

# DIAMOND TEAM ENTERS FINAL WEEK OF DRILL

## Huskies Leave for Southern Invasion Week After Vacation.

### SOONERS, TIGERS FIRST

#### Strong Opposition Indicates Hard Struggle for Championship.

Choppy Rhodes and his Big Six championship baseball team entered their final week of preparation for the opening of the season the middle of next week. The Huskies hit the road to meet Oklahoma at Norman, April 23-24, and go to Missouri for games on April 25-26. Following this they return home for two games with Iowa then go to Kansas and Iowa State. The remainder of the season will be spent at home with Missouri, Kansas Aggies and Iowa State playing the Nebraskans.

Nebraska will have a hard time holding the basing team in this year as five remaining teams in the loop have all given promise of turning out exceptionally strong teams. Iowa State, Missouri and Kansas have all been looking good in their workouts this year and there is little reason to suppose that the Rhodes team will have any easy time repeating their accomplishment of last season.

The main problem facing Rhodes in his efforts to give Nebraska another Big Six championship in baseball is the fact that second and third bases are still unsettled. Several men have been showing up well in workouts but it is impossible to tell how these men will act when in a game and under fire.

#### Veteran Players.

Three pitchers, three catchers, three infielders and three outfielders are the lettermen around whom the Nebraska team will be built this year. The pitching staff seems to be one of the strongest in the loop with Pickett, Sloan and Armatia all back from last year's team in addition to several promising recruits. Smith, Urban and Farley are other mound men who may get into the game. With this staff of hurlers to choose from the pitching situation seems to be pretty well fixed. Pickett and Armatia have been showing up well in early season practice and will probably carry the brunt of the mound duty.

Backstops are plentiful this year with three lettermen, Snugg, Halbeson and Williams, all back. Xordy, a new man, is putting in a strong bid for a position. Two gaps remain in the infield. Ulstrom at first and L. Williams at short from last year's team have been going great and should hold their positions if nothing happens. Rhodes has been doing considerable experimenting with his infield and no man has either bag sewed up as yet and all the candidates will get a chance to show their wares before the final selection is made.

The outfield is still an unknown quantity with the exception of center field which seems to be pretty well cinched by Dutch Witte, who has been hitting the ball at a merry clip in spring workouts. Grace and Row are the other two veterans but both men are having a hard fight to hold their positions. Patton, Kotab and Dempsey are all making a strong bid for a position and pushing the veterans every inch of the way.

The Huskies have been hitting the ball a little better this year than last and with the improved pitching staff they should be at or near the top of the standing when the season ends.

# J. PLOVIUS PREVENTS SWATSWOMEN'S TILTS

## Intramural Contests Called Monday on Account of April Showers.

Feminine queens of the swat met yesterday on the field of battle only to have their ardor dampened by an April shower, and that a regular, hair straightening, complexion devastating shower.

Two games, the Sigma Kappa-Sigma Delta Tau game and the Phi Omega Pi-Lambda Gamma game, were called on account of rain. When called the Sigma Kappas were leading the Sigma Delta Taus, 3 to 2. The Phi Omega Pis were trailing the Lambda Gammas, 8 to 10.

Batteries for Sigma Kappa were Minerva Worthman and Virginia Guthrie; for Sigma Delta Tau, Dorothy Silverman and Frances Emline. Virginia Guthrie and Edith Hudson made home runs for the Sigma Kappa team in the first inning of the game.

Grace Valsak and Lois Erickson were batteries for the Phi Omega Pis while Edna Scheips and Gertrude Degenfelder were batteries for the Lambda Gammas. Outfielding on the Phi Omega Pi team was outstanding though it was unable to check the batting spree of the Lambda Gammas.

#### DO YOU AGREE?

A disgusted co-ed at the University of New Mexico airs her opinion of the average college man. She says that he is a smirking young fainard. He is stingy, wants everything for nothing, and thinks that a girl is a poor sport who doesn't give it.

