

BILL TILDEN MAY APPEAR HERE IN PRO EXHIBITION

Manager Of Famous Racquet Ace Wires Regarding Use Of Coliseum.

TO PLAY FORMER CHAMP

'Big Bill's' Competition To Be Kozeluh, Czeck Tennis Flash.

University students and interested people in Lincoln may have the opportunity of seeing Big Bill Tilden, seven times national singles tennis champion, in action against Karl Kozeluh, Czech professional.

It was revealed Wednesday that the New York manager has wired university authorities asking if the coliseum may be used for such a racquet match Monday night, April 13.

Tilden and Kozeluh have been touring the country with Hunter and Pare as doubles partners during the past three weeks.

During the early matches on the trip Tilden defeated his opponent, who has been acclaimed the world's champion in professional circles 10 successive times. In matches played at San Francisco and Los Angeles, however, Kozeluh won from Tilden. The first of these matches at Los Angeles went to five sets, but in San Francisco Kozeluh won in straight sets.

The university athletic board has been opposed to the rental of the coliseum for professional sport. However, in view of the fact that the proposed match has an educational aspect in offering the American amateur tennis player and opportunity to see the game at its best, the board is giving the April 13 proposal earnest consideration. A decision is to be expected sometime today.

K. B. B. AND ALPHA XI DELTA WIN GAMES

Former Leads League Five By Virtue Of Forfeit And Victory.

A fast Kappa Kappa Gamma cage team went down fighting before the strong K. B. B. five in the semifinal game of League No. 5, 12 to 6. Both teams had excellent co-operation from all their players. The left forward on the K. B. B. team gave the winners a good margin in the third quarter. The Kappa team has an outstanding right forward and jumping center.

In the second game of the Thursday afternoon series, the Alpha Xi Delta's rode roughshod over the Phi Omega Pi hoopers, 22 to 6. The Alpha Xi Delta's have an unquestionably good team. They play together in a superior fashion.

The Chi Omega team forfeited to the K. B. B. on Thursday night. This places the K. B. B. team at the head of League No. 5.

The Kappa Phi and K. B. B. players will meet Friday, at 5 o'clock.

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LIFE SAVING TEST CLASS PLANNED AT K. U. SCHOOL

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Herbert Alphin, swimming coach at the University of Kansas, has turned his attention to a life saving class for men to be held from May 16 to 23. This test will be the regular Red Cross senior life saving test and upon completion of the work a Red Cross button and certificate will be given.

Coch Alphin will be assisted by three of the men that passed the examiner school and in this way he will be giving the new examiners an idea of what their work will be. The three examiners are Ted Lansky, Phillip Boudry and Robert Dill.

IOWA STATE GIVES 23 MAJOR LETTERS

Six Minor Awards And Three Manager's Sweaters Also Presented.

AMES, Iowa.—Twenty-three major athletic awards were granted by the athletic council in its meeting recently in Iowa State college athletes who had participated in the winter quarter sports, basketball, wrestling and swimming. Besides the major awards, the council issued six minor awards, two major manager's and one minor manager's award.

Those who received awards are as follows: Swimming: Major letters: Walter Fraser, Algona; Harold Pelsch, Dubuque; Thorburn Sands, Peru; George Usher, Bernardville, N. J.; William Weld, Keystone Heights, Fla.; Dick Fleig, Des Moines. Minor letters: Charles Lowder, Waverly; Byron Smith, Okoboji; Franz Swoboda, Omaha.

Basketball: Major letters: Al-beat Heitman, Keystone; Richard Hawk, Kansas City; Joek Roadcap, Kansas City; Max Rieke, Blairstown; Ralph Thompson, Omaha; Richard Wilcox, Staratford; Herman Holmes, Gilbert. Minor letters: Adolph Ludwig, Lawton; Roger Bowen, Burlington.

Major manager's "I": Theodore Rubyar, Randalia. Minor manager's "I": Wilbur Bowen, Orient.

Wrestling: Major letters: Lawrence Gibson, Harris; D. C. Williams, Nevada; Richard Cole, Ames; Walter Thomas, Tulsa, Okla.; Wilbur Juhl, Dana; George Martin, Eagle Grove; Robert Hess, Cresco; Lawrence Elmer, Ames; Bernice Griffith, Ames. Minor letters: Leland Mechem, Clarion. Major managers "I": William Stearns, Osage.

INNOCENTS STAGE A SERENADE FOR STUDENT UNION

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the union building during the last few weeks. Their departure last night was something different in the way of getting interest.

Although the rally was kept secret until it began, a number of cars were following it before it had progressed very far.

OMAHA WILL SPONSOR THREE DAY AIR MEET

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Chamber of Commerce, 1707 W. O. W. Building.

The meet will be ushered in with the maneuvering of 54 army airplanes which have been ordered to Omaha for an overnight stop, May 14, by F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for aviation. All types of closed course races will be featured during the three days, with exhibitions of balloon bursting, bomb dropping, dead stick landings, parachute jumps and stunting by the country's leading flyers. Negotiations are underway which are expected to bring foremost women aviators to the meet and special events will be listed for them.

