VARSITY TEAMS MATCH PLAYS IN SCORELESS TILT

Reds and Whites Engage in Third Spring Practice Grid Duel.

First Attempt at Double Wingback Formations Not Effective.

BY JOE MILLER.

Fast charging lines and tight defensive play featured a scoreless field. gridiron battle Saturday afternoon as two varsity outfits, Reds and Whites, met in the third practice tilt of the spring season at the stadium.

The game, marking the first demonstration during the spring drills of the double wingback system, found the Husker candidates about as effective as a cripple playing hop scotch offensively, meanwhile displaying defensive talent of the first order.

The nearest approach to a touchdown came in the closing moments of the first half, when the Whites recovered a Red fumble on the twenty-yard stripe after John Roby had punted over the goal line. Hub Boswell and Chief Bauer reeled off a first down in two plays to plant the leather ten yards from the goal. Two thrusts at the line by Bauer gained three yards, and on the fourth down Bauer attempted a pass to Bos- Two Dual Events Planned; well which the Ravenna halfback had no chance to retrieve. The half ended with the Reds in possession on their own five yard

Reds Almost Score.

The Reds previously had pushed the ball within the twenty yard zone late in the first quarter on a twelve yard sweep around end by Jack Miller and some dandy reverses outside tackle by Fred Overstreet. Steve Hokuf then tossed a pass to Lee Penney, who, surrounded by tacklers, flipped laterally to Jim Milne. The gain was good for about nine yards. Red attack fizzled at this point, the crimson jerseys losing the pigskin on downs.

Two new teams took the field at the start of the second half, the Red lineup including Wolcott and Joy, ends: Uptegrove and Schlueter, tackles, Justice and DeBrown, guards; Keriakedes, center, and Parsons, Schmidt and Fahrnbruch forming the backfield. posed of members of the faculty The Whites had Copple and Weir, ends; Green and Hladky, tackles; Mehring and Peek, guards; Presgard, center Mathis. quarter; and Skewes at tailback.

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getting the most yardage of the White ball carriers.

Fahrnbruch Outstanding. Fahrnbruch stood out for the Reds in the final quarter session. OFFENSIVE LOOKS POOR his teams in an effort to find a combination that would click. The play, Richards commented thusly Crete boy went down the sidelines

> tackle slants. ray were the big threats for the Whites, while Masterson, Miller, Hokuf, Fahrnbruch and Overstreet showed up well in the Red back-

"The boys didn't know their as-signments." Coach Dana Bible emphasized following the drill. will have our last game Friday pounds, about twelve under his afternoon when both the punt formation and double wingback sys- has gained a lot more speed by retems will be used.

works then," he concluded.

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SCHEDULE TRACK MEETS

Oklahoma Team to Come Here May 6.

team will meet the University of Oklahoma in a dual meet May 6 at the Memorial Stadium track, it was announced Friday by the university athletic department.

versity of Kansas at Lawrence on ribbon performer. The former Lindirector of athletics, de-Gish. clared. Nebraska officials prefer was breaking up opponents plays large organization. the latter date.

REORGANIZATION MADE OF MUSIC SCHOOL FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1.) Under the new organization all examinations for advanced credit but Hub got it. will be in the hands of a committee on advanced standing comwith the director of the school of music as chairman.

Faculty To Be Independent.

Offices and studios will be pro-Murray and Eldridge at halfbacks vided in the school of music building at Eleventh and R streets for Frequent penalties for offside all members of the faculty. Memmarred play in the third quarter. bers of the new faculty will not be with the Whites showing greater connected with other musical conground gaining punch. Ken White servatories or schools, according looked good for the Reds in this to the announcement. Teachers of period, while Fred Murray was musical theory will receive salasame as under the present organi-

but with an independent director and a special faculty and with the courses of study leading to the degrees of bachelor of music and bachelor of fine arts in music.

The personnel of the faculty is not yet determined in full, but will announced later, Chancellor Burnett said.

from Yutan, Nebr., visited the university campus last week.

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RAY RICHARDS, a former All-Cornhuskers and now a professional wrestler was an interested that he had heard reports concernwhich saw Coach Bible juggling ing one "Dutch" Schlucter, whom his teams in an effort to find a he said was rated plenty "tough." After observing the Fremont boy's

Schlueter has great speed and for twelve yards on one occasion a fine build, but he will never be a the man with a pleasing and atand came through on several off Roby, Boswell, Bauer and Mur-straight shead. 'Dutch' comes in good common sense, has the best so fast that he can't check him-chance of getting the most desir-thites, while Masterson, Miller, self in time, and a clever opposing able positions. High scholarship chief weakness is that he doesn't keep himself in control."

