FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1935.

SCARLET SHIRTS

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Sessions.

Second-Stringers Bent on

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Coach Dana X. Bible's Hus-

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THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Red, White Elevens Mix on Stadium Turf Saturday

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Around the Circuit

HARRY BENJAMIN

Oklahoma's slugging Sooners looked like strong contenders for the Big Six pennant when they took three games to one recently in a series with Texas Christian. The Sooner big guns blasted a 14-7 win Tuesday in the last game.

Williams Lost to Squad for Cyclone prospects for the season are based on a team composed of **Remainder of Spring** five veterans and a host of sophomore recruits. Waldo Wegner and Tarvold Holmes, members of the

Big Six champion basketball squad YEARLINGS THREATENING are a couple of the vets to watch. Gopher troubles, as many Ne-braskans might believe, are not

due to the inadaptability of their climate to early practice on the diamond. The squad works out daily in the large field house and has been put through some hard drills by Coach McCormick.

ker gridmen will trot onto the stadium sod Saturday afternoon to show their wares be- the first team in interclub gamesfore the overlord of Nebraska Carstenson, third, and Baker, short football and attempt to capture the fancy of Cornhusker fans in the third week end scrimmage of the

The session, as in previous scrimmages, will throw a Red-clad varsity team and a White-jerseyed freshman unit into com-White team for a 35-ward touch. bat on the stadium front lawn at 2 o'clock. And judging by the one-sided shutouts chalked up by next fall's prospective Crimson eleven in the tilts thus far, it promises to be a very long afternoon for the White aggregation from the moment of the opening kickoff. If the improvement manifested by the varsity candidates in Wednesday afternoon's combat continues, Reds Whites bid fair to go home chardson:

from the encounter with another licking. But the Red Shirts were not the only combination who turned in a definitely improved record last Wednesday, even the Harold Brill, Norton, Kas., triple threater, and Elmer Dohrmann, Staplehurst skyscraping end, ripped thru the frosh opposition for three touchdowns a 21 to 9 victory. It's time for the Whites to pick themselves from the mire of a no-point show-

ing and go to town for an endzone tally or two. Whites Hold Threat.

And if the backfield combination

of Marvin Plock, Lincoln tailback, Art Ball, Fremont all-state quarter last year, and Harris Andrews, Beatrice back who scintillated at the White defensive and kicking assignments Wednesday, can click, the second-stringers should cross the goal line. In any event, it promises to be a highly satisfactory football exhibition on the Me-

The long anticipated "ROBERTA" starts today and Irene Dunne in another glorious singing role! Rogers in the singing, dancing and romantic leads at the Stuart Theatre with Fred Astaire and Ginger



KNIGHT EXPERIMENTS WITH HUSKER INFIELD IN THURSDAY SESSION

Diamond Mentor Seeks Best Possible First Team Combination.

Coach Knight put his Husker infielders thru a hard experimental workout Thursday trying to determine the best combination for the first team shortfield.

Scottie Orcutt and Chuck Baker have the posts at first and short "in the bag." But Earl Carstenson and Cleve Trimble far from have the keystone and third base posi-please call Ruth Cherny. the keystone and third base positions cinched.

Beckman is giving Trimble plenty of competition for a berth at second base. He is a better hitter, and altho Cleve is better in the field, Beck is good at picking up grounders and throwing the batsman out at first. Carstenson, a reserve last year,

is a good hitter but his fielding is faulty at times. Hanencamp who has been effective with the stick can handle the bunts and drives better at the hot corner so is giving Earl a run for that post. The outfield is tied up at pres-ent by three veterans, Gene Sten-

berg, Bob Joyce, and Max Graham with Jerry Hansen and Jacobsen getting the call for utility roles.

moundamen are Jerry Spurlock and Bob Joyce, portsiders and Reed Carsten, right-hander. Severson and Don Graham and another hurler will round out the staff. Bob Leacox, a third baseman, was a member of the varsity basketball squad, reported for his first practice on the diamond today.

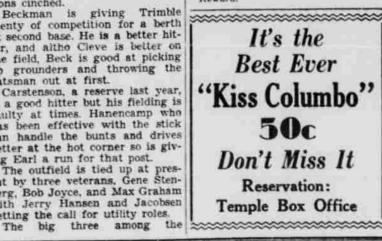
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Coach Knight hasn't cut his squad yet, but the boys who have been holding down infield posts for Orcutt, first; Trimble, second; -will probably get the starting assignments when the season opens. nesday's scuffle will probably take the field again for the varsity.

scooted, and pivoted thru the White team for a 35-yard touch-down and smacked the line for another in the mid-week engagement, is cast to start at fullback. Jerry Lanoue and Ralph Eldrige, Coach Bible's most persistent groundgaining halfbacks, seem due to get the call at halfback, while Johnnie Howell is scheduled to fill the quarterback role.

Probable starting lineups:

Shirey Peters Eldridge Difficials: Captain Walter South referee eorge Sauer, umpire: Chris Mathis,

LIEBLING SPEAKS ON PROBLEMS OF MUSIC THURSDAY

outstanding features were a vocal forum conducted by John C. Wilcox, of the American Conservatory

of Music, and a recital, presented by Hans Barth, pianist of New York City. Thursday evening Hermann T. Decker, secretary-treasurer, read

braska string quartet which is composed of Emanuel Wishnow, a drouth of points struck their

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the recognition list of service to the association. This was followed

orial stadium terrace Saturday afternoon.

