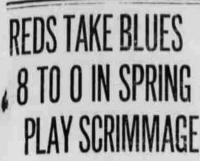
TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1934.

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With Varsity Most Of Game.

WILLEY TOPS FRESHMEN

Nice Runs in Second Period.

Tusker football men were given their first taste of scrimmage under fire as Coach Bible lined up Red and Blue teams land, looked exceptionally good in and put them through the first the Blue line. game of the spring sessions Monday afternoon on Memorial Stadium turf. The Reds, listing the varsity and reserves in its folds, beat the Blues, represented by frosh stars, 8 to 0.

The victory was not decisive by any means. The Blue gridders played the varsity on even terms most of the way, and outplayed them by a slight margin in the first half. The Reds cashed in on a blocked punt by Bernie Scherer, end, and a safety for victory.

Willey Leads Blues.

Waldine Willey led the Blues the first half, teaming up with "Chief" Bauer on passes which proved all but disastrous for the Red cause and with Ronald Douglas of Crete on a running attack. Douglas intercepted several of Glenn Skewes' passes to set the Reds back on their passing attack, as well as making long gains through the

The Red jerseyed machine missed several excellent opportunities to score in the first half, having the ball down within scoring distance but being stopped by a heavy, fast charging Blue forward wall. Johnny Williams and Glenn Skewes did the heavy ball carrying for the Reds during the first half, with Bud Parsons and Jerry La-Noue slipping off the ends occasionally for gains. Williams and Skewes, however, were instrumen-tal in placing the ball in scoring at Manhattan on March 27 and position

Williams in Long Run.

Early in the second quarter Williams reeled off the longest run from scrimmage during the game, making 35 yards of forward progress before being slammed to earth. With he and Skewes alterpass from Skewes to Parsons up in the various weights. worked for 15 yards and a run by Bob Benson put the ball on the

Paul Faulkner came to the rescue, however, intercepting Skewes' pass on the 12-yard line but with no runback. Then a bad pass from center that slipped through Cardwell's hands and rolled behind the goal line counted as two points for the Reds when Cardwell was tackled as he attempted to recover and run the ball back.

for the touchdown. Yelkin failed HUSKERS FIRE IN Howell Leads Attack. Johnny Howell led the Blue at tack the second half, hitting the MISSOURI VALLEY line hard with his low drives, and

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Gimsey hope for a victory.

Choose From Seven Men.

chosen from the varsity rifle squad, numbering fifteen. In other

matches the team of five has been

made up from the high scoring

quintet of the preceding week. In

this regional meet, however, men

who have averaged high over the

season will compete. A team will

be selected from these seven men

during the week: Glenn Funk,

Central City; John Boyd, Milford;

Kenneth Davison, Lincoln; Sam

Fleishman, Omaha; Martin Dunk-lau, Arlington; William Letson, Red Cloud and Wayne Thurman,

Boyd has earned two honor

trophies, having fired 195 out of a

possible 200 targets, to win high

score of the year. Besides the high

name will be placed on both the

Five Teams Active.

Oconto.

frequently going through for long gains. He, Bauer, and Douglas led the Blue backs during the game. A new backfield ace was un-covered in Glenn Skewes, who starred for the Reds. Skewes ran the ends and hit the line hard and fast, and proved equally adept at defensive work. Benson and Wil-

Frosh Play on Even Terms defensive work. Benson and wilover 30 yards, and LaNoue and Parsons did their share.

"King-Kong" Thompson, giant tackle, looked good in the Red lineup, especially at defensive work Franklin Meier, center, was the most consistent man in the Red forward wall, being equally good on offense and defense. Jimmy Benson Gets Off Several Heldt at guard and Bernard Scherer at end looked exceptionally fine. Vergil Yelkin, Scherer's running mate at end, played a nice defens-

ive game. The Blue forward wall counted a number of 200 pounders, and they broke up Red opposition at all and any times. John Ellis of

Lineups and summaries: Reds-Scherer Reese Heldt Meier -Blues McDonald Ellis White Hulac noson

