

HUSKERS STRESS AERIAL GAME IN TUESDAY'S DRILL

Wednesday Workout to See More Passes, Coach Bible Promises.

SCRIMMAGE WITH FROSH Sauer, Masterson Look Good In Offense Against Yearlings.

Passing continued to hold the spotlight as Coach Dana Bible's Huskers were sent through a long scrimmage against the frosh Tuesday afternoon. Dissatisfied with the accuracy of his passers, Bible intimated that Wednesday's open workout would see additional stress placed on the aerials.

George Sauer was the most effective ground gainer against the yearlings, teaming with Bernie Masterson in sweeping the ends and smashing off tackle. Steve Hokuf, Lee Fenney and Hub Boswell were on the receiving end of most of the passes, but many others failed to find their mark. Bible called his men back for one more play, after watching a succession of incomplete passes, and Masterson responded with a forty yard beauty which fell into the arms of Hokuf.

The drill opened with the customary limbering up exercises followed by a passing practice. Dummy scrimmage against a yearling line was the session topped off with a strenuous scrimmage against the freshmen.

Outstanding in the frosh defense were Monroe Wilson, a fullback from Dearborn, Mich., whose efforts bordered on the sensational; Jim McFarland, a tackle from Omaha Central and Vernon Neprud, a guard from Norfolk.

The varsity lined up with Hokuf and Roby at the ends, Schleuter and C. Hulbert, tackles; Bishop and DeBus at guards; Ely, center; Miller, quarter; Boswell and Masterson, halves and Sauer at fullback. The remainder of the varsity alternated with this first squad.

Grid Manager Issues Call for Sophomores

Sophomores interested in junior football managements for next spring are asked to confer with Ed Sichel, senior football manager, at the stadium Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 3:30.

plenty of ground this fall, what with all the new tricks plays he is giving his boys and Hokuf hitting the line for about eight or ten yards every other down.

And this: "On Nov. 19, Nebraska journeyed down here. Hokuf would be had enough by himself, but a lot by the name of George Sauer on the same team has a fair job of the football chores himself."

All of which sounds very nice and honeyed, especially the portion which relates how Steve will rip opposing lines to bits. As a matter of fact, the Cornhuskers will probably not use Hokuf in the backfield, since Bible has the best crop of ball huggers since he took up the football reins here four years ago. And that speaks well for the backfield material, as Hokuf is an exceptionally hard man to stop once past the line of scrimmage.

However, it is quite possible that Hokuf will share some of the punting duties with George Sauer, and John Roby, and he may also assist in the passing department.

Notwithstanding the fact that the University of Missouri claims the cheapest athletic book in the conference and the cheapest of all the major colleges in the United States, Nebraska is offering its students an all season book for the same price, \$6. Oklahoma is charging \$7 for activity books, Kansas \$9, Iowa State \$10 and Kansas State \$10.

So let's support the campaign now in progress by buying the season books. For many it will mean some sacrifice, but it is just about as good an investment for \$6 that one can get.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR EQUAL RIGHTS ESSAY

\$500 and Washington Trip Will Be Awarded in the Women's Contest.

Because "the present generation of college women takes little interest in the status of women," the National Woman's Party is offering a first prize consisting of \$500 and a trip to Washington, D. C., and a second prize consisting of \$200 and a trip to Washington, for the two best essays on any phase of the proposed Equal Rights amendment to the United States constitution.

The amendment reads: "Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

The competition is open to all undergraduate women students, carrying full time college work. Contestants will be provided with material selected from eleven years of research concerning the legal status of women. It is hoped, however, that the contest will motivate original research, as well as stimulate the interest of college women in this question.

BALL GAME FRIDAY WILL END SUMMER SOFT BALL LEAGUE

Game Between Ag Hall and Agronomy to Finish Last Season.

A ball game that is to be made than a ball game is scheduled to be played Friday afternoon at the agricultural college between Ag Hall and Animal Industry against Agronomy and Agricultural Engineering. The game will serve as a "revenge" victory for either side. Throughout the summer four teams from as many departments as force this article by appropriate legislation.

The game Friday, however, will be regular baseball. Jesse Livingston, minor varsity letterman two years ago, is slated to take the mound for the Agronomists and Engineers while Ralph Cole of the rural economics department will probably throw for the other nine. Prof. R. R. Thalman of the animal husbandry department is expected to catch for the Cole nine.

The question for debate the first semester is: "Resolved: That the federal government should enact legislation to provide for federal regulation of electric power utilities in the United States." A new question will be debated the second semester, but it has not yet been selected.

