

WEATHER FORCES HUSKER GRIDMEN TO DRILL INDOORS

But Hopes Sail High for a Final Spring Game Saturday.

REDS SEW UP SCORING

Harold Brill Leads Backs With Grand Total of 48 Counters.

Old man weather pulled a fast one on Coach Dana X. Bible's Husker football enthusiasts Tuesday afternoon, cutting into the final week of spring practice with a soggy field which confined Nebraska touchdown antics to the confines of the Memorial stadium basement.

After Monday's outdoor play assignment on the practice sod had started the wheels turning on the final workouts before next fall's campaign, the confinement indoors Tuesday, threw a monkey wrench into the preparations for Saturday afternoon's grand finale.

Nevertheless, with a midweek set-to extremely improbable because of the condition of the field, eyes are already being focused on the climax of the spring practice season this Saturday. The Husker coaching staff points toward the best scrimmage of the year in the final engagement. As in previous encounters the star roles will be given to a varsity Red shirted eleven and a reserve White clad unit.

White Can't Score. Thus far the Crimson warriors have chartered a monopoly on the scoring honors, hanging up a 78-point record while shutting the Pale Shirts out in the cold without a point.

Ralph Eldridge, Norfolk ball lugger, paved the way to the first of the four Crimson victories, crashing through the White aggregation for two touchdowns and a 14-0 victory. Harold Brill, triple threat from Norton, Kansas, followed suit in the next intercity combat writing the four touchdowns scored by the varsity combination under his name. The Kansas lad displayed everything it takes to make touchdowns, set up a mighty bid for starting recognition in crossing the line four times for the Reds' 24-0 conquest.

Brill couldn't get into the scoring money in the third fray, but the varsity eleven, with Jerry LaNoue speeding all over the field, didn't have much difficulty plastering a 20-0 licking on the White team. LaNoue swept over the field to make the first tally, which was accompanied by two lateral flips that sent Harold Holmbeck and Bob Martin across the final stripe.

Last Saturday the Crimson assault went to town in the same manner, sending the defenders to the showers with another 20-0 verdict ringing in their ears. LaNoue and Brill crossed the touchdown doorstep for tallies, and Harris Andrews, Beatrice punting king, nabbed the final touchdown with a sixty yard run after snatching Bill Bauer's pass that was meant for somebody else.

Brill Holds Honors. Including the midweek tilt last Wednesday Harold Brill holds the touchdown scalps pretty well under his belt, 42 of the 99 Red counters falling under his name.

But a quartet of White perseyed mail carriers may spell trouble for the crest riding varsity footballers. Harris Andrews, who played a whale of a ball lugging game on the Red unit after being promoted from the White team last Saturday, and Jack Dodd, Gothenburg handy man who is being groomed for a Red backfield berth, turned loose commendable ground gaining attack last Saturday against the first stringers. Art Ball, all state Fremont quarterback last year and Marvin Plock, Lincoln speedster, complete the quartet which should prove capable of rolling up a touchdown to stand against the Red century mark in the final game of the spring season.

UNION COMMITTEE SHOWS PROGRESS (Continued from Page 1.)

nical barriers. Since it has been established that the drive can be continued without such interference, every possible effort is being spent to push the huge project thru to a successful conclusion. The drive, officially opened last Sunday, is a revival of efforts first started in 1930. "Present prospects of success are the brightest they have been any time during the past five years," Fischer stated. With the co-operation of students, board of regents, and the university administration and faculty it is believed that we will be able to accomplish our objective.

Will Rogers, Jr., Wins Speaking Cobpetition

WALLA, WALLA, Wash., April 9.—Will Rogers, Jr., representing Stanford university, this week won the Pacific Forensic League Conference after dinner speaking contest, a closing feature of the meet held at Whitman College. His subject was "The Obligation to Be Amusing."

Around the Circuit

with HARRY BENJAMIN

An historical baseball trophy in the form of a silver bat may give the Cyclone nine an inspiration to play heads-up ball this year. The bat was given to the champions of the Iowa Intercollegiate baseball conference every season during the "gray nineties." In 1893, Grinnell college, which was then the big athletic school of the state of Iowa, and Ames clashed on the Cyclone diamond. With darkness coming on and the score tied 3-3, the game ended in a free-for-all. Dr. Knapp, late Iowa State treasurer, then member of the team, slipped out of the game and hid the bat until the invaders took their wagons and went home. In 1894, Grinnell was avenged and kept the trophy for ten years. In 1902, the Cyclones won it back. So when the conference collapsed the next year, it was put into the treasury for safe keeping. Finally it has been found again and will probably go back into the trophy case where the baseball players and fans can view it with awe, and probably get the old spirit to win or "be damned."

