

# BASKETBALL MEN TAKE UP SPRING PRACTICE GRIND

### Fisher, Jensen, Davey Make Up Nucleus of Squad for Workouts.

## STRESS FUNDAMENTALS

### Lewandowski, Grace Help Black in Initial Session.

Stock in spring basketball attendance went soaring skyward Tuesday afternoon when Charley Black had twenty-two men on hand. Morris Fisher, Selden Davey, Cliff Jensen were the letter men who renewed their acquaintance with the winter pastime. Harve Grace and Adolph Lewandowski were on the court for a few minutes showing the novices how basketball is played by the veterans. Ed Stipsky, squad member during the past season, was also out.

Morley, Pailing, Lackey, and Lamborn were the other new men out last evening. Black put the group through work on basket shooting and feinting principles and refreshed the memories of those who saw service last season on points that had slipped away during the intervening months.

Tuesday night's practice ended up with a good stiff scrimmage that indicated how out of condition two months of vacation will put a man. The starting teams were composed of Davey and Fisher, forwards, Stipsky center, and Batty and Carveth guards opposing Lenser and Conklin forwards, Muech center, and Jensen and Morley guards.



IT'S UP to the shooter to give the original gadflies—the bastards organization—a little publicity through a legitimate source and to set them right on another one of the points concerning which they are woefully misinformed. It seems that they are not going to rate much space in the editorial column.

The Royal Odor of Gadflies, which is the Nebraska chapter, resents taken from the latest outburst of the morbid mysterious men:

"Whereas those calling themselves the Gadflies have seen fit, without our knowledge or consent, to affiliate themselves with us, we hereby pronounce them a bastard organization entirely incapable of grasping our significance."

In the first place, the gadflies are auxiliary to the Nebraska gadflies, and are not regularly organized as are the latter. It appears that the group publishing fire and sword intended to call the gadflies the bastard organization, characteristically got their information a bit muddled, and named the gadflies instead. Better luck next time!

In the second place, the Royal Odor does not desire to affiliate itself with the original group. As for our being a bastard organization—the members have names. And as for being "entirely incapable of grasping the significance" of the publishers of fire and sword—there is considerable doubt as to whether the accusing group even begins to understand that itself.

Incidentally, the latest issue of the pamphlet has been graded 86 by the committee in the Nebraska office. The first received a B plus, while the second was given an 82.

IF IT had not been for the fire and sword getting loose again, it would have been tough to make a start on the column. Needless to say, Landis field was not in shape

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## MAY 1 ORIGINATED AS DAY FOR HANGING BASKETS, MEANS MORE TO HOPEFUL INNOCENTS.

for more than these mere frivolities; at least, so it would seem this year. Several people have been seen practicing walking up and down the steps of the throne erected for Her Majesty, the May Queen. Many suspicions have been voiced concerning her identity. Of course, there are a few favorites, but many people feel that perhaps the revolutionists of the university will run in a dark horse at the last moment, charging corrupt practices in the original election.

Some of those hoping to be innocents have made appointments for medical service and arrangements for hospital care in the expectation of experiencing how the red men felt when they bit the dust. Those who hope to be masked have been borrowing clothes that match for a week, and those who wear glasses have been practicing walking without their second pair of eyes.

And then there are the contenders for the interfraternity and intersorority sing cup. Preparation for this event constitutes the greatest strain on the patience and nerves of less ambitious groups. Within the sororities, the problem comes up: "She sings like a horse, but how can we keep her out of it; we really have a very good chance for the cup if we can keep the members who insist on chromatics and discords out of it entirely."

Ten-thirty at night, noons, evenings, and all waking hours find groups practicing for the big event. Lifting, birdlike tones escape and find their way to the willing or unwilling ears of the passersby. Birdlike as an adjective, could, of course, apply to parrots.

Thus far, Ivy day promises to be wet-fit weather for ducks, so to speak. It is rumored that the queen is having two dresses made—one of a rubberized material that will shed water like a duck's back.

CONFER SCHOLARSHIPS. COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, New York City.—Many of the university scholars were included in a group of eighty-five that received more than \$200,000 in the Guggenheim fellowships. These fellowships are tenable abroad for research in any field of knowledge and for creative work in any of the fine arts.

