By Norman Harris

When Indiana comes here Saturday, the Hoosiers will miss the presence (on the Husker side) of the Green Bay Packers, tossed exactly three passes in two years against the Hoosiers. That's not so extraordinary in itself, but each pass went for a touchdown, and those touchdowns-two in 1936 and one last year, sank the Hoosiers, for they were all the touch-

las ,for scores that overcame that 9-0 deficit, and last year he tossed a short one to Jack Dodd, who ran 65 yards for the touchdown. play, it's in the records as a for-

Smith, sophomore guard....Other urday, sophomore starters were center Three Naddeo and backs Herbert and tive scrimmage against the frosh,

Maybe this should go in the sassiety news, but here's a little tidbit about Dave Shirk, K. U.'s fine end, Shirk, a Kappa Sig social hermit at the house, had never three years he had spent at Kan-sas, but last week, says the Daily Dodd, Kansan, he emerged from his hermitage, for the good reason that Dave is the K. U. Beech-Nut man, and now takes his gum to all of

A Kansas U, scribe puts the old times with completed passes. og-eye on Washburn for what he thinks was quite some rowdiness on Elmer Holm's boys. Here is what he says:

'After two successive plays in the first quarter had accounted for Shirk and Crowell thru injuries, Sullivant was banished on the next play for swinging his arm with his fist doubled up. It seems he didn't appreciate the Washburn player who kicked him after he was

Kansas lost more men in the Washburn game last year than they did all the rest of the season, Dave Shirk, star end, was lost for most of the season last year when Brady, Washburn back, clipped

#### 90 Engineers In 100 Placed

Recession Causes Drop In Position Percentage

Approximately 85 to 90 percent the engineers graduated last June from Nebraska's college of engineering have found jobs, Dean O. J. Ferguson estimated in re- anxious to demonstrate to Husker viewing engineers' placements.
While this was a decrease from placements of 1937 graduates, faculty members had feared that the drop would be even greater due to the business "recession" of late

Graduates received jobs in every phase of engineering. No particu-lar type of training was predominantly in demand by employers. Photographic laboratories, government positions, rural electrification, power and irrigation districts, construction companies, public utilities operating companies, the state department of roads and irrigation-all received their share of young engineers—chemical engineers, mechanical engineers, electrical engineers, civil engineers all eager to set the world on

Many Interviews.

Dean Ferguson, in remarking on the value of an engineering training, said that, the boy who has an inclination for that sort of vork benefits from the habits of thinking required in technical Technical training, with its demand of exactitude, helps a student get his feet on the ground, no matter what vocation he may make his life work, he continued.

Many large corporations in all lines of industry, construction and DEFENDS COLLEGES operation, send representatives to the college of engineering to intersary and rely on the engineering

operating units than in construc-tion jobs, Further classification of ers. who said that there is a 50-50 boys and girls who would fare betchance an engineer will find him- ter if they were not in college; but self in an administrative job di-recting other engineers after he many able students in college and has been out of school 20 years.

of the college of engineering, the declared. dean said before the big crash of 1929, practically all graduates got The percentage of jobs has been increasing with a slight drop this greater effort should be made by

#### N.U. Student Receives Lifetime Compensation

James Ludwickson, university tudent who was injured while in harge of an electric plant at Waltill in 1935 will receive compensaon for the duration of his life.

# SPORT Husker Stock Gains for Indiana Fray

## Rohrig, Wibbels Watch as Three one Johnny Howell, Howell, who is now bread and buttering with Squads Work

Injuries in Infirmary

slight jump yesterday as Roy downs the Huskers scored in beat- Petsch, Hermie Rohrig and Edsel ing Indiana for two years in a row. Wibbels appeared in the locker In 1936 Johnny tossed first to room, with Petsch and Rohrig don-Les McDonald, then to Ron Doug- ning sweat suits and watching coaching of their mates in suit. Wibbels, limping with an injured knee did not suit up at all, merely The it was virtually a scrimmage putting in his appearance to indicate he was anxious to get going,

450 pounds of tackle in 230 pound mained the most serious casual-senior Bob Haak and sephomore ties on the Husker list. Mary is Denver back is below to the pounder....Playing next to Uremovich in the line was 168 pound an internal shakeup received Sat-

Three squads participated in ac-"Indiana" team:

been inside a sorority house in the erson; center, Burruss; quarter- to the Nebraskan yesterday. back, Harry Hopp; halves, Jack Walt Luther; fullback, Neurnberger.

