
Ward	1	0	ft. 0	0	0	0
Pralle	2	1	ft. 1	2	1	0
Noble	3	2	ft. 2	6	3	0
Durand	0	0	ft. 0	0	0	0
Sorenson	4	1	ft. 1	2	2	0
Baker	2	0	ft. 0	1	1	0
Total	10	7	ft. 7	13	4	10

Free throws missed: Kansas 8, Nebraska 5.

Officials: E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's and Gene Johnson, McPherson.

Prof. R. D. Moritz Reports Placement of 17 Teachers

The following placements of teachers were reported to the University of Nebraska teacher-placement bureau, Prof. R. D. Moritz director:

Iona May
Warren Thompson
Charles Gibbs
Helen Knudsen
Mary Carroll
Lyle Young
Doris Erickson
Jere Mickel
Vanda Mattie
Charles Bell
Dorothy Gerhard
Lois Holsten
Esther Johnson
K. Porter
Barbara Irlano
Edna Johnson
Agnes Charvat

Salem, Neb.
Danbury, Ia.
Glendo, Wyo.
Elin, Neb.
Harris, S. M.
Keystone, Neb.
Hudson, Neb.
Belle, Idaho
Gordon, Neb.
Douglas, Neb.
Nelso, Neb.
Uka, Neb.
Hobbs, S. M.
Snyder, Neb.
Sioux Falls, S. D.
Harard, Neb.
Van Meter, Ia.

Charles L. Hill, Ohio State university Negro graduate student who is studying for his Ph. D. degree, became a licensed minister at the age of twelve.

The pride of California's chambers of commerce, lazy summer weather, has been called "poor cultural background for students" by Prof. Raymond G. Gettell of the political science department at the University of California.

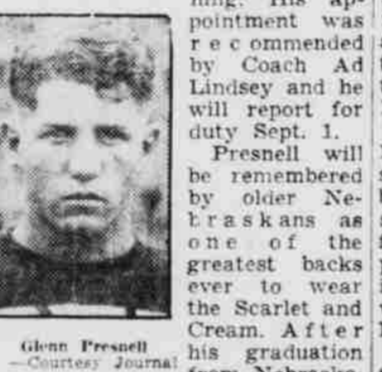


LEADS JAYHAWKERS.
Ferdinand Pralle, Jayhawk guard, who scored 6 points as the Kansas downed the Brownemen last evening 27 to 22.

K. U. ATHLETIC BOARD APPOINTS PRESNELL TO COACH BACKFIELD

Former Husker Gridster Will Report for Duty At Fall Drills.

The athletic board of the University of Kansas announced the election of Glenn Presnell, '27, Nebraska, as an assistant football coach at K. U. late Tuesday evening.



His appointment was recommended by Coach Ad Lindsey and he will report for duty Sept. 1. Presnell will be remembered by older Nebraskans as one of the greatest backs ever to wear the Scarlet and Cream. After his graduation from Nebraska, he entered the ranks of professional football, where he was a perennial star. Presnell once booted a field goal 47 yards to give Detroit Lions a 9 to 6 victory over the Green Bay Packers in 1933. This is believed to be the longest field goal in football history.

The recent poll by Sigma Delta Chi to determine an all-time All-Nebraska football eleven placed Presnell at one halfback berth.

Long Live King Biff!

By Bruce Campbell.
The middle of January, A. D., '37. When calamity befell Nebraska's eleven, the state and nation were thus informed. That the football staff was to be returned. Coach Bible deserted Nebraska's plains fold.
For the only lone star state and friends of the newsgazers groaned and the populace mourned. But his resignation was at length condoned. He had national fame as a coach of excellence.
Had no recognized peers in schedule-making capacity.
"We'll never see his like," the people said. So the athletic board snapped out in bed that started right in on a diligent search for a bird to fill Bible's empty perch.
With chairman Scott, Selick, Kansas, retired.
(Not Mrs. Smith's Al, the president's pal. But just the Latin for "and the rest".)
The board set out to hire the best.

