

55 REPORT FOR FIRST DIAMOND WORK YESTERDAY

Five Infields Try Out for Positions as Coach Browne Watches.

ASPIRANTS GET BIG DAY

Batting Practice, Catching Of Flies, Makes Up First Practice.

The slap-slap-slap of horsehide on glove and the crack of bat against ball awoke Landis field yesterday afternoon as baseball Coach Harold Brown saw 55 diamond candidates open varsity practice out of doors.

Clouds threatened to call forth rain checks about 5 o'clock but the moisture remained suspended and allowed Browne to give his men "The Works."

Big Program For Day.

Batting practice all around, hit and run it out exercises for the returned letter men, infield workouts for five sets of sack covers, and an offering of sky-high flies for the out fielders to chase made up the program for the afternoon.

Three "N" pitchers, Henry Armatis, Wayne Fairchild, and Clyde Bittner all threw the ball from the mound along with Wandra and Smith. Russell Snogg and "Boo" Williams were doing most of the receiving behind the plate.

Several Infields Tried.

The first infield combination to snatch up Coach Browne's offerings included the veterans Charles Davison at short, Jake Maser on third and "Boo" Williams behind the bat. Wally Frankfort wore the first baseman's glove while Soltztruch worked at second.

Other infielders found Feldmayer, Kilzer, Hulbert and DeFord playing first, Levinson, Costin, Strand, sky and Reimmler on second, Staab, Baker and Ingersoll filling short and Rausch, Bragg, Hansen and Stoesser over third. The catchers were Peterson, Wuelser and Dunlap.

Roll Being Made Up.

Darrell Gifford, senior manager, is all business getting his roll list organized and making the necessary preparations so the practices can go off with the equipment handy but not easily lost.

A complete list of the men on the squad follows:

Bauer, Bragg, Costin, Davey, DeFord, Devereaux, Fairchild, Feldmayer, Goodwin, Hoffmann, Honrichs, Ingersoll, Jackman, Kilzer, Maser, Mason, Meridith, E. Moses, D. Moses, Myer, McClure, Oetgen, Orcutt, Rausch, Recknor, Scheinost, Schewe, Snugg, Soltztruch, Staab, Stransky, Thimgan, Wandra, Williams, Wuelser, Ziegenbein, Anderson, Armatis, Brown, Davison, Dempcy, Hauser, Haas, Kube, Levinson, McGuire, Peterson, Frankfort, Livingston, Harlamert, Rosenberg, Sabata, Stoesser, Smith, Urban, Wolf, Woodward, Baker, Bitter, Hall, Hulbert and Kotab.

Summer Session at Wisconsin to Have Men From 16 States

Sixteen states are represented by the thirty-six lecturers who are to be brought to the University of Wisconsin for the summer session. The faculty represents the strongest yet obtained for a Wisconsin summer school.

Psychology of Exceptional Children, Dietherapy, and Voice Science, are among the new courses offered. The first of these three is to be under the direction of Harry J. Baker, Ph.D., clinical psychologist, Detroit; the second by Bertha M. Clow, M. S., Montana State college, and the third by Ray K. Immel, Ph.D., University of Southern California.

Others new to the summer school faculty are: Fowler D. Brooks, Ph.D., De Pauw university, Psychology of Adolescence and Child Psychology; Prudence Cutright, M.A., instructional research, Minneapolis, "Investigations in the Teaching of Social Studies and the Foundation Method." Clyde D. Daisell, M. A., University of Southern California, Creative Dramatics for Children; Jerome Davis, Ph.D., Yale, Intro-

duction to Sociology and Contemporary Social Movements." Ludley H. Dennis, vocational education, Pennsylvania department of public instruction, "Administration of Part Time and Evening Vocational Education," and Industrial Education; Elizabeth S. Johnson, University of Idaho, House Decoration; Arthur Jones, Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, Principals of Secondary Education, and Curriculum Instruction; Luigi Passarelli, M.A., University of Arkansas, Italian Research and Leopardi, Manzoni, Carducci, and Pascoli.

Professional Preparation. J. Leslie Purdon, Ph.D., Harris teachers college, Professional preparation of Teachers; Emil M. Rath, M. A., Normal College of Physical Education, Indianapolis, Physical Education for Elementary and Secondary Schools; Mary Rokahr, M.A., U. S. department of agriculture, Problems in Vocational Technology, Social Agriculture Education; Mabel Trilling, M. S., Carnegie Institute of Technology, "Social Science in Part Time School; Meredith C. Wilson, B.S., A. U. S. department of agriculture Extension Methods," and Administration and Supervision of Extension; and Macia H. Winn, Smith college, "Camp Leadership."