"Indiana" Passes. Thurston Phelps and Bill Callihan looked on as this outfit held frosh on line plays, altho the yearlings slipped thru them three

A new line composed of Grimm Neprud, Hermann, Brock, Alfson, Gauger and Kahler replaced the first line against the frosh. Brock and Burruss were together backing up the line on frosh plays, one observing the other active, learning defensive position against the Hoosier smashes,

Working on offensive plays against another freshman outfit vere the following elevens:

Shindo and Ashburn; Schwartzkopf and Goe-Ends. towski; guards, Klum and Dobson; center, Meier; backs, Simmons, Thompson, Andreson and Knight. other team consisted of Schleckebeir and Preston at ends: Joe Shaughnessy, catcher, sophotackles; Lomax and Farmer at guards; Ruser at center; and backs Worral, Cather, Knight and An-

Review of punting, passing and ine play fundamentals was the first thing on deck for the varsity, followed by dumniy signal drill, then active scrimmage against the frosh in which no attempt was made to score or keep yardage.

Outside of the backs on the injured list, the squad was in good physical condition, and showed quite a lot of spirit in spite of the loss Saturday to the Cyclones

#### **Faculty Starts** Sports Clubs

Miss Lee Organizes **Badminton Group** 

ulty, the first meeting of the faculty Badminton club will be held and Lauren Barneby winning in at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, in Grant those matches that have already Memorial hall according to announcement by Miss Mabel Lee of the Women's physical education round is completed. department.

history both faculty members and their wives are invited to participate in the same sport club. Equipment will be furnished to all playsports clothes are recom mended to all who wish to attend Badminton courts will be set up in the east gym. According to the present plans, the club, if suc-cessful, will meet every Tuesday

#### IOWA STATE HEAD

AMES, Ia. (ACP). Challenging view prospective employes. Others the statement that the "country send in the qualifications neces- would be better educated if fewer sary and rely on the engineering persons attended college." Dr. faculty to pick a limited number Charles E. Friley, president of of candidates who may travel to lowa State college, asserts that the central office or one of the training of intelligent laymen who branch plants to be interviewed. can cope with political, economic More graduates are placed in and social "quackery" is just as

many others who ought to have the Tracing the placement history benefits of higher education," he

"In some cases students now in college should be advised frankly jobs. During the depression, place- to engage in noncollege activities ments fell to as low as 40 percent. better suited to their ability and civic and educational organizations, public spirited citizens, high school and college officials to provide increased opportunities for college training to able and am-

A recent visitor at the college of business administration was Gerald Phillippe, who received his first de-Judge Messmore, in his decision gree here in 1932 and his master's ald, that for industrial purposes a year later. Phillippe is a travel-Mr. Ludwickson is totally and per- ing auditor with General Electric, namently disabled 75 percent there- and in this capacity will soon leave ore his disability follows the legal for South America. While attendception of total and permanent ing Nebraska he was a scholar in business research.

#### Plock, Porter Still Nurse Knight Sends Husker football stock took a Baseball Men Thru Drills

Five Veterans to Form Nucleus of 1938 Team

Husker Baseball Coach Wilbur Knight reports that Cornhusker baseball plans are being laid far

according to Knight, will be two yards with infield lettermen, two veteran stolen ball pitchers, and one outfielder with

