

PICKED LINEUPS WILL BATTLE IN GRIDIRON FINALE

Coaches Select Men From League to Compete on Saturday.

DAILY DRILL CONTINUES

Practice Is to Hold for Week After Final Encounter.

The stage was set today for the finale of Nebraska's spring grid training season, which will be a game Saturday between the combined squads of the Tigers and Bulldogs and the Bears and Panthers.

The Tiger-Bulldog lineup will contain men from both teams. The former won the championship of the four-team spring league, and the latter took cellar honors. Two middle teams likewise will be grouped into one for the contest Saturday, which is scheduled to get under way at 2 o'clock.

Although the game will be the last encounter of the spring season, another week of practice will remain for Cornhusker griders. Five periods of rough work, starting Monday afternoon, are planned by Head Coach D. X. Bible and his assistants before equipment is checked in for the spring.

Last night's workout consisted chiefly in performance of forward pass plays. Only two teams were on the field. Practically every back out, including Miller, Packer, Kreitzinger and Roby, had a chance at tossing the oval. Each of them turned in a creditable performance.

W. A. A. INTRAMURALS

BY JEAN RATHBURN.

Something new and different in the way of meetings—a so-called mass meeting. No religious education is necessary, however. If you have gone to Sunday school that should be sufficient. Mass will be held April 5 in the sacred precincts of Grant Memorial hall. Let all who enter preserve the dignity of the occasion and maintain the proper attitude.

Officers of the worthy association of W. A. A. will be officially put on duty to continue the grind for the sake of better coeds for the coming year. Mystery surrounds the awarding of the "N's" but the secret will be divulged promptly after 7 o'clock. Scholarship requirements put a damper on the proceedings as usual, but a few have managed to make the grade in spite of all such obstacles.

Miss Lee will uncover the mystery which has shrouded the purpose of W. A. A. and reveal to the assembled multitude the high ideals of the organization. She also plans to put out the sign of welcome to the unsuspecting.

Those who will lead the sports through the coming year will be publicly recognized and the former sport leaders will demonstrate their speech making abilities in short talks to acquaint the general public with the facts of the case.

A howling success is predicted for the program and they promise to be unique to say the least. The idea of the meeting is kept dark, but come and find out for yourself—try anything once.

AMES SCHEDULES GALLI-CURCI FOR FUTURE CONCERT

AMES, Ia.—Amelita Galli-Curci, coloratura soprano, who has appeared in Ames twice in the past, has been engaged to give one of the five concerts that will comprise next year's artists' series at Iowa State college, according to an announcement by Tolbert MacRae, head of the music department.

Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist; the Orquesta Charro Mexicano, a string orchestra including native Mexican instruments; and the Iowa State Symphony orchestra will, with one other program yet to be selected, complete the series.

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The BIG SIX SHOOTER

WHAT the university needs right now is an increase in the number of tennis courts. With only eight available, and about four hundred students feeling the urge to play tennis, conditions are a bit congested. The congestion has its advantages, though. Having the backstops lined and reinforced with people hopeful of getting on the court within a reasonable space of time completely takes care of the inadequacies of the netting which is intended to prevent southbound drives from going to social, and northbound drives from hopping through a window in the biological headquarters. While a stray ball was very apt to filter through the backstop, it is no easy matter for it to find its way through the cordons of intended tennis players. There's always something to be thankful for.

TENNIS prospects, from casual observation, are far brighter this year than they were last. A trip past the courts creates an instant impression that the general standard of proficiency is far above that of the preceding year. There are more players with faster serves and warmer drives and greater accuracy, and those qualifications are the ones that make good racket wielders.

THE respectable weather we have been having the last few days is duly appreciated by university athletes—except the football players. Yesterday was perfect baseball weather, and good baseball weather comes pretty close to being good track weather. Consequently pill pounders and cinder grinders (those words are concessions to those who say we are not being colorful) are having a good time while they are working out. But the football team—it seems to be losing interest. And who can blame it? Think of trotting around on an afternoon like we had yesterday, all bundled up in clothes enough to suffocate an Eskimo!

BECAUSE it is sometimes difficult to grind out sufficient yardage for this column (a la Gilman) we have decided that a serial story would be desirable, both as entertainment and as a relief from the crushing responsibility of having to write all of this thing every day. A story is being imported from New York, and will run until it is finished or as long as it is tolerated.

ONE MINUTE TO GO. (Upland Wheat.)

All through high school Gerald Gerard tried to win a place on the football team, but try as he would, he could never letter. He never missed a practice, and he was the only man on the team who knew all the signals, but his knowledge availed him nothing. All through every game he sat on the sidelines, hoping against hope that he would get to play, but the opportunity never came. And then came the last game of the season when Gerald was a senior! His high school was to play Mascot for the state championship!

