

**Ears to You**  
by Elwood Randol

**HUSKERS BUSY DURING VACATION**

Husker athletic teams will be busy over the spring recess. To start the ball rolling, nine track men will journey to Austin, Tex., for the annual running of the Texas relays. Tuesday these men will join the remainder of the squad at Norman to open the dual meet season with Oklahoma.

The baseball team opens its season in Waco, Tex., with a two game series with Baylor April 4 and 5, Oklahoma April 7 and 8, and Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater, April 8.

**Boxing On the Rise**

Harry Thomas will meet the Brown Bomber in a Chicago ring All Fools' day. Gate receipts are very promising the promoters announce and the fight is likely to be a huge success. Joe Louis has been given credit for putting the fight game back on its feet. About three years ago a champion meeting an unknown would hardly have drawn enough people to pay the rent on the park. The question is often asked why people will flock to see a fight whose outcome is obvious. We ask ourselves that same question last Oct. 2. Why would all of the people gathered in Lincoln come so far to see the Golden Gophers bowl over another opponent? That afternoon we got the answer to the question. A winner is bound to fail some time. Human beings have not reached the state of infallibility yet and there is something about seeing a sure winner defeated that thrills the crowd.

Boxing fans, remembering Joe's fight with Schmeling, think that perhaps some of the Bomber's luckless opponents may filter thru his guard on one occasion and lay the Detroit low. If such a thing should happen then all want to be there. That is the best explanation for the large crowds even though the champion's opponents are not given a ghost of a chance.

**Locals Suffer**

While the national sport has been on the upgrade, the leather slinging industry in local circles has suffered a relapse. University boxers have a chance to show their wares here in school was suddenly off of last week when the all-school bouts were cancelled. Some people have often wondered why it is that boxing is such a popular sport nationally but is not a part of the intercollegiate activities here in this section of the country. Our answer to that is that the athletic department discourages the sport by not awarding letters.

**Interest in Gymnastics**

Low ebbed a few years ago with no men out for the sport. The athletic department decided to award letters and the result is that the school has a team which has acquitted itself on many occasions. This did not happen overnight, however, and should letters be awarded for boxing improvement would not be apparent immediately.

**Baseball Needs Pep Too**

The baseball team has wonderful material this year and will likely make a much better showing than last year. Facilities for the team are not of the best, however, and the coaching staff is anxiously awaiting the completion of the field northwest of the coliseum. With practice fields on the city campus and bleachers there too, interest in the sport should increase. Without moral support the team can not do the best.

**UNIVERSITY NOTES.**

Dr. Louise Pound of the English department will deliver an address at Southern Methodist university at Dallas, Tex., Monday, and will appear on a program sponsored by the Texas State College for Women at Denton Tuesday. On her return she will speak at a regional meeting of the American Association of University Women at McAlester, Okla. The last issue of the Journal of American Folk Lore contains a review by her of "The Flavor of Texas" by Prof. J. Frank Dobie of the University of Texas. Professors Oskar Edison of electrical engineering faculty; J. W. Haney, chairman of the mechanical engineering department and N. H. Barnard of the mechanical engineering faculty will represent the university at the Missouri section meeting of the society for the promotion of engineering education to be held at the University of Missouri Friday and Saturday.

The department of physical education for women will take an active part in the physical education conventions which will be held in Minneapolis this week. Monday and Tuesday the central society of directors of physical education for women in colleges will meet at the University of Minnesota. Miss Ruth Diamond, a graduate of Nebraska and now director of physical education for women at Omaha Municipal university, is president of this organization. Miss Leonore Alway, assistant professor here, is vice president and has been chairman of the program committee. From Wednesday thru Saturday the central district of the American Association for Health and Physical Education will be in convention in Minneapolis. Miss Claudia Moore will lead a discussion Friday afternoon at the dance section on "The Curriculum in the Dance." Miss Leonore Alway will preside at two meetings.

Prof. W. F. Welland of the mechanical engineering faculty has discussed new methods for measuring sludging characteristics of lubricating oils in an article appearing in The Oil and Gas Journal.

