

TRACK MEN AT WORK INDOORS

Hold Regular Practice In Stadium Because Of Cold Weather

WEIR WINS HURDLE RACE

The cold weather has driven the track squad back into the stadium to carry on its work. This fact has not caused any let-up in the preparation for the outdoor season. The men are working in all the events just as if they were out of doors.

The hurdles have been measured off to outdoor length and the distance under the stadium allows the men to run three hurdles. It is a great factor in hurdling to get perfect step and this is what the hurdle men are working on. In races between Weir, Dailey, Beerle and Krause, Weir was the winner with the time of 6.3 but he was closely followed by Dailey.

Triangular Meet Very Satisfactory
The latter part of the evening was spent in passing the baton. If this can be mastered the relay team should come close to world's records this spring. The men doing the passing were Wyatt, Dailey, Beerle and Stephens.

The triangular meet between Red, White and Blue teams was very satisfying to Coach Schulte and another meet is planned for April 9. Men who have not yet been assigned to teams and have won points toward a numeral are requested to report to one of the teams.

CONTINUE SPRING CAGE PRACTICE

Basketball Squad of About Seventeen Out Last Evening; Will Hold One More Practice

The third spring basketball practice was held Tuesday evening at seven thirty o'clock with a squad of about seventeen appearing for practice. Thursday at seven thirty, the last spring practice this year will be held.

The first part of the practice was spent trying long shots while being guarded. Coach Black showed the ways to pivot around an opponent, and worked with the men in practicing the art of pivoting. Coach Black explained that the turn-in, made while pivoting, also acts as defense. If the ball-throwing and pivoting is done accurately it seems possible to get by any guard.

A practice game was called for the last part of the period. Coach Black picked his teams as follows: Elliott, Gerelick, Krall, Gohde and Smaha composed one team, and Norling, Olson, Kohler, Higgins and Roth made up the second team. Smaha and his team proved to be good and they tossed in some pretty baskets. Towards the end of the practice, Newman, former Hastings coach, Voltz, a former Nebraska star, and Coach Black went into the game. Substitutions were made so that each man had a taste of scrimmage. The team composed of Smaha, Elliott, Gerelick, Krall and the substitutions did not fare so well against the all-star aggregation. Coach Black took the ball down the floor many times to toss in a basket.

The new men out for practice tonight were Othmer, Krall, Paulsen, Burkhardt, and Gerelick. The others were Norling, Elliott, Roth, Higgins, Olson, Gohde, Smaha, Kahler, Armstrong, Grace.

Pawnee and Sioux Indians Staged Conflicts On Plains of Nebraska

Never again will Nebraska prairies see the useless feud of red men fighting each other for the buffalo hunting ground. To the historian, the novelist, the poet, the dramatist, belong those years of romance and mystery. All too soon the last eye that saw them will be closed, the last witness which told their tale will be silent.

A story of the last great conflict between the two most powerful Nebraska tribes who once made their home on these plains—the Pawnee and the Sioux—is given in "Nebraska History and Record on Pioneer Days."

In the early morning of August 5, 1873, the Pawnee nation broke camp on the Republican river, a few miles west of where Trenton now stands, and started on its last day's hunt for buffalo. A long hill crowned with a high divide separates the Frenchman river from the Republican. From the top of this hill, the fingers of a giant's hands stretch from the Republican river northwest toward the Frenchman. Each finger is a deep canyon or ravine parting the prairie with an almost impassable chasm.

There were three hundred warriors, four hundred women and children, twelve hundred ponies, and a thousand dogs, in the camp. Already their ponies were well-loaded with dried buffalo and robes from their successful hunts. In the Pawnee camp there were also two white men. One was a young man from the east who had begged to go on the hunt, and the other was John W. Williamson of Genoa who bore the written authority of the United States to conduct the Pawnees on their hunt, and to preserve peace.

The day before, three white men had come to the camp, and told Mr. Williamson that Sioux warriors had been watching the Pawnee for several days and that a large party of them were camped close by on the Frenchman. Sky Chief, leader of the Pawnee, answered "the white men wish the Pawnees to leave the buffalo for them to kill." The great Father gave us leave to hunt for the three moons. We will make one more drive of buffalo and then return with plenty of meat to our village on the Loup.

A mile long that early August morning the Pawnee nation trailed across the divide, going northeast. Soon buffalo were seen coming from the northwest over the crest of the hill toward the Pawnee. Eagerly the Pawnee hunters rode out to the chase. As they approached the buffalo a transformation took place. Part of the buffalo became, by throwing off the buffalo robes that concealed them, a band of Sioux warriors riding in wide war circles and shooting at the Pawnees.

"There's only a few Sioux. We can whip them," shouted the Pawnee chiefs as they summoned their fighting men. Near at hand was a deep ravine. Into it were hurried the Pawnee women, children, dogs, and pack ponies. As they sought refuge there, the skyline to the north and west swarmed with hostile Sioux. Round they rode in circles, firing as they rode. In the Sioux camp at this very time was Nick Janis, of

French descent, married to a Sioux squaw, and commissioned in the same manner as Williamson to conduct the Sioux buffalo hunt and keep the peace.