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## Freer Election of Subjects

Under the proposals of the committee, which was headed by Dr. Carl Russell Fish, the solid front of inflexible freshman requirements will be broken, permitting between 500 and 600 of the entering freshmen immediately to enter upon advanced work, by virtue of having proved attainments in examinations administered by a board of five faculty members. This will permit a freer election of subjects, the degree depending upon the student's capacity to advance.

Ability to use language will take the place of hour requirements. Instead of securing 32 credits of languages, the student for an A. B. degree will have to prove either advanced knowledge in one language or reading knowledge in two languages; for the Ph. B. degree, reading knowledge in one language. It will no longer be a question of how many hours are taken, but how far the student actually is able to use the language.

Among the most revolutionary of the committee's proposals is the exclusion of unqualified students at the conclusion of the first two years. This was prompted by the committee's belief that as standards in the last two years rise, the quality of work in the first two years will indirectly improve. Approximately 75 per cent of the sophomore class will be allowed to enter the junior year, while 25 per cent will be excluded.

At the conclusion of the first two years of study normally leading to the degree of B. A., B. S., or Ph. B., students will be given certificates entitling them to rank of graduate in liberal studies. Not all who receive the certificate will necessarily be admitted to the junior year. This will possibly reduce the size of the university by reserving the opportunities for those who are willing to pay the price of hard work and who demonstrate the capacity to profit by continuance.

Among the most salient features of the new curriculum are the courses recommended to be given in cooperation by several departments. These, it is believed, will give the student a better idea of

# Greek Sports Schedule

Monday's games have been moved to Wednesday, and Wednesday's to Thursday.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

Wednesday, April 30.

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, field 1, 4 o'clock.

Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma, field 1, 5 o'clock.

Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, field 2, 4 o'clock.

Theta Xi vs. Phi Kappa Phi, field 2, 5 o'clock.

Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, field 3, 4 o'clock.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Lambda, field 3, 5 o'clock.

Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Psi, field 4, 4 o'clock.

Phi Kappa Psi vs. Zeta Beta Tau, field 4, 5 o'clock.

Delta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Phi, field 5, 4 o'clock.

Thursday, May 1.

Sigma Chi vs. Phi Alpha Delta, field 1, 5 o'clock.

Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, field 1, 5 o'clock.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Psi, field 2, 4 o'clock.

Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma, field 2, 5 o'clock.

Phi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Kappa Phi, field 3, 4 o'clock.

Theta Xi vs. Zeta Beta Tau, field 3, 5 o'clock.

Friday, May 2.

Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Kappa Phi, 4 o'clock, field 1.

## GOLF.

Wednesday, April 30.

Delta Sigma Lambda vs. Phi Delta Theta, 3 o'clock.

Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3:15 o'clock.

Alpha Theta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Phi, 3:30 o'clock.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi, 3:45 o'clock.

## TENNIS.

Sigma Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta, Wednesday, 3 o'clock.

Alpha Theta Chi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Wednesday, 4:30 o'clock.

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Phi Kappa Alpha, Thursday, 3 o'clock.

Delta Sigma Phi vs. Delta Theta Phi, Thursday, 4:30 o'clock.

# SCHULTE'S MEN HIT BAD WEATHER SNAG

### Missouri Dual Meet Will Furnish Huskers First Home Tussle.

## WORK OUT IN STADIUM

Rain and a soggy track hindered Schulte's track squad in their preparations for the dual with Missouri this week end and the cinder artists were forced to take refuge under the stadium. The athletes settled down to intensive work for the dual with the Tigers and Schulte had his entire crew working on form and sent his distance men through lengthy workouts.

Nebraska fans will have their first chance to see the track team in action this week end as the schedule so far this season has taken the Huskers to foreign fields. Critics may gain some idea of the chance Nebraska will have of repeating their conference victory of last year. Although Missouri is not rated as one of the strongest teams in the conference, the Columbia crew are bringing several individual stars who rank with the best in the country and should furnish Schulte's squad with some real opposition.

## 880 a Feature.

An outstanding attraction of the meet will be the renewal of the feud between Bob Ostergaard of Nebraska and Rocky Swartz of Missouri in the 880. The two men have one victory apiece to their credit over this distance while Ostergaard holds a little advantage over Swartz by winning the special Shannon Douglas cup for 600 yards at the K. C. A. C. meet the first part of the year.