. Hunac Ugai Chase Scofield Douglas Bauer Howell Willey illiams Parsons Skewes

Referee: Scott. HUSKER BOXERS IN GO

WITH KAGGIES MAR. 2

Ostran Schedules a Return individual score, he has made the high individual average score. His Match at Coliseum Jorgenson and Lawlor cups. Funk

has shot high individual score in For April 16. the intra-mural competition and receives the Gardner trophy. Immediately after the all-university boxing tournament the se-In all, five rifle teams are active lected team of leather slingers will at the university, under the spon-sorship of the Rifle club. Besides the varsity team made up of men will again slug it out at the coliin the three upper classes who are

seum with the same team in a return match April 16, according; to Coach Harold Ostran. Coach Ostran reported that the team is coming along in fine shape but more men are needed in the lighter weight classes. The rounded earth. With he and Skewes alter-nating they worked the ball down from the champions and runners-A new seating arrangement is Officer in charge of firing of the being contemplated for the boxing team is Major Charles E. Speer; being contemplated for the boxing team is that is the object, matches which will take place at while Sergeant C. F. McGimsey is the colliseum main floor with the in charge of range and coach of

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN



Sight of Revolution Is Experience Of Barbara Spoerry, Former Student

Revolution!—barricaded streets, newly dug trenches, the restless murmur and breath of the mob, the undercurrent of French rioting in all its intensity! - things was the most valuable of three ofdreamed of became the actual ex- fered by the International Institute periences recently of Barbara of Education of New York City. Spoerry, graduate of Nebraska She left for France last July and and daughter of Captain and Mrs. expects to return next summer. Miss Spoerry plans to visit in Italy during the Easter vacation, G. W. Spoerry, who is a graduate student at the University of Lyon and will stop in Spain and north-

in France. The Royalist uprising which ern Africa before returning to this shook Paris and other cities of country. She has already been to France late in January was evi- England, Denmark, Sweden, Gerfighting, many, Holland, Belgium, and denced in Lyon by fighting, marches, rioting, and some de-struction, but did not reach the General Pershing twice last sumfrenzy it did in other cities, Miss mer at the Crillon, his French

Spoerry relates. Some four or five quarters on his last trip abroad. Captain Spoerry values his daughter's letters as more than thousand gathered to demonstrate in Lyon and the noise was terrible, mere family missives, and has she adds. copies of each letter carefully type-Miss Spoerry declares that her written and filed away, eventually eyes nearly bulged out when the to be bound in book form. Captain instructor in one course stated that

in good standing scholastically, there is an R. O. T. C. team, a Spoerry has already bound three there might be a revolution that books himself. Pershing Rifle group, a freshman team, and a girls' team. night. It was virtually impossible to get an evening paper in the To earn a letter from the unitown that evening, she writes, be-

cause of the huge crowd. versity for rifle work, the men "People were furious, wild, ramust compete in at least 50 perdiant, and fearful! I shall never cent of the matches, and hit an average of 350 out of 400 targets. again have any trouble understanding the excesses of the French revolution." In the would study the historic points of Wiss Spoerry received her mas-up. We have always kept it up." standing the excesses of the French revolution."

cream will be well represented in the realms of intercollegiate com-petition. One of the future Ne-braska men was the dapper Charles Reynolds whose prowess on the golf course has been heralded throughout the vicinity. Reynolds is a free swinging artist and achieves his accomplishments through his iron nerves and effervescent consistency. He set the pace in the Lincoln, Crete, and Seward open tournaments with his heavy drive and infallable putts. He's got the goods and he's all set to deliver.

With the approaching all uni-versity boxing matches drawing nigh, many are anxious to know the particulars of the punch and bleed leather slingers. The bouts will be conducted on the main floor of the Coliseum in an elevated ring surrounded by folding chairs and bleachers to complete the arena effect. Harold Ostran promises the gala event to be best display of leather pushers ever to slug it out at Nebraska.

As a challenge to the pugilists, Aaron Knowles, Lincoln high glove artist offers to fight anyone available merely for the experience as he plans to attend the U. of N. and wants to get a head start on train-The black challenger hits ing. The black challenger hits well with both hands and contrary to the popular belief he can trade mid-section blows with the best of them. He is in tip top shape and is looking for a real stiff workout. Coach Ostran, the challenge is in your hands, now.

