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Mentors Are Pleased With Men Showing Plenty Of Polish.

on individual play was necessary. Coach Bible sent his men thru their first drill on fundamentals during spring football practice period Wednesday afternoon.

In the two previous outdoor workouts the squad has been divided up into elevens which worked thereabouts and always stands as on the new formations which were a threat for first honors in the depicted last week in the chalk talks.

In the individual practice Coach indoor meet at Missouri, Moody Bible took charge of the backfield finishing in the time of 2:00.1. men, Coach Browne drilled the ends, and the linemen were supervised and coached by Coaches Schulte and Weir.

After spending an hour or so on fundamentals the group of sixty-five reporting was divided into teams, which worked on the plays. Again the showing was pleasing to the mentors with the various outfits showing plenty of polish for this carly in proceedings.

Promising men reporting for various positions are as follows:

Ends-Lee Penney, Bruce Kil-bourne, Bob Joy, John Roby, Virgil Yelkin, Sears, Scott, Jim Milne, Leland Copple. Armstrong, and Dave Fowler.

Tackles - Gail O'Brien, Walt Pflum, Forrest McPherson, Russell Thompson, Jim McFarland, and John Keriakedes.

Guards-Clair Bishop, Warren DeBus, Neal Mehring, Elmer Hubka.

Jones, Horchem, Hulac.

Backs-Henry Bauer, George Sauer, Jerry LaNoue, Bud Parsons, Ralph Eldridge, Ken White, Johnny Williams, Hub Boswell, Bernie Masterson, Jack Miller, profit of \$2,668 being realized from Mead. Bailor



Oklahoma and Kansas State Tie for Second in All Sports Standings.

Nebraska now stands at the top of the Big Six all-sports standings 60 yard dash in the Big Six meet for the present school year with last Saturday, but the best he did completed on the sports calendar. trials he has clicaed off the time For first place the winner in that



stadium between the halves of a football game in 1931, Everybody Feeling that a little brushing up noticed that he was limping but not a person thought he had a busted limb, not even he himself. Anyway he is still competing in a big way on Big Six tracks and is one of the leading half-milers of the league. He has negotiated the distance of a half mile in 1:55 or conference meet. He ran second to Moody of Oklahoma in the recent

> There is still some basketball whiff on the breeze. Kansas Uniter assumed their habitual pose at the top of Big Six standings, have ranked second in the point column keson, student assistant coach. among Big Six athletes for the past season, scoring 109 points to 114 for Wagner of Missouri, He also rated a position on Big Six

Another stray splinter from the court is seen in the Oklahoma Daily wherein the sports scrivener. Frank Culwell, states that Walt Henrion, the Huskers' best basketballer, was the smoothest performer to play on the Sooner court all season. I've a feeling that Henrion would be as good a basketeer as there is if he was playing on a Centers-Franklin Meier, Glenn unified team, which chance he didn't get here.

> The University of Kansas reports that basketball there was a paying proposition with a net a total attendance of 19.272 at the ten home games. The attendance wasn't quite as high as previously. but there were more cash customers ,and fewer student tickets.

Experience means a lot in intercollegiate athletic competition as well as any place else. Whitley Cox. Oklahoma's star sophomore sprinter, was doped to give Heve Lambertus a tough struggle in the all but outdoor track and tennis was fourth place. In previous of 6.2, one of the best ever. It competition is given one point and so on down the list, the number this sad result have been forthcoming from Frank Culwell's column "Skull Practice." Recently he has reeled off some good ones. laudable as far as such things may He wants all Oklahoma's basketball games at home it seems, because they never lose there and have that annoying habit on other courts. He says the other floors are rotten, and that's why his Sooners dropped three games on the road this winter.

REPORT AT KANSAS U

Coach Lindsay Has Largest Squad Out in History Of School.

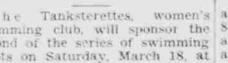
LAWRENCE, Kas .- A squad of fifty-four men has been reporting for spring football practice in answer to Coach Ad Lindsey's call for candidates recently. This is the largest group to ever turn out for the sport at Kansas university. Instead of dealing for a while with fundamentals Coach Lindsey

has started in immediately with Pi K. A.'s Are Second With plays, and plenty of polish has already become evident.

