



Coach Lawrence "Jap" Haskell of the University of Oklahoma baseball team will start rounding up his horsehide twirlers for the opening of the season on the Missouri Valley diamonds. Sorry 'tis that the Cornhusker school won't be represented on the diamond this season but followers of the great American pastime will have to be contented until next year.

Next spring, Nebraska will be the scene of the first baseball practice the Cornhusker school has experienced for many years. The diamond will, in all probability, be located some place west of the Coliseum but plans have not taken a definite form as yet.

The Sooner sandlotters will play a total of 18 games in the Missouri Valley this spring. Some schedule is what we say. Eighteen games in the short season that baseball exists in college is a real outlay. This is "Jap" Haskell's first year with the baseball team and this column knows him as a coach of real calibre.

Kansas Aggie school is still without a football mentor for next season. The athletic board at the Manhattan school has offered the job to "Bo" McMillan and as yet the former Centre star has not accepted. The Aggie officials feel confident that McMillan will take the offer and pilot the Purple squad next year. McMillan's contract at Geneva College has not run its length but he feels certain that it could be fixed so he could accept the Aggie offer.

Nebraska entertains royalty in the realm of basketball on the Coliseum floor Saturday night. At approximately eight o'clock Ernest C. Quilly will tout the whistle that will start the Scarlet Nebraska quintet against the powerful Oklahomans. This will be the initial meeting between the two quintets on the hardwood this season and followers of the court game are scheduled for a real thrill.

We are anxious to see what Munn will do in the center ring against "Big" Cic Tolt, the Oklahoma ace.

Fans will remember last year when Ted Page and the tall Oklahoman met in the center ring—and that Nebraska had everything its way. This year Holt is the outstanding player in the Valley and has been getting the tip-off on every center he has jumped against.

The pace-setting Sooners have a string of 14 straight victories and no defeats to their record and against Nebraska, a second division team, the Oklahomans expect to con-

tinue on their way to a Missouri Valley championship. But regardless, it is going to be a fast exhibition of basketball and those who have been going to the Coliseum just for the ride are going to get more than they bargained for in the way of basket-ball.

Full Dress Suits Take Place of Dinner Jacket

New York City, Feb. 22.—(Fairchild News Service)—An increase in the number of students at Eastern and Big Ten universities who wear evening dress, in preference to the dinner jacket or tuxedo, at dances and formal evening affairs, has been noted by the style observers of the Fairchild Publications.

These experts do not predict abandonment of the dinner jacket, but consider the fact that undergraduates have in so many cases taken up the extreme of formality in evening dress to indicate a general increase in attention to niceties of dress on the part of the American student.

Since the two-button jacket is already familiar to style leaders and many colleges and universities, of varying size, and in different parts of the country, style authorities are inclined to believe that an ever newer idea, the strictly English jacket, will be brought in by the student fashion leaders.

This jacket, accompanied by high-waisted trousers and a closely-fitted waist-coat, is made single-breasted, with three buttons, the middle button worn fastened if desired.

The lapels are peaked, in the shape known to tailors as "the double-breasted lapel," and the jacket fits rather snugly at the waist. Materials used for this sort of suit include the various tweed fabrics as well as blue serge, "bird's-eye" or finely checked worsteds, and dark worsteds carrying faint stripes.

This kind of suit, with the trousers cut full at the knee but narrow at the bottom, and swinging free of the shoetops, is of course, out of the present tradition of university dress, and requires a greater nicety in the fit of shirt and collar than most students now care to affect.

On the other hand, the tremendous increase in European travel by undergraduates on vacation, and the influence of English tailors on these young men, will be a strong factor in establishing this kind of suit, at present the most advanced university style and seen in appreciable numbers only in the East.

Nineteen students at Oregon State have been fined for violation of parking rules.

Achievements In Engineering Are Romantic

Vermillion, S. D., Feb. 22.—That engineers are the "doers" of the age was the opinion of R. V. Newcomb, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of South Dakota, in a recent speech broadcast over radio station KUSD, giving advice to high school students in the matter of selecting a field of life work.

