HUSKER MENTOR SENDS GRIDDERS INTO TILT TODAY

Two Weeks of Gridiron Drili Remain on Spring Card For Cornhuskers

SOPHOMORES SHOW UP

Pilot Position Continues to Worry Nebraska Coach As Sessions Close

With only two weeks of spring practice left, Coach Dans X. Bible this Saturday. will send his Cornhuskers through a practice game at the stadium this afternoon. Two more practice games have been scheduled and season for the squad, "Pittsburgh" point margin.

vorkout to puncing and passing drills gave him an opportunity to practice and wound up with a short size up the material for next fall. dummy scrimmage to fix the plays in the minds of the squad. The this will eliminate misunderstandmen to concentrate more on what bey have to do, instead or think ing of the play.

Sophomores Look Good Several sophomores have come to the front in spring practice and promise of developing into

valuable men Quarterback still remains open with Long, Peaker, Marquis and several of last year's halfbacks as possibilities. Marquis showed up well in the past practice game and is a valuable passer, completing five out of seven serial attempts. He is also a good punter. Peaker, last year reserve quarter, is also showing up well in practice as is Long another substitute from tast

Open to Public

The game will be open to the public and fans wishing to see futute Cornbuskers in action may do so at the stadium this afternoon. Probable starting lineup

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Glass Machine Makes Bacteria For Kansas Man

quantities for laboratory use has just been perfected and put into use at Yale University by Harvey V. Moyer, holder of three degrees from the University of Kansas, and formerly a member of the chemistry faculty at the university. Doctor Moyer now holds a National Research Fellowship, and is working under the direction of Dr. Treat B Johnson of the Yale faculty.

Doctor Moyer is seeking to learn if there is any chemical difference. between various kinds of bacterla and if there is, what relationship there is between the chemical constituents by the bacteria. The science editor of the Arsoci-

sted Press, in a recent article, thus describes the machine invented and er cled by Doctor Moyer;

For nearly a century small glass jare have been used in cultivation of becteria, a laborious task exacting precise care and caution.
In place of the bottles, Doctor

Mover has substituted a "machine." mostly of glass, that operates automarically to a large extent, with control valves and electric switches abereby one man, glying the apparatus occasional attention, not only may obtain quantity production, but may regulate the results with scientific exectness.

The whole apparatus stands upon one fair sized table. It begins in s stram pressure cooker from which the sterile liquids serving as bacterial foods are allowed to flow through a system of glass tubing into the culture chamber where hey are inoculated for the culture Valves of glass, sealed against entry of contamination from mir, control progress of the bacterial media.

KAPPA PHI HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

Methodist Sorority Chooses Doreen Bailey Head For Coming Year

Doreen Bailey, 30, Lincoln, Teachers college, was recently elected next year's president of Kappa Phi, society for Methodist girls at the University. Dorothy Van Denbark was chosen vicepresident; Mary Louise Nesbit, corresponding secretary; Gertrude Ebers, recording secretary; Mariorie Farman, treasurer; and Inge-borg Nielsen, chaplain.

borg Nielsen, chaplain,
Other officers are: Irene Fee,
historian; Helen Ray, editor;
Hazel Beechner, program chairman; Eleano Cooper, membership
chairman; M. Le Greenland, social chairman; Dorothy Maxson,
orchestra director; LeNette Knoz,
chorus director; Jeannette Young,
art chairman; Margaret Wiener,
religious affota; Vera Willis, invibalruse, Margare Willis, Invious effocts; Vera Willis, Invious, Gudys Martin, stenoger; Eleunor Baker, custodian at Lavyry M. Hill, this year's

BN DINE BALLEY

squad didn't fare so well at the an-nual Kansas relays last week and about all the Schultemen got out of the meet was a good drenching. Athletes from all over the country plowed and splashred through mud and water on the Lawrence track one of the most disnouraging days in the history of relay racing When the water got up to inree inches on the track, Coach Schulte scratched his entries in the mile and medely events and took his tracksters back to Lincoln. Bill Fleming and Golie Tomeon were the only Huskers to place in the Kaness event, both men taking fourth place in their respective The Husker track mentor will give his squad a short workout this week in preparation for the annual Drake relays at Des Moines