Williamson tied a handkerchief at the end of a pole, raised it and rode out to stop the Sioux, hoping that the U. S. commission which he held could effect this. A shower of arrows and bullets from the encircling warriors showed how vain his hope was. Sky Chief had, before the onset of the Sioux, dashed off in pursuit of a buffalo to a ravine far to the northeast. There he was killed and scalped without the knowledge of the desperate situation of his people.

On either flank the Sioux warriors were rapidly advancing to envelop the Pawnee. Below, in the fork of the canyon, the Pawnee women were standing in circle with arms uplifted chanting the ancient tribal song—a prayer for victory. Wave upon wave of Sioux warriors circled nearer and nearer. Arrows and bullets flew thick and fast. The plains were filled with hundreds of Sioux, and the Pawnee warriors were everywhere driven back.

No chanted prayers to Tirawa availed in that desperate hour. "Fly from the Sioux" rose the cry from the ravine, for their enemy was upon them. Cutting packs and tepee poles loose from their ponies the disastrous flight down the ravine began. Some warriors and women, refused to fly. They sought refuge in deep holes dug by the flood torrents in the bottom of the ravine. Everyone of these were caught and scalped. The larger part of the Pawnee who perished were found on this part of the battlefield.

Massacre Canyon winds three miles to the point where it opens into the Republican valley. Heading toward this opening the Pawnee camp fled. All was confusion. Warriors, squaws, children, dogs and ponies were in a mingled mass. Along the bluff rode the Sioux, firing into the fugitives below. The bottom of the ravine where the fight began is 150 yards wide. Half a mile below, it narrows to a gorge barely wide enough for a trail. Here the flood of humanity and beasts choked the gorge and many persons perished. Probably every Pawnee would have been killed had it not been for the appearance of a column of United States Cavalry coming up from the Republican

Valley. From the hilltop the Sioux warriors spied them and checked the pursuit.

As the mob of Pawnees poured out of the mouth of Massacre Canyon into the broad valley of the Republican the Sioux rounded up several hundred loose Pawnee ponies and vanished with them over the hills to the north. The army officers urged that the remaining Pawnees return to the battlefield under cavalry escort and retake the abandoned food and equipage. To this they would not listen. They said the food would be poisoned and the equipage destroyed.

The Pawnee nation suffered in this battle the most terrible defeat by the Sioux in its tribal history. One hundred and fifty-six had perished. Most of their ponies and camp outfit was lost. The grief of the survivors was heart-rending. The squaws wailed the lamentation for the dead and the stolid warriors tore their hair while tears ran down their faces. In distress, hunger, and humiliation, those who escaped turned their faces homeward, never to return again on their tribal hunt in the Republican Valley.

Many Comments On Tournament

(Continued from Page One.)

assured that there will be some definite method of protecting the morals of the thousands of high school boys and girls who annually attend."

Principal Joseph G. Masters of Omaha Central High School said, "There undoubtedly was some drinking by high school students during the tournament. There also was gambling and petting parties in progress. The only girl I know who has been directly mentioned sat up in a railroad station from 11 at night until 5 the next morning when she took a train back to Omaha."

Withdrawal Is Subject of Speculation
The effect of Omaha's withdrawal has been the subject of much speculation. One Omaha paper stated that the action may cause officials to abandon the tourney. It continues, "It is no secret that Omaha teams provide the main competition in the feature classes, especially Class A,

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the big division of the tournament. Large crowds of Omahans flock to Lincoln to watch the Omaha teams play. With no local quintets in the tourney there will be no attraction at Lincoln for Omaha followers of the cage sport."

An article in the Columbus Telegram says, "With the Omaha schools out of the annual state meet, it appears probable that a Missouri Valley conference, including Omaha, Lincoln and other larger cities, will eventually be formed."

With comments being made on every side, University officials remained quiet Tuesday with the possibility of making a stand on the matter Wednesday understood.

GRID SQUAD HEARS INDOOR CHALK TALK

Snow Prevents Outdoors Practice But Men Learn Methods of Football Strategy

The spring grid squad was unable to practice outside yesterday, because of the snow that covered the field. Coach Bearg, however, held another indoor chalk talk, as on Monday. He demonstrated the possibilities of the various plays used by the Varsity, and the duties of each man in the attack. He pointed out how Nebraska had scored on opposing teams and how the enemy had crossed the Husker chalk line. The grid mentor demonstrated how Illinois was outwitted and the play that "beat Notre Dame." The different methods of strategy used by the Hus-



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ker field generals to place the pigskin over the goal line or to net yardage were brought to light.

Oakes Present At Talk
While the coach would have liked to have had scrimmage, he welcomed the opportunity "to make the men football wise." He stated that even if the weather continues to be disagreeable, there will be plenty of learning that can be absorbed by the aspirants. Coach B. S. Oakes from the University of Tennessee, who may be a line coach here next fall, and who is helping Coach Bearg temporarily, was present at the chalk talk.

The practice today, if the weather permits, will probably be a good stiff one, as the men will have to get prepared for the game this week in a much shorter time than was expected. The game will be held on Friday. The squad has been divided

into two sections, the Reds and the Whites, and they are both anxious to carry off the honors in the battle.

WANT ADS

WANTED:—A few students for summer work. Write Box No. 686, Ord, Nebraska.

WANTED:—Man to tend furnace for his room rent. Close in. Call Student Employment Office, Temple Bldg.

LOST:—A green Schaeffer pencil, with name and a LeBoeuf blue fountain pen. Call B2088—120.

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