SOONERS TAKE HOME RELAY JUMP RECORD

Texas and Rice Meets Net Oklahoma Four New Letter Men.

NORMAN.—Its competition at the Texas and Rice relays netted the Sooners track team four additional letter men, brought it a new university record in the broad jump and gave Coach John Jacobs a pretty fair idea what he will have to face at his next competition, the Kansas relays April 18.

Harold Morris, of Tulsa, further established himself as a dangerous rival to Clifford Mell, present record holder in the broad jump. Mell soared 24 feet 4 inches at Austin for a new university record but Morris leaped 24 feet the same afternoon to equal the old one, although he fouled by half an inch. He then went on to Houston to defeat Mell.

Dawson Does Well. Press reports of the medley relay race did not mention the fact that Captain Glen Dawson, powerful Sooner miler, started twenty yards behind Jack Walter, of Marquette, at Austin and seven yards back of him at Houston, yet was barely nosed out. The Sooner captain tried a "double" at Houston and finished a game second in the 3,000 meters race after he had galloped the medley.

Additional letter winners were Ike Tarver, McAlester; Cecil Ferrec, Skintook; Marion Hewett, of Norman; and Don Adkinson, Tulsa. Tarver, Hewett and Adkinson ran on the Sooner 440 yard relay team that took third at Austin while Ferrec stepped the half mile leg on the medley quartet.

Tarver Wins First "O."

It was the first "O" Tarver has ever won, although this deserving athlete has been trying since 1925. Last year the McAlester veteran underwent the peculiar experience of running on a Sooner 440 yard relay team that broke the university record yet failed to place at the Texas relays. Consequently Tarver did not letter. Until this year Tarver has annually "pulled" a leg muscle just early enough in the year to deprive himself of a chance to letter.

"The old leg can fall off now," the happy McAlester man is said to have declared at Austin after his team had placed. "Altho I'm going to try to keep it in shape for the coming dual meets."

A complete list of the fourteen men who have lettered in track to date: Captain Glen Dawson, Skintook; Warren Moore, Oklahoma City; Charles Potts, Dallas, Tex.; Frank Abbot, Norman; Fred Cherry, Okmulgee; Clifford Mell, McKinney, Tex.; Bruce Choate, of McAlester; Bill Newblock, Norman; Harold Morris, Tulsa; Bob Hildt, Tulsa; Cecil Ferrec, Skintook; Marion Hewett, Norman; Don Adkinson, Tulsa; Ike Tarver, McAlester.

Nominations from 210 persons who plan to take the preliminary examinations for the Summerfield scholarships for the University of Kansas have been received by Prof. Olin Templin, chairman of the Summerfield scholarship committee. The examinations were held March 28 at Lawrence, Parsons, Wichita, Great Bend, Concordia and Hoxie.

LEADERS IN SPRING SPORTS AT SOONERLAND



CRAWFORD BENNETT TENNIS CAPTAIN



GLEN DAWSON TRACK CAPTAIN



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NORMAN. (Special). It's the time of year now when the spring sports devotee has his inning. All five spring sports in vogue at the University of Oklahoma are represented in the above group.

The powerful Sooner miler, Capt. Glenn Dawson of Skintook, is shown in the center. In the "Big Six" indoor meet he ran Ray Putnam, the great Iowa State star, into dizzy submission to win the mile by fifteen yards in 4:21.1. At the Southwestern Exposition at Fort Worth, Tex., one week later he conquered by thirty yards Alvin Jenkins, Oklahoma Aggie distance star and captain, stepping his mile in 4:24.5 despite a strong

WISCONSIN ATTEMPTS HISTORY IN PICTURES

Pictorial Story of State Is Project Tried by Extension Heads.

A pictorial history of Wisconsin in which both still and motion pictures are used to form a permanent record of scenes, customs, resources and government of the commonwealth, is being undertaken by the University of Wisconsin extension division in cooperation with the Wisconsin state historical society. The photography is being done by the extension bureau of visual instruction.

The plan embraces not only a pictorial history of the state as a whole, but of each local community, from early days to the present. From local history will be selected materials of statewide interest and these will be developed into a general pictorial state history. To the materials copied or photographed in local communities will be added photographic copies from the great wealth of material in the state historical museum in Madison and in other museums of the state.