Coach Dana X. Dible announced last neck that the spring football sessions would end May 1. The Husker menwill be played Friday, April 26, and tor also announced that there Wednesday, May 2. This is the would be three full time practice third game of the spring training games open to the public between now and the closing date. The new winning the other two tills by a six- football coach has been working with the Husker squad for several Monday night Rible limited the weeks and the extended spring

The second Cornhusker athletic practice of giving chaik talks, illust team to take the field last week trailing plays, every afternoon has was Coach "Choppy" Rhodes's continued and Coach Bible believes baseball nine which met the Oklahome Sooners in a two-game series incs on the field and will allow the and the Missouri Tigers giso in a two-game encounter. The Tigers at Columbia eked out the Saturday game 1 to 0 in a pitcher's battle with Ther Pickett on the mound for the Nebraskans. Pickett pitched a great game of ball for nine innings, allowing the Tigers but two hits and then erred in the tenth to let the Columbia crew slip one run over the plate for victory. Nebraska outhit the Missouri nine, getting six hits but failing to complete a journey around the sacks. Scarlet and Creem hurdlers won Williams, Nebraska shortstop was this event at the Illinois indoor the heavy hitter and stellar field performer for Nebraska. He crash fans are hopping for a duplication ed out two nots and played a nice this Saturday. Illinois will no game at the infield position.

We take this space to wish Edward "Blue" Howell, co-captain of 1928 Cornhuskers, the best of luck that prevails, when he takes up his coaching position at the rears and his loss is keenly felt in form today. backfield power this spring. With Coach Howell at Pittsburgh teach- burn took a try at some fifty yard ers next fall, the old adage will sprints in a preliminary tryout for just about work again. That of puthe special football relay, which is pil pitted against instructor. Coach to be a feature at Des Moines. Blue Howell will send his Pitts Teams from Nebraska, burgh eleven against Coach Ernest Dame, the Army and Drake will Bearg's Washburn eleven in the compete in this quarter mile Kansas conference next fall and all classic. Final tryouts will be held eyes will focus on that game to see today, with Young and Sloan entereyes will focus on that game to see how the one time pupil will fare ing the competition against his one time master. Pittsburgh has been noted for its stel lar athletic teams and with "Blue' at the helm, the Kansas school is Lawrence, Kas., April 22.—A de- slated to go even further in its performances on the athletic field. Howell has always been well liked by his mates on the Husker squad garet Kennedy, 331 pp. Doubleday, and we are sure that he will go Page, Garden City, \$2.50. over with a big bang at Pittsburgh

Mayer Brothers Offer Prize to Student for Best Advertisement

Mayer Brothers clothing company to is offering a \$25 prize to advertising students in the University for is selling on its predecessor's suc-an advertising layout for Mayer cess. The novel in itself is just Brothers' store. The award will be three hundred pages of dult stupid made to a student in Prof. F. C. piddle. The author bases her story Blood's advertising class, business on the old saw, "red sky at mornorganization 147

the supervision of Mr. Blood, or five lives when she doesn't ap-Mayer Brothers will give the prize pear capable of writing the story to the student who has the best of one life. But one must remem display in the opinion of Professor ber carried in The Daily Nebraskan, ac- the author can write all sorts of cording to Dan Haney, general man worthless trash and get away with ager of Mayer Brothers.

NEBRASKAN 'FEED' IS SET FOR MAY 2

Robb Appointes Committee To Handle Annual Affair Of Journalists

Thursday, May 2, has been set as the date for the annual Daily Nebraskan banquet and the following committees have been appointed by Gene Robb, general chair man of the affair;

Entertainment-Douglas Timmerman, chairman; Elmer Skov, Maxine Hill; dinner-Mary Nichols, chairman; Lyman Cass, Evelyn Simpson; invitation-Robert Kelly, chairman; Margaret Tinley, Edgar Backus, Marshall Pitzer.