Material will be on the reserve shelf at the library soon, giving the prospective debaters almost a month in which to prepare for the trials. Professor White urges that all students who are desirous of further information consult him, and he will give any further information needed.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC NOTES

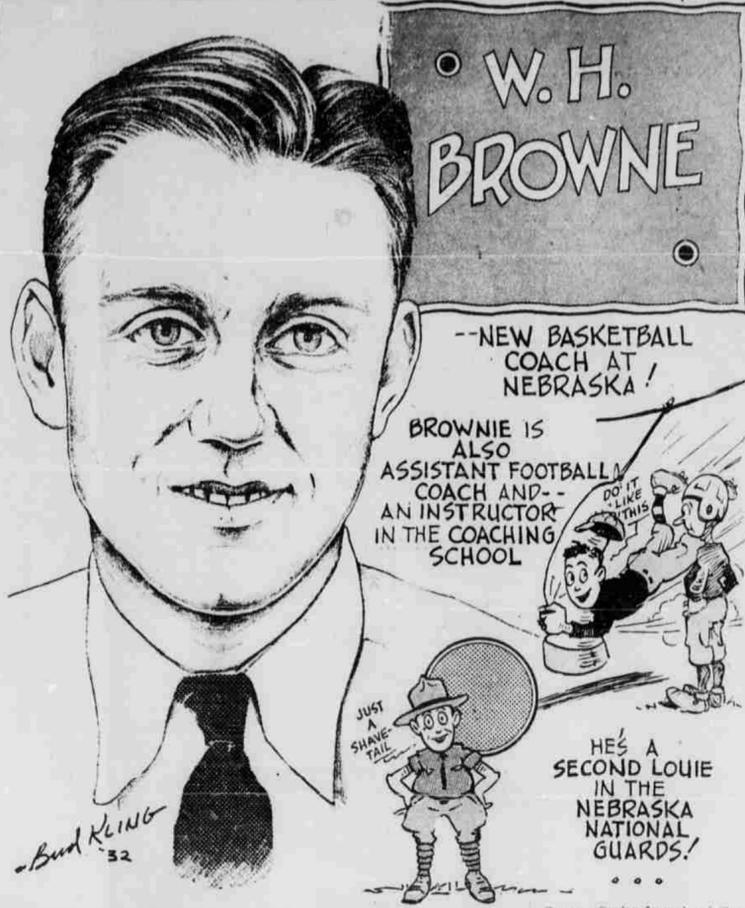
The fall term of the school of music began last week. Registrations are now being received for juveniles and special students. Either class or private lessons may be arranged to the convenience of those wishing to take work.

Classes at the south branch of the school of music, located at 1217 So. 16th st., are also being organized. Instruction for children is offered in piano, violin and singing, by members of the regular faculty of the school.

Walter Wheatley sang for the county D. A. R. meeting at Weeping Water on Thursday and with the Weeping Water band at the Cass county fair in the evening of that date.

Ethel Owen has just returned from a Cloud where she has been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Nicholson. While there

BROWN TO DIRECT HUSKER CAGERS IN 1933



W. H. BROWNE

NEW BASKETBALL COACH AT NEBRASKA!

BROWNE IS ALSO ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACH AND AN INSTRUCTOR IN THE COACHING SCHOOL

HE'S A SECOND LOUIE IN THE NEBRASKA NATIONAL GUARDS!

William Harold Brown, Nebraska's new basketball coach, began his career as head coach of both basketball and football at Lincoln high school from 1922 to 1930. During this time his teams played 200 games, won 156 and lost 44. Brown first attended Earlham

college, and later the Indianapolis training school, where he obtained a degree in physical education. From Nebraska he has an A. B. degree. Brown's Lincoln high school team won the state basketball title with such men as Forris Fisher, "Pinky" Morrison, John Kimball,

George Koster, Bob Suter, Art Perry, Mark Martin and Harvey Bauer in the lead. With such players as Hokuf, Henrich, Lunney, Boswell, Mason, Barges, O'Pple, Letts and Crum to draw from his varsity team this year, prospects are bright for Browne's basketball season.

Dr. Manter Lives on Island for Six Weeks Studying Tropical Marine Life

Dr. H. W. Manter, associate professor of zoology, in company with eleven other scientists, spent six weeks this summer at the Carnegie Biological station on the island of Tortugas, one of the Florida Keys about eighty miles from Key West. It was Dr. Manter's third summer on the island.

The group of scientists is engaged in the study of all kinds of marine life in tropical waters. More than three hundred different varieties and specimens of fish were studied by Dr. Manter and the rest of the group, and he gathered more than two hundred different kinds of trematodes, marine parasites. About one hundred of these had been previously classified.

