

SEVENTY-FOUR MEN REPORT FOR SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Drills to Be Held Under Stadium Until Weather Conditions Change.

Seventy-four men have reported for spring football practice which is to last four weeks in preparation for next fall's campaign on the Nebraska gridiron. Most of the men who have checked out equipment thus far are members of last autumn's Nubbins and freshman elevens, while many of the varsity men were signing up Tuesday for drill.

Coach Bible announced that until weather conditions are suitable for outdoor work the drills will be run off underneath the east stadium, with individual drill on the apparatus. Each day there is also to be a thirty minute chalk talk, which is to be supplemented every few days by pictures illustrating methods of attack which may be resorted to, and defensive fundamentals are also to be depicted.

The various blocking apparatus underneath the stadium has been devised by Coach Schulte during the past year, and it is expected that it will be instrumental in bringing the linemen around to form for next fall.

The center and backfield candidates have been working out together, with the men counted on to be the ace passers next year also working on accuracy on their flips by throwing at targets. Henry "Chief" Bauer is at the head of the group of men counted upon to do the passing next year, and Tuesday he was showing great accuracy with his flips.

Bauer was out of competition in the 1932 season, but is expected to take another fling at playing at quarterback next fall, which position he played regularly in 1931. He is also expected to take Chris Mathis' place as a broken field runner, since he possesses the type of physique, speed and agility that the Tecumseh flash exhibited on the grid last season.

GIRLS PLAN THREE MEETS

Rifle Team for Competition in Matches Next Week Is Announced.

The Girls' Rifle Firing team will meet Pennsylvania State college, Northwestern university and Wyoming university beginning Saturday, March 11, it was announced yesterday.

Each week the team is chosen from girls turning in the highest marks. The team for next week will be composed of Rosemary Needham, Elizabeth Gilley, Justine Mickey, Helen Smrha, Margaret Hill, Margaret Mordount, Frances Hinkle, Mildred Putney, Elizabeth Brehler, Esther Scott, Irene Nobility, Adela Tombrink, Carolyn Van Anda, Beth Taylor and Jean Irwin.

One of the men at the University of Wisconsin escorted the dean of women to the first fall party as his personal guest.

NEBRASKANS ENGAGE IN DEBATE TOURNEY

Stover and Prive Uphold Negative Side of Debt Question.

A Nebraska negative team composed of John F. Stover and Milo W. Price engaged in a no-decision debate tournament at Iowa City on the question of the cancellation of the World War debts and reparations on Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3.

Nebraska met a Northwestern team at 9 a. m. in a radio debate over station KSUI Thursday. At 2 o'clock the same day they argued against a team from Washington university of St. Louis and at 7:30 they opposed the Iowa State college team. Friday the Nebraska team debated against the University of Iowa at 8 and Iowa State Teachers college at 11. Nebraska had the negative side in all of these debates.

Stover was taken ill Friday morning so it was necessary for Price to give all the speeches for Nebraska in the debates that day with the University of Iowa and Iowa State Teachers college.

MINNESOTA HEALTH HEAD KILLS RUMORS

Denies That Cold Pills Contain Harmful Drugs.

MINNEAPOLIS. (CNS). Dr. H. S. Diehl, director of the University of Minnesota health service, last week "spiked" rumors that specially prepared cold pills distributed by his office had proved ineffective.

Dr. Diehl recently announced that the health service staff had apparently developed a valuable remedy for the treatment and prevention of the common cold, but he stated that reports had been circulated to the effect that the drugs used were harmful and inefficient.

"There is no foundation whatever for these stories," he said.

"It takes a great deal of time and patience to be positive about the value of any treatment for a disease which is so variable as a cold, but the results are at least sufficiently encouraging for members of our own staff to use the medication when any of them get colds."

Students Give Ideas On Kissing Technique

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—University of North Carolina Romeo and Juliettes have expressed varied ideas on the genus and technique of kissing. "First step to necking," says one, "you are expected to kiss co-eds!" says instructor. "first kiss is from sense of curiosity," according to co-ed. "think kissing is okeh, but necking is disgusting," declares co-ed antagonist to subject No. 1. "don't care—say 'No' at first, don't want to seem easy," says indifferent frosh lass.

Vacation seems to be vocation for more than 600 students in Southern California who during the Christmas recess earned more than eight thousand dollars.

BIG SIX TRACKSTERS PREPARE FOR MEET

Conference Championships To Be Decided This Week End.

With the twelfth annual Big Six indoor conference meet looming as the culmination of their indoor schedules, conference university track and field teams are undergoing last minute grooming preparatory to departure for the scene of the meet.

Big Six track stars will gather at Brewer Field house, Columbia, Missouri, Saturday, March 11, where the team and individual championships will be decided.

Having already snowed under major opponents by large margins in meets featured by individual performances, Coach Henry Schulte's cindermen are top heavy favorites to retain all around honors and extend their monopoly of team superiority to four successive years.

The Husker outfit boasts decisive triumphs over Minnesota of the Big Ten by 68-36, and only last week end swamped the Kansas Aggies 69-35 in its only two engagements to date.

The Scarlet will be led into action by two potential record smashers, Heye Lambertus, who established two unofficial world marks in the Aggie meet, and Don Gray, who specializes in the broad jump.

Kansans believe their aspirations for upsetting the Huskers rest in the sturdy iron legs of Glenn Cunningham and the strong right arm of Elywn Dees, Cunningham, who will be the center of attraction next Saturday night, has temporarily returned from a successful campaign in the east where he twice upset the dope in defeating Gene Venzke, holder of the best time ever recorded of the indoor mile run.

