

WEATHER HALTS NET TEAM WORK

Large Squad of Candidates Expected to Report in Near Future

AWAITING WARM DAYS

Cold weather of the last few days has retarded the practice of candidates for the tennis team. As soon as the weather warms up a large squad of men are expected to try-out for the team, according to Gregg McBride, well-known local net-artist, who is coaching the team.

Tryouts for the four-man team will be held the first week after spring vacation. Work-outs before then will be just practice to get the men in shape. Practice will begin as soon as it is warm enough outside. The University courts are in good shape at present and a warm day brings out a large group of enthusiasts.

Call for Freshmen

Coach McBride announced that a call for freshmen tennis players will probably be issued next week. It is planned to pick a freshman team in tennis the same as in other sports.

The following are the men who have signed up at the athletic office for the sport:

- Augusto Franco, '28, Manila, Philippine Islands.
- Jose Adeva, '27, Calapan, Mindoro, Philippine Islands.
- R. C. Macasa, '28, Philippine Islands.
- John H. Stratka, '26, Havelock.
- John E. Newton, '2, Ponca.
- Paul R. Schildneck, '27, Salem.
- Thomas M. Elliott, '28, West Point.
- Edward W. Hays, '28, Cheyenne, Wyo.
- F. W. Sunderland, '27, Pittsfield, Massachusetts.
- Charles W. Phillips, '27, Exeter.
- Thomas A. Campbell, '28, Kansas City, Mo.
- Walyn S. Watkins, '28, Omaha.
- John H. Kuns, '28, Wallace.
- Kenneth R. Smith, '28, Lexington.
- C. A. Frease, Jr., '27, Ravenna.
- J. C. Hunt, '27, Lincoln.
- K. M. Hattori, '26, Nagoya, Japan.
- Edgar McLeod, '26, Bofeman, Montna.

Campus Takes Aspect Of Color as Spring Smocks Break Forth

A wearer of one of the new spring frocks is the author of the following article:

The campus has assumed the variegated aspect of a flower garden. Suddenly one spring morning, it awoke to find itself wearing all the colors of nature and a few more. It had blossomed overnight. Bright spots dotted it in an intricate and everchanging pattern that at once dazzled and fascinated the beholder.

What are these splashes of color, you ask?

They are the complement of any Parisian art student. They have helped many masters paint their masterpieces. They have been an auxiliary of the poet, by leaving him nothing handy to tear but his hair. They have provided harmonious color-tones, that the half-formed poetic fantasies should not be harmed by unsympathetic surroundings.

Their warm shades have been loved by women who were sensitive to true beauty. They have helped these same women to entangle elusive male fancy, and shove it over the precipice of matrimony.

They have watched while minds tortured by lost chords explored the keyboard of the piano and the strings of the violin. They have worked with Paderewski and many other equally famous and beloved of humanity. They have even invaded the movie studio and assisted the lovely cinema queens and dashing Romcos to "register" for the public.

They are a notorious accomplice of Greenwich villages of the most Greenwich 'village' type. There they are found in company with long dark hair, foreheads prodigiously high, spectacles, strong cigarettes and even occasional real artists and poets.

Last, but first, they are the rage of the modern college campus and of the Nebraska campus. They have even been accepted as campus insignia by one organization.

They are the new smocks, which are so very old.

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IN THE VALLEY

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The baseball season has started and seven of the Missouri Valley schools will put teams in the field. This is the first time for many years that Nebraska will not be represented by a team, and it is hoped that the Husker institution will be back in the fold again next year.

The Athletic Department of the University will put more stress on inter-fraternity baseball games this year than ever before. Instead of the old system of one game elimination, a new one has been instituted that calls for a two game elimination.

No greater step could have been taken that would create more interest in the inter-fraternity games than this. Every team will now have a much better chance than heretofore. Besides the two game elimination, a consolation round will be played among the teams that lose out first in the tournament.

All of the games will be played on

schedule and most of them will be played in Rock Island park. Playing on schedule time, the tournament will be run off in smooth fashion. Previous to this year the teams have played when it was convenient for them and as a result the tournament dragged.

Coach Black, the new basketball mentor at Nebraska has started something new. He is holding spring basketball practice. This is done so that he will be able to get acquainted with the men that will be out for the team next year, and to illustrate to them the style of play that will be used at Nebraska next year.

According to information received from the South, the Kansas Aggies are to have a strong football team next year. There will be a letterman back in school of every position on the team and additional veterans for a strong reserve. Eighteen lettermen, including ten backfield and eight linemen, have reported for spring practice.