In every middlewestern village and town, sports writers made efforts to pin them down.
But statements they spilt and reports they made none.
While public and press both slyly poked every gridiron coach in the land was named.
From the lesser known to the nation's most famed.
There was Kerr of old Colgate and Brown of S. U.
The coaches of the Vikings, Chi, and Purdue.
There was Waldorf, Warner, Henry and Spier.
Meehan, Phelan, McMillin and Weir.
The likely, unlikely, both there discussed. The records told of their methods cussed.
The papers predicted, the public prayed, tentative stats some prophets displayed. Press quarterbacks diahed out the inside dope.
But as things turned out, it was no more than soft soap.
The board, like the Arabs, stole up and away.
No fuss nor furor, but the close, silent.
But three days had passed since Bible resigned.
When they dug up a coach, contracted and signed.
His name was excluded from previous guesses.
But a man well skilled in football's thunders.
Yes, Jones is his name, more exactly, "Biff" Jones.
Six foot two of brainwork, muscle and bones.
Lawrence McConey Jones, Major to you. Army and football; he's "majored" in two. But the gleekin his competitive nature, fired.
So the army list now reads "Major Jones, retired."
They said he wouldn't or couldn't be made. To coach again, though mighty well paid.
But he's ours for five years now, all the same.
And he hopes he teaches "the old army game."
Long live "King Biff!"

INTRAMURAL CAGE RACE TIGHTENS AS LEAGUES ADVANCE

Twelve Games Wiped Off Slate; Ten Contests, Two Forfeitures.

Twelve more games were crossed off the rapidly retiring Greek and Barb intramural basketball program as 10 contests and two forfeitures were reeled off in the coliseum last night.

Class A competition saw Xi Psi Phi edge out Sigma Nu by a lone point which they garnered a 15-14 win in one of the evening's feature games. It was the second win as against a single defeat and re-established the Zips as contenders for the league five crown.

In the same league, Sigma Phi Epsilon, who had gone thru three games and was never once seriously threatened, was swamped by a rejuvenated quintet of Sig. Alpha and dropped an 18-7 decision as Shick and Davies gathered six points apiece for the winners. Most of the evening's array of maple artists were contributed by class B teams. Pi Kappa Alpha emerged with a 10-5 triumph over Zeta Beta Tau, while the Alpha Gamma Rho five was slapping an 18-7 defeat on Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Acacia's, Sammies Win.

Acacia swamped the Phi Deltas 19-4 as Place counted seven points for the winners. Sigma Alpha Mu and Kappa Sigma tangled in a tight exhibition of basketball with the Sammies on the long end of a 11-6 score.

Petsch and Davidson scored 14 points as Alpha Tau Omega shellacked the Phi Kappa Psi team by a 15-8 margin. Sigma Phi Epsilon merely led Rewalt on the floor and turned him loose as he personally accounted for 18 points in leading his teammates to a 24-6 win over a quintet of Phi Gamma Delta hoopsters.

Sigma Chi turned its A league team into class B competitors and proceeded to affix a 15-6 loss on the record of Delta Tau Delta.

Beta Sigma Psi and Phi Sigma Kappa failed to place outfits on the floor and consequently dropped their scheduled game via the forfeit route. Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu were the beneficiaries.

Barb competition was confined to a lone game as the Kriek Club outlasted the Pais club and took a 13-6 victory. The Corn Pickers and Korner Klubbers failed to make their appearance.

Procedure of Unicameral Meets Senning's Approval

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The middle of the bill for legislative presentation, Professor Senning looks toward the conclave with the same proud feeling that only Senator George Norris could sense.
Predicts Change.
Predicting one major change in the present set up of the nation's first unicameral assembly, Dr. Senning would not disclose entirely and exactly what the change would be. In all probability the change will not come about for some time, Prof. Senning declared, and whether that change involved the committee system, speaker election, or a system of voting, could not be learned.

"It may be said, generally, that there is a decided difference in the atmosphere of the entire legislative body," Da. Senning declared. "All the members are more serious-minded, more industrious, and are trying to discern the best interests of the public than they ever were before. As a result, legislation is more serious and there is less cause for criticism on the part of the public."
Press Covers Hearings.
Stating the simplicity of operation and responsibility of conduct and publicity are the most important elements in the new legislature, the political science professor and author recently of a book dealing entirely with the one-house system, declared that the public for the first time is being led into committee hearings and legislative proceedings. Offsetting the argument that the assembly is meeting for only several hours each day, Dr. Senning emphasized the fact that with the new system most of the work is done in committee hearings.