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### Ultimatum on Greeks' Equipment Is Issued

Rudolph Vogeler, director of interfraternity athletics, is somewhat incensed over the fact that fraternities who borrow athletic equipment from the university fail to return it. In the future, according to Vogeler, Greeks will have to supply their own equipment for interfraternity games. Warning was given last week but fraternities, apparently, failed to realize its significance.

# THINCLADS TO ENTER KANSAS RELAY MEET

## Schultemen Will Compete Against Twenty-Four Teams Saturday.

### 2,000 MEN IN CONTEST

Coach Schulte's Nebraska track team will compete against representatives of twenty-four major universities from every part of the country in the eighth annual Kansas relays at Lawrence, Saturday, April 19. Over 2,000 athletes have been entered in this relay carnival and the Nebraska team will be pitted against men from the four corners of the country.

University class schools entered in this meet are Butler university, Colorado Aggies, University of Detroit, Drake university, Grinnell college, University of Illinois, University of Iowa, University of Indiana, Iowa State college, University of Kansas, Kansas State college, Marquette university, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, Northwestern university, University of Notre Dame, University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma Aggies, University of Texas, Texas Christian university, Washington university and University of Wisconsin. Hastings college, Nebraska Wesleyan and Kearney State Teachers are the only Nebraska conference colleges entered in the junior events.

Fairbury and Beatrice and Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs, Ia., are entered in the high school competition. Nebraskans Strong Contender. Nebraska entries, by reason of their showing in the southern relays the last of March are considered as leading contenders in several of the relay events. The mile relay has been included as the closing event of the relays again this year and should again form a fitting climax to the meet. Missouri is considered the leading contender to take the event by reason of the showing in meets so far this season.

The Tigers have been running under 3:22 pretty consistently and by the time of the meet may well be expected to be down around 3:20. Iowa is in the field with another strong team this year despite the loss of veterans and Coach Bresnahan believes he can furnish the Tigers plenty of competition. Texas, Wisconsin, Michigan and Nebraska are all rated as contenders for the trophy and all these teams have flashed good times in various meets so far this season.

#### Relay Team Improves.

The Nebraska mile relay team has improved fast since the trip to Texas and may pull a surprise on the experts in the Kansas carnival. Fulrodt, Ostergaard, Currier and Rodgers have been turning in some fast time and may be able to pull a surprise on the boys when the race begins. The race is run for the Dr. John H. Outland challenge cup, Iowa winning four times, Grinnell once, Missouri once and Northwestern once.

Nebraska's strength in the two and four mile relays is of an unknown quantity. In the Texas relay and S. M. U. relays the Husker four mile team placed second to Butler both days and should be up in the running in their event. The excellent time turned in by Fulrodt and Currier the past week in the half mile has boosted Nebraska's stock in the two mile relay and the Scarlet may jumble the predictions a little before the meet is over.

#### Sprint Outlook Dark.

Husker chances in the sprint relays are not very rosy. Kansas has flashed a fast team this year and should come through well. Hege, Eller, Steffan, Smutney and Pets have not been clicking as they should in the early season meets but may round into shape later on in the season. Hard luck out the Nebraskans out of the scoring in the first meets of the season.

Ossian and Tomson will head the list of individual entries. Ossian will have to compete against Iowa of Northwestern, Casby of Iowa and McDermott of Illinois in the vault. All of these men have done over thirteen feet in meets so far this year and may threaten the record. Tomson will face Gordon of Iowa and Mendell of Yankton in the broad jump.

# THIRTY TURN OUT FOR WOMEN'S DECK TENNIS

## Elimination Began Monday; Tourney Continues After Vacation.

Woman's intramural deck tennis began yesterday when thirty wouldbe contestants for the crown met in a preliminary elimination tournament on the course behind Social Sciences.

Each team is composed of two members who are to challenge three other teams. In order to compete in the final tourney it is necessary to win two out of three games.

The regular tournament will start immediately after spring vacation. Challenges should be given at once. All sororities which have not entered teams should do so today. Intramural points will be awarded to the sororities which enter teams in the tournament.

