

LEWANDOWSKI TO ACCEPT POSITION AT MONTANA UNI

Signs Contract to Serve As Assistant Coach at Missoula.

WILL AID BUNNY OAKES

Has Made Name for Himself Here as Football and Cage Star.

Adolph Lewandowski announced Tuesday that he has signed a contract to serve as assistant football coach and instructor of physical education at Montana University next year.

Lewandowski, who as a former Cornhusker athlete specialized in football and basketball, will aid "Bunny" Oakes in directing the sports activities of the northern school.

"Lew," as he was known to Husker game fans, played end on Nebraska's football team two years ago and served with "Dutch" Witte to form a tricky defense combination on Charley Black's hoop quintet.

Coach Oakes stated, "I am mighty fortunate to get Lewandowski. He had two other jobs offered him but chose the Montana position."

Oakes will leave Friday for Missoula and will immediately begin a spring practice there that will last for five weeks. Lewandowski will not join him until next fall being associated at present with the physical education department of the Lincoln schools.

OKLAHOMA BASEBALL PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

Sooner Infield Returns Intact; Pitching Is Weak.

NORMAN, Okl.—Although Captain Glen Cannon is the only returning pitcher and the team has lost outfielders Jerry Jerome, Preston "Doc" Lampton and its demon leftfielder, Thomas "But" Wall, who hit .436 last year to lead the club in batting, the University of Oklahoma baseball squad, coached by Lawrence "Jap" Haskell, is expected to put up a brisk quarrel this season in defense of its Big Six co-championship.

The Sooner infield, consisting of Otha Newman, Johnnie May, Ephraim Lobaugh and Carl Hogge, is back intact yet two newcomers are threatening to disrupt it. They are Andy Beck, of Oklahoma City, sophomore first sacker, and Charles "Chalkie" Stoger, of Norman, a second baseman who carries a punch in his bat and is a fair fielder although his throwing arm is weak.

May, whose job is sought by Stoger, will probably be hard to dislodge despite an injury sustained last summer to his hip. Last spring he led the club in home runs, extra-base hits and sacrifice hits, batted .323 and was second in stolen bases, pilfering 10 to Mills 11 while no other player could steal as many as five. The same thing goes for Newman who batted .352 for second place.

Colonel "Bus" Mills, the speedy outfielder, is back in harness. Others aspiring to range the outfield are Don Chapel, pinch-hitter last year and a good one too; Bill Kassick, Dacoma, a ball-hawk of ability; Guy Warren, Norman, football captain-elect; Charles Williams, Idabel; Herb Hinton, Fort Worth, Tex., and Earnest Snell, Independence, Kan.

The team has a strong and versatile trio of catchers, led by the veteran Ray Watson, of Norman, who is big, fast and a good hitter. Last year Watson was frequently robbed when his smoking pipe went straight into the hands of enemy fielders. Smith Watkins, Lawton, a sophomore, is showing promise and may be moved to the outfield, while Don Flahart, Oklahoma City, gives the club a third strong receiver.

Coach Haskell's inexperienced hurlers are his chief worry. His which provides for the erection of

WILL BE ASSISTANT COACH



ADOLPH LEWANDOWSKI.

"Lew" has accepted a position as assistant football coach at the University of Montana at Missoula for next fall. He will assist Bunny Oakes, who has been chosen head coach of that university.

Tennis Tourney Is Postponed to April 6, 7 States Vogelger

The professional tennis tournament scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of this week will be postponed, since varsity baseball is being practiced in the coliseum and bad weather has prevented the use of the outdoor courts. The matches will be played April 6-7, according to Rudy Vogelger, director of intramural athletics.

RAY RICHARDS WINS THIRD PRO MAT BOUT

Defeats Chicago's Champ, Soldat, in Straight Falls.

STAGED IN SIOUX CITY

Ray Richards, former Nebraska football star, won his third straight start as a professional wrestler in Sioux City Monday night, defeating Victor Soldat, German champion of Chicago, in straight falls. Richards won the first fall in 24 minutes and forty-five seconds on a flying tackle and then made a short work of Soldat in his second try, finishing up in five minutes and thirty-two seconds, using a body scissors and half Nelson. Adam Krieger, of Lincoln, won by default from Frank French of Renwick, Ia., in the semi-windup match. After fourteen minutes of wrestling French lunged at Krieger, attempting a flying tackle. Krieger stepped aside and French went through the ropes and landed on the floor on his head. He was unable to continue.

Stating his willingness to meet Richards, especially in Lincoln, Krieger said although he only weighed 177 pounds, while Ray weighs around 218 he thought it would be a great match.

