

HUSKERS SCORE ONLY TWICE ON YEARLING TEAM

Sauer and Mathis Register Touchdowns Against Scrappy Frosh. USE MINNESOTA PLAYS Freshmen Stop Varsity on 5-Yard Line; Bishop New Casualty.

Two touchdowns were all that the varsity could muster against a hard fighting freshman eleven Wednesday afternoon when the Huskers received their first competitive taste of the Minnesota offensive and defensive type of play.

George Sauer's dandy 35-yard off tackle dash to cross the goal standing up came as the first score of the scrimmage, and the Morris Bristol, sophomore guard and tackle candidate from Anselmy was rushed in to kick the try for point.

Chris Mathis, who was called back to reach the goal line twenty yards away, Bristol missed the try for point. Shortly after the fray got under way, Sauer clipped off the afternoon when he cut out tackle behind a wall of interference to sprint 35 yards to the 20 yard line, where Wilson, frosh back nailed him. The play was called back, however, and the varsity penalized fifteen yards for holding.

Stopped on 5-Yard Line. While the varsity registered consistent gains near midfield, they found it hard going when near the goalposts, the yearlings aided by Ed Weir stopping them once on the 5-yard line. Boswell made good yardage on several reverses, and Staab did well the short time he was in. Fahrbruch, playing tailback for the second string backfield, did some capable line smashing, but it was Sauer and Mathis who stood out.

Especially difficult for the white-shirted varsity men to solve was Jack Manders' spinner play that shoots inside tackle, and demonstrated effectively Wednesday by Johnny Williams, 180 pound freshman fullback. Williams found frequent holes good for four and five yards on the play. A screened pass just over the line also both-ered the Biblemen, Antran heaving some accurate passes to Williams and Wampler for short gains.

Blocking of the first and second strings showed great improvement, Wednesday's scrimmage being characterized by far more snap and drive than has been on display any time this week.

Bishop Injured. Steve Hokuf continued to rest



Scandinavian influence as regards the Minnesota starting line-up is much like the "fighting Irish" of Notre Dame. It is conspicuous by its absence. There are only three members of Coach Bierman's eleven that started against Purdue last week who appear to claim Swedish, Danish or Norwegian extraction.

Give Coach George Veenker of Iowa State credit for conjuring up a smart move by which he hoped to outfox Nebraska last week. All last year Veenker used a seven man line and a diamond defense. Starting in again this fall, the Husker scout saw that Veenker was sticking to the same style of defensive play. But when Nebraska went up against Ames last Saturday, they met an entirely different defensive system.

Its milk and orange fed Cornhuskers now. Every night in the dressing room following practice, varsity players have the choice of a pint of milk or an orange. The idea, of course, is to send the gradsters home minus the ravenous appetites that usually accompany hard work and an empty stomach.

his injured ankle, but M. J. "Doc" McLean, Nebraska trainer, says that the veteran end will be ready to go by game Saturday. A new casualty appeared in Clair Bishop, left guard, who incurred a ruptured nose cartilage in the Iowa State game. The injury has developed complications since the Cyclone hit, so Bishop was held out of Wednesday's scrimmage, and may not be in the best of shape to start against the Gophers.

Thursday's program calls for a tapering off drill, the varsity confining their efforts to kicking, passing and running signals. They will go thru a warming up session Friday afternoon before leaving for Minneapolis. The team is accompanied by Coaches Bible, Browne and Schulte, Trainer "Doc" McLean and Senior Manager Sichel, leaving Lincoln at 7:00 p. m. and arriving in Minneapolis at 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

ECONOMIC SECRETARY TALKS TO SOCIALISTS

(Continued from Page 1.) "administrations," he stated. "It is the only plan yet suggested that would enable the unemployed to raise their own standard of living without lowering that of others. The plan does not propose to lessen the rights and liberties of the commodity-wage workers, but to attain greater liberty for them. Men without jobs are already deprived of all economic liberty save the right to beg or accept charity. It provides a place for all those laborers now thrust aside in mid-life by mechanized and efficient processes while it also provides a place for those millions of surplus laborers now pouring out of the schools to swell the army of the idle," he added.