# BIBLE SATISFIED WITH SHOWING IN SPRING DRILL

## Coach Cooperates with Men in Taking Advantage of Good Weather.

### MATERIAL STANDS OUT

#### Practice Sessions Reveal Unexpected Strength in All Places.

Nebraska Cornhuskers have packed away their moleskins to await the opening of the grid season next fall. With the six weeks' training period at a close the 1930 season constituted one of the best spring workouts in the grid history of Nebraska.

Confessing that although a good spring practice does not necessarily precede a big season, Dana X. Bible, head coach of the Husker gridmen, is not a bit backward in declaring he was well satisfied with the showing of the men in the spring drills. The bad weather and late start of last year hampered spring training.

This year, however, a new record was hung up when the team did not miss working out a single day. The coach is strong for organization and any observer who watches Bible in action is impressed with the fact that all his assistants are busy and there are few idle moments during any practice period.

#### Close Co-operation.

The close co-operation and harmony between the head coach and his aides is in a large measure accentuated by the daily meetings and discussion of the coaching staff.

The plan was inaugurated this spring of having the quarterback candidates meet for group discussions. The five new men reporting included Chris Mathis of Tecumseh, Bog Manley of Holdrege, Louis Brown of Wisner, Jack Miller of Omaha and Carlyle Staab of Ansley. All of these men are from Choppy Rhodes' freshman squad of last year and Mathis, Manley and Brown have all delivered in fine style during the spring training period and should push the regulars to the limit next fall.

#### Kreizinger Stands Out.

Another player who stood out throughout the spring training period was Everett Kreizinger, the David City lad who broke his nose in the few minutes of varsity competition he had last fall.

Harold Frahm, Jack Miller and Clarence Nelson were the outstanding men used at backing up the line. Frahm's work during the six weeks showed marked improvement and the former Beatrice star has apparently hit his stride at defensive work and his performances have featured the games played this spring.

McPherson and Ely are two freshmen who will give Maasland a battle for the center position.

#### Ends Plentiful.

The question of ends also brought some relief during the spring work. Prucka, Hokuf and Fisher are all expected back. Jim Milne who played with the nubbins last fall has served notice that he must be considered for a position next fall.

Backfield candidates have been staging a merry race for honors. Boy Young, Kreizinger and Buster Long have all been showing up well and all look much better than last year. Claude Rowley must also be considered in the crop of all-around backfield performers.

Although much has been accomplished during the spring practice period, Coach D. X. Bible is anxious that the Big Six conference will look with favor upon the advancing of the fall practice period to Sept. 10 and permit the squad to assemble a week ahead of school.

# University Players First Gave Play By Ibsen in 1915 Under Leadership Of Alice Howell, Present Director

BY MOSELLE KLEEMAN

"University Players have gone through a very natural evolution," declared Miss Alice Howell, director of the Players, in an interview Thursday. "I would say that they grew out of the plays given previously by the Dramatic club and the junior and senior classes."

According to Miss Howell, before the Players came into existence the senior class gave a play yearly, the cast being chosen by Miss Howell herself after numerous tryouts. Sometimes the junior class put on a play also.

#### Explains Origin.

"I believe the germ idea which actually led to the establishment of the University Players as a separate group came into my mind one day after a conversation about dramatics which I had with Louis Horn who is now secretary of the Lincoln Community Chest," continued Miss Howell. "About that time, too, the dramatics department was taken into the school of fine art, and it was with the help of Prof. Paul H. Grummann that the idea became a reality."

The first play given by Players opened on the night of Nov. 3, 1915, to a mere handful of people, but according to Miss Howell many of these people still attend the Players regularly. The play was Ibsen's "Ghosts," and Maurice Clark, who is now a Broadway actor and a playwright of note, took the leading role. The feminine lead was played by Essie Jones Lumwinkle.

#### First Play Successful.

The first play was so successful that it was followed on Nov. 19, 1915, by "Believe Me Nantippi" which was played twenty-two times in the city and throughout the state. Maurice Clark, Neil Brown, Ella Williams, Don Marcus and Louise Schavland were among those who took part. This was followed by "The Melting Pot" the same year, and "Ready Money" the following year.