Richards has been training assiduously and now weighs usual weight. He feels that he moving this poundage, although "I'm asking them to shoot the those extra pounds have their advantage when he takes on the more beefy brethern in his trade. The Pawnee City boy has been angling for a match with Joe Savoldi, one time Notre Dame grid star, but to late has been getting nowhere fast. Richards intimated that Savoldi wasn't falling all over himself to arrange the bout. On the other hand, "Rich" says he is husky any time and anywhere,

GRIDGRAPHS: John Roby was earnest playing a feal game of footalso did the punting for his team!

last week to the varsity red squad continually. He is a freshman.

Hun Boswell impresses an observer by the way he catches a Boswell's motto is: "Get there first.' He certainly does that A wobbly aerial invery thing. tended for Boswell developed into a jumping contest between the Ravenna haif and two opponents.

ROLAND LOCKE thinks that the stop watches now employed to time various track events are in- making the point that outstanding faster than 14.4 seconds, whereas received: Locke clocked him in 14.1.

braska sprint star believes that will appreciate it if you run across the current track sensations in the an outstanding man now and then, running events are no faster than if you will refer him to this office.' the runners of a few seasons back. Outstanding men are rare and we ries from the university as form-erly, while teachers of applied music will be upon a fee basis, the

While "Gipper" may be right, it ation. does seem queer that in many making good as attested to by the Under this reorganization the races the officials all report the following from a recent letter Mr. school of music will become a same time. If they are as inaccubaranch of the school of fine arts, rate as Locke claims, then they time comes that we again must DEBATE NOW HAS would likely be greater discrep- look outside of our organization

record set by Ted Meredith in indeed. 1916, rather disproves Locke's contentions. Another individual who YUTAN STUDENTS VISIT.
A group of high school students two full seconds from the indoor mile mark and bettered Paavo member of the Y. W. C. A. board Nurmi's outdoor record in compe-

tition during the past indoor sea-

These are dog days for the Arrangements Made to Hold sports editor. Although dog days are supposed to come in August, they are already here as far as activity in the sports realm is concerned And in another week, spring football practice will be (Shudder.) Sports news reaches the ebb point about this time of the year, and ingenuity is American tackle with the taxed to the limit to uncover material resembling anything like an

spectator at the spring practice PROF, BULLOCK BELIEVES game Saturday. Richards let out PROSPECTS FOR GETTING JOBS SLIGHTLY BETTER will be chosen for membership in

(Continued from Page 1.) That all depends," was the reply, "the companies wanting men for various purposes. As a rule, great tackle if he doesn't learn to tractive personality, with the knack charge a bit slower and not aim of meeting men and above all, with guard can go around him. His is always an asset and some firms insist upon it.

"However, the personality factor is a close second to common sense in the ratings made by big business today. Successful association with men demands the knack of 'aelling yourself.' A man exceptionally bright but handicapped by an undesirable personality has by far less chance to succeed than the man with normal mental prowess and a winning personality, especially it he appears to be a hard

Does College Help?

"Last year we heard the question asked: What good does it do to have a college degree? I see no great advantage in having a higher education.' These stateeager to go up against the Italian ments were prompted by the scarcity of positions. We still hear a few such questions asked in

"Let me quote a few statements Roby was one good from leading captains in the busiso few passes were ness world: I think the greatest completed, as he was rushing the asset that a college man has over passer constantly. His defensive a period of time is his ability to work was outstanding, few gains think clearly and to analyze and being made around his end. As an properly execute problems that indication of just how fast is this come to him every day. To my fellow Roby, the Nelson athlete mind, with the possible exception University of Nebraska track took out after a ball lugger who of a few fundamental laws governhad started out around the op- ing business, the average college posite end on a reserve play. Roby man does not retain many of the nailed his man for a loss. John facts given him in the classroom. That is the reason I say his biggest Dave Fowler was another end asset is the ability to think clearly. The Huskers will meet the Uni- who showed up Saturday as a blue Also I think his college training enables him to handle himself and either April 16 or May 10, Herb coln high gridder, elevated only to get along with other people, which is of vital importance in a

Another: College men have the distinct asset of knowing how to approach people and how to undertheir problems.' Another: The college boy usually has

poise and the ability to make friends easily. I really think the social life of college, including fraternity contacts, etc., is just as valuable to the college boy as the classroom instruction.