Supplements School Work. One of the important uses of the pictorial history is to instruct school children in significant phases of the life and government of the state in which they live. To illustrate the processes of state government, the bureau recently took motion pictures graphically depicting the processes of legislation and the work of several state departments.

Illustrating the work of the legislative reference library, the film records the complete steps in the drafting of a legislative bill. Passing thence to the state senate and assembly, the cameramen have transmitted sessions of the legislative bodies to celluloid. Soon the student of civics may supplement his textbook knowledge by visualizing from the screen the drafting, introduction and passing of a bill or joint resolution, the debate and the voting. The film shows the electrical voting machine in action, in the lower house recording the votes of 100 members by the press of a button.

"Close-ups" of bills, joint resolutions and acts of the legislature emphasize the distinction between such documents, and show the signatures of the respective officials of both houses who must sign them, and, in the case of "acts," the complementary signature of the governor. The continuity then leads to the executive department where the governor and his staff are seen in the performance of their important duties.

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north wind. Clifford Mell of McKinney, Tex., the Sooner broad-jumper, set a new "Big Six" indoor mark of 23 feet 10 1/2 inches at Columbia and at Fort Worth flung his wry little body 24 feet thru the air to establish a new University of Oklahoma outdoor record.

Murray Macdonald, of Oklahoma City, was high-point man in the "Big Six" swimming carnival at Kansas City, winning the 50 and 100-yard free style events and taking second in the 220-yard race for a total of 13 points. He reduced the conference record in the century from 1:02.5 to 1:00.5.

Others shown in the layout are J. Brac McKinley, of Hamilton, Tex., captain and ace of the Sooner polo team which meets Colorado A. and M., Arizona, Missouri and New Mexico Military Institute in dual matches this spring and may attend the exclusive Intercollegiate Polo tournament, scheduled June 13 to 20 at the Rockaway Hunting-club, Cedarhurst, Long Island; Crawford Bennett, Oklahoma City, tennis captain; Glen Cannon, of Stroud, baseball captain and pitcher; and Bruce Choate, of McAlester, track man who tied for the "Big Six" indoor high-jumping championship and also for the South western Exposition pole vaulting championship.

ORANGE TEAM WINS IN TRICOLOR EVENT

Lambertus, Story of Green Team Take Major Share of Places.

IS FIRST OUTDOOR MEET Orange jerseyed trackmen completely overturned the dope bucket in chalking up a smashing victory over their Red and Green opponents Wednesday afternoon in the first outdoor tri-color meet of the season. The final tally showed the Orange performers way ahead with 90 points, and the Greens second with 68 points, with 36 points credited to the Reds.

Good marks were recorded in the high and low hurdles, 220-yard dash, and in the distances, but mediocrity was the rule in the rest of the events. The cool weather which prevailed Wednesday afternoon hampered the cindermen in their initial outdoor effort.

Lambertus, Story, Star. Two members of the Green outfit, however, showed up the best, with Lambertus and Story winning five firsts between them. Lambertus, who won the 220-yard low hurdle event at the National Interscholastic meet at Chicago last year, easily bested the field in the 110 lows with a time of 12.4 seconds. Bill Weir was second and Jacobs third. Lambertus also annexed a first in the high hurdles, tied for first in the 220-yard dash in 23.3 seconds, and then finished his afternoon's work with a fourth in the broad jump.

Jim Story, former Tulsa, Okla., distance star copped both the 880-yard run and the mile, stepping the half in 2:8 and the mile in 4:49. The high jump, pole vault, and shot put events were not held.

According to Assistant Track Coach Jimmy Lewis another tri-color event is being planned.

DANCING BILL ADVANCES

Proposed Prohibition of Sunday Dancing Moves To Third Reading.

A bill to prohibit Sunday dancing and baseball, except as authorized in towns and cities or by the county board has been advanced to third reading in the senate. Objectors to the measure contended that it was merely another attempt to make people good by legislation. Chief support came from senators whose districts are troubled with poorly regulated dance halls in rural districts.

Two amendments were made to the measure, one to lift the ban on hunting contained in the measure as it passed the house, and another exempting amusement parks operating bathing beaches and other forms of entertainment.

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color meet is scheduled for April 7 which will be an outdoor affair. At last one more meet is on tap for the freshmen before the Freshman telegraphic meet in May.

