

**IN THE VALLEY**  
By JACK ELLIOTT

Numerous weak spots were shown up in yesterday's scrimmage with the yearling squad of Coach "Choppy" Rhodes. The defense had stiffened considerably since the last scrimmage but refused to work perfectly as yet. During the first half of the game the frosh were taking the defensive side and resorted to the punting tactics, making but one first down in the opening half. While the Varsity eleven made repeated gains through the line and scored two touchdowns, Coach Bearg saw numerous weak points in his team.

Ted James, Cornhusker center was not playing up to his usual form yesterday and passed the ball back several times via the marble route. One pass to "Chief" Elkins cost the varsity a loss of 20 yards. Ted also shared in the kicking department on the kickoff. The kicking department has been one of Bearg's worries all season and when the "Chief" isn't in the game it looks as if the Husker mentor is still worrying on who to develop for the kickoff. James got off a few good kicks in yesterday's game but failed to do so consistently.

With one more week to perfect plays, drill on defense and develop someone to kick off, Coach Bearg will push his Husker moleskins to the very utmost for the opening Missouri Valley game next Saturday with the Ames Cyclones. The eleven that started against the first year men yesterday will probably line up against the Ames Cyclones Saturday.

The Cornhusker four horsemen came up to everything that Husker fans expected. "The most brilliant and flashy backs I have ever seen at Nebraska in one group," was the comment an old Nebraska fan made yesterday. The four horsemen, Howell-Presnell-Brown-Oehlrich looked plenty fast against the frosh on Stadium field yesterday and are looked to go great in the Missouri Valley this season. Blue and Glenn, the pair of Husker halfbacks were not performing up to their real style as they were taking no chances of injury before the opening game. Bearg took Presnell out at the end of the first quarter after he had romped rough shod through the frosh line for large gains, but he was inserted again late in the game in time to score a touchdown.

Now that the big fight is over and followers of the ring are trying to win it again, the spotlight will be turned on the world series. And after that, the great American collegiate sport—football. Fans around the Cornhusker camp received a slight touch of football fever at the practice game yesterday and are anxious for the season to get under way.

**Bizad Publication Is Widely Quoted In Mercantile Journals**

The latest study in business, conducted by members of a University of Nebraska class in the College of Business Administration, has been published and quoted widely in trade and mercantile publications. It is "Special Sales in Retail Merchandising," and was written by Dr. Ewald T. Grether, formerly assistant professor of advertising and sales management at the university.

Retail stores in Lincoln and Omaha were thoroughly studied by the students, to discover the frequency of special sales, the reasons for holding them, whether the results seemed to justify the event, and what are the special problems connected with sales.

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**PAST TIME MADE IN TRY-OUT RUNS**

Chadderder, of Last Year's Team, Led in Friday Test; Others Make Good Showing

Fast time was turned in by cross-country runners in their practice try-out over the regular five-mile course Friday afternoon. Chadderder, member of last year's harrier team led the way to the tape in 29 minutes 6 seconds, almost a minute better than the fastest time in the opening trials a year ago.

Cummings, substitute on last year's team, finished a strong second, getting across the finish line in under 30 minutes. Batie and Griffen, two sophomores finished within a few yards of each other, to place third and fourth, in but slightly over 30 minutes running time.

Captain Johnson and Sprague, both members of last year's team, had late classes and did not take part in the tryouts. Both took a run out over the course later but were not timed. Dickson, letterman from three years ago, was another veteran not in the run.

The men finishing and their times follow: Chadderder, 29:06; Cummings, 29:45; Batie, 30:16; Griffen, 30:18; Schultz, 32:06; Kibble, 32:09; Elfine, 34:05.

**AG INTRA-MURALS ARE GIVEN BOOST**

Extensive Athletic Program Is Worked Out by Director for Use This Year

Intra-mural athletics have been given a boost at the College of Agriculture by the extensive program which has been worked out by Mr. W. W. Knight, director of athletics at the College. The program, consisting

of tennis, wrestling, basketball, handball, baseball, and track, is said to be the largest and best ever attempted.

The tennis singles tournament will start Monday, September 26. The finals will take place October 14. A number of men have signed up to compete in the tournament, and some exciting games will be on the schedule near the final round.

The handball singles and doubles tournament will start immediately after Thanksgiving vacation. Inter-department basketball will be on the program at the start of the second semester. The faculty of the College may enter as a separate department.

Weight individual wrestling champions of the College will be determined during the week when the basketball tournament is taking place.

Dates for the inter-class track meet and inter-department baseball games have not been decided upon definitely.

**Educational Film To Be Shown in Museum**

At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the lecture room of the university museum an educational film, "The Story Your Ink Bottle Tells," will be shown. This is the first of a series of movies and illustrated lectures to be given every Sunday afternoon for some time to come.