Gopher baseballers had not engaged in an intra-club game until last Saturday when Coach McCormick put them through a scrimmage. Thursday, snow covered the diamond and practice had to be called off. The hurlers have had little chance to show their "stuff" in actual competition.

Oklahoma, after taking two games from Texas Christian, is preparing to meet Missouri on the Sooner diamond Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The Tigers took two out of three from Oklahoma in Columbia last year, so Sooner fans expect to see a hard fought series. Coach Wilbur Knight has two teams which he might send out on the field against Minnesota. One, composed of veterans and reserves who are fairly certain of their positions, which lacks the usual scrap of rookies, and the other made up of sophomores who have plenty of pep and who are working hard just to get a uniform. Each team could put up a good fight with any club of its own ranking.

INTRAMURAL ARGUERS BEGIN MEET TUESDAY

Second Round Scheduled for Thursday; Semi-Finals Within Week.

With all but one debate forfeited, the first round of the intramural debate contest was completed Tuesday. Second round debates will be held Thursday, the semi-finals Monday of next week, and the finals Tuesday. In the only contest which went through as scheduled, Tau Kappa Epsilon was victorious over Beta Theta Pi. Harry West was the judge of the affair, which was held at the house of the winners, and Leonard Krueger and William Hicks were the members of the winning affirmative team. Two other debates and two barb contests were forfeited. The teams advancing to the second round as a result are: Zeta Beta Tau, whose affirmative team composed of Robert Stiefler and Bernard White were defaulted by Delta Upsilon; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, whose team of Jack O'Sullivan and George Fry advanced by the forfeiture of the Farm House duo; and the Barabillist No. 1 team, and the DeHann-Union debaters advanced at the default of the independent barb team and the No. 2 Nihilist group respectively.

The question under discussion is "Resolved: That the Federal and State Governments Should Cooperate in Providing Some Adequate System of Unemployment Insurance for Those Under 60."

NEW COVER PATTERN DECORATES ALUMNUS COMING OUT APRIL 15

(Continued from Page 1.) nancial situation. Dr. R. D. Scott, of the English department faculty, is to be the subject of another article. There will also be the usual librarian's page, campus news, an in-memoriam to several of the late faculty members, an article on the senior class organization, on Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, an account of the charter day meetings which were not reported in the last issue, and class notes, marriages and births. A full page of pictures of the Kosmet Klub show will also be included in the magazine.

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- 2. Uni Drug
- 3. Tasty Pastry Shop (Cornhusker Hotel)
- 4. The Bun

Be sure and write the name of the fraternity on your empty packages.

EIGHT FROSH WIN TITLES IN HUSKER WRESTLING TILT

Yearling Grapplers Compete For Numeral Awards Tuesday.

Eight freshman wrestling champions were crowned Tuesday afternoon as Husker wrestling artists competed in one of the largest numeral meets in the history of Nebraska grappling competition. The contest, which was staged Monday and Tuesday on the sub-coliseum mats, awarded freshman numeral sweaters to the first place winners in the eight weight divisions.

According to Jerry Adam, Husker wrestling mentor, the fifty-seven entrants in the meet forced the champions to put forth every effort to come out on the winning side of the ledger. "The winners were very strong," stated Adam after the tilt, "seven of the eight final matches being won by falls. The hard wrestling which was displayed in the contest gives indication of plenty of available material for next year's varsity competition."

Six All-University champions and four state high school title-holders were entered in the competition, with three of the winners in the All-University competition last fall repeating to cop numerals. Those adding numeral victories to their All-University laurels were John Ellis, Omaha heavyweight; Fred Webster, Lincoln 126 pounder; and Everett Brandt, Rokeby 155 pound tussler. Ellis pinned Sol Levine, 155 pounder, in the heavy-weight class, in 4 minutes 44 seconds with a half Nelson to cop the heavy-weight championship. Webster felled Smith in 4 minutes 20 seconds with a reverse Nelson and bar arm lock, and Brandt won a victory over Hiller in the only decision of the entire meet.