The first team of Nebraska outpointed the strong Fort Crook team in the dual shoulder to shoulder match to the tune of a two point lead. Individual honors went to John Boyd who fired 195 out of a possible 200 points at the four required positions. Glenn Funk and Boyd have been battling it out for bullseye supremacy for the last season, but the sturdy miler has slipped back into second position since that record score of Boyd's. Many such performances of this nature are necessary to capture the national collegiate championship and the bang bang boys know it. Under the guiding hand of Sergeant C. F. McGimsey they will

shoot it out with the best in the land.

New Yorkers Indict **Germans** for Their Support Hitlerism

NEW YORK, N. Y .-- In the Trial of Civilization against Hitheld at Madison Square lerism, Garden March 7 before an audience of 22,000 persons, former Governor Alfred E. Smith was the only speaker, among the twenty distinguished representatives of religous groups, science, sport, "The idea of 'booking' travel medicine, journalism, the American Legion, labor and the arts, who indicted the German people

knowledge," Captain Spoerry ex-plained, began when I was staalong with their government. He contended that since the tioned in the Philippines and was continued when my work carried me to China two years later. We German people tolerate Hitler and his persecution of non-Aryans and political minorities, they as well as

the Nazi stood arraigned before civilization. Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in the Wilson administration, presented the various "witnesses" against Hitlerism. The speakers included Mayor La Guardia of New York, Dr. Lewellyn Barker of Johns Hopkins, and Dr. Harry W. Chase, Chancellor of New York University. Gustavus Kirby, Secretary of the Olympic Committee, who also spoke, advised against holding the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin, because of Hitler's persecution of minorities. The democracy of sport

COACH ANNOUNCES SIX MEN WILL GO TO BUTLER RELAYS

Lambertus, Dohrman Sure Of Making Indianapolis Trip Thursday.

Definite announcement that Nebraska will be represented in the Butler relays at Indianapolis next Saturday was made by Coach Schulte Monday afternoon.

Six Husker trackmen will be selected to participate. Heye Lambertus and Adolph Dohrman will compete in the high and low hurdles and a two mile relay team of four men will make the trip. The relay team has not as yet been

named, but will be selected from Funk, Storey, England, Ayres and White. Funk and White are sure to go, but tryouts will be held between the other three men this afternoon in the stadium to determine the two who will com+ plete the team.

Lambertus, national A. A. U. champ and co-holder of the world record in the 60-yard low hurdles, will compete in this only, his favorite event. Dohrman will run the high and . w hurdles, the high being his specialty.

The two mile relay team will represent Nebraska in the distance events, each man running half a mile. Glenn Funk, holder of the present record for an indoor half mile and mile on the indoor track of Memorial stadium, will be the anchor man and mainstay of the team. White has made excellent time this year, placing second to Funk in almost every tryout. The other two positions are a tossup between England, Storey and Avres.

The Nebraska men will leave Thursday noon and will participate in Indianapolis Saturday morning and evening.

TODAY'S NEWS BRIEFLY REVIEWED

(Continued from Page 1.) within the next twelve or thirteen years. This means freedom for 18,000,000 Filipinos, according to provisions of the McDuffie bill. No record of the vote was made and balloting was done under suspension of rules.

Managers of railroads have asked railway unions to accept their proposal for wages to remain as they now are for the next six months. The unions want more pay. Threats from the managers, if carried out, will bring about a 15 percent reduction in wages, unless the unions comply with the present wage scale.

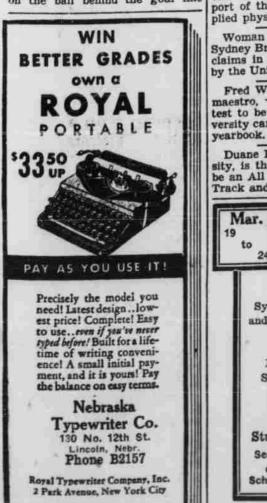


THREE.

Reds Lack Punch.

