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The Yanks did it again. Three straight pennants is a worthy achievement for any major league team, even the Yanks, who have shown a definite superiority over every other major league ball club during the past three years. With stars like DiMaggio, Dickey, Gehrig. Ruffing, Gomez and others, they were unstoppable last year, the year before, and so again, this vear

During the early part of the season, they faltered and flound-ered, with Gehrig in a batting slump. Gomez pitching on and off ball, but once they got started, they were head and shoulders above anything in the league. Gehrig came out of his slump, and is now batting just about an even .300, Gomez recovered his old form and is now second in the league in total number of wins what they will do in the series, no one knows, but a fairly safe bet should be about 8 to 5, no matter who the National league pennant winner will be.

lowa State will continue its competition in polo this year, fac-ing Illinois, Missouri (twice). Michigan State and Illinois, again during the year. Colorful and thrill packed, polo has made a hit with the Cyclone followers and wouldn't go badly at other schools

.that is, if the other schools have enough men in them who can ride horses.

Iowa State's grid squad opens carnest, too. against Luther college on the Cyclone lot Oct. 1, having as guests probably some three or four thou- on sale to the general public as sand high school students. The soon as student ticket sales are giant Iowa State band will per- over. With 5,500 choice seats reform before the game and between form before the game and between the halves. The Cyclones should be over 1,500 left (maybe more win the game handily, but the than that) for outsiders. What band will still be an attraction. with the new identification card

Rumors to the effect that bets are already being placed on the Minnesota game seem to be float

SPORT Grid Yearlings **Relearn Football From Beginning**

Lewandowski Gives Frosh **Fundametal Tactics**

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120 frosh footballars through what From men to infants to men gain. So is the metamorphosis of the freshman footballer, at least together individual instruction yesthat is what the observer thinks terday, and stated that he would when watching the high school have four or five teams selected by today

Saturday the yearlings meet the varsity, and have only the few few days between now and then prepare for the tilt, so plenty of work is in store for them.

Running and dodging, dummy play work, fundamentals of blockng, tackling, ball carrying, punting, passing, catching, line work and every other kind of football tactics included in the books were put to the frosh yesterday in a

three hour session. Several new freshman prospects also checked out suits. They are: Fred Lindsteadt, Norfolk; Ivan Damewood, Lincoln; George Bin-ger, Lincoln; Lynn Myers, Lincoln; Kenneth Newman, Alexandria, and Joseph Allen, Cozad.

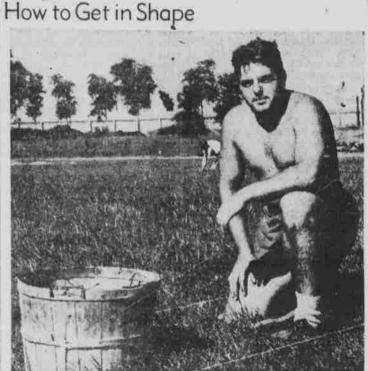
From 120 freshmen, Lewandowski has the job of picking the best half, when he doesn't even know that many personally. His conching job so far, together with that of Mehring, Armstrong, and other frosh assistants has been an excellent piece of work, what with so many boys to handle. He is well

stars come out for frosh football, inly to learn all the fundamentals liked and has a knack of getting on the right side of a kid. His talk and simple football tactics over to them about scholarship started him off perfectly, and he's been from the beginning, and in dead

Adolph Lewandowski put his that way since. Tanksterettes Meet in Gym

The Tanksterettes will noid their first meeting of the year tonight at 7:00 in room 101 at the Gym, according to the president Jane Cook. All members are strongly urged to be pres-

be laid during the evening



Here's how Burly Bill Pfeiff got in shape for these days of gruel-ing grid gambols. Bill, one of Major Jones' guard prospects, spent the entire summer outdoors working with construction gangs. The phrase "brown as a berry and hard as a nut" appropriately fits Bill's condition. He also spent some time working in the stadium where he hopes to be "working" with the varsity this fall.

> from Lincoln high, is a brother of Sam; Jerome Prochaska of Ulysses is a brother to Ray, promising sophomore end, and Dick Luther. all state end from Cambridge is from the same family as Bob, sophomore halfback. Don Bensor of Pender, a halfback who laid out of school for a year, is the brother 35 Bob Ludwick, end from Lincoln, is a brother of Ralph, varsity swimming star. Bill Kinnamon, ex-Lincoln three

National Professional Football sports star, who enrolled here tast year, but was so severely injured in a Christmas vacation auto acci dent that it was doubted whether Francis. Bernie Masterson, Russ he would even be able to walk Thompson and Les McDonald, normally again, has checked out serving George Halas' Chicago football equipment . . . He's been Bears. Masterson, a smart field playing baseball this summer .

. . .

