

# Varsity Tennis Tryouts Start

First Elimination Match Held Yesterday with Hattori The Winner

## FRESHMAN TOURNEY SOON

The tennis tournament for the choosing of the Varsity team started this afternoon with Kenneth Hattori eliminating John Kuns in the opening first round match. It was a battle with Hattori taking the first and third sets and Kuns the second. The score of the sets was: 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

The freshman tournament will start as soon as the Varsity finals are played. Only four freshmen have signed up for the tournament so far.

### Practice Matches

Gregg McBride announced this afternoon that a practice match would probably be scheduled with Nebraska Wesleyan and Cotner for the latter part of this week.

The pairings in the first round of the Varsity matches are as follows: Hayes vs. Maaske, Phillips vs. MacLeod, Hattori vs. Kuns, Straka vs. Watkins, Sunderland vs. Meyers, Hunt vs. Franco, Smith vs. Adeva.

Paul Shildneck, John Newton, and Tom Elliot are automatically placed on the team.

# Grid Men Have Hard Practice

More Than Usual Report for Scrimmage in Annual Spring Work

## FIRST TEAM IS CHOSEN

The spring grid practice held yesterday was a stiff workout for the aspirants. A greater number of Varsity men reported last night, together with more promising yearlings than have appeared for some time. The coaches ran their men through about an hour of fundamentals.

### First Team Chosen

A first team was chosen from the squad. To these men Coach Beary devoted his time. They did not scrimmage, but had a fast signal drill. According to the coach these men, and some of the others, will probably be seen in action next fall. Lawson and Lee at the wing positions and Brown and Presnell at halves are Varsity men. The other candidates placed on this eleven are among the most promising players of practice this spring. Holmes was at center, having recovered considerably from his injury.

Holm and Lucas, freshmen numeral men, were playing tackles. Ashburn and McMullen, who have not been out lately, answered the call last night and were stationed at guards. Bronson was placed at quarterback. He has been doing the majority of the field-general work this spring, and also seems adept at carrying the ball. "Jug" Brown and Glen Presnell make a good pair of halfbacks. Blue Howell, who has shown that he will make a hard battle for fullback position next fall, was at that position yesterday.

Oakes Works With Defensive Line  
The remainder of the men were sent to the end zones of the sod field, where they scrimmaged for about three quarters of an hour. Coach Oakes worked with the defensive line.

The number of men who are turning out each night for the workouts is nearly the same as at the beginning. Some promising candidates have been lost through scholarship difficulties, among whom are Merle Zaver, William Sopher, and Harvey Grace. A game will be played next Saturday, ending the spring work. It has not been decided as to how the teams will be chosen, but Coach Beary said that it had been suggested that one eleven be chosen from the best men. Their opponents would

# IN THE VALLEY

...by...  
"Zim" and "Zim"

Back again and we are still firm in our convictions that spring baseball should be a part of the Varsity schedule; and that spring football (though it may be here to stay) has not bettered the standing of the great college gridiron game to warrant such over emphasis. This is final.

Poor matching of teams for inter-sectional games and contests savors of the same bad taste that the follower of a prize fight gets when he sees two poorly matched contestants in the ring together.

Take for example the Missouri-California meet of April 3 on the track. Missouri was handicapped by weather conditions, a granted fact. But at that the Tiger cinder crushers were not a representative group from the Middle West, placing no better than third in the indoor Valley. The score was lopsided, with the Valley representatives getting only three first places.

Along this line, poorly matched games of any sort should be avoided. In conference championships they must come, of course in a degree, but unless a team is after victory, and victory alone, practice games have no place on the schedule of a team.

In the first place uneven games are no test of the skill of the individual player, the team, or the coach. They

be the best remaining and this second team would be given a handicap of twenty points.

## CADETS GET FIRST OUTDOOR PRACTICE

Marksmen Use Regular Army Rifle And Automatic Weapon on Bennett Range Saturday

The first outdoor R. O. T. C. rifle practice of the year was held on the range at Bennett last week. Fifteen men went out in the truck which left Nebraska Hall at 8 o'clock. Regular army rifles with battle ammunition were used for slow and rapid fire shooting at 200-yard range. The automatic rifle—a semi-machine gun for shoulder shooting—was fired on a 1000 inch range.

Another trip will be made to Bennett next Saturday. Captain Eggers, director of rifle marksmanship, is especially anxious to have advanced course men who are going to camp, come out and practice in preparation for the Fort Snelling competition.

The University may get a new one thousand inch machine gun range for use during the school year. It is one belonging to Mr. L. W. Chase, and is only twenty minutes south on Fourteenth Street, as compared with an hour's distance to the Bennett range. Captain Eggers will look the ground over this week, to see if it is suitable for a machine gun range.

do not interest the crowd in the second place, and then after all, there was no honor at stake or tradition to uphold in the game in which the opponent receives a terrible beating.

