

By Ed. Steeves.
Our apologies are proffered to two gridders of more than average merit for their omission from the list of dramatic footballers. We mentioned John "Heloise" Howell, ace quarter, and Ada Dodson, heavy guard, as Kosmet Klub burlesk queens, but there are others.

Thurston Phelps, triple threatening halfback, is even a higher class theatrical mortal as he leads in "Bar Nothing Ranch" just as THURSTON PHELPS he does in foot- from state Journal ball. Phelps plays the role of a sober-faced judge and those in the know tell us that his portrayal is ten shades better than good.

On the gridiron, too, Phelps has held the spotlight. Daily his passing and punting grows better. Last year it was nothing to sneeze at as he pinch hit in some plenty crushal games. In last Saturday's scrimmage, you remember, it was he who was on the throw wing end of the pass touchdown.

Another burly of the sod, who has swamped mud on the face for grease paint, is Ted Doyle, bulky varsity guard. Doyle is the boy who proved he could do it in glittering manner when he tackled everything that ran from the Minnosa bench last year. Since that time, he has climbed upward with the speed of a dog-pursued kitten.

For pure yams with connection to athletics, the unraveler of the following takes the quart of conscience bracer.

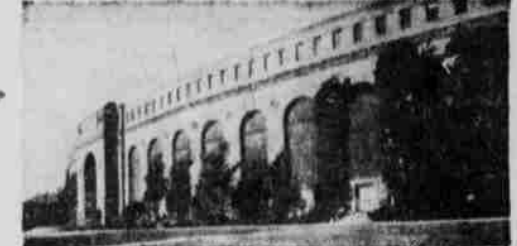
"It seems that there was a big league pitcher who once lost a hurling position because there was a left hander who was better. Since that day he has held a heart full of vengeance for every southsider.

"One day the moundsman was sauntering down the avenue with the gal friend. They came upon a ragged and cold looking beggar putting up the usual pencil vending moan. Sympathy provoked a two bit piece from his pocket and they walked on feeling their duty done.

"Did you notice that the poor man was left handed?" the sweet young thing asked the port side venger.

"Turning around, the pitcher beheld the beggar holding the cup in his left mitt. With that he walked back and calmly snatched his twenty-five cents from its tin chamber."

It may be true, but we don't believe that even a baseball player would be so "base."



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THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THREE

Trackmen to Face Minnesotans Here

Nebraska Cinder Artists To Hold First Meet With Gophers.

It will be a Big Ten representative against a Big Six member as Minnesota and Nebraska clash at Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon in a track dual. The meet has been scheduled to get underway at 1:30 that afternoon, and it will be the inaugural dual for both schools.

Returning with the spoils from the recent Texas Relays, the Cornhuskers began immediately to devise schemes of toppling the Nordics, whom they submerged last year at Minneapolis by an 80-43 count. Forced to work under the east stadium because of an all day rain, more than 50 runners reported to Coach Henry F. Schulte.

"I'll be tickled to death if we can beat them," said Coach Schulte when queried on the Cornhuskers' chance of defeating the Gophers. There was no trace of irony in that laconic statement, for the Minnesota squad is reputed to be much stronger than it was last year. The visitors have a new coach this season, Jim Kelley, who was formerly connected with DePaul university in Chicago, and he has been doing creditable things with the Gophers.

Tryouts Held.
Recently the Minnesota team held team tryouts and the times divulged in this contest portend that a battle is in the making at Lincoln Saturday. A junior, Roger Verran, tied his field house record for the 100 yard dash with a clocking of 10 seconds flat while his sophomore team mate, Ed Hepp, was caught in 10.2. Later in the trials, Hepp stepped the 220 in 23.2.

Bob Hanson ran the 120 yard high hurdles for the visitors in 15.4 seconds while Bob Hubbard broad jumped over 22 feet 10 inches. Bob Blotcky showed that he was in fine fettle by trotting the 440 yard dash in 51.8 seconds. Eric Harslem and Phil Anderson turned in times of 2:02 and 2:03, respectively, in the 880. With the exception of Capt. Dominic Krezowski, Big Ten shot put champ last year, the boys from the northern school are not very strong in the field events.

Nursing a sore wrist, Krezowski got off a throw of nearly 50 feet last week. Irwin Goodman, who threw the discus with consistency over 135 feet last season,

is, according to the Minnesota Daily, improving rapidly. The Sam Francis-Dominic Krezowski shot put battle should be one of the highlights of Saturday's meet as both performers have established national ranking in the iron ball event.

Ebaugh a High Jumper.
Yesterday's practices disclosed the fact that Floyd Ebaugh, elongated center on Coach Browne's cage team, was an up and coming high jumper as he leaped over the bar at a 6 ft 1 inch setting. Tuesday, Fred Mateson, Big Six indoor mile king, ran one and a half miles in 7:11, the best that he has run this event all season.

George "Bus" Knight, all-around sports star at Jackson high, reported for instructions from Coach Schulte on the art of flinging the javelin. According to reliable sources, Knight plans to enroll at Nebraska this fall.

Representatives to perform for Nebraska this Saturday will be selected from the following men:
100 yard dash: Fischer, Plock, Pankonin, Kovanda.
220 yard dash: Fischer, Plock, Pankonin, Kovanda.
440 yard dash: Allen, Simmons, Pankonin, Motta.
880 yard run: West, Kuper, Owen, Mill, Andrews, Browne.
120 yard high hurdles: Gish, Frank, Aden, Cardwell.
220 yard low hurdles: Gish, Frank, Aden, Cardwell.
Pole vault: Athey, Neumann, Kovanda.
High jump: Cardwell, Warneke, Neumann.
Shot put: Francis, Mills, Brook, Discus: Francis, Mills, Brook, Shirey, Javelin: H. Andrews, Frank, Poltrmann.