Mr. Newcomb described many conquests of engineering as romantic achievements, and advised the young high school student of certain that he is interested in the designing and creation of things before he makes up his mind to enter the engineering profession. The prospective engineer must not only have the desire to take up engineering work, but he must demonstrate genuine aptitude and ability, the speaker said.

Lists Requirements

The requirements for a successful engineer as listed are: the ability to think clearly, the understanding of economy, an attitude of persistence and the habit of systematic research. Mr. Newcomb advised the high school student planning on taking up engineering to prepare for his college work by taking all the English, grammar, argumentation, debating, and the writing of essays that he possibly can.

"One of the greatest handicaps that an engineer can possibly have today is a poor command of the English language," said Mr. Newcomb. Next in importance to the study of English, said the speaker, is the study of mathematics.

Three Years Ago

1900 reserve tickets for the annual University Night went on sale. More than one hundred students tried out for "Tut-Tut," the Kosmet Klub production. Girls were then included in the cast.

Two Years Ago

Alpha Delta Theta won the loving cup presented at the Pan Hellenic banquet for the highest average.

More than one hundred girls, members of four sororities came to the aid of their boy friends and announced that they refused to go on dates with men who rented cars. They were on a strike for lower rates. Who knows they may have to walk once more?

Students Are Warned Against Agency Jobs

Columbus, Ohio.—(IP)—President Rightmire, of Ohio State university, has issued a warning to students to consider from all angles any summer agency jobs offered them this spring. Many of the jobs offered are worse than no job at all, he says.

Radiophone Penetrates Arctic Circle First Time

Ann Arbor, Mich. (IP)—Radiophone communication between Manchester, Conn. and the University of Michigan weather station in southwest Greenland, on Mt. Evans, was established last Sunday evening, according to the Michigan Daily, which reports that this is the first time the radiophone has penetrated the arctic circle.

This successful experiment was conducted at the home of John L. Reinartz, inventor of the Reinartz receiving circuit, former radio operator for McMillan on the Bowdoin, and designer of the set which is being used at the Mt. Evans station.

To bridge the 3,500 miles between Manchester and Mt. Evans, Reinartz used a radiophone transmitter of his own construction, broadcasting on a 14-meter wave length.

Professor Hobbs has been directing the activities of the expedition daily from the campus through the local short-wave station of the R. O. T. C., but the experiment last Sunday marks the first attempt to communicate by phone.

Messages have been received and transmitted here practically daily since December 21, the only notable interruption occurring on January 16, when a terrific wind storm with a velocity of 120 miles per hour, blew down the aerial on top of the Mt. Evans station.

Michigan Proposes New Entrance Requirements

Ann Arbor, Mich. (IP)—Students graduating from high school no longer will be allowed to enter any of the professional schools at the University of Michigan until they have had at least two years of preparatory college work, according to action which is to be taken by the faculty and regents of the University.

The new ruling will create a University College, in which aspiring liberal arts, medical, law, or engineering students must take at least two years before entering the regular colleges. The ruling changes the college of Literature, Science and Arts to the status of a professional school so that it will fall under the proper category.

The ruling does not change the entrance requirements of the medical and law schools, however, for at present an A. B. degree is required for entrance to them.

REWARD

We don't know how to write an advertisement to draw student trade so we are going to give \$5.00 in Mdse.

To the student who writes the best ad for us to appear in this paper. Drop in and ask about the rules of the contest. It closes March 1.

CHESS HEADQUARTERS
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South Dakota Senior Wonders Why Cars Run Smoother at Sundown

Vermillion, S. D., Feb. 22.—When the good little "Spit-fire Six" after a hard days run over miles and miles of hot, dusty, road suddenly, just as the sun sets, lays back her ears and purrs along swiftly and smoothly the average motorist welcomes the change without question.

Adolph Braun, of Hudson, senior student in engineering at the University of South Dakota refused to take it so unquestioningly, he wants to know why. As a result of Mr. Braun's refusal to accept things as they come he is taking advantage of the shop facilities in his course in engineering at the University, and is making careful tests with a passenger car motor.