Summary: 100 yard dash: Won by Humphrey, orange; second, Lichtenwalter, orange; third, King, orange; fourth, Zillmer, orange. Time: 10.7 seconds.

220 yard dash: Tie for first between Wickerman, red and Lambertus, green; third, King, orange; fourth, Rockhold, orange; fifth, Lichtenwalter, green. Time: 23.3 seconds.

440 yard dash: Won by Keeline, green; second, Rockhold, orange; tie for third between Lee, orange and Roward, orange; fifth, Wickman, red. Time: 56.4 seconds.

880 yard run: Won by Story, green; second, Ayres, red; third, Toole, green; fourth, Wyrens, orange. Time: 2:8.5.

Mile run: Won by Story, green; second, LeDoyt, orange; third, Holcomb, red; fourth, Schewe, green; fifth, Rotter, orange, sixth, Swanson, red. Time: 4:49.

60 yard high hurdles: Won by Lambertus, green; second, Weir, orange; third, Jacobs, red; fourth, Roward, orange. Time: 8.2.

60 yard low hurdles: Won by Lambertus, green; second, Weir, orange; third, Jacobs, red; tie for fourth and fifth between Warrick, green, and Roward, orange. Time: 12.4 seconds.

Two mile run: Won by Silker, green; second, Hoffman, red. Time: 11:8.5.

Broad jump: Won by Chamberlain, green; second, Zillmer, orange; third, Humphrey, orange; fourth, Lambertus, green; fifth, Burroughs, sixth, Jacobs, red. Distance: 20 feet 11 inches.

A. G. R. CLUB LEADS BEST TROPHY RACE

Out in Lead of Pack by 41 Points Over Tau Kappa Epsilon.

THREE SPORTS TO PLAY Alpha Gamma Rho is leading the thirty-one social fraternities in the race for the Jack Best trophy with a total of 599 points after seven sports on the intramural program have been completed.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta are close behind the leaders with 558 and 549 points respectively. Sigma Phi Sigma, Farm House and Phi Kappa are in fourth, fifth, and six places, with only a slight margin between them. Phi Kappa Alpha is seventh with a total of 433 points and Beta Theta Pi is eighth with 426 points. Delta Sigma Phi has garnered 416 points in ninth place and Kappa Sigma 411 points to be in tenth place.

Alpha Gamma Rho placed first in soccer and class A basketball and fifth in indoor track to lead in the race for the all year trophy. Tau Kappa Epsilon won a first in volleyball, with seconds in tennis and water polo. The Tekes were defeated by the Betas in water polo in the final round and lost to the Kappa Sigs in the finals of the tennis tournament. The Tekes also won fourth place in indoor track.

Delta Tau Delta walked away with the class B basketball title, placed second in indoor track and first in volleyball. Sigma Phi Sigma placed second in class B basketball, third in soccer and fourth in volleyball to hold fourth place in the standings. Farm

House walked away with the placquet in indoor track for their only first place. Phi Kappa Alpha won second in soccer and third in water polo.

With horseshoes, golf and playground baseball left on the intramural program for the year the trophy is still undecided.

Standings of the fraternities:
Alpha Gamma Rho..... 599
Tau Kappa Epsilon..... 558
Delta Tau Delta..... 549
Sigma Phi Sigma..... 476
Farm House..... 473
Phi Kappa Alpha..... 458
Beta Theta Pi..... 426
Delta Sigma Phi..... 416
Kappa Sigma..... 411
Delta Upsilon..... 397
Phi Kappa Phi..... 395
Sigma Chi..... 356
Theta Xi..... 351
Alpha Theta Chi..... 347
Delta Sigma Lambda..... 337
Sigma Nu..... 334
Phi Sigma Kappa..... 329
Sigma Alpha Epsilon..... 324
Alpha Tau Omega..... 266
Phi Kappa Psi..... 222
Alpha Sigma Phi..... 221
Delta Phi Gamma..... 215
Beta Beta Beta..... 173
Sigma Alpha Mu..... 157
Theta Chi..... 151
Phi Gamma Delta..... 132
Lambda Chi Alpha..... 129
Delta Chi..... 104
Phi Delta Theta..... 85
Beta Sigma Psi..... 85

John Lee, professor of economics at the University of Kansas, is one of the candidates for the national board of directors of the League for Industrial Democracy. Professor Lee has been the only representative on the national council of the organization, from Kansas, for some time. The league's election closes April 1.

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