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Hohn, Jeter, Kramer Returning

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Nebraska sports fans may temper their baseball enthusiasm when the University football team begins fall practice September 1.

Approximately 75 members of the University football team will arrive in Lincoln Monday, August 31 for the annual press photographer's photo day, according to Don Bryant, director of sports information at the University - Jana The next day the team, which includes 25 lettermen from the 1963 Big Eight Championship team, will begin workouts.

Halfback Bobby Hohn, end Tony Jeter and left tackle Larry Kramer are the three returning starters of the 1963 Cornhusker team. The three are all candidates for regional and national honors, according to Bryant. Hohn and Kramer will be seniors and Jeter How will Coach Bob Devaney's team fare this year? will be a junior.

have less experience and less physical power than the 1963 team, according to Bryant. for the University is as fol-Bryant said that the team's lows: offense will feature greater use of the forward pass this

Approximately 30 players, who were on the 1963 fresh- at Minneapolis. man football team, will begin practice with the varsity in September. The freshman team was undefeated I as t

"It was the most impressive freshman team in the Big Eight last year, Bryant said.

The Cornhusker team is expected to work out twice a day for two-hour intervals ungame of the season. Bryant "Portrait of the Artist as a 5:30 Fashion Sewing said that the week before Ne- Filipino' tonight at 7. braska competes with South

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September 26 - Minnesota October 3-Iowa State at

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October 10-South Carolina The 1964 football team will ave less experience and less October 17-Kansas State in Lincoln.

October 24 - Colorado at Boulder. October 31 - Missouri in

Lincoln. November 7 - Kansas at Lawrence. November 14 - Oklahoma State in Lincoln.

November 21 - Oklahoma at Norman

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Channel 12's Cultures and This week's KUON-TV til the week prior to the first Continents program presents schedule:

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But what about the Filipino? Tonight's program is about 8:30 Portrait: Polar Expedition: "Institute of Polar Studies" 9:00 International Magazine the unusual cultural heritage of the Philippine people and Filipinos sing, enact scenes, and give dramatic readings that express the Filipino as an individual.

6:00 The Kyle Rote World 6:30 We Care: "Still Going Places"

130 The Indian Expieriment: "The Mason the Land" Who is the man of the land? He is the Indian farmer part of the backbone of India, He is part of many generations of Indian who have lived in self-contained villages where age old traditions are guides for life. Tonight, the camericoks at the quiet revolution that:

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Wednesday, July 30 5:30 The Indian Expieriment

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If People And Politics: What does take to be president? Tonight's regram explores the question. Inversity Artist Series: "Leon

Thursday, July 30

mications at Bell Laboratories, about this antenna which tracks the fa-mous Telstar satellite. 6 Antiques: "Pewter." 9 Elliott Norton Interviews: "Tennes-see Williams" 9 Pathways: "The Pathway of Com-merce: The Seas of Palestine." 9 Eastern Wisdom and Modern Life: "The Discipline of Zen."

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5:30 Smoking, Our Next Generation
6:00 Elliot Norton Interviews: "Tennessee Williams"
6:30 Dateline History
6:45 Social Security in Action
7:30 Science Reporter
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8:00 Jazz Casual
8:30 Of People and Politics
9:00 Art and Man: "Daniel Henri Kahnweiler" Elder statesman among art dealers, Mr. Kahnweiler talks about his career and his associations with the famous artists of the century.

Monday, August 3
5:30 Portrait: Polar Expedition:
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By Diana Goldenstein

Reserve Officer Training by Colonel E. R. Powell, pro-Corps (ROTC) freshman pro- fessor of military science.

A 40 per cent enrollment gram at the University, acdecline is expected in the 1964 cording to estimates received

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The sun does tantalize And tease our bones As in winter it hangs Cold, unwinking in the icy heavens.

We feel its warmth on our backs And know it is good as our noses freeze.

In summer it stares, A ball of yellow hell fire.

It draws up the moisture To kill the earth and cover it with dust.

After a bit he sends it back. In torrents of rain Or blizzards of snow.

In the summer he smiles, Oh wretched smile, And laughs at our discomfort.

Burning the grasses and stealing their drink, He is happiest now While bearing his wrath.

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In addition, the Cooper sciences, agriculture and Foundation also approved a harmacy colleges. \$2,050 cancer research grant for use by the University's an Institute for Cellular Re- phases of a business organsearch under the direction of ization so that they will be Dr. Donald Pace.

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Nearly 100 per cent of the freshman men were enrolled in ROTC last year when the program was compulsory, according to Powell. This year between 50 and 60 per cent of the freshman men are expected to enroll in the pro-

Powell said that 968 freshmen were enrolled in Army ROTC in 1963. He expects approximately 400 freshmen to participate in the Army program this year.

gram. Those who do not parti-

cipate in ROTC are required

to enroll in physical educa-

Enrollment in Air Force ROTC will not differ significantly from other years, according to Colonel Frank E. Sullivan, professor of air science. He said that he expects approximately 620 freshmen to participate in Air Force ROTC. In previous years the Air Force ROTC has been limited to about 650 freshmen depending on the availability of staff mem-

Sullivan said that he expects the students to have a slightly improved attitude toward the program, since it is now voluntary. He also said that students are being encouraged to enroll in the ROTC program for at least one year. If a student wishes to receive a commission immediately upon graduation, he must have taken eight semesters of ROTO

If a student makes a decision too hurriedly and doesn't enroll in the program as a freshman, he has lost two semesters of ROTC and cannot make an informed decision, said Sullivan.

Figures for Naval ROTC were not available.



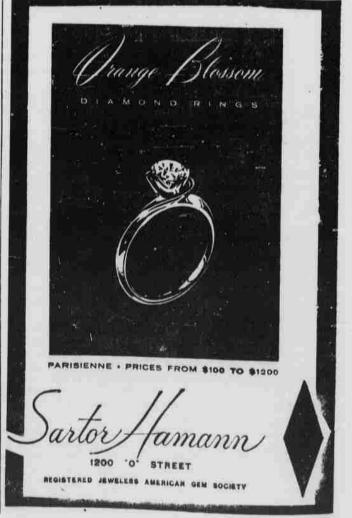
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