Little Known of the Mormons Who Suffered Many Trials in Nebraska

Little seems to be known of the Mormons in Nebraska, or why they should have selected the mouth of the Niobrara river for winter quarters on their way to their promised land. In the "Nebraska History and Record of Pioneer Days," some facts are revealed about the settlement of these people.

The first white people, in any considerable number, to stop in the old L'Eau qui Court (Rapid river or Niobrara) county were the Mormons. The party comprised sixty-five families with one hundred and fifty wagons. These were the pioneers of the land of promise. On the west bank of the Niobrara river opposite the town of Niobrara they spent the winter of 1846-47.

Until 1901 it was believed by the founders of Niobrara, because of the numerous graves found in that vicinity, that these Mormons had perished at the hands of the "red men"; their coming and their going was shrouded in mystery. In June 1901, a Mormon who had been with these pioneers, returned to visit Niobrara, and there disclosed the real truth of their deaths.

In their start from Kanesville, Iowa, in July, 1846, the Mormons made the first wagon wheel mark up the Platte Valley. While in camp at Pawnee Station (presumably near Columbus or Genoa), where soldiers were stationed, they contracted with the government to harvest a crop of small grain and corn which had been put in by laborers, who, becoming frightened by the Pawnees, had fled. While thus engaged in the close of the harvest, a courier from Kanesville arrived with orders for them not to proceed farther, as it was feared they could not reach their destination before winter set in, but to seek winter quarters.

It was found that prairie fires had devastated the country west of Laramie and thereabouts. A band of Ponca Indians chanced to be visiting the Pawnees at the time. Upon inquiry, they reported that excellent winter quarters could be found at the mouth of the Niobrara river, and

offered to pilot the Mormons there. It is thought that one reason for the offer of the Indians was the fact that the party had with them at this time a small cannon, which had much attracted the attention of the Poncas who were always annoyed by the Sioux.

The Ponca truly led the Mormons into a country of verdure where there was plenty of feed, timber, and game. The young men of the party frequently accompanied the Indians in their winter hunts up the Niobrara river. The timber stretches were abundant with wild turkeys and the prairies were alive with buffalo. Where the town of Niobrara now stands, were Indian camps from the mouth of the Niobrara to Bazile Creek.

During the winter of 1846-47, Newell Knight, a millwright, chiseled from granite boulders found in the neighboring hillsides, two millburrs, with which the people intended to grind their grain by horse-power. But during the strenuous winter Knight and sixteen others, principally women and children, died of pneumonia. Recently on the Old Mormon Trail that passes from Florence

to Niobrara, a monument has been erected to Newell Knight.

In the spring of 1847 the remaining Mormons were called back to Florence by Kanesville church heads. They returned by the Bazile Valley, going over to Logan Valley.

A handcart expedition of the Mormons left Florence, Nebraska, August 18, 1856, for Salt Lake City, passing beyond Fort Laramie in September. It was overtaken by snow storms and many of its number perished from cold and hunger before the main body reached Salt Lake City in November. Most of the members were immigrants from Europe. Men, women and children pushed handcarts and walked from the Missouri river to Salt Lake. The deaths in 1856 in this expedition, and others, led to correspondence between Mormon leaders and the consequent discontinuance of handcart parties. Handcart Mormon expeditions were, however, still walking to Zion on the Nebraska City-Fort Kearney trail, late in the sixties before the completion of the Union Pacific to Salt Lake. There are persons living in Nebraska who remember these handcart and wheelbarrow companies.

SCHOOLS DISAGREE ON HONOR SYSTEM

Western Universities Champion the Cause; Nebraska Listed Against Matter

(New Student Service)

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refused to testify against the defendants. All the others were submitted by faculty members.

Faculty Not Cooperating

"The faculty members are not cooperating. In some cases, faculty members have been heard to tell the classes that they should not under any circumstances report violations. The faculty, regardless of how frequently they are pried up, will not read the pledge.

"Most of the cheating takes place outside of the classroom where the examinations are held. The regular price charged for passing a final examination is five dollars, while a standard price of twenty-five dollars is charged for passing a course in correspondence. I am asking the committee to abolish the entire honor system."

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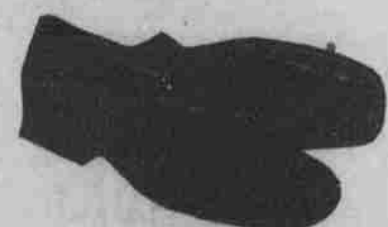
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