The specimens were gathered by diving, trawling, and by hand. When trawling at 3600 feet, where little or no light penetrates, many queer and unusual specimens were obtained. Among them were luminous fish, giving off a faint light. The station from which the scientists worked is modern in every

respect, according to Dr. Manter. The only connection with the rest of the world is established by a boat which visits the island every two weeks to bring supplies and ice. There are no permanent residents on the island with the exception of the lighthouse keepers and a game warden. The only industry in the locality is fishing, and there are a number of Cuban boats in the vicinity.

Giant loggerhead turtles come up on the beach of the island every night to lay their eggs. The lighthouse keepers occasionally turn the turtles on their backs, making them powerless to move. Turtle steaks, which the scientists often ate, tasted much like beef, according to Dr. Manter. Sharks also visit the shores of the island at night.

The government keeps a game warden stationed at the island all the time to protect the many thousands of terns that go to Tortugas every year to breed.

Sororities Employ Ingenious Means to Evade Panhellenic Rushing Regulation

"In ways that are dark and devious, tricks that are vain, the heathen Chinese is peculiar," said someone once. The modern version of this should certainly be, "In ways that are dark and tricks that are vain sorority rushing is peculiar."

No diplomatic corps could be more ingenious in devising ways and means by which to lawfully violate the rushing rules of the Pan-Hellenic council than the sororities.

A new rule has been installed by the council to the effect that no sorority may give more than two parties during the summer rushing season. The rule states further that any gathering which includes more than two members of any one group is to be considered a rushing party. If, however, there is present at this same function a member of another Greek-Letter group, it is not counted in the quota allowed.

Whenever there are laws there are ways of breaking them. After having given the number of parties allowed, one sorority conceived the idea of giving a dinner at which there were approximately thirty rushees and active members of the sorority. But, in order to avoid the law, without danger of penalization, this group included in the

party a member of another organization. This girl, of course, was honor bound not to do any rushing herself or to divulge any of the rushees' names to her own group.

Perhaps the best known of all the escapes is the one from the rule forbidding sorority members to call rushees during rush week. The "remedy" for this is simple. In every sorority there is one girl who has already promised to join. She, of course, is not a member of the sorority and is not, therefore, governed by any of the rules applicable to the rushing body. She, then, is detailed to call the girl in question and ascertain her preference.

If, as it sometimes happens, there is no such go-between, the rushing chairman of the sorority will call the mother or father of the rushee and plead for clemency. Contrary to the rule, men are used extensively in rushing. It is almost a universal practice for a sorority to call brothers or men friends of a rushee and ask them to use their influence. In return for this favor he is offered the dubious honor of the pick of the pledges for dates or the support the sorority in any rushing he may wish to do himself.

Two Nebraska Coeds for First Time On Prairie Schooner Editorial Staff; Work on Manuscripts Last Summer

Last summer, a tradition was broken in the editorial department of the Prairie Schooner. For the first time in the history of the magazine, women were appointed to serve on the editorial staff. The girls who received this unusual honor are Miss Margaret Deming and Miss Dorothy Cook, both undergraduate students and have been exceptionally outstanding in literary fields. Miss Deming is the daughter of Professor H. G. Deming and Miss Cook is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Cook, Chadron, Nebraska, and the granddaughter of Professor E. H. Barbour, widely known geologist.

The girls worked all summer correcting and revising manuscripts which were sent to them from nearly every state in the union. Most of the literary work submitted came from Oregon, New York and California. Nebraska submitted fewer manuscripts than any other state.

"There's as much fun as there is work in this kind of a job," the girls exclaimed enthusiastically when they were asked how they liked the work. "While some of the literature," they said, "showed excellent literary ability and still greater promise, there are still authors who would climb to the heights of literary fame when they lack simple, elementary grammar and are unable to spell correctly."

Besides being associate editors of the Prairie Schooner, the girls have received other honors equally as great. Last spring, they were among the three contestants whose

plays were selected by a process of elimination in the playwright contest which is sponsored annually by the Dramatic club. The other winning participants were Harlan Easton and Zolney Lerner. Zolney Lerner's play, "Kaddish," was selected as the best of the three productions, June 21 at the Jewish community center in Des Moines, Iowa. The title of the one act play upon which Miss Cook and Miss Deming collaborated was, "Oh Lena," a fast moving and humorous glimpse of circus life.