Plans have also been made to bring a Zeppelin to the meet, together with two or more autogyros, aviation's most recent development. The races are open to pilots over the country and entry blanks are being mailed out this week. Provisions have been made for displays of all types of planes and accessories.

STADIUM WILL BE SCENE OF DOUBLE SHOW SATURDAY

Schulte Plans Track Try Outs And Footballers Will Scrap.

TRACKSTERS ARE HURT

Dean And Garvey Are Out Of Competition With Injuries.

Memorial stadium will be the scene for a big double sports presentation Saturday afternoon. Coach Henry Schulte is holding tryouts to determine which of his under pounders will enter in the Texas relays March 27 and D. X. Bible is staging a spring football practice scrimmage between his Red and Blue squads.

Schulte announced that his tracksters would compete in all events including the javelin and discus and that the trials will be staged out of doors if the weather permits. The public is invited to be on hand when the first event starts at 2:15. The southern trip for the Nebraskans will include the annual Texas relays at Austin and the Rice relays on the next day, March 28, at Houston.

Dean, Garvey Hurt.

Orlin Major, the pole vaulter on whom the "Indian" must depend for most of his points in the bar clearing event, this season, came down on one of his ankles in a criss-cross position the other day to sprain it severely. Phil Garvey, veteran miler on the Husker squad, is suffering from a calloused tendon in the vicinity of one of his all-important heels that will force him to take a two week's layoff. Schulte will probably have to do without the services of these two men on the jaunt south.

The regulation football game that Coach Bible has scheduled for Saturday afternoon is the second real scrimmage test of the spring practice season. The squads will be shifted about next Monday with the Red group taking up the plays used by the Blues during the past few weeks.

Reeds, Blues Clash.

The clash tomorrow will find the Reeds exhibiting the effects of tutoredship under Coaches Lehman and Oakes while the Blues utilize plays explained to them under the direction of Bible and Browne.

Yesterday the two squads ran through the whole set of fundamental exercises including punting, blocking, passing and signal calling for plays.

The personnel of the two teams follows:

Blues.
Ends: Durkee, Wolcott, Kilbourne, Armstrong, Osborne.
Tackles: C. Justice, Nash, Kerisakides, C. Hulbert, Scoggin, Freeman, Schmitt.
Guards: Scott, DeBus, Koster, Holmbeck, Raish.
Centers: Clary, Rowand, Deholz.
Quarterbacks: Mathis, Bauer, Masterson.
Backs: Kreizinger, Roby, Muelner, Mason, Packer, Miller, Wilson, Swanson, Fischer.

Reeds.
Ends: Nesmith, Hulbert, Shields, Swanson, LaBounty.
Tackles: Kroger, O'Brien, Uptegrove, Fogerty, Wenke.
Guards: Gilbert, Bishop, Witt, Minick.
Centers: Jones, Campbell.
Quarterbacks: Brown, Norwood.
Backs: Sauer, Overstreet, Penny, Boswell.

REWARD OFFERED FOR ARREST OF SLANDER AUTHOR

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Printed on a mimeograph and carried the designation, volume II, number 1. Last year's issues were marked volume I, numbers 1, 2 and 3. Considerable doubt was expressed on the campus Thursday that the current publication came from the same source as those of last year.

Several fraternity houses were called by telephone Tuesday evening and told that an issue of "With Fire and Sword" would be distributed on the campus at 10:30 Wednesday morning. At 9:55 the next morning a bundle of copies was handed to a student, whose name has not been learned, by a taxicab driver with the command to "take these in there" and the campus coffee shop was designated. The student did as ordered and the cab drove off without the identity of the driver being noticed.

Although an investigation was conducted into the editorship of the publication last year, no announcement of the result was made.

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BOB OSTERGAARD was able to take only third place in the 1000-yard run over at the Illinois relays last weekend. He allowed two other men to beat him to the tape in a competitive field that included the classiest bunch of runners in the whole darn country. And the inside dope reveals that "Ostie" was ill, plenty sick in fact, on the night before the race. Did we say above that he "Only" placed third?

This same Ostergaard batters the track as if he were definitely going some place. About the time his opponents start to droop and falter Bob starts "Free Wheeling" (thank you, Mr. Studebaker) and his lengthy propellers carry him across the finish line usually first.

TO PING or to pong or not to ping-pong, that is the controversial dilemma. There is a social club in these here parts that went and put one of them there paddle-waddle-net-celluloid-ball-bouncing courts and all the brothers are down in hours as a result. There is a heavy movement abroad to insert the game into the intramural program. In fact, ping-pong may be a major varsity sport before spring and who'd care? Indeed, who wouldn't be glad?

The boys with the Chouffleur Ears (wrestlers, grapplers, matmen—call them what you like) have been having a numeral meet that has gladdened the heart of John Kellogg. With a full varsity squad returning with this year's experience in their grasp, the wrestling coach has discovered a number of chaps who show some class and a world of fire.

