

Squads drill hard as team shifts go on

Wertman, Simmons, Rohn, T. Thompson, Bradley rise in rank as play improves

If Nebraska were to play a game on the morrow, the first two teams on the Husker squad would be decided. But, since there are two weeks yet before the first game, there is no such thing as an official starting lineup.

On Wednesday, the last day of two-a-day practices came to a close. From now on, the drills will be limited to one a day and then only in the afternoon.

The warm days of the past two weeks have taken off many of the superfluous pounds that some of the more weighty gridders have put on during the summer months. And now the boys are getting down to their best and more normal poundage.



ROY PETSCH
Journalist

Most recent change in the shifting of players has been at the quarterback, fullback, and end positions. Roy Petsch has a wrenched knee and Theos Thompson is working on the first team

Big league scoreboard

American League.
New York 10, Chicago 1.
Detroit 13-10, Philadelphia 2-1.
Cleveland 3, Washington 1.
Boston 2, St. Louis 1.

National League.
Chicago 8, New York 2.
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 2-8, Pittsburgh 1-2.

at the signal calling post. Little Ken Simmons, 165 pounds of compacted dynamite, is on the second eleven at present writing while Wayne Blue was dropped to the fourth team. Henry Rohn came up to the thirds and Vike Francis remained on the first squad in the shuffle of line plungers.

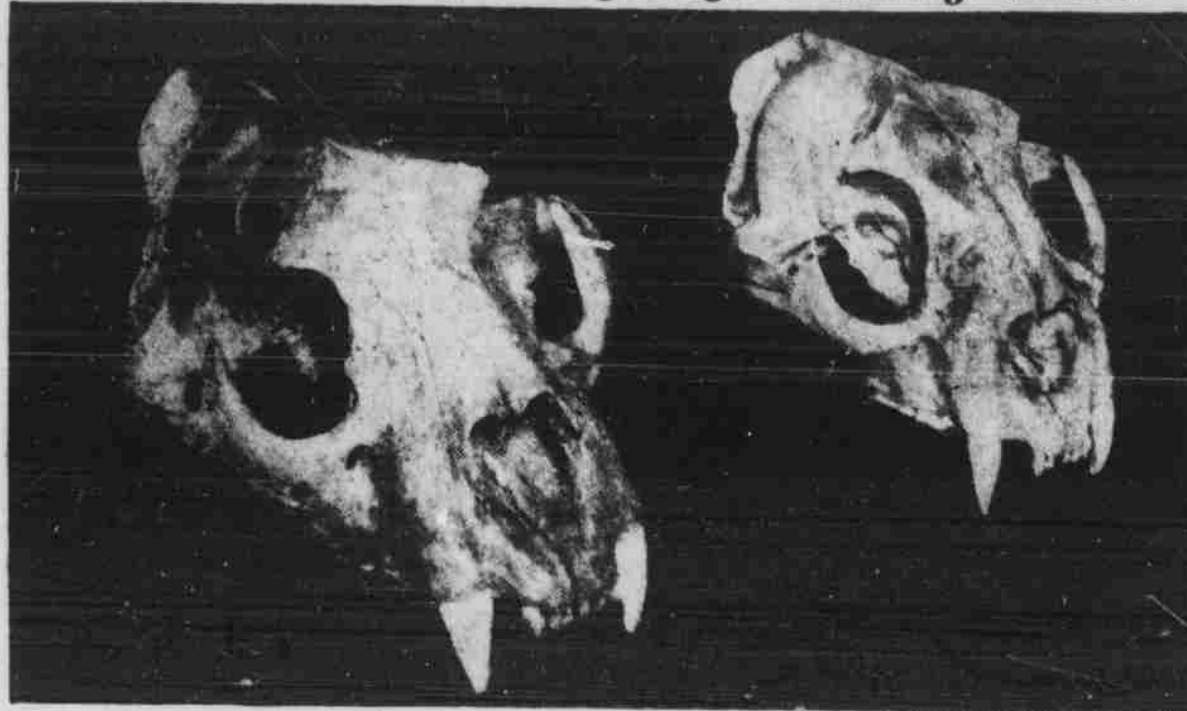
Marvin Thompson moved down to make room for the rising Burdette Wertman to a wing post on the second eleven. In Wednesday's drills, Dale Bradley, Lincoln half-back, was working out with the first team while Harry Hopp was taking an examination. Bradley was being used as a triple threat.

Outside of these major changes, the rankings of the players have remained the same. The following lineups show the rankings of the first four teams:

| First team | pos. | Second team |
|--------------|------|-------------|
| Preston | le | Ludwick |
| Roy Kahler | rt | Muskin |
| Schwartzkopf | lg | Greenleaf |
| Burross | rg | Moeer |
| Alison | rt | Abel |
| Behm | rt | Herndon |
| R. Prochaska | rt | Wertman |
| Petsch | qb | Knight |
| Hopp | lh | Rohrig |
| W. Luther | rh | Bob Kahler |
| Francis | fb | Simmons |

| Third team | pos. | Fourth team |
|-------------|------|-------------|
| Katrol | le | Haen |
| Schleich | rt | McNutt |
| Von Goetz | lg | Klum |
| Kelly | rg | Bonaboom |
| Bryant | rt | Myers |
| Leik | rt | Whitehead |
| M. Thompson | rt | Duda |
| Metheny | qb | Cooper |
| Rubottom | lh | D. Bradley |
| Zikmund | rh | Athey |
| Rohn | fb | Blue |

Skulls unearthed by UN geologists during summer



—Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.

