

OAKES ISSUES FIRST CALL FOR CORNHUSKERS' SPRING DRILLS

Nebraska's Coaching Staff to Handle Gridiron Session Is One of Greatest in Midwest; Large Number of Freshmen Expected

COACH DANA X. BIBLE WILL ARRIVE THIS MONTH

Coach "Bunny" Oakes issued his first call for spring football practice Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the stadium practice field. Football tags were checked out to the men Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week and Oakes stated that the initial drill would get started promptly.

Handling the Cornhusker squad will be Coach Oakes in charge of the line, Ed Weir in charge of the wingmen, Charley Black in charge of the backs, Captain Lehman assisting with the backs and Bill Day coaching line-men. Two or three Varsity men who are graduating this spring will also be used in getting the fundamental seasons started.

Bible Arrives in Ten Days.

Coach Dana X. Bible, head coach of the Cornhuskers, will not arrive for the opening drill Sunday but will be in Lincoln within the next ten days or two weeks. As soon as the new mentor arrives he will take charge. Coach Oakes stated that this spring's practice will be different from past year in that practice will be held every day rain or shine. In previous years in case it looked bad practice would be called off as the limit of fifteen days made it necessary to utilize every good day. This year practice on bad days will be held in the stadium where chalk talks and skull practices will be given.

The first few weeks of practice will be taken up with fundamental drills and in limbering up workouts. Oakes stated that he expected to accomplish a great deal during this spring but the idea, he said, was to drill on the men and especially the new men on the Varsity squad, the fundamentals and various plays of the game. During the later half of the spring, games will be played, full time regulation games, with one or possibly two every week.

Staff Has Big Job.

Nebraska's coaching staff has a big job on their hands this spring in developing men to fill the gaps made by the graduating men on the squad. The Cornhusker squad is shy centers for next year and with the graduation of Ted James a new first string center will have to be developed. Building up the center of the line and developing a new quarterback are the headliners on the program for the coaching staff.

At center the following men will be bidding for the position; Masadam, Morrison and Phillips from last year's Varsity squad and Bauer from Lincoln high, a freshman who will be out for the spring season. Masadam and Phillips were not out for the squad regularly last fall but expect to make a strong bid this year. Morrison was a member of the Varsity two years ago but left Nebraska for Kansas. He will be listed among the spring squad.

Freshmen Look Good.

Guards who look good to take the place of Co-Captain Elmer Holm and Dan McMullen are Koester, McPherson, Burgess, Schlentz, Jenkins, Carter, Adams and Block. These men worked on the yearling squad last fall under Coach Charley Black and performed in great style during the season. Freshmen who will be out this week bidding for a tackle position are Herb Vost, Dick Yost, Rhea and Kroger. In ends the freshman squad will offer Steve Hokus, Hunt, Dempsey, Whittier, Milne, Strayer and Watkins, all of which showed up brilliantly on the yearling squad.

At halfbacks, Paul, Pety, Hubka, Carter, Branton, Coe and Hinkle will be listed among the new members of the Cornhusker squad. Swanson, Peery and Packer are three of the outstanding fullbacks from the freshman squad while Marquis, Mazley, Boulter, Rounds, Brown are numbered among the quarterback aspirants.

With "Red" Russell leaving school this year, the quarterback position on the 1929 Cornhuskers is left open. To fill that position, Coach Bible will center his work he has put out at Texas Aggies and during the spring drill. D. X. is known for the heavy-quarterbacks with all the pilot-candidates gone from last year's squad, a new man will back the signals again next fall.

McBride Returns From Trip to California

Bud McBride, Husker football player, and Bill Sullivan, of Lincoln, returned Friday from an auto trip to California. Although Bud withdrew from school the second semester this year he will register next fall and be eligible for the football team as he has one more year of college competition left.

COMMITTEE AWARDS LETTERS FOR SPORTS

Board Issues Recognition for Basketball, Wrestling, Swimming Men

Letter awards were recommended yesterday to the Athletic Board committee on letter awards by Basketball Coach Charley Black, wrestling coach John Kellogg and swimming coach "Rudy" Vogeler. The recommendations were approved in the afternoon by the committee.

Basketball letter men are: Morris Fisher, Harvey Grace, Elmer Holm, Adolph Lewandowski, Don McClay, Glenn Munn, Carl Olson, Willard Witte and Harold Fuler, student manager.

Wrestling letter men are: Ralph J. Andrews, Harold Echlund, John Kish, Adrian Petersen, Leon Robertson, Adolph Slinic, Joe Toman, Everett Reimers and Marlon Stone.

Swimming letter men are: Henry Brainerd, Howard Chaloupka, Don Erb, Marion Hestbeck, John W. Kelley, James Klein, Frank Mockler, Alfred Pattavina, William Ungles, Richard Vanderville, Gregg Waldo and Harvey Whitaker.

KIRSCH TO SPEAK ON BEAUTY SPOTS

Prof. Dwight Kirsch, of the School of Fine Arts, will give a lecture, "Beauty Spots," dealing with photography in natural color, at the weekly Sunday program in Morrill hall at 4 o'clock. Kirsch will show a hundred slides made by natural color photography, which has been his hobby for several years. A children's program will also be given Sunday afternoon at 2:45.

JONES SCHEDULED FOR SPECIAL MEETING

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His program for the week is as follows:

Sunday, March 17
Evening service at 7:30, in St. Paul's church. "Is There a Way to Live?" Dr. J. Walter Aitken presiding.

Monday, March 18
High school assembly at 9:40 in the morning. Luncheon at 12 noon, in the chamber of commerce. Evening service at 7:30 in St. Paul's.

