

### RHODES MAKES CUT IN FRESHMAN SQUAD

#### Most Promising Candidates Are Kept to Scrimmage Varsity Teams.

### GOOD LINEMAN FOUND

The frosh were at it again Tuesday against the varsity, with dummy scrimmages occupying most of the time. "Choppy" Rhodes has divided his squad up, and has sent some of them across the viaduct, to work out. The more promising candidates he has selected to scrimmage against the varsity. He has about forty men playing in the stadium, against about an equal number of varsity men.

Coach Bible has three teams working, and they pair off against three of the freshmen teams to practice at what the coaches see as the best of the time yesterday was spent in defensive work, and passing. The running plays of the freshmen were working very well against the varsity, but some of their passes were successful in the dummy scrimmage.

One freshman lineman who is showing up especially well is Martin Ossowski, former Fairbury captain. His defensive tactics have been one of the reasons why the varsity has not fared any better than they have against the freshmen. He is heavy, aggressive and powerful, and these assets are enough that he will probably have something to say when the tackles are selected for the varsity next year. "Choppy" Rhodes is very optimistic about Ossowski, and he is predicting great things for him. Wednesday the B and C freshmen teams are scheduled to play an exhibition game at the Pawnee fair. "Choppy" Rhodes has had his teams working together long enough that they will be able to give the natives of Pawnee an exhibition of how football should be played.

### COACHES PREPARE DEFENSE FOR S. M. U.

(Continued From Page 1.) The field for a touchdown Coach Bible sent his second eleven into action to march down the field against the yearlings and they too were as successful as the first eleven and wasted no time in hurrying the oval for the required yardage and a counter. In the backfield were "Red" Young, Bud McBride, Harold Frahm, and Vic Scherzinger and a long pass to McBride soon ended that varsity march down the field.

Then along came the C aggregation with Wally Marrow, Art Perry and Benny Marquis heading the backfield. The third eleven found a trifle more difficulty in going through the yearling team and it took many of the Bible tricks to cover the length of the stadium sod for a counter. After the three elevens had reached the southern zone of the field, Coach Bible turned them all into action again down the field. The main work in varsity offensive work concluded the practice session. Coach Bible and his staff of assistant coaches are expecting Coach Ray Morrison and his Mustang eleven to rely to a great extent on the aerial game in Saturday's fray and are giving the men in scruit plenty of work this week on the aerial defensive game. In the two games played by S. M. U. this fall, the Dallas eleven did not resort very extensively to the passing game but tried their hand at the running style. But those who know Ray Morrison and his style

of football coaching, state that there will be plenty of football in the air in Saturday's game.

Although no definite information on the starting lineup for the S. M. U. game Saturday has been given out, it is quite probable that the line that started against the yearlings in Saturday's mix, will start against S. M. U. this week. The wing positions are still in doubt but the backfield aggregation for kickoff time Saturday will probably remain the same as worked with the first eleven last evening.

### AGGIES DISCARD OLD NAME OF WILDCATS

#### State Officials of Kansas Decide Will Adopt New Cognomen.

### LABEL IS K-AGGIES

MANHATTAN, Kas. — That Kansas Aggie athletic teams will now be officially known as the K-Aggies was the announcement made today by Fred Seaton, director of publicity for the athletic department.

The decision to officially discard the term Wildcats came after several conferences with Director of Athletics M. F. Ahearn and other members of the Kansas State Athletic department. State teams have been known as the Wildcats ever since John Bender came here to coach football in 1915. The Wildcat, "Touchdown II," will continue to be the college mascot. Two years ago, certain sports writers began to call Bachman teams the Kaggies. The student body and the athletic department here felt that this term did not sound well, and urged strongly against the general adoption of the cognomen. Subsequently, however, it was decided that the phrase could be helped out by the insertion of a hyphen between the letter "K" and the rest of the term. This was done and the name accepted. The new word is to be pronounced as though it were spelled Kay-Aggies.

The reason for the adoption of the new term was given by the publicity director in his statement. He said "Because of the fact that there are a large number of college and high school teams throughout the country which are designated as Wildcats we decided to devise a more distinctive cognomen for Kansas Aggie teams. The best one we could think of was K-Aggies. We believe that this phrase is more distinctive than any other which has heretofore been presented to the athletic board, and we hope the student body will use it when speaking of teams from this college."

### AMES STUDENT CARS CARRY TWO LICENSE PLATES

AMES, Ia. — All students who drive cars on the campus of Iowa State college must have special license plates, according to rules put in force with the opening of the fall quarter.

The two license plates, gold numbers on a cardinal background corresponding to the college colors, are furnished without charge to the students who own cars. The only purpose of the license is for quicker identification, according to an announcement from the registrar's office.

### New Home Of Chi Omega Adds Much To Appearance Of 'Fraternity Row'

#### Architectural Design Is of French Type; Sorority's Colors Carried Out in Brick and Tile.

Taking its place among other fraternity and sorority houses on the campus as an object of much admiration on the part of Lincoln visitors who visit "Fraternity Row" is the new Chi Omega house impressively situated at the head of S street on Sixteenth. The architectural design of the house is French, and the color scheme of deep cream brick and red tiled roof symbolizes the sorority colors of cardinal and straw. Within the house, throughout the library, drawing room, music and dining rooms the French idea of decoration has been attractively carried out by the interior decorators. Beige French paper effectively harmonizing with a Mankato limestone fireplace and beige satin damask hangings at French windows, enhanced by touches of rose and green, feature the drawing room. Two toned green frieze rugs in both drawing and music rooms add to the charm and set off to advantage the pale yellow, rose and green satin love seats and occasional chairs of needle point tapestry with which the drawing room is furnished. Small tables and lamps lend a decorative touch throughout the ground floor. The library is decorated in henna and blue and the dining room in French stripe wall paper with hangings at the French doors of

crevel embroidered crash over two toned net arranged as provincial sash curtains. Maple furniture with tables for eight furnish the dining room. The kitchen and service room are done in two tones of light green enamel. On the second floor there are six rooms, two of them large rooms built to accommodate four girls in addition to the chaperone and guest suite. Red mahogany and American walnut have been used to furnish the chaperone and guest rooms respectively. The third floor accommodates eighteen girls, and a dormitory at the end of the floor provides sleeping space for eighteen.

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### University Grants 96 Tuition Scholarships

The University of Nebraska gave ninety-six students tuition scholarships the first semester of last year, exempting them from payment of registration fees for good scholastic standing.

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### RAG WAGS.

By MARGARET TINLEY.

Do the Corn Cobs call their pledges "kernels"?

The university agricultural course is sowing and reaping—one of the home economics students calls the feminine form "sewing and rippin'."

Many a freshman has puzzled over why they call them "hour" dances when the seniors seem to think that they are theirs.

A dinosaur's nest with eggs has been added to the exhibits of the museum. What a breakfast a boiled egg must have made for prehistoric man!

After going through a long receiving line it is a clever student who recognizes his own name.

This year's cheerleader is to be chosen by merit—we recommend the baby next door.

"Britishers Make Tour"—any r-e-l-a-t-i-o-n of the American "whoopie"?

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