TWO NEBRASKA GEOLOGISTS RELATE THEIR EXPERIENCES IN SEARCHING FOR RADIUM THEY FAILED TO FIND.

(Continued from Page 1.) vented the area being opened for rapid development. The rivers are full of rapids, making transportation by water almost impossible. The danger of being wrecked on the rugged rocks and defeated in the beginning has caused many prospectors to resort to land in getting around the treacherous rapids, all of which constitute a part of numerous hardships necessary to overcome. Hewitt went further to say they spent three weeks going adistance not greater than 275 miles by boat. Lovell and Hewitt spent three days at Echo Bay, the last trace of civilization, before pushing off into the hills in quest for radium in virgin territory. The population included almost every type, according to Hewitt. "There were college men, inexperienced like ourselves, but there were many more men who were veterans of the Yukon and other gold rushes. One prospector, Bill Johnson, rushed to the Yukon in 1898. Pete Lauder, sixty years old and broke after prospecting in almost every gold field on the continent, was there for another try. There were no women when we arrived, but going in we passed a party with a woman in it," continued Hewitt.

Carveth Wells, Famous Lecturer, Started on Adventures as World Explorer as Surveyor in Canada

Carveth Wells, famed travelogue radio speaker and African explorer and his wife, gave a Daily Nebraskan scribe a special interview in the midst of their autographing of Mr. Wells' books thrust into his hands by many admiring readers. The two are touring the United States for the purpose of gathering material for this winter's radio talks on spots of interest and beauty in America. They arrived in Lincoln via airplane at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, Oct. 12. On Columbus Day, the anniversary of the discovery of America by the most famous explorer of his time, one of the outstanding explorers of modern times discovered Lincoln, Neb. Against Co-Ed Schools.

Continuing his own field of interest, travel with that of the university students, education, Mr. Wells has this to say of those ships of learning, floating universities: "When they're good, they don't work. There were seven marriages on the one I visited. Those tropical moons are too romantic to be conducive to proper concentration. So if you are really out for knowledge and the broadening experience of travel, choose a floating university that is unsexual. Of course, if you merely want a good time, that is another matter. Graduated from London.

"I started my adventures as an explorer at the age of twenty-one when I graduated as a civil engineer from London university. Sent to Canada as a surveyor, I soon found that in America the engineer-diner makes more money than the engineer. However, by good luck, I went to Malay by order of the government and spent six years there. It was from the personal experiences of my work there that I gleaned the material for my book "Six Years in the Malay Jungle." I made three thousand talks on that subject before I wrote the book. Judged to be physically unfit for action on the battlefield at the beginning of the World War, and prohibited from re-entering England if not in service, Mr. Wells took occasion to make his first visit to the United States. He obtained a job as a laborer in a shipping yard, but had to give this up after a month when he hurt his hand. Changing into a lecture hall where a man was speaking on the American robin, Mr. Wells got into an argument with the lecturer, taking the stand that there are no robins in America. "The robin," he says, "was used by the Pilgrims in a Christmas ceremony, and when they found no robins on the At-

Cincinnati University President Says Depression Starts Cultural Education

CINCINNATI, (AP). In good times, when big business went about seeking technicians and complained that colleges and universities turned out too few of them, technical courses became the "rage" in the institutions of higher learning throughout the land. Professors of English, Philosophy and the other arts who presumed to complain were laughed down. They had nothing more to do but act as voices crying in the wilderness. Now, thinks Dr. Raymond Walters, former dean of Swarthmore College, this year beginning his first term as president of the University of Cincinnati, depression will start colleges again teaching students how to occupy their idle time, of which they will have plenty in the next few years. "The first function of a uni-