COLUMBIA EDUCATOR VIEWS SCHOOL LIFE

Dr. Strayer Tells Group Teachers Must Know Human Nature.

(Special Daily Orange) "A man may know a great deal and still not make a success in the teaching profession." This was the opinion stated by Dr. George Drayton Strayer, director of educational administration at Teachers college of Columbia university in the feature address of the annual convention of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary and professional fraternity at Central high school recently.

"The success of a teacher depends upon his ability to understand human nature in his pupils," he said. "The seniors of the high schools of a generation ago graduated with a narrow nationalistic point of view," he stated later on in his address. He expressed himself in favor of two or three years additional work in public education after obtaining the B. A. degree. "A Ph. D. degree may be needed in the future—at least to obtain positions of leadership," he added toward the end of his speech.

Interviewed After Address. Later in an interview with The Daily Orange he said, "Education in its truest sense consists of an appreciation of the liberal arts, gained not only from studied courses but also from contacts, books and music, and in general the life the student has led." Maintaining that it is not the courses studied but the frame of mind of those studying them which endows one with the real education, Dr. Strayer pointed out the fact that many students by their junior year have received as much or more of an education than graduates. This, he declared, is due to the ability of the individual to adjust himself.

Convention Continues. "The old system of education," Dr. Strayer stated, "may be compared to the practicing of the quack doctor. One certain remedy is prescribed for every illness by the doctor and one course of study by the teacher regardless of the students. Individual study," he claimed, "is the keynote of today's educational system."

In addition to the address yesterday afternoon the delegates were entertained by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority last night. The convention continues today and tomorrow.



KNUTE Rockne is dead.

Yesterday morning he was very much alive, visiting his two young sons in Kansas City, heralded everywhere as the greatest football coach and authority in the country, much sought after as a speaker, writer and as a man, journeying west to the Pacific coast for a conference about a movie contract. How pitiful are the thoughts and actions of man in the face of death and how uncertain the chances as to who will go next!

The Notre Dame coach has had many famous teams but none more sensational than the Irish crew that smothered the whole country during the past season and staged a grand finale in Southern California to be acknowledged National Champions. Rockne as a coach and as a man will not be soon forgotten.

ADOLPH Lewandowski goes to Montana as assistant football coach and instructor in physical education. Lew did his bit in athletics for Nebraska in football and basketball and was noted on athletic trips for his cultural inclinations. Lewandowski used to thumb deep somber looking books constantly with evident relish. He used to move so fast from the guard position in basketball that the referees would be looking for him at the wrong end of the floor.

THE coliseum floor is full these days with Coach Brown's baseball candidates itching to hear the crack of ball and bat out of doors. Brown has only three weeks in which to polish off his fielders so they can pick up the hot ones by April 20 when a two-game series opens the season at Iowa City. From then on the Husker diamondites (that's a little far fetched) have an average of a game every three days until the last of May.

The coliseum has been used for a lot of things, from a bird cage for opera warblers to a haven for all-university parties (two extreme extremes) but this is the first time it ever served as an airplane flying field. Boy scouts preparing their tiny atmospheric vessels for a contest to be staged soon have been utilizing the spacious expanse of the Husker athletic auditorium for trial flights. One had his rubber-band propelled machine aloft for two minutes plus, the other afternoon.

FUTURE FARMERS TO MEET AT AMES SOON

Annual Contests for High School Students is Set May 7-9.

AMES, Ia.—The annual agricultural contests for high school students and the annual congress of Iowa Future Farmers of America will be held at Iowa State college May 7 to 9, according to A. H. Hausath, instructor in vocational education, who is chairman.

Future Farmers is a national organization of high school vocational agricultural students. More than forty Iowa chapters will be represented in the delegate sessions. The contests are open to all high school students.

The contests will include grain and livestock judging, and farm mechanics work, including concrete, wood, gas engines, rope work and tool sharpening and demonstration contests. Future farmers alone are eligible for the chapter contest and the open forum contest in which the members will discuss a problem of national agricultural significance. A leadership conference will be held for the first time in connection with the future farmer conference. The official delegate sessions will come on May 7 and 8, during which time about ten boys will be given the degree of "Iowa Farmer," the highest honor which the state organization confers.

Ag Y. W. Gives Special Passion Theme Tuesday "His Last Big Week" was the theme of the Passion week held by Y. W. C. A. vespers at the agriculture college in the home economics parlors Tuesday noon. The services were led by Marie Zimmerman. Vocal solos were given by Hazel Ingersol and Louise Horning.

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BIBLE WINDS UP SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE GAMES

April 4 and 11 Mixes Will Conclude This Season Of Workouts.

BUNNY OAKES LEAVES

Browne Begins Training of Diamond Aspirants in Coliseum.