Bill Wurgler, Omaha 175 pounder, provided the feature of the encounter, exhibiting an unbeatable spirit in subduing Milo Kottas despite a serious ankle injury. Bill Rowe, Wisconsin lad, won the 165 pound title in the fastest bout of the meet, pinning Kingston in 1:55 with a half Nelson and bar arm. Deloras Malary, 145 pound tussler, furnished the iron man performance of the meet, winning five matches before Gene Clare, Lincoln first semester lad, felled him in the finals. Dick Schaefer, Omaha, copped the 118 pound title from Fred Jack and Julius Whittman, Lincoln, pinned Verle Wendell to earn the 135 pound crown in the other bouts of the meet. Summaries of the final bouts: 118 lb. class: Dick Schaefer pinned Fred Jack in 2:25 with a deep Nelson and a bar arm lock. 126 lb. class: Fred Webster pinned Smith in 4:40 with a reverse Nelson and bar arm lock. 135 lb. class: Julius Whittman pinned Verle Wendell in 5:52 with an arm and body lock. 145 lb. class: Gene Clare pinned Deloras Malary in 7:38 with a half Nelson croch. 155 lb. class: Everett Brandt felled Hiller. 165 lb. class: Bill Rowe pinned Frank Kingston in 1:55 with a half Nelson and bar arm lock. 175 lb. class: Fred Wurgler pinned Milo Kottas in 2:38 with a deep Nelson and bar arm lock. Heavyweight class: John Ellis pinned Sol Levine in 4:44 with a half Nelson.

Officials Wednesday: Loren Simmons, Fred Wallon, Benno Funken; finals, Neal Hill.

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During the remainder of the program the rest of the council and sports board will be announced. Doris Riisness will give a brief account of the District Convention of W. A. A. held in Chicago, March 28, 29, and 30. Those who attended the convention are: Miss Matilda, W. A. A. sponsor, Elizabeth Bushee, and Doris Riisness.

The new W. A. A. room in Grant Memorial hall, which has recently been furnished and decorated will be opened.

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PUBLICATION CONTINUED (By Associated Collegiate Press.) NEW YORK CITY.—Culminating a long period of strife between its editors and the university, the Columbia Daily Spectator, undergraduate newspaper of Columbia university, has been forced to suspend publication by a decision of the Columbia college student publications.

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Other speakers on the evening's program will be: J. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs; State Senator Rolla C. Van Kirk of the Nebraska legislature; Speaker J. P. O'Gara of the Nebraska house; Col. C. J. Frankforter; Dr. G. E. Condra, director of the conservation and survey department; Claude S. Wilson, head of the Alumni Board of Control; Rev. H. H. Marsden; Rev. Victor West; Dean W. W. Burr of the ag college; Violet Cross, this year's honorary colonel; and Col. W. H. Oury, head of the university R. O. T. C.

Tables for the affair will be arranged according to companies in line of battalions. Decorations for the tables will appear in the form of guidons.

Among the honored guests will be Coach D. X. Bible; John K. Sellock; Capt. J. H. Gist of the U. S. army; Lieut. E. C. Richardson, president of the Reserve Officers' association of Lincoln; Edgar J. Boschult, head of the local American Legion post; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner; Anne Bunting, last year's honorary colonel and George Sauer. The Regimental Sponsors club will also be present as guests of the student officers.

"All final details have been arranged, and the success of this evening's banquet is assured," asserted Galloway. "It is a function to which all cadet officers should come and should look forward to with pride as an affair worthy of the military department of the university."

Cadet Major Henry Kosman reported that the ticket sale has been very gratifying.

Annual Oriental Week Holds Full Sway Over Ellen Smith

This week is Nebraska-in-China Week over at Ellen Smith hall. It has been one of the Y. W. spring traditions ever since 1914, when the advisory board and the cabinet voted to support Grace Coppock, a Nebraska graduate with the class of 1905, as National Secretary of Y. W. C. A. in China. That year they held their first campaign to raise funds for Miss Coppock.

Several times during the history of Nebraska-China week, one of Nebraska's graduates, doing Y. W. work in China, has been able to return to the campus for the event. Often Chinese students have been able to visit the campus at this time too. When asked of ways of giving, Eleanor Neale, chairman of the Nebraska-China staff, said: "Just plain sacrificial giving remains a pretty good method. It works only when students come to see the significance of sharing with students in other lands."