Dorothy Cook is not only a gifted writer, but is also a promising young scientist. In this field she follows in the footsteps of her grandfather who has acquired a national reputation in his geological work. Last summer she worked in the museum mounting prehistoric fossils. While engaged in this work, Miss Cook wrote a full page article for the World Herald, about the prehistoric Nebraska soil which first appeared on Nebraska and their possible relationship to present Asiatic beasts. Miss Cook is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Phi Delta Chi and is president of Vestals.

Speaker Makes Appeal of Student Interest in Governmental Affairs

Politics like business, is, and has been subject to much criticism, but in a country wherein we have the so-called two-party system, politics and business must continue. Such were the remarks made by J. J. Thomas, jr., member of the national democratic committee, in his opening statement to an enthusiastic group of campus democrats Tuesday afternoon. With the coming election hovering on the horizon university students as well as other individuals should recognize their duty to vote, no matter what party they may represent, said Mr. Thomas. If any man or woman expects to go out into our communities and take his place as a citizen, he must have an interest in the affairs of not only his county and state, but in national affairs.

"The organization of a 'Young People's Democratic Club' on the campus of any school is indeed a step in advancing the practical side of an education to higher standards. The club being organized on your campus is a permanent, educational organization to further the principles of democracy. It is the official youth organization of the democratic party, of which James Roosevelt is the national secretary, operating twelve months out of the year—and not a temporary 'vote-getting machine,' as some of the more skeptical believe.

"Therefore," Thomas concluded, "such an organization as has been started at the University of Nebraska, should carry student interest, and obtain the support of all loyal Nebraskans."

Arizona, Hawaii Visited by Botanist On Leave of Absence From University

Dr. E. R. Walker, an instructor in the botany department, spent her leave of absence from the university last semester collecting botanical specimens from Arizona and the Hawaiian Islands.

She left Lincoln on February 8, first stopping in Arizona to study plants of the cactus family and desert plants. Early in March she sailed for Hawaii. While there, Dr. Walker was assisted by faculty members of the Hawaiian university, who directed her where to find various tropical plants.

Most of her research was spent on the island of Hawaii, where life

is the most primitive of that on any of the island group, and the ancient vegetation is still undisturbed. Later, she visited the volcano of Kilauea which is known as the safest active volcano in the world, because of the depth of its crater, 1000 feet. Kilauea erupts about twice a year, but, according to Dr. Walker, natives live on its sides in perfect safety.

Dr. Walker returned to the United States in June and after spending two months in the west coastal states, she returned to Nebraska. She brought nearly five hundred specimens, mostly ferns and cyad cones, back with her.

Varsity Band to Make First Appearance Soon

The University of Nebraska R. O. T. C. band, which is directed by William "Billie" Quick, will make its first public appearance at the freshman convocation which is to be held Thursday of this week. This year the band has been enlarged to 125 pieces. Approximately forty new members were granted memberships during the tryouts last week.

The band will also appear at the Freshman-Varsity game to be held October 1. Tentative plans have been made to hold a downtown parade on the day of the football game.

Money derived from the game goes to provide the band with necessary equipment. Last year a huge bass drum and two lyres

were purchased as a result of the game. The band will hold its first drill Wednesday evening at the regular meeting time, 5 o'clock.

The University of California has recently inaugurated new rushing rules for women, which include: elimination of one day of the "silence period," limitation of all tests to one course; and a strict financial budget for sorority teas.

Dr. Nellie V. McNeff
Optometrist
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A MEETING OF VITAL IMPORTANCE

to All Students Will Be Held
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MILLER & PAINE

The PRESS BOX

by Joe Miller

CARLYLE STAAB, the 150 pound ball carrier from Ansley, appears to be getting his chance at last. For two seasons Staab has played the role of an also ran, that is, he did until the Huskers met the Colorado Aggies at Denver last year in the final game of the season. It was Staab's spirit and dazzling play that turned the victory tide for Nebraska in that game, and you have Coach Bible's word for it.

His fine play in the scrimmage affair last Saturday was the signal for a great deal of comment from the fans, and it is almost a certainty that Staab will become a regular member of Bible's "pony" backfield, either at quarterback or at half. Unusually fast and a good blocker in spite of his size, it seems now that Staab is due for a fine season. Incidentally, no one will be happier than his own teammates.

From the University of Oklahoma student daily comes these two excerpts written by Frank Culwell in his column "Skull Practice."

"Steve Hokuf, the boy who gained all-America honors a couple of years ago as an end, will be used as fullback at Nebraska this year. He weighs in somewhere around 200 pounds and is fast and tough. Coach Dana X. Bible's eleven should gain

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