Dr. Thomas Blair Edits Manuscript Proof for Meteorology Text Book

Word has been received from Prentice Hall, New York City publishers, that Prof. Thomas A. Blair's manuscript on weather elements was so carefully prepared that it was set up immediately into galley proof for preliminary editing, according to Dr. N. A. Bengtson of the geography department.
Professor Blair is now reading the proof of the manuscript, which is expected to be off the press early in the spring. The book is included in the geography series of which Dr. N. A. Bengtson is consulting editor.

GRADUATES PREFER TO TEACH LOWER GRADES

More teachers were interested in securing instructional positions in the first, second and third grades than for any other positions in the elementary and junior high school, says Prof. R. D. Moritz, in his annual report for last year covering the records of the university teacher placement bureau. Of the 320 students registered in 1936 for junior high and grade school appointments, 102 hoped to secure beginning primary classes, while 93 preferred to teach pre-junior high courses; 63 kindergarten, 61 junior high, and one registered for the position of principal in junior high.

How did the demand compare with the supply? Professor Moritz's report reveals that there were 45 calls for kindergarten teachers, 152 calls for primary, 104 for elementary and 144 calls for junior high positions. Again the emphasis was on the individual who could teach more than one subject.

There were 22 calls at the bureau for junior high and grade school teachers qualified to instruct in two subjects, and 14 calls for those prepared to teach three subjects. The same applies to the number of grades candidates were required to teach.

There were 91 calls asking for teachers prepared to take charge of two grades; 65 calls for three grades, and 26 calls for candidates qualified to teach more than three grades. These last figures refer to elementary schools only, says Professor Moritz. However, there were 119 calls for students who were to teach one grade.

Definition of a "snap course": A course in which the professor does not check the roll, make assignments, give failing grades, and which is non-existent.

States Watch Unicameral.
Emphasizing the fact that Nebraska has the first unicameral legislature in practice in the United States, Senning pointed out that Georgia, Pennsylvania, and Vermont, the states alleged to have attempted the unicameral plan, had the one-house system in theory. Every one of the states had a council of censors which could veto any bill proposed by the one-house body. This council was entirely comparable to the senate of today, Dr. Senning maintained.

"In all, our legislature has an entire new spirit. Lobbying is more open, legislators' responsibility is greater, bills are more perfected and for the first time our legislature is doing things in a business-like manner."

AROUND AND ABOUT

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ners with Henry "Chief" Bauer. Superiority is an unfortunate feminine trait.

Miss Pound has a case against the English, our revered if stuffy ancestors. "Over there you can't take a step," she complains, "without being Mawdomed." And her brother, the noted Roscoe, it seems, took "a certain amount of pride" in flunking Oxford honor students out of his Harvard law college of former days. Are none of our fond delusions sacred?

We who love to get personal might well take heed to Prof. J. E. "Jimmy" Lawrence's solemn admonition: "You do more to destroy the thing that man values most, namely his reputation, by your vicious little college quips than you in your unthinking adolescence realize." But oh how the quips are sought after!

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Eight Cornhuskers Stated to Make Northern Trip On Saturday.

Eight Husker wrestlers will entrain Saturday for Gopher land where they will grapple with the strong matmen of Minnesota. The Gophers thoroughly trounced the Huskers last year and this year the team is pointing for the leads from the north.

Minnesota has a team of veterans while the Huskers have six new men on the squad. Last week Coach Adam's grapplers held the Iowa State wrestlers to a 14-14 draw. K-State was too much for the Huskers and took the Scarlet and Cream into camp to the tune of 19 1-2 to 9 1-2 in an earlier meet.

Knigh Brothers Lead Scoring. Milburn and Jim Knight took the lead in the scoring when they brought their totals to 8 in the Iowa State meet. Don "Flash" Flansick and Lorne Simons also broke into the scoring column in this meet.

Altho Coach Jerry Adams is not decided as to who will make the trip, the probable lineup will be:
M. Knight 118 lbs.
J. Knight 125 lbs.
Bill Lake 135 lbs.
E. Bauer 145 lbs.
Jerry Adams 150 lbs.
Don Flansick 160 lbs.
Lorne Simons 175 lbs.
Jack Hutchison of Carlisle Heavyweight

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