Ostergaard took Swartz into camp in the Missouri-Nebraska indoor dual earlier in the season but the Tiger came back to nose the Nebraska star out in the Big Six indoor at Columbia. After hitting a bad slump, Ostergaard is beginning to get back into shape and his running in the last few meets gives indication that the Missouri man will have a long, hard afternoon when the two clash in the half mile run next Saturday afternoon.

## Relay A Trial.

No definite report is available as yet concerning the Missouri mile relay team which has been burning the cinders up in mile relays so far this season. Missouri officials have been planning to send this team to the Ohio relays and if they do so Nebraska fans will miss a chance to see one of the fastest mile teams in the country in action. The Tigers won their event easily at the Drake relays and have been turning in excellent time in events so far this year.

Hursley, anchor man, is the outstanding runner on the team and annexed the Big Six championship in the indoor feet, with two of his team mates close behind him. Ostergaard and Fuhrodt are the best Nebraska bats in this event and may give the Tigers a real argument when they drop into Lincoln. Both men have run under 50 seconds and have a chance of noosing Hursley out.

Hugh Rhea, who has been heaving the shot consistently over 48 feet the last two weeks, will be another relay winner who will

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# STUDENTS TOUR SWEDEN

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, Minnesota.—A two-month tour of Sweden during the summer of 1930 is being planned by twenty-five college undergraduates, under the supervision of Swedish and American scholars. The trip is being taken for the purpose of study, research and sight-seeing, and will include a series of lectures at the University of Stockholm and tours into the provinces of the Land of the Midnight Sun.

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# Pharmacy College Buries Itself With Preparation for Big Pharmacy Night

Anyone not familiar with the function of Pharmacy hall might think it a training school for future sign painters if they were to visit this building the last few days. All of the Pharmacy students seem to be engaged in the painting of signs to be used for Pharmacy night, May 30.

Pharmacy night was inaugurated in the spring of 1921 when Prof. J. B. Burt, Nebraska, suggested to Dean Lyman that they substitute a Pharmacy night for the old Pharmacy week which was open only to students. Pharmacy night as it is now, allows all who wish to see the exhibit free access to the display of the scientific material to be shown.

Threefold Purpose. The purpose of Pharmacy night is three fold: to familiarize the visiting public with the nature of the work being done in the College of Pharmacy; to show the advances made in pharmacy to the visiting druggists; and to develop leadership and initiative among the students in college.

The Pharmacy week committees are as follows: Chairman, Charles H. Wilson, Jr.; Richard E. Leder, Paul N. Sterkel, James W. Stone, Louise S. Hansen, William J. Chandler and Estel A. Lock. The general committees are: Editor, C. H. Wilson, Jr.; pharmacopeial testing, Wilmer Griess; food and drug analysis, E. A. Locke; pharmaceutical processes, John W. Schrepel; pharmaceutical dispensary, Esther M. Hays; galenic and chemistry pharmacy, Raymond P. Heelan; physiology, Helen W. Ludwickson; pharmacology, James W. Stone; biological standardization, James R. Dowd; vitamins, Stanley L. Madison; first aid,

Estel M. James; compounding and dispensing, James A. Green; pharmacognosy, William J. Isley; cosmetics, Louise S. Hansen; orchestra, Paul N. Sterkel; banquet, C. H. Wilson, Jr.; picnic, Clyde J. Wilderson; decoration, Noyde B. Dare.

## Strong Organization.

The pharmaceutical club at the university is the largest organization on the campus. It is composed of all the pharmacy students in college. Estel A. Locke is the president, Charles H. Wilson, Jr. vice president; William J. Chandler, secretary; and Louise S. Hansen, treasurer. The main functions of this club are Pharmacy night and the pharmacy freshman picnic. The different members of the club will work in conjunction with the several committees in putting the exhibit across.

The Pharmacy college orchestra "The Pharmacuticians" will furnish the lighter entertainment for the club's exhibition. The members of this orchestra are: Paul N. Sterkel, piano and director; Kenneth Schultz, saxophone; Forest D. Gaskill, saxophone; Hershel A. Lee, saxophone; Lewis E. Harris and Oscar P. Stultz, trumpet; Charles C. Bryant, trombone; William J. Isley, bass; and Charles H. Wilson, Jr., drums.

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