Lorraine Hitchcock, president of the Y. W., explained the purpose of the campaign with: "We are living in a world in which strong nationalistic tendencies and racial antagonisms must be replaced by mutual understanding and family sharing. In this direction the students of the world have an inescapable obligation to lead. I believe that Nebraska students are in the lead, and will continue to be in the lead, by standing by the women of China in the midst of the increased difficulties in which they find themselves today."

Lella Hinkley is now the Rocky Mountain Region ambassador to China, and it is to send her, as a Y. W. representative, to give to the Chinese women what the American women take for granted, that the university organization is conducting its annual campaign this week.

Word concerning one of the Chinese students, who visited here in 1918 and 1919, was received recently at the university Y. W. The girl, Me-Tung Ting, by name, is now a doctor in her native country. She has started a school, a baby shop, has converted an abandoned temple into a modern hospital, has established three clinic centers, and is specializing in the cure of children's diseases.

Since Miss Coppock's death university support has also gone to Ting Shu-Ching, one of Miss Coppock's Chinese students, who has succeeded Miss Coppock as the national secretary of Y. W. C. A. in China.

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Have You Done Your Bit for the Colored Folks Sanitarium?

A benevolent looking middle-aged colored man with a long subscription list and a fine flow of language has been visiting members of the University faculty soliciting contributions for hospitals for colored tubercular patients. The organization represented is incorporated and is said to be in need of funds, but specific information such as pictures of hospitals and financial statements is apparently lacking. The appearance of the solicitor and his general approach is reminiscent of the following characterization contained in an article entitled "The Sour Note of Sweet Charity," published in the April issue of The Readers Digest.

"Another lovable figure of the mooning fraternity is the old colored 'clergyman,' Doctor Tyler of Kerrville, Texas, founder and superintendent of Tyler's Four-State Hospitals for Colored Tubercular Patients and Nurses Training Schools, Inc. The only visible sign of his 'hospital and training school' is a two-room shack he was reported to have had in Kerrville two years ago. He has been 'working' the southwest and living for a number of years on contributions from prominent institutions and individuals."

L. C. OBERLIES TALKS AT THIRD FAIR RALLY

Advertising Stickers to Be Distributed After Bonfire.

The third of a series of rallies to muster enthusiasm for the Farmers' Fair, will feature a bonfire to be held near the Student Activities building at 7 p. m., Thursday, April 11.

L. C. Oberlies, Lincoln, speaker who has addressed groups at these rallies for several years, will speak at Ag hall just before the bonfire. Immediately after the rally, the pageant practice and committee meetings will begin, according to Barbara Barber, chairman of the rally committee. Miss Barber also stated that plans are under way for a rally dance to be held Tuesday April 16. At this time poster and stickers to advertise Farmers' Fair will be given students.

At the University of Arizona (Tucson) the Pan-Hellenic society ruled that first year women students can't date because they are not sufficiently mature.

PATTERSON ADDRESSES Y.M.C.A. FORUM GROUP

Professor of Philosophy to Discuss Vicarious Suffering.

In a talk at the Y. M. liberal forum on Wednesday evening, March 10, Dr. C. H. Patterson of the philosophy department will discuss the principle of vicarious suffering under the title of "The Meaning of the Atonement." The usual informal group discussion will follow the main address, according to Grant McClellan, Y. president.

Dr. Patterson explained that the principle of vicarious suffering is that the innocent accept voluntary suffering for which they are not responsible. He mentioned such names as Jeremiah, Socrates, Jesus, and Livingston as examples of men who have realized this ideal. Dr. Patterson stated that the principle of vicarious suffering has been responsible for all of the moral progress that mankind has made.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:15 p. m. The program committee announced that since this forum will be the last one before the spring recess, all members are urged to hear Dr. Patterson. The public is welcome.

MEADE TO DO RESEARCH WORK

Grayson Meade, Alma, Kan., assistant in the university museum, started Saturday on a trip to the collecting grounds, where he will do some preliminary research toward finding locations for new field work.

University PLAYERS "The Dark Tower" Starring Elizabeth Betzer in the role of "Jessica Wells." This is a thrilling mystery drama of a New York family of actors. Adm. 50c & 75c April 10, 11, 12 and 13 TEMPLE THEATRE

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