The two reel film is being furnished by the Carter Ink company of Boston, Massachusetts. "The Story Your Ink Bottle Tells" will explain the history of the use of ink, and will tell how ink has been made since its discovery down to the present.

Admission to these lectures is free, and the programs will not last more than half an hour. In October or Saturday mornings there are to be pictures and slides of articles in the museum open to children only.

One hundred million light-years is the approximate maximum radius of the universe as estimated by Prof. E. J. Whittaker of Edinburgh University.

**GUARD**



Elmer Hoim, letterman of last year, is making a strong bid for his old position of guard on the Varsity squad this season. Elmer is a good man and a representative Cornhusker whenever called upon. He has another year left yet in which to do his bit for Nebraska.

**From American View Oxford Courses Seem Very Narrow, Says Paul Good**

(Following is the second part of an account of an interview with Paul F. Good, on the subject of the Rhodes Scholarships. The first part was published Friday.)

From the standpoint of the American student, courses offered at Oxford seem very narrow. There are almost no electives, and when one enrolls in a particular line of study he is held strictly to that subject. If it be history, history it is, in detailed completeness, and little attention is paid to any other course. If it be the French language, an expert knowledge of the language is first acquired, followed by a study of modern and ancient literature in the original French.

Oxford solves the problem of those who come to school for social purposes by putting them in separate divisions, known as pass schools. These are different from the regular colleges in that easy examinations are given at the end of each semester, and when a student completes his work he is given a diploma, accompanied by the degree of B. A. "And," Mr. Good dirtly remarked, "a 'Pass B. A.' doesn't mean very much in England."

"Honor students, those taking certain work for proficiency or learning to be got from it, do most of their important studying during the vacation periods," he continued, "and the time spent in regular terms at Oxford is mainly taken up in social engagements of one kind or another. Everybody gets into some form of outdoor sports each afternoon. Football is popular, so is rowing. Literary societies meet in the evening, and there are other diversions."

The Rhodes Scholarships have been given to two students from each of the United States for twenty-three years, and the plan will no doubt be followed indefinitely, or until income ceases from the Rhodes diamond mines, according to Mr. Good. Of the sixteen who have gone from this state, some have studied law, some the teaching profession, others have taken up various callings since their attendance at the old English school. One, A. H. Marsh, entered the ministry and was killed while an army chaplain during the World war.

Nebraska appointees and college: 1904, R. H. Coon, Grand Island. 1905, A. H. Marsh, Nebraska. 1907, Sam Rinaker, Nebraska. 1908, J. E. Smith, Cotner. 1910, W. F. Raney, Hastings. 1911, Horace English, Nebraska. 1913, W. F. Crossland, Nebraska Wesleyan.

1914, P. F. Good, Amherst. 1916, P. B. Means, Nebraska. 1917-1918, None, account war. 1919, Ralph Wilson, Creighton. 1920, Alfred Reese, Nebraska. 1921, R. H. Peters, Cornell. 1922, Woodson Spurlock, Nebraska.

braskan. 1924, Sheldon Tett, Nebraska. 1925, John Westerman, Nebraska. 1927, Hugh Cox, Nebraska.

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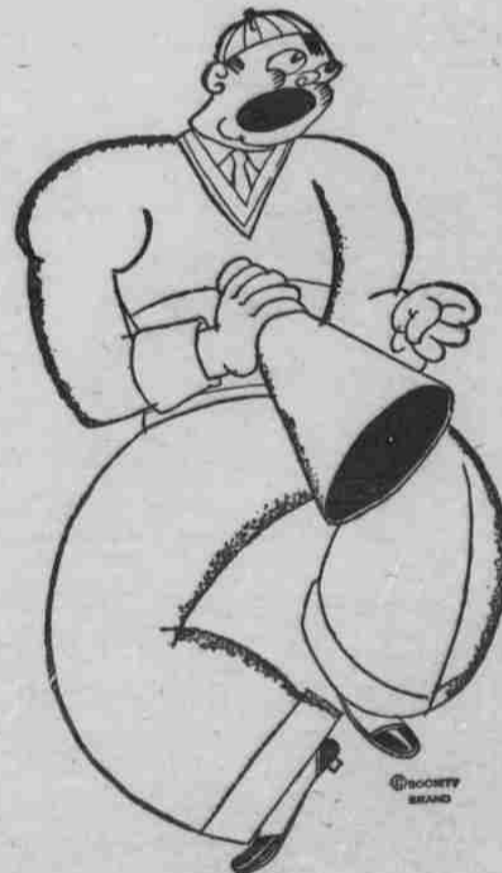
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