Supreme Court Judge Tells Students About European Trip Last Summer

Judge Paine of the Nebraska supreme court, in a talk at the Phi Alpha Delta house Thursday evening, told of interesting highlights of his European trip this past summer. The judge went by way of Canada and stopped in Winnipeg, where he sat on a court as a special judge. In his talk he commented on the speediness with which trials are conducted and sentences passed in the criminal courts of Canada. Inspects English Inns of Law. From Canada, Justice Paine continued to England where he visited the Inns of Law. These institutions correspond to our American law colleges. They are huge dormitories where the veteran lawyers live, eat, and drink with the student. After a certain period of association with the veterans, the young men are declared competent to begin practice and are admitted to the bar. The judge declared that the men trained in this manner are inferior in training to

fruit. Meals consisting of cakes, coffee and beer cost \$2. "There was no excuse for such prices," Hewitt declared, "because planes and boats were arriving at that time regularly and the storekeeper was boycotted, as soon as supplies could be obtained from the outside," added the adventurer. So impressed are Lovell and Hewitt, that they intend to make another expedition to Great Bear lake next year, if conditions permit. Both are experienced geologists, and to their experienced eyes, the evidences of vast, untouched mineral wealth that they found not only in the immediate vicinity of Great Bear lake, but hundreds of miles around, was convincing proof that there is an empire waiting only for men to conquer and develop.

Arrested on charges of forging athletic fee cards, which assertedly were to be exchanged for football tickets, Edward I. Sauffer of the University of Wisconsin this week denied his guilt. The student declared he obtained the cards from a stranger, who wished to have them exchanged for tickets to the Marquette-Wisconsin football game. "I wouldn't take a chance like that and run my whole life if I'd known there was anything wrong with the cards," Sauffer said.

PHI PSI TENNIS TEAM ENTERS THRD ROUND

Defeat Delta Upsilon Net Trio in Intramural Tournery Play.

Phi Kappa Psi advanced to the quarter-final round of the interfraternity tennis championship Tuesday afternoon with a 3 to 0 win over Delta Upsilon. Drawing a bye in the first round, the Phi Psi netmen join the Sigma Chi team as the first to enter the third round of the competition. In the feature match between Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Upsilon, Byron Clark, Phi Psi outclassed Henry Kosman in a three set encounter, the set scores being 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. Hernton won from Christensen by default while Joyce made the triumph complete by defeating Herb Myers, 6-3, 6-4.

Delta Tau Delta served notice that it will be heard from in later rounds with Hugo Dean handng Nicoll of Tau Kappa Epsilon 6-0, 6-0 whitewash and Eason nosing out Coates of the same fraternity, 8-6, 5-7, 8-6. Delta Sigma Lambda had its hands full to beat Pi Kappa Alpha. Scott trimmed Loomis, 6-4, 6-4. Hernton teased out a narrow 4-5, 7-5, 7-5 victory over Smith and Owen vanquished Skade by the same count.

Only the Delta Chi-Phi Kappa match remains on the first round calendar, and the two teams are expected to meet Thursday for decision. Second round pairings bring together the fast Alpha Theta Chi outfit and Kappa Sigma; Delta Sigma Phi plays Alpha Tau Omega; Delta Tau Delta meets Pi Kappa Phi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon engages Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Sigma Lambda goes up against Phi Delta Theta.

IOWA STATE COLLEGE ANALYZE CROP WASTE

Chief Arranges for Shipment Of Farm Products From Eastern Part. AMES, Ia.—Agricultural scraps from many parts of eastern United States will soon be finding their way here to be analyzed, plans now under way at Iowa State college indicate. Dr. P. Burke Jacobs, chief of the Ames Field station for study of utilization of agricultural wastes of the United States Department of Agriculture, at Iowa State college, left last night for the south and east where he will arrange for shipments of waste products for research here. At St. Louis he will negotiate for leather scraps, at New Orleans for rice hulls, at Birmingham for cotton seed hulls, at Louisville for tobacco stems, and in Georgia and Florida for pecan shells. At Memphis, Tenn., Baton Rouge, La., Batonburg, Miss., Lake City, Fla., and Detroit, Mich., he will inspect plants which are engaged in research and distillation of waste products of the same general type as at Ames.