One of the field parties sent out by the museum this summer discovered the skull of a prehistoric lion—the first ever to be unearthed in the middle west. E. L. Blue, who is in charge of the party at Mullen, found the skull in the Loup river valley.

Other important discoveries were made by the eight field parties which went out from the museum. One of the largest deposits of Miocene rhinoceros bones ever uncovered was found by the party at Bridgeport, and workers are re-

opening the huge camel quarries at Lisco and Oshkosh to procure more fossil bones for the university collection. Mr. Blue also found the jaw of a small lion.

Despite the fact that it is bigger than modern American lions, the large skull is thought to be that of an immature lion. Its resemblance to the cats now living in Asia and Africa leads to the conclusion that the lions of the ice age migrated to this continent from Asia, following herds of bison and musk ox over the Bering

straight. The lions disappeared a short time after this.

Several skulls have been found in California, but this is the first one discovered in this section of the country. It is being prepared for the museum collection by Robert Wolfe, director of the WPA university museum project.

Most of the field parties are either back in Lincoln now or are expected to return by the middle of September. However, the Camp at Broadwater is expected to remain through the winter, the same as last year.

Uni inaugurates new system of freshman classification

A new system of classifying students was inaugurated by the university last Thursday afternoon.

The Bureau of Instructional Research had been contemplating a system of classification for the past two years. This year a group of four tests were given to all students entering the university for the first time. These tests, given under the same basic conditions will enable the advisors to arrange a course more adapted to each student. The biggest single benefit derived from the tests is the aid to the registration advisor in learning about the student and

the problem of teaching him.

Prof. Wilbur S. Gregory, who had charge of the administration of the tests said that approximately 1,483 students took the English test Thursday afternoon, 1,494 took the Scholastic Aptitude Test Friday morning, 1,509 took the Mathematics Test Friday afternoon, and 1,502 took the Reading and Study Skills Test Saturday morning.

Henry M. Cox, director of the Bureau of Instructional Research, points out that these tests are essential in order that the student may pursue a course more suited to his individual ability.

Upon being interviewed, most freshmen admitted being slightly rusty on some subjects.

bership obtainable was in 1907. In 1921, the Black Masque assumed its present name of Mortar Board.

CAA cuts flight training cost

The CAA flight course for university students is being offered this year at a reduced rate. The total fees for each student accepted will be \$25 in contrast to the \$40 charge of last year. Tuition, medical examination, and insurance are included in the \$25 fee.

Several positions are still open, and applications will be accepted until further notice. This total of \$25 supplants the fee of \$50 as stated by error in the Sunday issue of the DAILY.

Morton will address schoolmen's meeting

Professor W. H. Morton will address a Tri-County Schoolmen's Association meeting at Clatonia, October 5, on the subject "Current Issues in Public Education."

70 girls find Love hall home



—Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.

To swing time accompaniment supplied by bedside radios, 70 university women tried in vain to concentrate on "Dear Mom" while trying out their super-new quarters in Julia Love Memorial Hall this fall.

These same coeds today surged into the spacious dining room until now used only by Carrie Belle Raymond occupants where an enlarged waiting staff gave them a hint of why dormitory women appear well fed.

The newly adopted minimum of \$135 per semester for bed and board put ideas of how to spend the difference of the previously required \$152 into curly heads. Upon the walls of many rooms appeared pennants from nearly every state in the union, and one impressive door boasted "Beggars and peddlers keep out."

Julia Love with its charming sisters Carrie Belle and Northeast rings with squeals and laughter as it is launched upon a new ocean of activities and acquaintances.

Alpha Chi O, Delta Gamma tied with 29 Mortar Boards

By Marjorie Bruning.
Since 1905, the year when Mortar Boards were first chosen on the Nebraska campus, there have been 455 senior women chosen as members of that honorary organization. Affiliated groups are in the lead, 283 of that number being sorority women. However, the bars are running a close second, with 172 of their group having been chosen to wear the black Mortar Board pin.

First place among sororities is held jointly by Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma, each sorority

having had 29 of her members chosen as Mortar Boards since 1907. Alpha Phi is following closely with 28 Mortar Boards in her history, and in fourth place is Delta Delta Delta with 26. These sororities did not, however, have a Mortar Board each year. For instance, Delta Gamma missed ten times, and Alpha Chi Omega was without a Mortar Board in eleven of the thirty-six years since the founding of the group.

Then known as the Black Masque, this honorary group for senior women was founded in 1905, but the first record of mem-

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