**BIFF ANNOUNCES LETTER WINNERS IN FOUR SPORTS**

Tankers, Tumblers, Cagers, Rasslers Get Major, Minor Awards.

Major "Biff" Jones, Husker director of athletics, announced major and minor letter awards in basketball, swimming, gymnastics and wrestling. The lists of B team cage award winners was also announced, along with the freshman numerical winners in basketball and swimming.

Basketball tops the list with major letters going to Paul Amen, Lincoln; Elmer Dohrmann, Staplehurst; Floyd Ebaugh, Superior; Lloyd Grimm, Omaha; Bill Kovanda, Elk Creek; Bob Parsons, Lincoln; Grant Thomas, Kearney, and Alton Warner, Kansas City, Mo.

Bob Elliott of West Point and Frank Tallman, Cresto, Ia., were minor letter winners. Basketball awards to the B team were as follows: Bruce Campbell, Lincoln; Ray Baxter, Fort Scott, Kas.; Ivan Borman, Papillion; Bruce Duncan, Broken Bow; Ralph Fitz, Lincoln; Max Hulbert, Lincoln; Robert Therien, Lincoln; Dow Wilson, Dow City, Ia., and Ervin Yaffe, Omaha.

**Freshmen Numerals.**

Freshmen earning numerals included a list of 12 yearlings as follows: Don Fitz, Lincoln; Jack Jackson, Omaha; George Knight, Lincoln; Eldon Nuernberger, Wakefield; Harry Pitcaithley, Lincoln; Al Randall, Omaha; William Ryan, Tilden; Paul Soldan, Chester; Glen Schlukschier, Uteca; Paul Schultz, Wichita, Kas.; Leonard Van Buskirk, Worland, Wyo., and Fred Worthman, Lincoln.

Four major letters went to members of Coach Jerry Adams' mat squad as follows: Delos Johnson, Newmona, Grove; James Knight, Omaha; William Lake, Lincoln and Fred Webster, Lincoln, while the minor winners were Leland Clare, Lincoln; Charles Meigel, Lincoln and Raymond Tomes, Uteca.

Major swimming honors were accorded James Davidson, Hastings; Dick Leak, Fairbury; Robert H. Smith, Lincoln and C. Fletcher Spicer, Hastings. Minor winners were Houghton Furt, Lincoln; Max Lake, Lincoln and Evelle Younger, Hastings.

**Reward Yearling Swimmers.**

Freshmen numerals went to the following mermen: Fred Fairman, Manilla, P. I.; Billy Yinouyn, Omaha; Harold Sampson, Lincoln; Robert P. Simmons, Chicago; Eollin Stoddard, Lincoln; James Weeks, Des Moines, Ia.; and Ralph Worden, Alliance.

**ADVERTISING AGE OFFERS PRIZES FOR BEST ESSAYS**

Students to Write on Theme of Consumer Benefits For Cash Awards.

Much interest has been shown in the "Advertising Age" prize contest for essays on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer" by college and university students. A prize of 250 dollars will be awarded the first prize winner in the college division, plus an all expense trip to Detroit. The contest closes April 17.

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**Four Lettermen Turn Out for Wildcat Golf**

MANHATTAN, Kas., March 29.—A quartet of lettermen in the group of candidates practicing for places on the Kansas State golf team this spring gives Coach M. F. Ahearn fairly good prospects for the season. Tryouts are scheduled for this weekend to determine the personnel of the team that will open the schedule against Wichita University here April 14.

**GREEK PING PONG TOURNAMENT SWINGS INTO FIRST ROUND**

Teams Open Competition In Five Leagues at 7 O'clock Tonight.

First round of the interfraternity ping pong tournament will take place on the intramural courts in the basement of the coliseum tonight at 7 o'clock. The tournament will be run on a round robin system. There are five team leagues, each team playing four games. Five men will constitute a team. The matches will be two out of three games, and the total team score shall be the result of the five singles players.

All equipment for play will be furnished by the intramural department. The following games are scheduled for tonight.