Sears Roebuck Sends Representative for Student Interviews

A representative of the Sears Roebuck Co. will be on the campus Friday, April 16, to interview mechanical and electrical engineering seniors who are planning to work in heating, ventilating, and air conditioning.

Appointments for interviews may be made through Prof. T. T. Bullock's office in room 306 of social science hall.

36 WRESTLERS TO VIE FOR HONOR IN ANNUAL UNIVERSITY TOURNEY

J. Adams Encourages More Men to Enter Mat Meet April 15.

More than 32 wrestling aspirants are expected to be on hand when the annual university numeral meet gets under way on the coliseum mat Thursday, April 15, at four o'clock. The final bouts are scheduled for the next afternoon.

Jerry Adams, coach of the varsity wrestlers, stated that all novices are encouraged to come out for instruction on the mat in the dressing room of the coliseum. Letterman Julius Whitman and Milburn Knight will assist the coach with those that need help. Few men have entered the 118 and 126 pound classes and Coach Adams says there is still plenty of room in those events.

Winners Get Sweaters.
The winner in each event will be awarded a numeral sweater while the loser will receive a silver medal properly engraved.

Judging from the partial list of entries it appears a lively scrap is in store for the fans when Lee Clare, Charley Miegel, and Fred Wink mix it up on the mat. Miegel, Golden Glove boxing champion, should be in good condition and aggressive. Whether or not he can tie himself into a knot better than he can sling leather will be seen next week. Clare has been a strong contender for a berth on the varsity grappling team all this season, but Bill Luke and Ed Sauer held on to their positions and Clare was forced to stand by. The Lincoln lad has been working out religiously, however, and is in good shape.

Other entries will include George Seaman, Omaha, heavyweight; Ned Anderson, 165; Paul Fidler, Mill Rose, Mont., 165; Ernest Grossman, Omaha, 126; Stan Slossburg, Omaha, 135; Wayne Smiley, Milford, 145; Les Zepp, Omaha, 145 and ag champ in that event; DeLois Johnson, Newman Grove, heavyweight; and Paul Robertson, Madison, heavyweight.

Rain Casts Damper On Grid Activities

Weather Good for Ducks But Disconcerting to Pigskin Pushers.

Once again Jupiter Pluvius, rain to you and me, is at large and once again Coach Biff Jones staged a "sheltered" workout. The routine went as usual yesterday—moving pictures opening the drill and dummy scrimmages completing under the stadium.

Coach Jones opened his spring action on the second day of March. On the second day of March the field was muddy. On the third day of March the field was muddy. These two days mattered little, for the Biffer only wanted to get his boys in suit during that time.

Gridiron Freezes.
March 3 it began to dry, but before the gridiron was thoroughly so it was frozen. The wind began to blow and the first two scrimmages were staged under highly disagreeable elements. Teeth chattered like castanets and the fans sought their fires before the games ended.

A week of this Borealis stuff followed and never before did the Huskers notice their shortage on sweat shirts so. All during this time the Biffer was holding off with his other barrel of fundamentals until better weather came, warmer weather.

Skies Cry.
Well, warmer climate came, but with it came torrents of rain and the Huskers shed their mole skins and donned track apparel. For six straight days the gridders pranced

under the stadium while the falling of the rain over their head mocked them. Then for one day it ceased and Jones took his fold to a spongy gridiron. The next day the rain poured down. It poured until vacation and then the boys went home.

Upon their return to school, they found frozen puddles on the stadium field until last Monday. On that day Jones found a dry field, a shining sun and all the elements to make an ideal practice day. He pulled out his hoar scroll of passing drills with this is only the beginning" look in his eye. Tuesday it clouded and yesterday it drizzled rain infernally. Need anything more be said?

Jones has attempted 20 days of spring practice. All of them have been without that "spring" element, save perhaps last Monday. Jones has "rained" here since February 29!

GREEK LETTER HOUSES POSTPONE HORSESHOES

Favorites Come Thru With Wins in First Round Of Tourney.

Rain halted action in Greek intramural horseshoe play yesterday as a steady drizzle converted the courts into a site more appropriately resembling a water polo tank.

Tuesday's games held true to form as, without exception, favorites bobbed up with wins.

Phi Sigma Kappa won on a forfeit from Lambda Chi Alpha, and the Delta Upsilon-Xi Psi Phi failed to materialize when both teams failed to show up. Phi Gamma Delta won a tie play-off from Chi Phi.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Beta

Golf Team Aspirants Must Report at Noon

Candidates for the Cornhusker golf team are requested by Coach Biff Jones to attend a meeting this noon in the N club room. Qualifying plans and other business will be discussed at this gathering. If you have any sort of golfing ability, do not hesitate to attend this meeting.

Sigma Psi, leaders in league one, added victories to their unblemished records. The Betas gave a charity game to the Sig Eps while the Phi Deltas were dropping a 3-0 game to the Beta Sigs.

Theta Chi hung a 4-0 defeat on Pi Kappa Alpha to finish the day's labors.

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon lead the way in league one with three and two wins respectively. The loss side of their ledgers is clean.

League two is topped by Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi. Men of these fraternities have tossed the iron shoes for three and two wins, in order.

Alpha Gamma Rho, of the Ag college, has showed the teams in league two that barnyard croquet is best played by them as knows how. They have no losses and two wins to their credit.

Play in league four is dominated by the Kappa Sigs with a brace of 4-0 wins to their credit. No defeats mark their record.

Theta Xi tops league five with two wins, 3-2 and 3-0, and no losses. At their heels are the Sigma Alpha Mu tossers with a lone win, that in their only start.

Sigma Nu heads the list in league six with wins in their only two starts.

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