Two more games will conclude the spring football practice of Coach D. X. Bible's grid squad, it was announced Tuesday. A mix is planned for stadium turf April 4 followed by another on April 11 that will conclude the sessions.

Last evening the pigskin adherents were brushing up on several new plays after an extensive try at passing and punting. The coaching staff that is directing the spring sessions is gradually diluting. Harold Browne has taken over his duties as head baseball coach and is drilling his bat candidates in the coliseum until the weather will make Landis field available.

Line Coach "Bunny" Oakes plans to leave for Missoula, Mont., and his new position as head mentor next Friday, which will further reduce the number of spring season supervisors. This week is being spent in zealous workouts to round the opposing squads into shape for Saturday's contest. Bible plans, through spring practice is officially over April 11, to hold informal meetings with any individuals who are interested in special attention and instruction during the week of April 11 to 18.

Professor Finds Unusual Cure for Sleepers in Class

BOULDER, Colo.—Members of University of Colorado faculty long have combated the tendency among students to go to sleep during lectures. Erwin Meyer, assistant professor of history, has adopted a new method of dealing with these sleepers, with the result that probably few of his students will allow themselves to come to his classes without having first had a good night's sleep. A sophomore student in the reformation class was always the error of his ways recently when he fell asleep during one of Professor Meyer's lectures. Always original, Professor Meyer moved the entire class of fourteen persons into an adjoining room while the student was still dozing. Co-operating with the instructor, the class succeeded in getting out of the room without waking the sleeper.

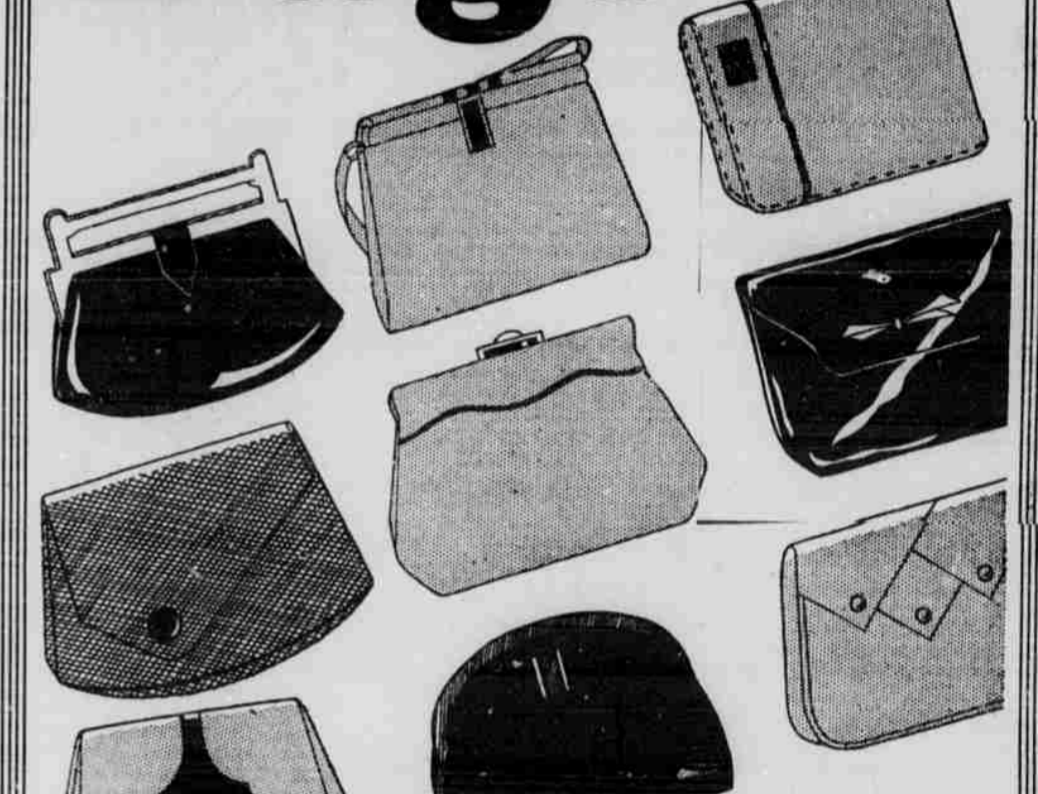
A few minutes later, the student awoke, found himself alone in the empty room, and upon consulting his watch discovered that the class period was not yet over. Non-plussed he ran to the office of the instructor but found no one there. Wandering aimlessly about the building, he finally heard the professor's voice coming from one of the rooms. He opened the door and entered, amid the merriment of his classmates. Professor Meyer very calmly continued his lecture.

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