Good Men Not Jobless.

Mr. Bullock was emphatic in accurate. He says that Percy men are never jobless for long. Beard, who set a new world's rec"The quota for men of exceptional accurate the processing of ability is never filled," the high hurdles here last July in the sor said, "as, is evidenced from A. A. U. meet was running no these excepts from letters I have . . as we will continue to have splendid opportuni-In other words, the former Netties for the right man. T certainly

Nebraska's graduates have been for man power needs, you may be The feat of Ben Eastman of very sure that we will get in touch Stanford who ran the 440 in the with you for our contacts with amazing time of 46.4 seconds, a your university have in the past full second lower than the world's been both pleasant and profitable aid the plan might become a real-

> ELECTION DATE SET (Continued from Page 1.)

and Big Sister board. Valentine Klotz, Lincoln, Alpha Delta Theta, is a member of the Tassels. She is present publicity chairman on the Home Ec board.

DR. FORDYCE GIVES TALK.

of the department of educational fraternity. measurements and research, ad-dressed a group of young men at petent judge and the decision that Lincoln high school Tuesday, on he gives will constitute a win.
the subject, "How One May Find The debates will be held in the subject, "How One May Find the Right Vocation."

GIRLS PLAN GOLF CLUB

Tournament to Qualify For Membership. Girls interested in the formation of the new women's golf club met Friday noon in the W. A. A. club roms to discuss plans for this semester. Anne Bunting, head of the group, was in charge of the

meeting. Qualifying rounds will be played f on the Antelope course the week of and the week after spring vacation. The twelve girls with the lowest scores in these rounds

the club. Four practice periods are scheduled for this week. They will be held in the golf rooms of the gym-nasium, Monday and Friday at 1 cation faculty will give the girls ciety technical golf instruction.

NEWLY SELECTED AGENTS OF BARB GROUPS TO MEET

(Continued from Page 1.) and chairman of the faction re alignment committee which sponsoring the movement. "At the meeting Tuesday," said

Faulkner, "we want to complete the preliminary steps toward resolving the barb groups into political bodies. We suggest that the representatives form themselves into a permanent organization similar to the Interfraternity council. After the organization of the representatives is formed, each member will be the duly constituted envoy of his respective group

Faulkner expressed the idea which the faction realignment committee has had in mind as being that this organization should e in a position to take an active part in the spring elections which will be held about the middle of May. If the barbs have succeeded in gaining sufficient strength by that time, he indicated, the original problem which the faction realignment committee was called chances in elections between the factions, may be solved.

will work out is of course still indefinite," Faulkner explained. "It will be up to the representatives to decide upon their future course, and it will be necessary for them it may be justified, but only if he to secure recognition from the means happiness when he says Student council as a permanent campus organization.

A report from the faction realignment committee will be presented at a special meeting of the student council called for Wednes- to be considered in the selection of day afternoon at 5 o'clock. The representatives listed be-

spective groups to meet with the realignment committee faction Tuesday night. A few houses have not as yet reported their se-

1121 Q. Corwin Hulbert. 1504 S, Bob Morley. 321 No. 17, Dave Franzen. 1423 U, George Bauer. 1609 P, J. E. Petr. 1516 S. L. J. Gier. He

1520 U. Dick Mansfield. 1535 R. Chester Rogers, Martell.

1507 R, Ralph Illingsworth, Fair-

306 No. 17, Glenn Yost, Sumner. 1643 Q. Orville Walla, Morse 1516 Q. Wendell Cox, Horton,

1446 Q. Harold Wilson, Irwin, Ia. 1437 Q, Eugene Allen, Sioux City, Ia.

ITS PLACE ON LIST OF INTRAMURALS

(Continued from Page 1.) robin debate, and that with their

Walter Huber, president of Delta Sigma Rho, expressed the belief that the intramural department FOR HOME EC CLUB would in all probability select some suitable award as a trophy for the

winning team.