Lettermen who have reported for drill are Ormand Beach, Ray Dumm, Dick Weaver, Ray Brinkman, Kenneth Kell, Ollie Nesmith. Warren Plasket, Ernest Casini, Elwyn Dees, and Pete Mehringer. About half of the squad is made up of members of last year's freshversity cagers, who again this win- man outfit, and is fitting in as well as varsity men of last fall.

Assisting Lindsey and Dr. Allen selected as their honorary captain. are Mike Gette, line coach; Roland Bill Johnson Johnson was star in L. Logan, line coach: Forrest Cox. the Jay lineup for three years and backrield coach, and "Speed" Al-

> TANKSTERETTES PLANNING Set for Event Given By Women



the university pool. The groups which will take an active part in the meet this week are: Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, Delta Zeta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa, Theta Phi Alpha

and Raymond Hall, Two members of Tanksterettes will be chosen to sponsor the activities. Events will be held for both shallow and deep water swimmers. All girls wishing to participate in the meet must have a swimming permit, cap and shoes. A fee of 10c will be charged.

The meet which was scheduled for Saturday, March 11, and was postponed will be held Saturday. March 25, at 1 o'clock.

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Officer Says Military Property in Good Shape

The property of the military department of the university is in as good or better shape than any other school that he has inspected. according to Warrant Officer D. S. Seaborn, auditor for the Seventh corps area, who checked the accounts of the military property custodian and P. M. S. and T. yesterday.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA'S lead in track meet

Phi Gams Ranking Third.

Leaders in the interfraternity track meet after six events:

Phi Gamma Delta 699. Farm House 644 636 Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Sigma Kappa is leading the field in the interfraternity track meet being held this week in the east stadium. With 7628 points the leaders now hold a large lead over the second place Pi Kappa Alpha crew, which trails with 7. 076 counters. The events run off all-conference teams as he did last Saturday, March 18, Date preceding these ratings were the mile, high jump, 50-yard dash pole vault, 50-yard low hurdles and the 440-yard run.

Events to be run off Thursday The Tanksterettes, women's are the 50-yard high hurdles, the swimming club, will sponsor the 880-yard run, and make-ups are second of the series of swimming also to be taken care of. These meets on Saturday, March 18, at are the final events of the meet.

COL. OURY INSPECTS MILITARY COMPANIES **Companies More Advanced** In Work Now Than Previous Years.

After inspecting six companies Col. W. H. Oury of the military department stated yesterday that the companies are further advanced in their work this year than in any previous year.

The general inspection of the companies will be completed Saturday when Company M will be inspected. One point which will go toward compete scores will he awarded the company winning the inspection.

"This is the first year that we have ever held a competitive gen. eral inspection," said Colonei Oury," and it has proved very successful.'

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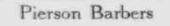
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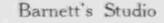
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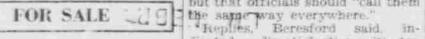
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COACHES THINK TOO MANY FOULS CALLED

> Officiating Is Not Satisfactory.

BOULDER, Colo. (CNS). Too many fouls are called by officials in the average basketball game, in the opinion of numerous coaches and players who have expressed their opinions in a nationwide poll conducted by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, it was announced this week by Howard C. Beresford of the University of Colorado.

Beresford, as secretary-treasurer of the association, announced that 700 players and coaches who THREE 6 by 6 photographs for 50C. Barnett's Studio, 1241 N sireet Phone L7547.

> dicated a dissatisfaction with too much "whistle blowing" by offici-

A FLW SETS of bank issues of the "Readers Diges." Complete years 228 at \$1.50, 1929 at \$1.25, 1939, FL 1932 at \$1.00 each. Five years as they do not hint or suggest that women smake Campus publications at the Utah women smoke.

An answer to the copyright suit brought against the Lincoln Supply Co., and Prof. Paul Grumann. former head of the fine arts school and now director of the Joslyn Memorial, by the University Publishing company was filed

Wednesday in federal court. Grummann denies that any copyright was violated in the publication of a series of "Picture Studies for School and Home, between 1925 and 1928 on which grounds suit has been filed.

In the Oklahoma daily it was He declares that the University stated that Kansas, by defeating Publishing company is stopped He declares that the University he read and corrected the manuscript and added some comment of his own, not taken from "Picture Studies" published in 1917.

Baron Munchausen, or someone Nationwide Poll Shows with the same name, was a contributor to the editorial pages of The Californian ten years ago. His column was "Things Every Girl Should Know."

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