Tuesday, March 19
University convocation at 11 in the morning, in Grant Memorial hall. Chancellor Burnett, presiding. Evening service at 7:30 in St. Paul's church. "A Cross Section of a Day." Dr. Ervins Ingles, presiding.

Wednesday, March 20
Union convocation (Wesleyan, Coater and Union colleges) at 10 in the morning. Evening service at 7:30 in St. Paul's church. "The Christ of the Final Word." Dr. Paul Cahoun, presiding.

Thursday, March 21
Convocation at Doane college at 9:30 in the morning. Women's meeting in St. Paul's church at 2:30 in the afternoon. Evening service at 7:30 in St. Paul's church. "The Conquest of Fear."

Friday, March 22
Men's luncheon at 12 noon at the chamber of commerce. Evening service, young people's meeting at 7:30 at Trinity Methodist church. "He Took It Upon Himself."

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Iowan Marvels At Behavior of American Men

To see college professors helping in the preparation of meals, washing dishes and doing other feminine tasks tickles the funny bone of Dr. Leida Adamberg, of Vandra, Estonia, who is taking an advanced course in dietetics at Iowa State college.

She is aghast at the idea that American men treat women as their companions and equals. "Our men in Estonia," says Dr. Adamberg, "are the masters of the household."

"It amuses me," she said, "to see these college professors assisting in the preparation of a meal. My father would consider such work beneath his dignity." As labor is very cheap in Estonia, Dr. Adamberg explained that two or three servants are employed in every farm home in her country.

Dr. Adamberg likes Iowa State, "but you are always hurrying and studying and have little time for real fun and meditation. It was great to visit my Chicago friends during Christmas vacation and enjoy the opera once again." However, she is happiest when at work, she says and "returned joyfully" to Ames to begin her experiment with feeding children.

Just then an advanced military student with hat perched over one eye walked rapt past the window.

"See," Dr. Adamberg exclaimed, "That is America, untouched by the sorrow of that awful war, the lost one brother and saw the spirit of my people trampled under foot by three armies of occupation. When America realizes the extent of our suffering she will say, 'We want peace!'"

NORRIS NAMES OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

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Dorothy Norris, president of the luncheon, introducing the new officers, and new members to the retiring board, and to the members of the advisory council who were present. Miss Mildred Marlow, secretary for Miss Heppner told some of her observations of the possibilities and successes in Big Sister work. Anita Mehrens, new sophomore member related her experience as a little sister. St. Patrick's Day decorations formed the motif for the luncheon.

Members of the Big Sister advisory council are Mrs. Phil Brownell, Mrs. E. W. Rowe, Mrs. Fortna, Mrs. E. L. Hinman, and Miss Mabel Lee. The retiring members of the board are Dorothy Norris, Geraldine Heiles, Pauline Blinn, Dorothy Neely, Margaret Gilmartin, Louise Bize, Bernice Ansperker, and Ruth Shallcross.

MUNRO KEZER WINS THIRD PRIZE

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youth discontented with the church as fully as any other individual. Such a combination of discontent and religious interest may swing into a condemnation of organized religions. It may also be directed into attempts to remedy what to youth appears to be significant defects.

A specific reason why students are discontented with the church, Kezer points out in this way:

"During the week, the student is herded from classroom to classroom. The bulk of his spare hours is spent in applying himself thought and effort. Sunday comes as a relief to what would otherwise be a rigid schedule. It furnishes the most of what little opportunity he has for relaxation and independent thinking. Consequently church is not particularly attractive to him. It resembles too closely the systematized scheme in which he is set throughout the week."

Kezer contends that on many students the church has only temporarily lost its grasp and they will return after they have passed a transitional period.

"But," he says, "they will return demanding a finer church, not in a physical, material sense, but in a spiritual sense."

NEBRASKA TRACK QUARTETTE WINS SHUTTLE RELAY

Cornhusker Representatives Nose Out Competitors in Illini Classic

REGISTER RECORD TIME

Thompson, Fleming, Lampso Arganbright Compose Schulte Entry

Nebraska's Scarlet and Cream were carried to further honors at the annual University of Illinois indoor relay carnival last night at the Illinois field house, when Thompson, Arganbright, Fleming and Lampson, the Cornhuskers' sole representatives at the middle west classic, swept to a decisive victory in the shuttle hurdle relay event with a time of 41.5 seconds, completely outclassing the field of entrants to inscribe Coach Henry F. Schulte's Cornhusker track squad in a blaze of glory on Illinois records.

Ohio State, Wisconsin and Illinois followed the Nebraska hurdle quartet across the line in the feature relay event of the evening's program.

Only Nebraska Entry

The Husker quartet of crack hurdlers were the only members of the Nebraska squad to make the trip east for the meet and it was only at the last minute that the Nebraska mentor decided to enter them in the relay.

The shuttle hurdle relay, which is a new addition to the roster of events at the Big Ten classic, is run by four representatives of each team, each man running a 75-yard flight of barriers, touching his team mate at the finish, who runs back over a second lane.

This year's meet, which was accorded the distinction by Illinois officials of being the most successful in history, due to the fact that a total of over eight hundred athletes competed for honors, including all the Big Ten schools together with several Big Six representatives and middle west colleges.

Graduate Accepts Place

Grant R. Lehman, a graduate of the department of geology of the University last summer has received a position with the United States engineering office of the War Department, located in Kansas City, Missouri.

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South Dakota students have perfected the only machine, so far as is known, for accurately measuring infinitely small sounds and reverberations. The instrument is so sensitive that work with it must be done late at night when the sounds of daytime activity have subsided.

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