The Daily Nebraskan banquet is held in the spring of every year books unerringly beld in the spring of every year books unerringly held in the spring of every year books unerringly held in the springly are the ones who fight the books and is attended by the stream are the ones who fight the books. Toasts are given by the editors and managing editors of both semes-ters and informal talks follow.

Student Writes Article For Trade Publication

C. E. Sikes, '30, Omaha, is the author of an article on "The Modern Significance of Personnel Work," which will appear in the summer issue of the national trade weekly, "Telephony." Mr. Sikes wrote an article for a recent num-ber of The Prairie Schooner, en-

SCHULTE'S TRACKMEN PRACTICE FOR RELAYS

Nebraska's Cornhusker track Fresh From Kansas Games, Spikemen Train for Drake Meet

ENTER FEATURE EVENTS

of the annual Kansas games, Coach Henry F. Schulte's varsity tracksters, resumed training in earnest, Monday, in preparation for the coming Drake Relays, on tap for bla Friday and Saturday at Don Moines. Tryouts for the relays and special events are scheduled for remainder of the week.

Cornbusker places in the Jay hawk affair consisted of one third and four fourths, comparing favorably to other representatives of the Missouri Valley schools. Bill Fleming and "Cobe" Tomson scored in the hurdles and broad jump, respecificely, of the special eventa, while the Husker four-mile relay team, composed of Etherton, Januiswicz, Garvey and True stepped out for a third position.

Eder, Nester, Easter and Lowe were fourth in the quarter mile re-lay, stepping the distance in 42.5 seconds. The mile relay team scratched at the start of the race. due to the excessive amount of rain that fell during the entire meet.

Fleming Makes Time High lights of the Nebraska per formances were Fleming's time of 15 seconds in his semi-final heat of the barriers and Tomson's leap of 23 feet 5-8 inch in the broad jump Fleming's fast time in the highs tied the relay record, but did not count since it was not accomplished in the final heat. Broadjumpers were plentiful and Tomson's excep tional teap could only gain him a

Coach Schulte is placing special efforts with his quartette of hurd-lers, Fleming, Lamson, Thompson and Arganbright with the view of copping the shuttle hurdle relay conors at the Drake affair. The Scarlet and Creem hurdlers won games last winter and Husker doubt furnish the chief competition in this new event and dope pre-

diets a thrilling race. New Football Interest

Varsity quarter-milers were put through their paces in a tryout for Pittsburgh school down in Kansas the meet Saturday. Wyatt, Eller, next year. "Blue" has been a Captain Campbell and Mays finmighty figure on the gridiron for ished in close order with Currier Nebraska during the past three close behind. Half-milers will per-

Rowley, Frahm, Farley and Ash-

BETWEEN THE LINES By LaSelle Gilman

"Red Sky at Morning.

Because Margaret Kennedy became famous overnight by running "The Constant Nymph" into ath editions, the critics seized her next novel, "Red Sky at Morning," and acclaimed it to the skies. Book clubs bought it, book stores were always sold out, and yet, after all, one cannot find so much

"Red Sky at Morning," in fact, ganization 147. ing. sailors take warning," and The contest will be held under proceeds to write the story of four that writers travel on their The advertisement will be reputations, and once a hit is made,

> A great many people cry nown the trend of the reading public strend. Strend of the reading public strend. Strend Lergue to their Strend Lambda Lergue to the Streng Lergue to the Strend Lambda Lergue to the Streng Lergue to the Streng Lergue to the Streng Lergue to the Streng Lergue their reading matter. This how has similar movements. They say that if people can't decide for themselves what is good and what is bad, then they shouldn't be read-