The Oregon State Daily Barometer, long an outstanding college newspaper in the northwest, has been forced for the present to drop the "Daily" from its name, and under order of the college's board of control, accept a tri-weekly publication schedule. It was made known this week. Financial difficulties forced temporary suspension of publication of daily editions. According to the Institute of Family Relations, the college campus is rapidly replacing the church societies as a popular meeting-ground. One of every six marriages end in divorce; one in seventy-five occurs in college crush.—Arizona Wildcat.

Reverend Inglis Says College Students Inclined to Question Philosophy Advice

"Today the current philosophy is the 'oh yeah?' type. College students now question things," stated Reverend Irvine Inglis of the Vine Congregational church of Lincoln, when he spoke at Vespers Tuesday evening on the subject of "The Intellectual Requirements of Adequate Philosophy of Life." In the past there was a philosophy of an entirely different sort on college campuses. Reverend Inglis explained. It stressed altruism, service, and democracy, but this was distorted into war, and we went out to kill in the name of service and humanity. According to Dr. Inglis, students should form their own philosophy of life. They should not blindly take the philosophy of others as their own, but should try to form their own ideas through thought and observation. Otherwise they will be in the same predicament as the person who has "swallowed" his religion. It will soon be lost after coming to school. Should Face Facts. Regardless of personal prejudices with which they have grown up, the student should attempt to face all facts in a straight-forward manner, stated Dr. Inglis. He said that people today are guided in life, to a large extent, by the billboards. The billboard which has the picture of the prettiest girl on it sells the most of its advertised products. People do a thing not because they think it is the best thing to do but simply because "it's being done this year." Public opinion decides the majority, not personal thought.

"Finally, your philosophy should stand the test of time, both present and future," said Dr. Inglis in conclusion. "We should attempt certain fundamental discoveries and proofs, and phases of life with which we have adequately experimented. Consider the future. We will be living day after tomorrow. Choose your philosophy of life so that you will find satisfaction in it fifty years from now."

The vespers meeting was led by Catherine Williams, and the vespers choir presented two numbers. Miss Williams is vice president and chairman of the interracial committee of the Y. W. C. A.

IOWA STUDENTS TURN FIREMEN FOR FINANCE

Four Sophomores Are Part Time Workers in Department. AMES, Ia.—Four Iowa State college students have attained the goal of every true American boy—to be a fireman—and are earning their way thru college in doing it. The four men, all sophomores, are part time members of the crew of the new quadruple fire truck just installed in the station built into the west stand of the college stadium. They are Carl Krueppl of Arlington, Rex Nelson of Dunlap, William Schwartz, of Afton and Darwin Soder of Hartford.

They are in return for holding themselves available to hop the truck and hold a hose when the fire whistle blows, receive living quarters in connection with the fire station. There they do their own cooking and housekeeping. "Our menus haven't been elaborate so far," Soder exclaimed the other day. "We just eat whatever we happen to have handy. But we are plotting to persuade one of the full time firemen employed by the city to cook for us and to wash dishes." The new fire station was installed during the summer following the fire which destroyed the college cattle barn last fall. It gives the Fourth ward of Ames, the college community which lies almost two miles from the center of town, its first localized fire protection. The city and the college are cooperating in support of the station.

Will Rogers this week became a college man—in a women's college. Scabbard and Blade at 5 o'clock. Friday. Tassels at 12 o'clock.

AT THE STUDIO

Editor's note: Announcements of Cornhusker pictures scheduled for the week will be run under this head hereafter.

legel! Seniors of Wellesley college announced that the famous humorist, now en route to South America on a horse-buying expedition, had been selected as this year's honorary classmate, in keeping with an annual tradition. He will be invited to deliver the principal address at the graduating class supper in June. George Arliss, the actor, was last year's honorary classmate.

Almost 45 percent of the 878 freshmen who answered a questionnaire at Hunter college are under the normal college entrance age. Of these five are only 14 years old and eighty-four are 15.—New York Times.

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