The debates are to be round robin affairs, with each house meeting every other house. team will be composed of two men that will be given eight minutes in main speech and four minutes in rebuttal. Each house will debate Arelene Bors, Milligan, is active in Orchesis and is on the Freshman Commission and Auxilary af the Ag campus

Varsity Debaters Ineligible. Any student that has not been a Dr. Charles Fordyce, chairman squad is eligible to represent his Each debate will be the fraternity houses of the com-

10c per line, minimum of 2 lines.

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REPORTERS—The editorial staff of the Daily Nebraskan would like ef-ficient reporters to work on Satur-day. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Report to the managing editors.

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may be held in some place where a crowd can be accommodated.

The points accumulated in intra-mural debate may count towards the total score of the intramural system. The details of the plan are being worked out by Rudolf Vog-eler and Professor White. Delta Sigma Rho is assisting in the establishing of the program.

FACTORS TO BE CONSID-ERED IN SELECTING A VOCATION.

(Continued from Page 1.) criterion brings it into accordance with the modern ideal of conduct. Nothing has been said about seecting a vocation with the end in view of making a worthwhile contribution to the work. It has been assumed that the thoughtful person will at once appreciate that no and Tuesday and Friday at 5 true happiness can be secured by o'clock. Tuesday evening Miss clara Rausch of the physical edutrary to the best interests of so-

> But the materialistic person again projects, 'Money talks." It must be admitted that there are people who can measure happiness or success only in terms of what they can see or touch. They have no capacity for appropriation of the feeling of satisfaction derived from the accomplishment of something substantial. They cannot understand that there is a distinct pleasure to be had from services to society.

> greatest happiness is to be had from money when that money is received in return for a sincere effort to better the world. Such persons must be left to wrest what happiness they can from material ossessions, never enjoying the full measure of happiness life has to offer them.

Happiness Better Than Money. That happiness may, however, be enjoyed by persons of higher ideals and finer sensibilities. Thru a consideration of the factors suggested bove such persons may select a vocation affording them a maximum return for their effort. This vocation may or may not be the one bringing them the largest possible pay check but it will unquestionably bring them the fullest posupon to meet, namely to even up sible enjoyment of life. They will have a kind of happiness that can-"Just exactly how the situation sate a desire for material possesnot be derived from attempts to sions-a happiness that no amount of money could buy for them.

The person who protests that a given vocation 'has no money in happiness when he money, If he has reference to financial returns and material objects only, then he is bound to consider the wrong factors in the selection of a vocation. The factors a vocation are those concerned with the accomplishment of the low have been named by their re- greatest permanent good for the largest number of people. Due consideration of these factors will bring maximum happiness to the person making the selection, but it will not be a happiness which can be evaluated in financial terms.

> DR. WILLIAMS WILL DESCRIBE POTTERIES

(Continued from Page 1.) 1414 S. Willis E. Thayer, Omaha. versity, has conducted summer 1431 U, Edmund Dudek, Clark- trips planned for the main purpose of discovering potteries of

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peting organizations in order to old Indian tribes, and many differ-insure a crowd. The final debate ent shapes of dishes and bowls ent shapes of dishes and bowls have been found which give direct information concerning their living and customs. Nearly all of the present day information of the early Babylonian and Assyrian civilizations was gained thru the study of ceramics. Dr Williams

explained. Dr. Williams' talk will be illustrated by demonstrations of pottery, and pottery shapes made by students taking his course in ce-

ramics in the university. The pottery exhibition which is now placed in the second floor corridor of Morrill hall, will also be open to the public Sunday aft-This exhibition is circulated by the American Federation of Arts and contains some of the best known pottery of the United

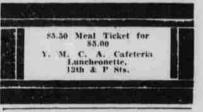
BOXERS TO ENTER TRIALS

Nine Members of Nebraska Squad to Compete in A.A.U. Tryouts.

Nine members of Rudy Vogel-er's University of Nebraska boxing squad will compete in the annual midwest A. A. U. tryouts at Omaha April 8.

The following men will enter the preliminaries: Leland Copple, 175; Bobby Kinoshita, 113; Glen Heady, They do not know that the 118; Les Sellentin, 160; R. Flatten, 160; Bernard Malcolm, 147; Evan Moses, 135; Howard Houston, 147; and Ed Hirst, 160.

> Guy Scholl, '25, formerly consultant geologist at Wichita Falls, Tex., visited the department of geology offices last week.



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