KANSAS BASEBALL SQUAD HAS SEVEN FORMER PLAYERS

LAWRENCE, Kas.—With seven lettermen as a nucleus for this year's baseball team, Coach John Bunn is in hopes of having a leading team in the Big Six. Kansas has taken second place twice in the past three years, and last year was well up in the standings when it hit a slump near the season's close.

Fisher, last year's pitcher, was given special training all last season, but a lame arm now threatens to keep him out of the game.

Cochran is working into his squad a number of last year's freshmen who had no special training under Kansas coaches, since there was no freshman coach available for baseball. Lieut. Harry Meyer's this year is giving some attention to the freshmen, thereby building up a reserve for another year. Kansas' first game will be with St. Marys, April 11.

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SAND LETTERS ARE PUT THROUGH PACES

Squad Has Practice Innings With Rhodes at Helm Thursday.

SAME LINEUP CONTINUES

Coach Choppy Rhodes sent his baseball squad through several practice innings yesterday afternoon, using various combinations. The same procedure of scrambling the lineup will be continued until next week, when a more definite division will be made between squad members, and regulation games held.

The regulars collected six runs for themselves in the first two innings of yesterday's session, but the larger part of the scores were gifts. Yannigan fielders fumbled a couple of easy flies, and Yannigan infielders were having trouble with ground balls, as were the regular infielders. The diamond is particularly slow and uneven at the present time.

The Lineup.
Starting on the regulars' lineup were Armistis on the mound, Yorby behind the plate, Ullstrom on first, Connors on second, Simmons on third, Spike Williams at short, and Patton, Witte, and Grace in the outfield.

The Yannigans' starting crew consisted of Farley, pitcher; Snigg, catcher; Frankfurt, first; Maaser, second; Rauch, third; Rosenberg, short; and Dempsey, Mosee and Davey, fielders.

Both teams were hitting far better than they were fielding. Dutch Witte showed signs of getting back into form when he parked a nice triple out in the usual spot—his first solid smack of the season. Others on the squad were wielding the willow effectively.

During the afternoon the remainder of the candidates were inserted into the lineup.

PLAN TO ELIMINATE TIPOFF IS OPPOSED

Nebraska Basket Mentors Do Not Favor Plan of Phog Allen.

"I am not in favor of the elimination of the tipoff and would not make any change in the game," stated Coach Browne when asked if he favored the proposal of Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen, well known University of Kansas mentor.

Dr. Allen suggested at the National Association of Basketball Coaches meeting in Chicago that all cage baskets be raised two feet higher than at present.

Coach Black concurred with the statement of Browne, Black feels that there is no occasion for a change and that there is no connection with raising the baskets to do away with the tipoff. "A tall man has an advantage in basket ball but it can be offset," said Black.

Team Work.

He feels that the team work of a quintet should be the method of offsetting the disadvantage of height rather than to raise the baskets or eliminate the tipoff. The change would result in less scoring in the game and at present a low score game is undesirable to both coaches and spectators.

Brown said that the basketball games are well supported and that they must be pleasing the spectators. He suggested clarifying the rules now used and allowing them to be exercised for a few years in

Mother's Love Brings Discouraged Student Home after 12 Hours

The story of how a mother's love brought a tired, over-burdened coed back to her home twelve hours after she had disappeared, was related yesterday in the Lincoln Star. The knowledge of her mother's sorrow caused the University of Nebraska sophomore student, overburdened by a heavy schedule and part time work, to return. A motorist had given her a lift several miles west of Lincoln, but she walked most of the way back, she said.

The mother sought aid of police, giving them the note found on the bed in her daughter's room. Less than two hours later, however, the mother reported that her daughter had returned, safe and sound. The girl will drop some of her school work and possibly her part time employment in an effort to finish the school year, the mother stated.

Leaves Note.

"Dearest Mother: Please forgive me for leaving, but Oh, mother, I can't stand it any longer. I am so tired, I simply can't get any rest, and I am so tired of school. You can get along without me. You see I am a total loss... and I want to get out before I cause you any more trouble or disappoint you as I am bound to do.

"You may sell my books and get my refund in chemistry, if any, and you had better call the store, and tell them I won't be there Saturday.

"I am terribly sorry, but it is the only thing left. Please forgive me, and don't worry, please."

"P. S. You may also sell my gym clothes. They are in my locker at school."

order to determine the success of the game.

Coaches Oppose Stalling.

Another problem brought before the meeting resulted from a questionnaire sent out by Coach Craig Rundy of the University of Illinois.

Over two thirds of the high school coaches opposed to stalling during the cage games.
Coach Charles Black stated that Nebraska teams have never resorted to stalling while playing the offense and most coaches realize that the stalling is not doing the game of basketball any good because it slows up the action.

STUDENTS WANT BIRTH CONTROL INFORMATION

MADISON, Wis.—(Special)—Students of the University of Wisconsin are carrying on an editorial war thru the columns of the student newspaper for the distribution of information regarding birth control. Ministers of Madison churches are opposing the students. The editors of the paper will print any discussion of the question, pro or con.

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