#### Tuesday, March 19, 1940

## Talk about lots of troubles; I've got them

#### By Jim Evinger.

When Coach "Biff" Jones calls for a secret practice for his football units, he really means what he sets down as his orders. Monday afternoon, your boy "James' went over to cover the first day of spring football practice out-ofdoors for Boss Gal June Bierbower.

I went toddling up the steps onto the freshman football field with the prestige that I was going to cover the spring practice session. That was by intention. An officer patrolling the gridiron had other intentions. And they were stronger intentions.

#### No authority.

It seems that I didn't have any authority to trespass on the field. I had to have a pass or a signed note from Sports Ed Bierbower. So, I hurried back to the DAILY office for Bierbower's signature. She was in class. Editor Dick deBrown tacked a signature to a note and I let that serve as a pass. Back to the stadium again.

The Gridiron Gendarme still wouldn't let me cover the practice, as he claimed that Bierbower only had the authority he recognized. A gloomy but more enlightened writer trod back to D'AILY office with his report. In the meantime, Alex "Grantland Rice" Mills came to the rescue as he was a recognized reporter and secured the football practice story for today.

#### Nyah, nyah.

Next time, it's a signature by Bierbower that I'll take to cover practice sessions. I don't want to be looked upon as a foreign spy the next time I trod on Biff's football fields. The long arm of the law is not gonna catch me-nyah, nyah, But, when Biff says secret practice, he really means what he orders.

### Popence-

(Continued from Page 1.) portant step in life, however, in vlew of our findings I could not generally advise against it."

#### Makes research.

In an attempt to determine the average success of college marriages, Dr. Popenoe made a research on the following three questions: Who paid the bills? did both husband and wife succeed in being graduated?, and were they happy? He found that as a rule the financial side of the partnerships worked out agreeably and could not be used as a criticism.

The probability of both graduating from college was found to be small. In many cases the husband quit school to work, or the wife, in order to have a child, was

#### THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

The HALL A Ag college

# Four-man NU track squad makes good Chicago showing

day night, at the Armour Tech re- pearance.

the star studded carnival.

Coach Ed Weir's quartet -Edsel Wibbels was left at home because of a sore hand -came flying thru with three clear cut first places and a tie for another. The conflict-

vault but Weir EUGENE LITTLER said Monday

that Hunt was tied by Williams of Wisconsin at the heighth of 13' 7%,". Incidentally, that was the highest the sophomore has ever vaulted and it broke the school marks for both indoor and outdoor performances in this event.

Bill Smutz was troubled by the 70 yard hurdle races in placing third and fifth due to only three jumps over the distance. It is more of a race for a sprinter than what Smutz has been accustomed to.

Coaches and critics alike were full of praise for Littler's wins in the 70 yard dash and the 440. In the short dash, "Red" was trailing only 10 yards from the finish line but he pulled up fast enough to win by a yard in the closing strides.

A picture in the Chicago Herald American of the finish of the race shows Littler really lunging at the tape with his head pushed down and forward in real fullback plung; ing fashion. In the quarter mile, Littler had a lead by about four yards at the finish.

Brooks' time of 4:23.7 is the second best mark he has set this year. His first quarter of the mile was swung in 62 seconds and had a half mile time of 2:10.8.

Weir is issuing another call for many prospective track athletes

"IT TASTES LIKE CREAM AND LOOKS

Nebraska's track forces really who were out for fall practice but did themselves up proud, Satur- have since not turned in any ap-

The squad as a whole is tapering lays held in Chicago. Four sopho- off in practice until after spring mores again-Harold Hunt, Bill vacation before hitting the out-Smutz, Gene Littler, and Harold door track. Nebraska's next con-Brooks—were the shining lights in on April 20.

Gridders work

outside second

time this spring

The Cornhuskers came outside

year, having been held back by

bad weather conditions. They now

will be a scrimmage before the

week is over, as Head Coach Biff

Jones and his staff desire to put

ings. Monday afternoon's labor consisted in running through

plays, while blocking, punting, and

passing occupied the rest of the

session. The first scrimmage will

probably be Wednesday afternoon,

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The last YWCA vesper program.

**Easter service** 

If good weather keeps up there

hope to get in some real work.

wrestle champs determined Eight ag college wrestling cham-

pions were crowned in the annual ag tournament under the direction of Husker Coach Jerry Adam. Final match outcomes:

124 pounds: Don McGill threw Middleton with a wrist body lock in 2:48. 131 pounds: Casey Turnbull threw Borg with a reverse body chancery in 2:25. 139 pounds: Marvin Berogen defeated

Lig Clark by a 1 point decision. (Clark was defending champion.) 148 pounds: Ralph Johnson threw Epstein with a half nelson bar arm in 4:53. 158 pounds: Dick Carper won by deci-

158 pounds: Dick Carper won by decision over Estergaard,
163 pounds: Foster Smith threw Paulson with a half nelson bcdy lock in 3:22.
173 pounds: George Keister won by decision over McKeon. (McKeon was runnerup in the all university meet.)
Heavyweight: Dick Karre threw Gepperson with a cradle bar arm in 2:15. Referee: Harold Walkup of the varsity team.

yesterday for the second time this team

It's sure success when gym classes the boys through extensive drill- go coeducational

> Oh boy! boys and girls, at last its here. At least its here as far as Drake University is concerned. Its mixed physical education classes for men and women, and for credit too.

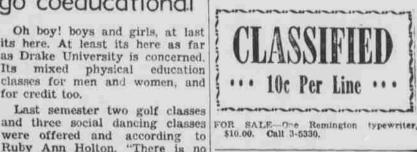
Last semester two golf classes were offered and according to Ruby Ann Holton, "There is no question about the success of the classes." Attendance has been held today at 5:00 o'clock in Ellen larger than ever before.

Smith hall, is a special Easter This semester, badminton, bowling, horsemanship, archery, and service. The program, conducted by Mary Bullock, Vesper chair-man, and Frances Keefe, Vesper angling are expected to be added to the schedule, Canoeing, swimchoir director, consist mainly of musical selections. ming, and boating may be added at a future date.



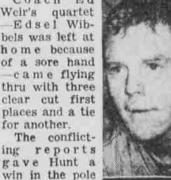
#### By June Bierbower.

Oklahoma's going to have plenty of beef next fall....their starting line thus far in practice averages 216....and that with 175 pound Bill Jennings at one end....Louis Sharpe, 225, is at the other end ... tackles are Howard Teeter, 232, who is back after a two year layoff because of illness...Howard Lahar, 218, and Ralph "Fats" Harris, 254, are guards....Novel Wood, 202, is the center .... Cliff Speegle, a No. 1 center, who will be tried at end, is not out yet.... neither is guard Olin Keith .... the Sooners have four sopho tackles weighing 225, 227, 214 and 236 respectively .... the Huskers, tho, aren't exactly midgets, either.







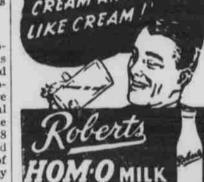


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forced to drop out.

#### Fears results of bad marriage.

The marriage of low-grade morons and high school imbeciles (as Dr. Popence refers to men and women having the unstable emotional minds of children) are more to be feared than actual child marriages. Popence sees the marriage age being raised to 18 sometime in the future. He cited Kansas as a present example of the extreme, where a girl may marry at 12 and a boy at 14.



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