The Reds had the ball down to the Blue 20-yard line several times punch to put it over. Douglas stopped one Red scoring threat in the first quarter by intercepting a pass and running it from his own Skewes, preventing him from scor-

The second half was more in favor of the Reds with Bob Benson, Pender speed boy, reeling off sev-eral long runs. He started the half by making 30 yards' gain off tackle, and topped this with sev-eral lesser runs that placed the ball in scoring position. Bauer, playing the signal calling role for the Blues intercepted a Red pass on his own goal line and ran it back 30 yards before being tackled, ending the Red threat. Skewes and Benson gained considerable ground through the Blue line until the fourth quarter started with the Reds in possession of the ball on the Blues' 28-yard line. Larcher, Blue end, took a hand in the proceedings and dropped Benson for a loss on his next try, and, led by him, the Blue forward wall stopped all Red efforts, taking possession of the ball on their own 15. Douglas dropped back to punt but Scherer blocked the kick and fell on the ball behind the goal line



the conseum m same accomodations that have the team. Both men are regular been offered for basketball. Fold- army officers. ing chairs will surround the ele-"There has been a great deal of vated ring to give a real arena fine interest taken by university students in rifle work this year, effect. Major Speer said, "and I notice a College world ... Candidates for the University of

Kentucky cheering team next fall must start training now. A six weeks tumbling course must be completed before they are even eligible for the jobs.

Two University of Indiana facduring the half but lacked the ulty members have been appointed to the staff of the 1936 Olympiad. Princeton university males, in a recent poll on what living man they would like to be if they had 15 to 35-yard line, one man, a choice, chose President Roosevelt, Mussolini and Hitler.

A one reel movie of student activities on the Colorado woman's college campus is now being filmed. It will be synchronized with sound and music by a Hollywood studio.

Harvard university ranks No. 1 in the United States among those institutions of higher learning from the standpoint of outstanding scientists, according to a re-cent survey by Prof. S. S. Visher, of Indiana university.

Women require 25 percent longer time to apply brakes when driving an automobile than men, according to statistics compiled by Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists.

The puzzle of whether or not there are "canals" on Marz will soon be solved when a 200-inch telescope is completed at Corning, N. Y.

People like to smoke mainly because nicotine releases sugar in their blood, which gives the system a "kick," according to a re-port of the Yale laboratory of applied physiology.

Woman is the stronger sex, Mary Sydney Branch, of Western college claims in a recent book published by the University of Chicago press.

Fred Waring, the popular dance maestro, vill judge a beauty con-test to be staged on the Ohio uni-versity campus by that institution's

Duane Purvis, of Purdue university, is the only college student to be an All American in two sports: Track and football.

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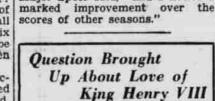
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Did Henry VIII really love any of his wives? Was his mad pursuit of the opposite sex based on a pschological complex, or was it inspired by the one haunting fear of his life-the fear that he would

die without an heir to succeed him on the British throne? The London Film production, "The Private Life of Henry VIII," a United Artists release starring Charles Laughton and now show-

ing at the Lincoln Theater, sheds a fascinating pictorial sidelight on this interesting question. Historians and pschologists have

both advanced theories to substantiate their claims that fear was the implusing motive of the "love-mad" monarch. And yet there are those who, digging below the surface of appearances believe they have proof that there were in Henry's heart the promptings of a warm and genuine affection for at least two of the women who graced his life-and these two he had beheaded!

Leonard Hermsmeyer, Wm. Hermsn, Floyd Hoy, Ray Jackson, Duward Joyce, Bob Kushner, M Of the six fair charmers who shared his life, history records but two who literally "lost their heads" -Ann Boleyn and Katheryn How-Joyce, Bob Kushner, M. Lichtenberg, Leon Lunney, Kenneth Mason, Jesse Milne, Jim ard-the only two who held the citadel of his heart against all comers until their own weakness proved their undoings.

DR. WHITNEY Y.M. LECTURER Zoology Professor Delivers Fifth of Series Talks On Religion.

Dr. D. D. Whitney, professor of Zoology, will deliver the fifth of a series of lectures to the City campus Y. M. on "What Religion Means to Me" Wednesday night at 7:15, in the Temple. After the lecture he will lead the fireside discussion on the problems of re-ligionn and its significance. All university men are invited to attend this meeting whether they are members or not. ********** **Ted Shawn** and his MEN dancers

March 28th STUDENT GENERAL 50¢ ADMISSION 75¢ COLISEUM

BASEBALL PRACTICE DRAWS FIELD OF 44

Light Workouts in Batting, Pitching and Fielding On Program.