The Reds will be minus the services of Johnny Williams, Lincoln handyman who has been assigned to the guard position this year and handles it with success. Williams was taken to the hospital Thursday to remove a troublesome appendix. His place will probably be taken by Gus Peters or Kenneth McGinnis.

Altho Coach Bible has not definitely set the starting lineup for either team, the remainder of the Red forward wall which Roy Lyman has developed into an efficient fighting trench will probably start Fred Shirey and Jimmie Heldt at tackles, and Ladas Hubka at the right guard post John Richardson and Elmer Dohrmann, Staplehurst pass magnet, are cast for the end position and Paul Morrison seems certain to hold down the starting pivot position.

Same Backfield.

According to Coach Bible, the backfield which started in Wed-

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first violin, Dorothy Holcomb, sec- ranks and the Orange-jerseyed ond violin, Lee Hemingway, viola, unit sponsord by Francis Ayres and Bettie Zabriskie, violoncello. overcame a two-point handicap to An address on the subject "Great Musician I Have Met," given by Mr. Liebling, followed at 8:30. Outstanding of this morning's made it their third victory of the rogram will be Charles H. Miller, season, chalking up 101 1-2 points irector of Fublic School Music at against 92 for the second-place

program will be Charles H. Miller, director of Public School Music at Reds and 60 1-2 for the cellar-Rochester, N. Y., who will speak on "Piano Class Lessons for Inter- holding Green combination. mediate Pupils," and Glenn Woods.

director of Public School Music in Gleisberg had led the Crimson Oakland, California, who will scampers to an 82 1-2-80 1-2 advantage over the Orange squad in speak on "Music In Its Service to Wednesday's competition, Children.



will start and stop the clock.

AFOOT!

Ayres-men pulled a fast one in the javelin throw and 220 yard dash events to throw the auspicious Reds into second-place. Present standings give Thursday's winners three first places against one each for the Reds and Greens.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Apr. 4 .- A However, despite the subjection of the Red-clad track machine, its giant clock that will give the unofficial time for the various races on the program of the Kansas Relays. April 20, is being prepared under the direction of E. R. Elbel, assistant to the director of the Relays. One of the several telephone cir-cuits surrounding the stadium field will be assigned to the time clock, and attendants will cut in on the time circuit at the starting

place in the 220 yard dash and a point and finish of each race, and

22-point total for first place. Nelson pulled in the javelin rooms above and below him. He throw with a heave of 181 feet, an is a slight, gray-haired man, inby means of magnetic switches excellent effort this early in the season, Elmer Dohrmann and Wilson Andrews got the spear out 162 ture in the world about him. His feet to tie for the runnerup position.

second place.

220 Fast

der oval outside the stadium to cop first in the 220 yard dash in 23.4 seconds, fast time for the first

Dawson cleared three top posi- of the university, the school of tions from the struggle when the music is still young. Maybe we'll dust of battle was over, nabbing just have to wait until we're

Dawson fleeted around the cin- He feels that it is something which everyone.

the

sprinted Frank to the tape to take minded. music minded. Of course, as a part

additional firsts in the broad jump grown up. But the fact remains,

two pace-setters, Dawson and Gleisberg, jump and pole vault specialist, after leading Wednesday's field with 18 1-2 tallies added 3 more to finish with 21 1-2. But they weren't quite enough to take the scoring pinnacle; Dawson, who called it a day Wednesday with 16

Dawson Still High.

After Harwin Dawson and Floyd

Dr. Howard Kirkpatrick. Kirkpatrick, director of the school of music. And he proved his point beyond a doubt. He was sitting at his desk on the

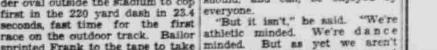
first floor of the School of Music, credits, came back with a first from whence he directs the studies of the countless students who practice this instrument and that in the

tensely interested in his chosen art, and well able to analyze human na-

interest in music extends much farther than an interest in those who have chosen it as a life work.

should, and can, be enjoyed by

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thousand students attended the contest in Lincoln-the study of music in groups by greater numbers, all point to the wide spread interest which is being shown in music thrucut the country. No, the cause of music isn't dying, it's just broke. "This interest and love for music

-wny.

which is prevalent in the country has made it a great advertising force for any institution. The tatent displayed by a school's musical organizations can do more to advertise the school than the staid reputations of its different departents."

During its short life as a part of the university the school of music has made itself felt on the campus. Every year at Christmas time, Kirkpatrick directs the Choral Union in "The Messiah," and convocations and recitals are given every Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the Temple, where members of the faculty, outside artists, and senior students in the school of music, give concerts for the public.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, the promoter and director of these many musicactivies, is a graduate of Oberlin college, Ohio. He was also a student at the Royal Conservatory in Leipzig, and studied voice with Vincenzo Vannini, in Florence, Italy. He was a student with, and an assistant to Edmund Myer in the Chastaqua, New York. He has also studied music in Paris.

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