Notes from Husker opponents in the league for the past two years, and should be in the run-at lows State is from Husker opponents at Iowa State, is from Van Meter. Bob Féller's home town ... Round-est man in the Big Six is Harold Alger, Iowa State reserve tackle,

Huskers Indulge In Light Practice; **AirDefenseWeak**

With Minor Injuries

Wibbels was out with a slightly twisted ankle. Hopp was out with an injured

heel Phelps stayed in sweat suit with a bad left shoulder.

Alfson stayed in sweat suit with an injured knee.

Pfeiff wore a masked helmet hecause of stitches around one of his eyes. Worrall in sweat suit with an

injured ankle.

Grimm was back in suit. These seven paragraphs just about tell what happened during yesterday afternoon practice ses-while Bus Knight, playing with sions on the practice sod. The Biffer had three full teams lined once. Knight got off a pair of good up, with a fourth squad short of backfield men, as he put his pro- did George Porter. Working on teges through signal practice, pass defense, first stringers looked dummp plays, calisthenics, pass defense fundamentals, and a few dreson and Petsch taking several active plays from scrimmage.

Lining up as first string were Grimm and Kahler, ends; Behm The Biffer concluded and Mill, tackles: Pfeiff and Dob- workout with wind sprints and son, guards; Brock, center; Phelps dummy plays down field. ---

wisely-taken on more fields of activity than they have desources of Bob, who played in '33. '34 and to handle effectively. Our policy here should be to be able to show that every dollar appropriated by the state is wisely expended.

"Before accepting the call to this institution I learned, thru investi-gation, that it is sound at the core on all major scores. The great majority of its faculty members are willing and eager to devote their time and talents to the development of the best possible program of teaching and research; and more could not be asked of any faculty

again that Mrs. Boucher and I are delighted to have Lincoln as our home; we are proud to be citizens

6 Gridders on Sidelines (Porter on active plays), quarter; Dodd and Plock, halves; and Callthan, fullback

Second stringers were, Shinde and Seeman, ends; Geolowski and Schwartzkopf, tackles; Muskin and Hermann, guards: Burruss, center; Porter, quarter; Petsch and Roh-rif, halves; and Andreson at full. Ashburn and Prochaska, ends; Neprud and Hitchcock, tackles: Klum and Lomax, guards: and Meier, center; Luther, Thompson, Neurnberger and Knight, backs, were the eleven making up a third squad.

On the few plays that were run the thirds, breaking into the clear punts during active scrimmage, as a little weak, with Seeman, Anpasses from Porter, while first

The Biffer concluded the day's

Lyman Combats Super Optimism

'Don't Expect Too Much,' Warns Link

'Don't expect too much of the Cornhuskers this year, for after all they're nothing but green kids," declared Link Lyman yesterday, in trying to combat a little of the propaganda put out by the "In closing permit me to say super optimists regarding 1938 Nebraska gridiron prospects.

Speaking before a Lincoln junior of the state of Nebraska; and we chamber of commerce luncheon

as J. See ĴŁ by June Bierbower

Nebraska's representation in the league this fall comes to eight.

with half of them, namely, Sam

general and a great passer, has been one of the best quarterbacks

ning when the pros make their ab star selections at the end of the

-and Lloyd Cardwell, the one and

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Notes from the frosh: Three

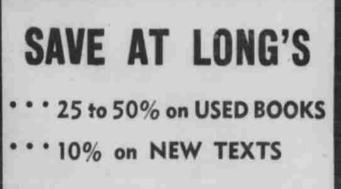
was overshadowed Bernie

ing around campus. Bets taking not connected with the university. Nebraska, but asking anywhere from 7 to 19 points have been heard about ... but as yours truly is in no position to tell you just what he thinks until the day before the game, the only comment I can make is that some people terials, and methods of instruction are quite pessimistic.

. . . .

Something tells us that a heck I have learned that many young of a lot of good seats will be put people of college age are capable of further and faster intellectual







"Facing the Pharmacy Building

JOHNNY JOHNSEN

'No' Chicago Plan means that what is right and what is wrong, educationally, tor, but has improved every year changes periodically in the light he's been at Chicago. He's been (Continued from Page 1.) of changing conditions and new throwing touchdown passes in of subject matter content, madevelopments.

"Administrative machinery, just, help carry the Bears to a "warrld that these same same men preas other means of transportation. champeenship." icted could bring only disaster. becomes out of date; it must be constantly and critically evaluated Bay, Ted Doyle a "freshman" at with a view to appropriate changes Pittsburgh Pirates, not Panthers it is to be kept at the maximum only Wild Hoss, is prancing for of service to the desired ends. Change in organization of admin- the Detroit Lions (if a lion) istration, like change of the curric- prances ... ulum, merely for the sake of

change, is quack doctoring. Administrative reorganization is lemembers of the freshman squad gitimately called for only as a are brothers of varsity squad of a members. Ed Schwartzkopf, guard of the air. accompaniment needed change, usually professedly directed at improvement, of educational objectives, or of a change of methlarged. ods for the attainment of long established objectives.