"Our fall practice is helping in Minnesota Oct. with the following eleven men tak- finding some men to fill in and 1; who took a ing the defensive against Adolph also gives us time to work on in- shove1 Lewandowski's and Paul Amen's dividual corrections. This prac- from Johnny tice will continue for the balance Howell last Ends, Ray Prochaska and Lloyd Grimm; tackles, Forrest Behm and Bob Mills; guards, Muskin and Iv-spring," stated Knight in a letter A list of those listed on the will captain the

squad at the present time is as Eldridge Bever, outfielder, senior; William Brune, outfielder, Hoosiers Satursenior; Reuben Denning, pitcher. senior letterman; Sterling Dobbs, outfielder, junior; Ray Doyle, out- 168 pounds of shifty, slithery, slipfielder, junior; Dean Edeal, out-fielder, junior; Dale Ganz, first-baseman, junior; Dale Garst, first-baseman, sophomore; Dell Harris, day from Bo McMillin's Indiana second-baseman, senior letterman; Hoosiers. Orville Horak, first-baseman, junior; Bernie LaMaster, short-stop, sophomore; Floyd Mecham, first-baseman, senior; Ray Milnar, string since the opening of the first-baseman and outfielder; season. senior; Don Moore, second-base-man, sophomore; Tom Mostes. catcher, junior; Keith McGraw. outfielder, sophomore; Don oPl-lock, first-b a s e m a n-outfielder, junior; Frank Rubino, third-base-man, sophomore; Bill Schricker, outfielder, senior; Lloyd Schmad-

ke, pitcher, senior letterman

Alvin Schmode, catcher, junior; Royal Kahler and Knickrehm at more; Randall Sims, outfielder, junior; Ken Smith, outfielder, junior; Ernie Swanson, pitcher, junior; Leonard VanBuskirk, sec- yesterday afternoon. Worland, catcher, sophomore,

#### Matches Start In Table Tennis

Ping Pongers Play Off First Round

First round results in the top flight ping pong tournament being run off in the ping pong room (Continued from the Student Union showed pan may expand across the Pa- Tri-Delts Win lively competition and enthusiasm cific and conquer America. for the newly installed union sport.

Returns show Bruce Beiber, Inaugurating a sports program Paul Krasne, Dave Kavich, J. Dud-for members of the university facerts, Warren Jones, A. H. Foster.

#### For the first time in university Library Adds 18 New Volumes

Librarian Announces List of Current Books

Miss Clara Craig, of the University Library Reference department, hell!" reports that 18 new books have been added to the library during the last week. All of these books their present actions. "They are are instructional as well as being

interesting, Miss Craig states.

Such books as "Is It Peace," and themselves to be a 'chosen people' to a greater extent than to Hitler," and "Are We Movie to Hitler," and "Are We Movie to Hitler," and "Are We Movie to the world." It is their duty, in the world."

These books are: Is it Peace?, by Graham Hutton. Take it Easy, by Walter B. Pitkin. Japan in China, by Ferdinand Lund-

America's 60 Families, by Mrs. Mary A. Livermore.
TheStory of My Life, by Mrs. Mary Nr.

Livermore, Goods, by Edward Reich,
Canadian-American Industry, by Herbert Marshall, Frank A. Southard jr. and
Kenneth W. Taylor,
Russian Literature and the Business
Man, by Louis Periman.
Hungary, Yesterday and Today, by G.
Richards,
Rhodes Goes North, by J. E. S. Green.
The Story of Secret Service, by Richard
W. Rowan.
Nationality and Culture, by Rudolph
Rocker.

Rocker.
Plan for Marriage, by John K. Folsne.
What are We to Do, by John Strachy.
Are We Movie Mad?, by Raymond Moley.
From Blamarck to Hitler, by Louis L.
Sayder.
Mental Conflicts and Personality, by
Mandal Sherman. Mandel Sherman.

Neutrality for the United States, by Edwin Burchard and William P. Page.

Campus Cop Complains of Business Decline bitious young people financially After Saturday's Game unable to attend."

Last Saturday's game might have created unusual excitement for the fans, but is only brought unusual quiet for the campus cop. For the first time in seeral seasons the record at the end of a game day was closed with no pickpockets reported, no traffic trouble, only 5 people overcome by the heat, and only 11 bottles confiscated,

#### Sophomores Fill Husker First String



**Dodd Captains** 

Husker Squad

stolen ball for

N ebraska's

year and ran 65

yards for the

touchdown that

Scarlet and

Cream forces

against the JACK DODD

Aquatic Class

Awaits Members

Beck Gives Swimming

Instruction to Group

(Continued from Page 1.)

ities' number 1 dose of castor oil."

who maintained that there must

be no interference in American with Japan.