- League I. 7:00: Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; 7:20: Acacia vs. Beta Theta Pi.
- League II. 7:40: Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 8:00: Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Chi Phi; 8:20: Phi Gamma Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu; 8:40: Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Delta Tau Delta.
- League III. 9:00: Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Chi; 9:20: Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Sigma Epsilon.
- League IV. 9:40: Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Nu; 10:00: Beta Sigma Psi vs. Kappa Sigma.

**Highlights On the Air**

Hal Kemp, Maxine Gray, Bob Allen, Ben Pollack, Paula Gayle, Frankie Parker and a number of other famed radio, stage and screen personalities will join CBS programs in new programs for the summer.

Hal Kemp and his orchestra, and soloists Maxine Gray and Bob Allen will head a new "Time to Shine" program over CBS each Tuesday from 9 to 9:30, e.s.t., beginning April 19. Makers of Griffin Allwrite and other Griffin products will sponsor the show.

Ben Pollack and Paula Gayle will replace Jimmy Grier's orchestra and vocalist Julie Gibson on Joe Penner's broadcast starting Sunday. The show is heard from 5 to 5:30 every Sunday evening.

Kate Smith will make her debut as an arranger next Monday, when she inaugurates herself over the nationwide CBS hookup from 2:30 to 2:45 p. m. Her program will be heard thrice weekly at that time—Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

In taking this step, Kate practically eliminates herself from the stage or screen, stilling rumors that she would soon return to Hollywood to re-enter pictures.

Frankie Parker, one of America's favorite tenors, and for many years one of radio's first rank vocalists has signed a contract to appear as master of ceremonies and featured vocalist on the Hollywood Hotel programs over Columbia beginning Friday. The program is heard every Friday evening from 8 to 9 p. m. Frankie will take over Jerry Cooper's post.

During the past several months, Parker has been studying operatic roles and has been making guest appearances, so this will be his first series of programs since last November.

Allen and Benny are at it again. Seems as though both of them needed a tonic for their program, and as their feud last year brought them unprecedented success, they thought it a good idea to try it again. It might work, and it might not, because most listeners have surmised the reasons for its reopening.

However, the pair together, as they were the other night, made a hit. "I still wonder whether or not Benny can play the 'Bee'."

NBC has contracted another affiliate. The new station, their 148th outlet, is KPFA in Helena, Mont. The inclusion of the new station is part of NBC's improvement in coverage of the north mountain state area.

KPFA will operate at 1210 kilocycles. When you get it, you'll probably get WOV, but that's all right, as they carry the NBC programs, too... but pretend it's KPFA.

Boris Karloff's second appearance over the Lights Out series will be tonight when he appears in "Valse Triste," a drama of

**GREEN'S ANNEX SEASON'S FIRST TRI-COLOR WIN**

Williams, Beltz Pace Flashy Squad to Easy Victory Over Opponents.

Led by John Williams and Bob Beltz, the Green team scored its first tri-color win of the year yesterday, amassing a total of 72 points to 57 for the Orange, and 50 for the Red.



JOHN WILLIAMS

Williams was placed first in the 220, second in the 100, and third in the broad jump, to take individual high honors with 14 points. Beltz, with a double victory in the quarter and half mile, had 12 points for second high scoring honors. Williams' two performances were the bright spot in an otherwise comparatively dull day. First he beat Vincent and Pfing, both of the Green team, to the tape in the quarter mile in the fast time of 1:57. Later he did the half mile in the equally fast time of 2:02.1. Beltz ran the first quarter of the half in one minute flat, but slowed up a bit on the second quarter. Vincent also ran record in the half mile with Deifs of the Orange third.

**MEDICS MEET KAPPA SIG HOOP PLAYERS IN PLAY-OFF TONIGHT**

Phi Chi Quintet Challenges Winners of Inter-Frat Tournery Contests.

Phi Chi, three time medical college league game champs, invades Lincoln tonight to meet Kappa Sigma for the intercampus frat crown in what looks like as torrid a battle as has been fought on the coliseum boards this season. The powerful Omaha team showed its class in winning their league three years in a row to gain permanent possession of the cup awarded the winner. Members of the team to make the trip were Sanford Staley, Gayfield Hawick, Glenn Wright, Clare Wolf, John Erbes, Bob Winter, Joe Novak, and Dean Kovar.