No New System. "At this point, no doubt, many

of you are wondering whether under programs that only ten have come among you determined years ago would have been dis-missed from consideration as ab- which I had a hand in framing. surd impossibilities. This merely that was adopted by the University of Chicago seven years ago. The answer is 'No.' And for two rea-sons: First, no educational program can be successfully adminstrated in any institution until and cedure in other institutions; to re- dents have lost patience with those unless hte group most vital-

> result of a conviction of its soundness; and second, there are no panaceas or mystic formulae in education except among quacks, and in policy or practice. merely because one program may merely because one program may be administered successfully by one faculty with their particular stu-tive of beneficial and lasting re-relative terms. I have been in two dent body, is no guaranty that the suits, or a disgraceful waste of

other student body in quite a different environment "During the last ten years more

significant improvements have been developed in college and university education in this country load of teaching that he does not than in any previous 50 year pe-riod in the entire history of these institutions. I am celighted to and at least periodic opp know that committees of this faculty have studied carefully during field, any more than a student the last two years some of these new procedures that seem to have demonstrated best possibilities for significant results. I hope that such studies, in the light of local



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"Of course no faculty member

sometimes even a menace.

high school and college by All inches and scales 265 American George Sauer, and was Fagler, Kansas State halfback, pretty much overlooked by all star selectors outside the Big Six secstate high school record holder in every game this year, and he way Bernie Scherer and John Howell are with Green sophomore guard at Kansas, is a

son of Pat Crowell, an all time Jayhawk great . .

Compound images are seen often over water and over cold land surfaces. The effects seen are due to the gradual bending of the light, to the continuous change in the refractive power

conditions, may not only be con- of activities, it is just as impor-tinued, but be broadened and en- tunt that he not be asked (perhans he should not even be per-"It seems to me that our most mitted) to spend all his time in important standing committee, study and in the class room. He with appropriate changes in perhas some research to do in learnsonnel from time to time, should ing how to live with his fellow be a committee on educational pol-icy and practice. It should be both him interesting and valuable to the privilege and the duty of this them. Many of the extra cullicumiltee to sludy and to report, lum activities contribute real at least once each semester, to the values to this end. These activiappropriate faculty or faculties or ties have been materially changed eral valuable remains of one of to the university senate, upon the in character and quality in many character and results of signifi- of our better institutions during cant changes in program and pro- the last decade, because the stu

unless hte group most vital-ly concerned with instruction-the reports from any and all facuity thing really worth while to confaculty-is, in clear majority, in members; and to make recommen- tribute to the educational expesympathy with the program as a dations, to the appropriate admin- riecen of the participants-using isiralive officer or to the faculty the word 'educational' in it: broadof any school or college, for the est sense, to include personality, consideration of proposed changes character, social graces cultural assets and physical skills.

relative terms. I have been in two same program is the appropriate opportunities, so the life of a fac-one for another faculty with an-ulty member may be delightfully dowed, and in two state univerexhilarating and productive of life sities that are reputed to be treated most generously by their respective legislatures: but I have never been in any university that conshould be asked to carry such a sidered itself affluent. A university never has enough money for its needs. Some feel poor, finan-cially, because they either do not spend wisely what they have, or because they have expended un-

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who stands (and sits) 5 feet 8 rejoice in the opportunity to work the Husker line coach analyzed Paul professionally with such an inspiring group of colleagues in the finished second in the Big Six 100 University of Nebraska."

yard dash finals last spring . . . The new chancellor was intro-Ralph Miller, promising K. U sophomore halfback, is Kansas R. A. Lyman of the pharmacy colduced at great length by Dean field. Using water glasses for lege, senior dean of the faculty, the low hurdles, and one of the who also presided as master of certain well executed plays should best basketball prospects ever to ceremonies. Stanley D. Long, enter K. U. . . . Ward Crowell, president of the board of regents, Stanley D. Long, proceed." presented Chancellor Boucher to

the faculty, Prof. D. D. Whitney, chairman of the zoology department, responded in behalf of the faculty.

Tribute to Burnetts.

Tribute was also paid to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Burnett who returned recently to Lincoln after a short vacation. A reception which in-cluded nearly 700 faculty members and their wives was staged.

The affair was the largest of its kind to be held in Lincoln, bringing together for the first time all members of the instructional and administrative staffs.

Dr. Walter Granger of the American Museum of Natural History is expected to visit the museum within the next few days en route to New York City. He recently gave the institution sevthe earliest elephants, mined from the fossil beds of Egypt,

the various members of this year a squad, explaining both their faults The new chancellor was intro- and their virtues on the playing men, he also demonstrated how

> "It takes something more than teaching plays to the boys." Lyman explained. "You've got to build up something in their heart. Only three of those lads have had the spark of competition yet. But win, lose, or draw, the Cornhush ers will be a team to be proud of."