Cockeyed Policy.

a tough people. They believe their

and spread the rule of their em-

Japan's Samurai code of warrior

ethics and the strict loyalty of her

women contribute in keeping the

little Island Empire on the road

Close outlined a startling parallel in the histories of the world's

two great Island Empires, Japan

and Britain, Civilization came to

Japan from China thru Budahist

missionaries, at about the same

time, St. Augustine was converting early Britons. Japan was to

China as England was to Egypt's

ancient culture. The two nations have had similar relations with

Because at the great influence

of its women, the Japanese race

is feminine in its intuition, its

gloomy vein predicting that some-

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#### Paddle Tourney Enters Fifth Day Reap Wins

Entrants Must Play Off Round by 10:30 P. M.

As the first Union Table Tennis tournament goes into the fifth day One of Biff Jones' three senior mainstays, the back who has of play, Mrs. Yinger, director of the tourney, announces that the first round is still in progressy

First round games were sup-posed to have been completed by limit was extended through to ule night. Approximately 20 first get under way tomorrow. round tilts not played off by 10:30

**Grid Leagues Play Finals** 

tonight will be scratched from the

Beta, Sig Ep, Sigs Take Group Championships

Touch football schedules Leagues I, II and III were concluded yesterday afternoon as the Betas captured the League I cham-Jack is a senior, playing his pionship and the Sig Eps the League III championship by virtue third term in the Husker backfield of victories over the Pi K. A.'s and Beta Sigs respectively. Sigma Chi champion of League II, will join these teams in the playoff.

In winning their game the Betas

again used their yaunted passing ttack to advantage. Outstanding for the Betas were Jim Mullen and Sid Held. For the losers Carl Rapp stood out. In the other League 1 tilt the Phi Gams punched across two touchdowns in the final quar-ter to lick the Theta Xis 13-0. Additional enrollment for the Tollefsen and Chatt looked best for

unregistered men students is ex-pected during the next week ac-Acadans won by forfeit over the umphed over Alpha Xi Delta with sophomore; Lawrence Tremaine, pected during the next week ac- Acadians won by forfeit over the second-baseman, junior; Oscar cording to Mr. Gene Beck, swim- Lambda Chis and the Sigma Alpha cording to Mr. Gene Beck, swim-

son, third-baseman and outfielder, session of the class which was held the Sig Eps, paced by Elliot, Ko- (team No. 2) to the tune of 18 to vanda, and Langerberg, rolled over ond-baseman and outfielder, soph- Altho it is planned that most of the Beta Sigs 34-0 to win the (team No. 2), by chalking up 9 omore; Laird Wolfe, first-baseman the class time will be spent play- championship of their league. Del- talleys to their opponent's 1. Delta and outfielder, senior; and Ken ing water games, swimming in- ta Theta Phi won by default from Gamma downed Kappa Alpha struction will also be given if Xi Psi Phi. enough of the men wish it, The

The feature game of tonight will only charge for the course is a be the A. T. O.-Phi Delt tilt which this week includes towel and basket fee of \$1.50 each will decide the championship of semester. Any unregistered stu- League IV. The Sig Alphs will dent may attend the class as there also be meeting their final fees in is no swimming prerequisites. The the Delts, whom they must detent class meets every Tuesday and to cop the championship of League Thursday at 3 o'clock. find the Phi Sigs meeting the Z. B. T's and the Kappa Sigs the Phi

#### Close directed a withering fire W.A.A. Placque at Senator Borah, "American pol-

Kappa Delt Places Second, Kappa, Third

Tri-Delts were awarded the W A.A. intramural placque for first To Improve Eye Skill George Norris, said Close, is the only senator who could, if he would, shut off shipments from place in women's sports at a mass meeting of the organization Thurs-America to Japan, a major factor day evening. Kappa Delta was in Japan's success. third, in recognition given to so-"If Japan fails in China, there will be no Pacific crisis for us. rorities having the highest percentage of members participating in sports and gaining the greatest So," said the speaker bitterly, "we number of points in competition go on furnishing Japan with the means to get China and to get