The Lincoln team, edged out by the Phi Gams for the title, will probably start Leonard Van Buskirk and Don Moore at forwards. Wild Bill Callahan at center, with Chinchy Herndon and Dick Hitchcock at guards. Herndon, along with Stennett, who will not start Wednesday night, was a member of the all star interfrat team which played the frosh before the Kansas-Nebraska game last month. Callahan, Herndon, and Hitchcock, all football men, should give the medics plenty of trouble when the going gets rough. Other Kappa Sigs who will see service are Frank Kudrna and Yale Weigardt.

The game at the coliseum is free to all comers.

Marion Hoppert, Eric Thor; Publicity, Laverne Peterson, Donna Hiatt; Livestock, Exhibit and Parade, Ray Carter, Chris Sanders; Chairman of the other committees: Agricultural Exhibits.

- Ag Engineering: Dick Lohman; Animal Husbandry: Tom Aitken; Earl Redmond; Animal Pathology, Lloyd Schmeider; Animal Development: Marion Lillard Pratt; Chemistry, Carl Gary; Collectors, Eleanor Chase Lickers; Crop and Soil: Charles L. Galt; Entomology, William Darling; Farm Operators, Joan Lambert; Forestry: Marvin Vaughn; Rural Economics, George Lambrecht; Soils Conservation Service, Wayne Domingue.
- Honor Societies: Exhibits, Vocational Education: Marjorie Tye; L. H. Club, Margaret Randall; Art Exhibit, Ruth Brown; Clothing, Agnes Novak; Child Development, Marion Lillard Pratt; Exhibits, Carl Gary; Collectors, Eleanor Chase Lickers; Crop and Soil: Charles L. Galt; Entomology, William Darling; Farm Operators, Joan Lambert; Forestry: Marvin Vaughn; Rural Economics, George Lambrecht; Soils Conservation Service, Wayne Domingue.
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**'1938 FAIR CHATTER' FORECASTS COMING FARMERS FESTIVAL**

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ferent in entertainment, with Russ Gibson and his orchestra playing. Prices have been set at 30 and 20 cents. Farmers Fair board members, in general charge of the Fair, include the following: Agriculture Exhibits, Gordon Jones; Home Economics Exhibits, Pauline Walters; Folk Dances and Style Show, Marjorie Francis; Ruthanna Russell; Concessions, Earl Heady, Phyllis Chamberlain; Equestrian Circus, Melvin Beerman; Indoor Show,

**Kansas State Coach Expects Better Clan On Clay Courts in '38**

MANHATTAN, Kas., March 28.—"A better balanced team than last year" comments C. S. Moll, Kansas State college tennis coach, as he reviews the three lettermen and other candidates working out regularly for places on the Wildcat net team. Coach Moll has a three meet trip into Oklahoma the first week in April, but the first definite meet on the schedule is with Wichita university, here April 14.

**Since Eve Deluded Adam, Too Many Fools—Dickens**

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poison I, a strong willed man who probably sneered at silly superstition, married Maria Louisa on April 1; but his second venture into matrimony could not be called entirely successful.

**Bad Luck for Tamerlane.**

April 1 was a day of bad luck for Tamerlane (Sultan Timur, conqueror of Persia), who died on that date in 1405, and also for Robert III, King of Scots, Sigismund I, King of Poland, and Jean Baptiste Thiers, all of whom also met with death on April 1.

Ingenious men thru the ages have racked their brains to think of new tricks to play on addled individuals. Jonathan Swift, the brilliant satirist of 18th century England, was not above this type of humor as his diary for March 31, 1713, tells of a lie for tomorrow. A man named Noble had been hanged a few days before and Swift, in cooperation with two friends, planned to spread the rumor that Noble had come to life again, had escaped, had been recaptured and was under the custody of the sheriff. The hoax fell thru altho Swift did his part in circulating the story.