The fact is, everyone, to a cer tain extent, is influenced in his or her choice by what others say, Students are influenced by their professors; newspaper and magazine readers by the book reviewers, and everyone in general by henrany and talk. One does not go to a l brary and pick out any book he happens to see. He picks the book he has heard others remark about, or has read of. There are few people who know enough about current publishing to pick the good guide movements. But the grea majority of people need guides, and the Book-of-the Month club is doing a service for the general reading public. Witness the judges: Henry Seidel Canby, Hey-wood Broun, Dorothy Canfield, wood Broun, Dorothy Canfield, Christopher Morley, and William Allen White. Even book reviewera read other reviews (and very often copy that which they have read, rather than reading the ori-

Beechiner, program chaircleano Cooper, membership
an; Nyrle Greenland, soairman; Dorothy Maxson,
ra director: Lenette Knoz,
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director: Jeannette Je With the spring urge to hit the

Y.M.C.A. Teams Will Visit School Hi-Y Clubs In Fairbury, Tecumseh

Deputation teams of the univer-sity Y. M. C. A. will visit the Fair-bury Hi-Y club this evening and the Tecumseh Hi-Y club tomorrow

Joe Hunt, '29, Scottsbluff; Ros-coe Kroeger, '22, Grand Island; and Emilio del Rosario, '29, Manilla, comprise the team to visit the Fairbury high school boys. Nagai Bonso, 20, Surges. P. L. and Claude Gordon, '30, Jamaica, will "A Boy's Philosophy of Life" will be the subject of short talks by team members. General discuswill be held after the

the good of filling page after page with obscenity and profanity? We don't read books to get that. We can go down to the nearest pooland hear the same thing for nothing and in less time. We expect something better in books. modernist writers seem to overtook this.

don't profess to be a judge of poetry, I know very little about meter and rime and the rest. But why do we not rank Nebraska's poet-laureate, John G. Neihardt, with the great? The Song of the Indian Wars" is the most Inspiring, beautiful thing I've read in many a moon And yet Neibardt is not acclaimed outside this western country. It's puzzle which I can't Engineers Issue answer.

We read so much about the inpoint of view. But this gives us the other side, the story of the indian's last stand against the invading, land-seeking, ruthless ploneers. We begin to see that the Sloux under Crazy Horse were not vicious, treacherous savages, when they wiped out Custer's Seventh. We begin to see that our government's policy toward the Indians sine is on during the latter half of the nine 1529," by B teenth century was possibly the greatest crime perpetrated by the United States. I believe that if white should read "Song of the Indian Wars," a realization of material, uncivilized rushes across stolen country would un engineers week committee doubtedly come to him.

Just as a side-remak, without any hope of getting anyone to read it, the best short story in a long time is republished in the May issue of the Golden Book. It Is "Owen Carey," by Harvey O'Higgins.

Well, the journalism seniors came back from their apprenticeships on Nebraska weeklies, and true to my prophecies, a great many of them did find out what type-lice and multicolored ink are.

LEWIS PAIRS GREEKS FOR TENNIS TOURNEY

Athletic Director Avers That Games Be Played in Two Weeks

yesterday by James C. Lewis, who ing. attempt has been made to sched- this spring. ule the games to be played between Drawings in the doubles are:

eague 1 - Farm House, Reta Theta Delta Upsilon, Delta Sigma Lambda, eague 1 - Acarda, Pl Kapps Phi, Pi League I — Acarda.
Phi Alpha Delia.
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League I.—Thut Ni. Kairra Sigma.

Phi Hignia Kapina, Tani Kairra Kisma.

League 2.—Alpha Hignia 1911 Alpha

Garrima Bho. Zeta Heta Tan. Farm.

House. Legue & Delta Theta Ph.: Letta Chi. Signia Ph. Epsilon, Pf. Kanno Alcha Legue L. Delta Tau Leita Higma Alcha Mo. P. Kanno Ph. Signia Ph.

Grad Makes Short Visit Superintendent Floyd A. Cropper graduate of the University in 1925. was a campus visitor Friday and Saturday Mr. Cropper was recently re-elected superintendent of the Craig Nebraska, schools, with a substantial increase in salary.