British money for the develop-ment of China." He termed Amer-Awards were also presented to winners in each intramural sport for last year. Members of the W. ican foreign policy "cockeyed as A.A. council and sponsors were introduced, and the different clubs Close analyzed the Japanese which the organization promotes philosophy and history to explain were explained and new girls invited to join groups in which they are interested. Hortense Casady, chairman of

the W. A. A. cabin east of Lincoln, described the structure to the students and explained that it was available for use by any university their minds, to conquer the world organization for only a small sum

## Husker Foes

Saturday Game Results Promise Tough Going

While Nebraska's Cornhuskers went down to an inglorious defeat at the hands of the inspired Iowa State Cyclones, future foes were last night, but because so tew very busy giving proof to the fact games had been played, the time that Nebraska has a tough sched-

Most interesting and the blackround games have been played up to date. Second round games will that Pitt gave Duquesne, by a core of 27-0. Pittsburgh meets Mrs. Yinger states that all first the Huskers November 12 in Lin-

In the Big Six conference several future foes flashed power. Kansas university ran over Washburn 39-14, showing exceptional scoring power. Oklahoma ran over Texas by a score of 13-0, and gave notice by this victory that they will be strong contenders for the Big Six crown that Nebraska now wears. Missouri, who would rather win from Nebraska than any other team, downed Kansas State 21-13. Indiana was beaten in a hard

fought game by Illinois to a score in of 12-2. This should make them just that much tougher next Saturday when they journey to Lincoln, Iowa took a lacing from Wis-

#### Soccer Baseball Begins 2nd Round

Tri-Delt, DG, Kappa, Alpha Phi Score Wins

round of the womens' soccer basenew swimming class offered by the physical education department for Neither of the games scheduled nesday and Thursday. The frist Tegtmeier, pitcher and third base- ming instructor in charge of the Mu-Sigma Nu tilt was postponed of the day was piled up by Alpha man, sophomore; Vernon Thomp- group, Four men attended the first | In the only game of League III | Phi who trounced on Kappa Delta 2. KKG steamrollered Tri-delt

> Schedule of the tournament for Monday: Delta Gamma vs. Alpha Xi Delta.

Tuesday: Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Chi Omega (team No. 3). Delta Gamma (team No. 3) vs. Sigma Kappa. Wednesday: Bouton Hall vs.

Pi Beta Phi. Delta Gamma vs. Wilson Hall. Thursday: Chi Omega vs. Kappa Delta (team No. 1). Gamma Phi Beta vs. Ray-

mond Hall. Monday: Oct. 17, Phi Mu vs. Sigma Delta Tau. Delta Delta Delta (team 1) vs. Delta Gamma (team 1).

20 Attend Laboratory

Twenty university students attended the initial meeting last Saturday of the reading laboratory sponsored by the department of educational psychology and measurements. This group, designed for anyone interested in improving his reading skill, will meet every Saturday morning from 9 to 11 o'clock in room 301 of the former museum, under the supervision of Dr. Ralph Bedell.

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### UNIVERSITY PLAYERS' TRY-OUTS

OYEZ! OYEZ! OYEZ!



The University Players cordially invite you to take part in try-outs for the next five plays of the season. Here is an opportunity to engage in a worthwhile activity.

All University students listen!

If interested, register at the Temple Bldg. room 204 between the hours of 10-12 and 2-5 on Thursday and Friday.

This Week October 13 & 14

#### Colleges Own 67 Golf Courses

University Links Increase Rapidly

COLUMBUS, O (ACP). With the opening of the Ohio State university golf course this year, the number of college and university operated links reached 67, according to figures gleaned from national golf course statistics.

In the east. Princeton, Yale Harvard, Penn State and Villanova are among the leading schools aperating courses while Minnesota, Michigan and Notre Dame stand out in the midwest along with Wooster and Ohio State

In the west the more representative schools operating courses for their students are Washington, Stanford, Oklahoma, Montana State and South Dakota State.

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