Since he has been consistently running the race under 4:15, the Jayhawk ace will probably set up a mark that will withstand the onslaughts of conference milers for quite a few years to come.

A couple of years ago in Chicago Elwyn Dees, who has since matriculated at Kansas, tossed the shot to a world interscholastic record and when this stocky youth competes at his pet event with the pick of the conference at Columbia, Kansas adherents anticipate a victory.

Not having been under fire in league competition, the caliber of Oklahoma and Iowa State representatives still remains a matter of conjecture. However, the Sooners are boasting a sophomore speed sensation, Whitley Cox, who they say has sped over the 60 yard dash route in 6.2 seconds in time trials.

From the ranks of the Kansas Staters, a real threat to the high hurdle mark arises in the person of Schmutz, Schmutz and Lambertus should put on one of the feature races of the meet in this event. In their first meeting this year Schmutz won out after Heye had tripped on the second barrier.

Missouri has already bowed in defeat to the Wildcats, and as a result of their poor showing are not accorded an outside chance of finishing in the big money.

SIG ALPHAS TO HOLD FOUNDER'S BANQUET

John Mosely, Herbie Kay Will Be Guests at Annual Event.

John O. Mosely, Norman, Okl., national officer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Herbie Kay of Chicago will be guests of honor at the annual founder's day banquet of the Nebraska Lambda Pi chapter of the fraternity Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. About one hundred persons are expected to attend.

The committee in charge of the local dinner includes Herbert Gish, Clarence Swanson, A. H. Kurtz, Brigg Minor, Dr. Paul Ludwick, and James Pickering.

Dr. Paul Ludwick will drive to Des Moines Thursday to meet Mr. Mosely and attend the Iowa State chapter dinner and return to Lincoln Friday.

CONFERENCE CATCHES

BY BURT MARVIN.

Coach Schulte should receive recognition as an inventor as well as a track coach. The various machines which he has devised for the football linemen to work on when they are shut indoors by inclement weather certainly show ingenuity. They may really be classified as machines, for there are meters on them which record the amount of push or what not exerted by the hard workers. These meters supplement the work of the coach's eye, for they indicate when the player is properly carrying out the function he is drilling on.

In this busy arena underneath the stadium there is also plenty of opportunity afforded the backfield men for brushing upon their tricks. "Chief" Bauer was to be seen testing his passing accuracy by flipping the spheroid at what looked like a frying pan attached to a broomstick. This is held by some other fellow who holds it in this or that position as a target. And then Franklin Meier appears every once in a while working at his center job, snapping the ball back to an aspiring backfielder. He really has some shoes to fill, if he is to take Lawrence Ely's place at the pivot post on next season's eleven. I am inclined to doubt that it was a prescribed part of the training routine, but down at the south end of the indoor track were a couple of huskies playing catch with a shot.

Although there is neither the javelin or discus throw in indoor season track competition, some aspiring men have been working out with these two implements of point getting for quite some time. The tossers of the disc toss the thing at a canvas which has been rigged up for this purpose, and a wall of bales of hay is used by the spear-men. Schulte is keeping his eye open for a discus man, but it appears that with Steve Hokuf on hand points in the javelin event are assured. At least two years ago the man from Crete was tossing the steel tipped stick over 190 feet. If we could import a Hungarian for the discus throw and a member of the Jarvinen family of Finland to flip the spear a mere 230 feet, points would indeed be cinched.

Although sports events all over the country are being postponed because all the money is tied up in the moratorized banks the Big Six track meet is still due to be run off Saturday at Missouri. However economy is the order of the day and Coach Schulte is taking only fifteen men to compete and defend the conference title won last winter and the winter before and the winter before. That makes three championships in succession and another to come, at least that's what most of the sports-writers are saying. It is a dandy team at that, and should carry off the laurels.

Now a number of ambitious souls have named all-conference basketball teams, and the annual festival is on. However basketball all-team choosing hasn't come to the bad pass reached by the football fad, but it is still just as foolish. It always seems to me that the first chooser has the toughest job, 'cause none of the others need worry after they have his five to name.

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Checks will be accepted in payment of tickets whenever necessary, the committee stated. Early sales indicated that students are taking advantage of the fact and that the Lank holiday will have no harmful effect on the size of the crowd.

VIEWS REVIEWS

BY C. CLARK BRADLEY.

"WHEN LADIES MEET."

Far more essential to the field of literature than to the realm of geometry is the triangle. Without the triangle geometry would still exist, but I doubt very much that literature would last very long without its eternal triangle.

That it is possible to give the eternal triangle a new twist is rather difficult to decide, since it has been done so often that the thing now probably looks more like a pretzel. However, Rachel Crothers does well with this perennial situation in her play, "When Ladies Meet," which was one of the hit plays on Broadway during the last year.

Clever lines and a rather up-to-date setting makes the play interesting, even though the situation fundamentally is as old as the art of drama itself.

When two women meet face to face and tell each other that they are in love with a certain man, without knowing that the man is the husband of one and the lover of the other, a bit of drama is assured.

The outcome of the play is a little unusual, however, for at the showdown with the husband both of the women decide that they do not love him and he is the ultimate loser. The play makes no ostensible attempt to inculcate a moral principle, but it does point out that husbands engaged in extra marital activities are likely to lose the respect of both their wives and the objects of their attentions.

The coincidence upon which the play hinges is a trifle illogical, but the play is saved by clever dialogue and a bit of intriguing philosophy. It certainly is worth reading and affords an entertaining hour or so. I wish to remind my readers (both of them) that this review is based entirely on the play, as reading matter and not as a dramatic production.

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