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GREEKS BATTLE FOR LAURELS IN TOURNEY

Handball, Horseshoe Meets Narrow Down to Final Championships

Preliminary round games in the interfraternity handball and horse-shoe touranments have been completed, and final round games are scheduled to be played off this week James C. Lewis, assistant director of intramural athletics, anunced yesterday the league wirners, in some leagues, however, complete scores have not been urned in to the athletic office In handball doubles, the teams

which go to the finals are Zeta Reta Tau, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Alpha Mu or Phi Sigma Kap Battling for the singles titles pa. Battling for the singles titles will be representatives of Sigma Alpha Mu, Zeta Beta Tau, and Alpha Theta Chi or Phi Sigma The horseshoe doubles tourney

has been narrowed down to a race between Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kapfinal round of the singles will be composed of players from Kappa Sigma Delta Upsilon or Phi Kappa. and Farm House or Delia

Monthly Number Of 'Blue Print'

April number of the Nebraska Blue Print, published monthly dur ing the school year by the students of the College of Engineering, has

just been issued. The feature article of the maganine is on "Engineers" Week of 1929," by Bernard "Doc" Robinson E. E. '20. The seventeenth annual Engineer's Week, April 29 to May 3, is described and details are given of the events of the week with scenes depicting previous an false race-superiority and of nual celebrations. The frontispiece contains a group picture of the

Varied Features

Other articles are: "Monel Metal Springs of High Temperature," by Glenn V. Pickwell M. E. '22; "The Engineering Executive Board," by Earl Krasser M. E. '29; "The James River Bridge Project," The Deion Circuit Breaker," by E. Von Seggern C. E. 32; H. D. Miller E. E. '29. Regular departments such as "Editorial,"
"Dean's Corner," "Monthly News,"
"With the Alumni," and "Science
and Engineerins" are also in-

The staff of the Blue Print is Ralph Raikes, general manager; John Clema, editor; Carl Olson. business manager; and George Gillespie, circulation manager. Paculty advisors are Dean O. J. Ferguson, Prof. Jiles W. Haney and Prof. M. I. Evinger.

METHODIST PLAYERS NAME NEW LEADERS

Irene Pee, '20, Lincoln, was elected next year's president Wesley Players, national Methodist dramatic organization, at a Drawings for the intertraternity meeting held at the Wesley Found tennis tournament were announced ation, 1417 R street, Monday even She will succeed Harold is in charge of the tournament. No Woods of Niobrara, who graduates

Other officers elected at the groups in the preliminary leagues, same time are: Ingeborg Nielsen, but it is announced that each team '31. Omaha, vice-president; Mer in the preliminary leagues must cedes Ames, '30, Lincoln, secrehave played every other teams in tary; Alan Williams, '31, Lincoln its league before Saturday, May 4. treasurer; Harl Anderson, '30, Lincoln, business manager; John Sten-

Governor Authorizes

Regents to Sell Land Gov. A. J. Weaver yeaterday signed H. R. 567 which permits the university regents to sell eighty acres or land a. Scotts-bluff and use the proceeds for m. experibuying a tract for an experi mental station at Mitchell, and H. R. RSS, which authorizes the university \$25,000 a year as additional federal aid for agricultural exten-

31, North Platte, stage man ager: Eva Cooper, '50, Milford, cosmistress.

Kearney Residents Visit **Buildings At University**

As a part of their all-day visit in Lincoln last Friday, 400 citizens and school children of Kearney and Buffalo county inspected the University of Nebraska. After a lunch eon at the chamber of commerce left in buses for the College of Agriculture campus where they spent an hour going through the Dairy building, Student Activities building and stock barns later, coming to the city campus, the pa, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Kearney folk visited Morrill hall and listened to several numbers by the university orchestra.

Home Economics Group Fetes Visiting Officer

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics society, enter-tained in honor of its regional in spector, Mrs. Lucile Rust, of Manhattan, Kansas, at a tea Sunday afternoon at the Woodburn. dred Hawley was in charge of the tea, which was attended by about forty guests. Dorothy Norris was Mrs. Rust Saturday evening at the Woodburn. Forty guests attended

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