WILL somebody pull the Houdini act and get sporty about something or anything? Three varsity games suddenly go out of season, the trackmen take a week's vacation from interschool competition and a barrage of Italian warblers expel the intramural department from the coliseum. What is to fill the columns of a sports page after that? We'll guess with you.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEEDS GET BANCROFT BUILDING AS TRAINING SCHOOL DECLARES DEAN SEALOCK.

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many years been rendering an important service to school boards of the state by sending experts out to various schools to help the officials in planning administrative policies or helping with any other problems that come before them. The college has done much help over the state in aiding schools in planning new buildings. Dean Sealock explained that the teachers college was doing a great amount of work for the state in this manner but would be unable to continue if they were not given more money. In the past year a college has had to turn down a great number of requests for help because of lack of funds to carry on the work.

The teachers college was first organized in 1895 as the department of pedagogy and was later changed to the department of education. In 1908 the department of education was expanded into the teachers college by an act of the legislature but not with the right to confer degrees. The college was reorganized in 1911 and granted the right to confer a degree of bachelor of science in education. The following year it was allowed to grant the degree of bachelor of arts in education.

Came Here in 1918. Dean Sealock first came to the university in 1918 as head of the history and principles of education department of the college and in 1921 was made acting dean of the college. In 1922 he was made dean and has held that post until this year. He resigned his position as dean a short time ago in order to take the position of president of Omaha university. Prof. F. E. Henzlik, former professor of school administration, was appointed dean of the college and will assume his duties next September when Dean Sealock goes to Omaha.

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WRESTLING CHAMPS ARE GIVEN NUMERALS

Seven University Grapplers Are Crowned Kings Thursday.

HEAVY NOT YET DECIDED

Seven numeral wrestling champs were crowned in the coliseum yesterday afternoon when they survived the finals competition to win their respective classes. The king of the 175-pound weight is yet to be decided with Webster slated to grapple against Eaton today in the determining bout.

Schmidt earned the right to wear a numeral in the 115-pound division when he threw Moskovitz to a fall in 3 minutes and 15 seconds with a half nelson and crotch hold. Moskovitz started out fast and looked good in his position behind Schmidt but the latter unrolled and came up to pin him.

Burnett Wins 125.

Among the 125-pounders Mulinix was floored by Burnett in a short 43 seconds with the half nelson and crotch grip. Burnett, who is a nephew of the cancellor, has looked good all year and should make varsity material for next season's squad. In this contest he picked Mulinix up and laid him back down, shoulders to the mat, without formality.

In the 135-pound class Lowenstein was awarded a fall over Hill with the clock indicating a 2 minute and 34 second elapse of time. He executed a half nelson and crotch hold to earn the slap on the back.

Walker is 145 King.

Walker, 145-pounder, emerged from two scraps in the same evening victorious to snatch the numeral from his competitors. Demming fell victim to Walker's reverse headlock and leg scissors in 1 minute 17 seconds. In the second match Walker defeated Green in a nice battle won by a time advantage of 1 minute 10 seconds after both men had displayed tactics of varsity calibre.

With only 5 seconds of wrestling time left Ackerman annexed the title in the 155-pound section when he tossed Kramer to the mat with a head chancery and body scissors in 5 minutes 55 seconds. Ackerman had a double arm lock on his opponent most of the time while both men kept their feet until Kramer allowed his adversary to go behind and execute the fall.

Sullivan Takes Hendrix.

Sullivan slapped Hendrix, who was allowed to wrestle in place of Roby when the latter failed to appear to the mat in 1 minute 20 seconds with a double arm lock and reverse body chancery. This tendered Sullivan the title of champ in the 165-pound class along with the accompanying numeral.

Weighing 175 pounds, Eaton earned a decision over Klingman by staying on top the most in an evenly fought affair that found the battlers well matched. Eaton won by a double arm lock on his opponent most of the time while both men kept their feet until Kramer allowed his adversary to go behind and execute the fall.

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PING PONG GAMES IN FOURTH ROUND TO END SATURDAY

Some of the fourth round matches in the girls' ping pong tournament have been completed, but not enough to make the games run smoothly. All games in this round must be played off by Saturday, March 21. Each girl has the responsibility of filling out her bracket so that the fifth round pairings may be played next week.

SPRING GRID WORK BEGINS AT KANSAS

Five Letter Men Report To Hargiss For Six Weeks Practice.

LAWRENCE, Kan.—With five lettermen and three last year's squad men reporting for spring football, regular practice began recently in earnest at the University of Kansas. Spring football will continue for about six weeks.

Lettermen reporting included Frank "Pete" Bausch, center on the 1929 squad; Elmer Schaake, halfback; Fred Black, halfback; Jimmy Brazil, end; and Maurice Kite, end. Squad men reporting are James Burcham, center; Joe Zvonanek, tackle, and Bernard Carpenter, end. "Pete" Bausch, who was unable to play last fall on account of illness, is being held out of track competition this year so that he will be eligible next year.

Stars Play Baseball.

Earl Foy, tackle; Gilbert Hanson, end; and Carmie Smith, quarterback, will be busy with track and baseball so they will be unable to do any work with the football squad. Smith has been practicing with the freshman squad for the last two weeks but he reported for baseball yesterday and is expected to carry the brunt of the catching. Several of the lettermen

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