With Coach Wilbur Knight conducting outdoor practices at after 3 p. m. the list of men out for the Nebraska baseball nine has increased to forty-four and more are expected with the advent of spring weather.

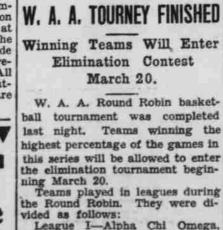
Present practices are held with the objective of taking out the kinks and replacing the winter fat with brawn and muscle, according to Coach Wilbur Knight. Light workouts include batting, fielding, and pitching exercises which will become more strenuous with each meeting of the squad.

Those reporting thus far:

Antes, Lioyd Bauer, Forrest Beckman, Herbert Casement, Russ Carstensen, Earl Copenhaver, Ralph Dakan, Wilfred Franz, Cecil Gibbs, Charles Graham, Max Hansen, Albert Hoegemeyer, Moller, Walt Mueller, Frank Murray, Ray O'Gara, Charles Gordara, Charles OrGara, Charles Orcuit, Edw. Pailing, Wait Pohlman, Edw. Poor, Reed Reinmiller, Cleytus Schricker, Harold Stanik, Dan Sheiby, Floyd Spuriock, Gerald Stenberg, Eugene Stoesser, Eric Veale, Fred Von Reisen, Harold Wahl, Herman Watoon, Tom Wendorff, Urban Wondra, Leon Zimmerman, Carl

Wondra, a letterman, Antes, Bauer, Copenhaver, Dakan, Hoege-meyer, Mason, Orcutt and Reinmiller had experience with last year's team which played a few

games. Coach Knight urges all available material to report to the Ag Col-lege campus any afternoon after 3 p. m. regardless of their previous experience.



League I-Alpha Chi Omega Delta Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Huskerettes.

League II-Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, K. B. B. and Kappa Phi. League III—Howard and Wilson Halls, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta and

Pi Beta Phi

League IV—Hobby club, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Raymond Hall



Leaving most of the teams of the golden coast of California in their wake, the Y. M. C. A. team of that egotistical territory will invade the realms of the Nebraska splashers under the auspices of the Lincoln "Y." Among their water artists they have a 100 yard free style artist who plows up the tank in the collegiate record time of

52.6 seconds. He has been rightly nicknamed "Torpedo" and will try the ag campus every afternoon to ad the Nebraska victory to his scalp belt. His main competition will come from Masterson of N. U. and Amgwert of Lincoln who will ties. carry the colors of the Cornhusker state. Coach Kenneth, former Big Six fancy diving champion and expert tumbler, will thrill the crowd from the high board at the Coliseum pool as a side exhibition. To bolster up spirits John Keria-kedes, the rolly polly gridiron martyr, with the aid of James, "What record can't I bust" Pixley will try to out perform that comical entertainer, Stubby Kreuger of

Weissmueller and Kreuger. John will substitute for Stubby.

Under the supervision of Wilbur, Hit 'em hard, Knight the baseball nine has been wearing down the winter fat and replacing it with the bronzed muscles of spring, Unless old Mother Nature throws a wrench into the gears, the pitch and strike men will continue their outdoor performances at the Ag campus. You too can be a college baseball hero in a few simple lessons; see Wilbur Knight. Start the lessons tomorrow after 5:00 easy p. m. at the Ag campus and you will be a much-talked-about idol of the fairer sex.

Nebraska's ruff rasslers have rassled their last rassle unless the Nebraskan athletic board sponsors another rassle and more ready rasslers. Jerry Adams might be asked to write for the many physical culture magazines on the subject "How I keep my school boy physique." Jerry has moulded many mighty grapplers for the Scarlet and Cream since he has been selected as the grunt and groan mentor and is a hardy individual to say the least.

In browsing about for promising material in the many fields of collegiate athletics, I came into contact with sufficient man power to move the rock of Gibraltar and I feel confident that the scarlet and

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is a real democracy, he said. The Illinois legislature has asked the attorney general of that state to investigate the merger of Chicago and Northwestern universi-

Frances Perkins, secretary of labor in President Roosevelt's cab-inet, was known as Fanny Cora Perkins when she was a member of the Mount Holyoke college class of 1902.

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