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# WOMEN LEAD BY A SMALL MARGIN

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON—Women graduates of the class of 1929 led the male members of the class by only one-tenth of a point on the average of the marks obtained throughout the four years of school. Their rating was 2.7 against the 2.8 for men.

# LAWNS STAGE FIGHTS

TULANE UNIVERSITY—Law students forgot their professional dignity here last week, and memories of ancient frosh-soph class fights were brought back when two fights occurred in halls and class rooms of the barristers' college. Offended by a libelous picture drawn on a blackboard depicting him actively engaged in violating the honor system, a student heaved an eraser at the pseudo artist to create a fist flying melee. The second entanglement occurred when a junior student, arriving two hours late, in a state of inebriation, offered to share his supplies with all in his vicinity. Finding no takers, he had started upon a tour of a nip to faculty friends when his fellow students, fearing the consequences of his rash acts, attempted to wrest the bottle from his shaking hands. Angered by interference, he began to grapple all.

# MOVIES OF TRACK MEET

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY—Moving pictures of last year's intercollegiate track and field meet and of campus track meets will feature the spring track rally here, held to instill a new spirit in Tech's warriors of the cinderpath and sawdust.

# GET HIGH GRADES

The members of Columbia university's teams, both varsity and freshman, obtained scholastic averages during the last academic session which were as high as those obtained by the remainder of the university. This offers good proof that participation in athletic activities does not affect grades detrimentally, at least so the Columbians say.

# SEVENTY IOWANS OUT.

AMES, Ia.—(Special)—Spring football practice at Iowa State college has opened with seventy candidates. Included in the group are fifteen major lettermen. Five former Iowa State athletes, who are still in school are assisting as Coaches Workman, Hosaker and Schmidt with the gridmen. They are Harry Lindblom, Carl Rudi, Carl Kern, Harry Johnson and Bob Burton.

# MEN DRIVERS BEST.

COLUMBUS, O.—Psychology students at Ohio State university are being tested for their fitness as drivers with a "psychological automobile" which is so constructed that all movements of the operator can be detected. Tests given up to the present time indicate that men are better drivers than women.

# CALIFORNIA DEDICATION.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(Special)—Representatives from over 200 universities throughout the world have signified their intentions of attending the dedication ceremonies at the University of California on March 27 and 28. A program of five sessions was presented, each one presenting a speaker of world-wide fame.

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National Arts club today announced a \$3,000 prize contest for the best literary work on the subject, "The Soul of America." John C. Agar, president of the club stated that the object of the contest was to stimulate the writing of a work that will present the soul of America in its true light in contrast with some of the thoughtless portrayals found in books of modern authors.

The sponsors of the contest wish to counteract some of the post-war literature which has presented a cynical criticism of the passing phases of national life.

#### Rules Are Simple.

The rules governing the contest are simple. The authors views may be presented in any literary form, novel, poetry, history or critical essay. The manuscripts must be between 40,000 and 100,000 words in length and only works written between March 1, 1929 and April 1, 1931 will be considered.

The award will be made by a committee consisting of William Allen White, chairman, Mary Austin, Hamlin Garland, Ida Tarbell and Henry Goddard Leach. The manuscripts will be submitted to this committee anonymously and their decision will be final. In case the committee does not judge any of the manuscripts as being worth of the award, none will be made.

#### Names Are Omitted.

All manuscripts should be sent to the executive secretary of the National Arts club, 15 Grammercy Park, New York City. The name of the writer must not appear on the manuscript but be sent to the secretary in a separate envelope.

The winner of the contest will be announced publicly on June 1, 1931 and the award presented Nov. 4, 1931 at the opening of the annual book exhibition. All rights in the manuscript and book remain with the author and all manuscripts will be returned.

#### AMES ATTENDANCE GROWS.

AMES, Ia.—(Special)—I complete enrollment figures at Iowa State college an increase in enrollment over the spring term of 1929 according to J. D. Sage, registrar.

Registration figures compiled Tuesday, which include the Monday enrollment, reached the 3,400 mark. Students were continuing to enroll this week and a few probably will enroll next week it is expected. The present enrollment surpasses that any previous term in history.

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