It is common knowledge, said Mr. Braun, that the increased efficiency of automobile motors just after sunset is caused by the saturation of the air with moisture. Just before the dew-point is reached the atmosphere is saturated with very fine particles of moisture, says Mr. Braun.

The tests which Mr. Braun is conducting in the engineering shops of the University are in the attempt to duplicate the after-sunset effect by mechanical means. Exact measurement of speed, load, moisture in the intake, temperature, and amounts of gasoline used in the experiments, it is hoped, will show just what condition and just what amount of moisture will produce the best effect.

ROBB READS PAPER TO NEBRASKA RETAILERS

Prof. T. Bruce Robb, chairman of the department of statistics and business research in the College of Business Administration, attended the annual meeting of Nebraska retailers in Omaha February 15 and 16. He read a paper on "Operating Expenses of the Grocery Store."

Rickard Lauds Colleges For Ring Contributions

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—While standing in Madison Square Garden, "Tex" Rickard, world famous sports promoter, recently told a Princetonian interviewer that the colleges contribute more men to the boxing game than any other field of professional athletics.

"It is rather difficult," said Mr. Rickard, "to think of the colleges as a steady source for professional athletes. For usually the men who have become famous in intercollegiate competition start in on big jobs immediately after graduation, or are situated so well from a monetary point of view that there is no financial attraction for them in a professional career. In this way some of the best athletes in the country are lost to the world of professional sport."

Mr. Rickard mentioned several college men who had taken up professional boxing with more or less success, among them Monty Munn, of the University of Nebraska and Sully Montgomery of Centre College, who suffered a knock-out in 20 seconds at the hands of Jack Delaney.

Hansen Will Teach in Kentucky

Mr. Walter Hansen, formerly an assistant in geography and who received his Master's degree in 1927, will teach geography in summer school in the Berea College, Kentucky. Mr. Hansen is now teaching geography in Oberlin College at Oberlin, Ohio.

Christian Scientists Will Hear Kilpatrick

William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S. B., of Detroit, Michigan, well known Christian Science lecturer, will talk in Lincoln Sunday afternoon at the First Church of Christian Scientist at 12th and L Street. He is appearing here under the auspices of the Christian Science Society of the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Kilpatrick is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother church at Boston. The public is invited to the meeting, which will start at 3 o'clock.

Because law studies take up so much of the student time, law students at the University of Washington may be barred from taking office in student government organization.

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King Lear may have looked like a walking florist shop, but he certainly talked a full-meaning headline for this Coca-Cola ad: A pure drink of natural flavors—produced before the day of synthetic and artificial drinks, and still made from the same pure products of nature.

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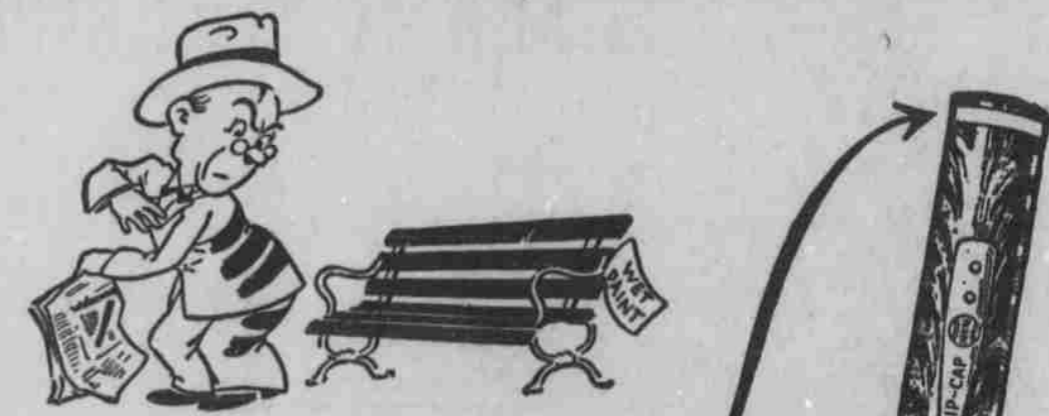
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