It has often been said that the athletic field is a good training laboratory for life battles. If this is the case, and if out side of the game for the sake of enjoyment and health building, there is a lesson to be had, it surely isn't training of the proper kind to provide an easy list of winners.

It would seem apparent that in the ideas of good sportsmanship and fair play lie the principle lessons of the athletic fields. These lessons will be learned only under stress of the game where to win one must use every ounce of energy and every bit of ingenuity.

Saturday, April 17, the annual Kansas relay classic will be here with athletes from the west, middle west, and south attending. The Jayhawk meet has grown a great deal in the several years of existence until it is one of the leading athletic contests of the country.

The week following the Drake relays will be here. One of the oldest relays, and the biggest in the nation without exception. The pick of the country set world records and near world records in the events at these sessions every year, with the Valley contestants always prominent.

### No Regular Enrollment

The Emporia Teachers College will have no regular spring enrollment this year. Only six courses will be offered to students who wish to enroll in April.

### Generous Gifts

During the past year, gifts totaling \$1,575,000 have been received by the University of California. This does not include gifts such as valuable painting and additions to the library.

# NEBRASKA ALUMNI UNITE AT DALLAS

Men Attending Geologist Meeting Hold Banquet and Reunion Between Sessions

Fifty Nebraska alumni attending the convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists at Dallas, Texas, March 25 to 27, held a reunion and banquet between sessions. Talks were given by Leon J. Pappenburg, '05, Dallas, Texas; George C. Matson, '03, Dallas, Okla.; Charles N. Gould, '00, Oklahoma City; Glen M. Ruby, '16, Denver. At the annual banquet of the convention alumni of each school had their own tables. The Nebraska group was the largest university group at the banquet. The men wore university caps sent them by Prof. E. F. Schramm, of the University of Nebraska department of geology. Those in attendance at the convention included:

**Those Attending**  
F. K. Foster, '24, Wichita Falls, Kansas; Mrs. H. K. Foster, ex '24; A. P. Allison, '24, Ardmore, Oklahoma; Wesley G. Gish, '22, Tulsa, Oklahoma; John Vetter, '22, Houston, Texas; L. W. Petree, '21, Shreveport, Louisiana; S. K. Clark, '16, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Glen M. Ruby, '16, Denver; Worth McDonald, '16, Shreveport, La.; Wilson C. Griffin, '14, Long Beach, California; Roscoe Shutt, '16, Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Shutt, '19; C. H. Jackson, '15; Henry Hummel, ex '20, Wichita, Kansas; Earl Hummel, ex '15, Wichita Falls, Texas; Nels Beck, '24, Tusumcari, N. M.; Elfred Beck, '20, Denver; A. L. Beekley, '13, Wichita, Kansas; Burtin A. Lilienburg, '26, Wichita, Kansas; Don Kelly, '24, San Angelo, Texas, Mrs. Kelly, '22; Neil McDowell, ex '24, Thurber, Texas; Dick

Chatburn, '24, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Herman Stasney, ex '25, San Angelo, Texas; Leon J. Pappenburg, '05, Dallas, Texas; Ralph Brehm, '20, Denver; Marion Funk, '25, Lincoln; Roy Kelly, '25, Lincoln; George C. Matson, ex '03, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Earl Colton, '24, Okmulgee, Okla.; Ralph Cummins, ex '22, Okmulgee, Oklahoma; M. M. Garrett, '17, Wichita Falls, Texas; Archie Kutz, '15, Wichita Falls, Texas; Claude Dalley, '18, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Dr. Charles N. Gould, '00; J. A. Egan, '21; C. L. Rankin, '21; E. F. Shea, ex '20; Martin Matson, '21; Oscar Hans, '17; Richard T. Triplett, ex '22; Dean E. Winchester, '07; Charles Wohlford, '14; O. L. Brace, '16; E. V. Hanson, '24; Claude F. Dolly, '18; Co. Day, ex '18; Mrs. C. O. Day, '17; James O. Waters, '13; Earl P. Hinds, '14; Carl S. Ford, '19; E. G. Woodruff, '01; Carl B. Anderson, ex '11; Joy A. McCartney, '21; E. G. Robinson, in-

structor department of geography '19-20; and Homer C. Clouse, '26.

## Blackman Will Make Survey of Leary Site

E. E. Blackman, curator for the Nebraska State Historical Society, will leave next Friday with E. B. Robinson of Lincoln, for "Leary Site" in the south-eastern corner of Nebraska, where he explored last summer. He will spend the week-end making a brief survey of the field.

### Costly Art Collection

The University of Washington fell heir to the half-million dollar art collection and a \$100,000 building to house the collection, by the donation of Horace C. Henry, a Seattle banker. Art masterpieces of five nations and 137 painters are included in the collection.

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