In France, the unlucky "fall guy" is a "poisson d'Avril" or April Fish. One All Fools' Day, a lady of high position stole the valuable watch of a friend. The theft and the thief were discovered but upon being halted before the court, she laughed the whole thing off as a "poisson d'Avril." The magistrate, being a trifle stupid and no doubt thinking this joke mislabeled, sentenced the lady to jail until the next All Fools' Day, thus proving the old adage that he who laughs first gets left or, the first liar never has a chance.

A favorite biography in England for that time of year was "The History of Eve's Grandmother." Hapless swains were sent by their lady loves to get a penny's worth of pigeon milk or some strap oil.

Whether true or false, an interesting story is told of how Francis, Duke of Lorraine, and his wife were saved on an April 1. Held captives in Nantes, this lord and lady attempted to escape on that date. Disguised as peasants, they safely passed thru the gates of the town only to be recognized by an old woman. She ran to the guard, a bright fellow who knew the score, and who only replied, "April Fool." The story finally got to the ears of the governor as a joke. Upon investigation, he found that it was no joke and that his prisoners had indeed flown.

Such an ancient and honorable history has the fete we celebrate Friday. Many men of letters or those otherwise famous have asked which is the bigger fool, the butt of the joke or the perpetrator. Whichever is truth is the "gowk," as the Scots would say, a word to the wise is sufficient. There's no fool like an April fool.

**DEBATERS MEET WESLEYAN COEDS IN CLASH TONIGHT**

William Harlan and Leo Turkel will compose an affirmative debate team which will meet a negative women's team from Nebraska Wesleyan college this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Andrews hall 126. Everyone is invited, and there will be an open discussion after the debate.

**GRIDDERS TAKE FINAL WORKOUT BEFORE RECESS**

Following Vacation Biffer Plans Ten Last Drills For Spring Practice.

Football gridgers will have their last drill before spring vacation today, but the group will return after the holidays to work out for ten more days before hanging up the mobster until September.

Latest type maneuvers under consideration by squad members are spinner plays, introduced by Major Jones yesterday during spring football practice.

Pass defense also received due consideration with the secondarily protecting their athletes. Standing on guard were Bob Burgess, center; George Seeman and Kenneth J. Ends, and in the diamond formation Theo Thompson, George Porter, Edsel Wibbels, and Harry Hopp. Wibbels stood out as he successfully broke up all heaves in his zone.

"Link" Lyman took several line-men off individually and drilled them on blocking. These gridgers, after throwing a shoulder block into an dummy and pushing it back for approximately five seconds, would then race five yards to swing a body block on another sawdust bag.

The workout wound up with a placekicking drill with Harry Hopp, Marvin Plock, Herman Robinson, and George Knight booting the football thru the uprights while the line crowded together to form a human wall.

Drill formerly begins every day with calisthenics, which the "Biffer" regards as highly essential to the welfare of the team. These setting up exercises aid the players in loosening up, and using those muscles which need development, thus preventing many an injury which is the bug-a-boo to any squad.

**INTERFRATERNITY RIFLE MATCHES BEGIN TODAY**

Twelve Houses Enter Teams In Annual Intramural Competition.

Mr. H. G. Peltz, director of intramural athletics has announced that the following teams will fire in the inter-fraternity rifle shoot. He has requested that all contestants fire with their teams.

Wednesday, March 30—1 to 4: Alpha, Beta, Xi, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta.

Thursday, March 31—5 to 12: Alpha Tau Omega, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Kappa Psi.

Friday, March 31—1 to 12: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Alpha Upsilon.

**FRENCH ALLIANCE HEARS MARIE SCHILTZ TONIGHT**

Duchesse Department Head Discusses Education Of Women.

Miss Marie Schiltz, head of the French department at Duchesse college of Omaha will be the guest speaker at the Alliance Francaise meeting this evening at 8 p. m., at the Hotel Cornhusker. "The Education of Women in France" will be the topic discussed by Miss Schiltz.

The speaker has spent several years in France. There she studied at the Sorbonne and taught at the Ecole Normale at Melun.

All students who understand French are invited to attend the meeting.



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