

# Spring Football Practice Takes Campus Spotlight

## FIFTY GRIDSTERS CHECK OUT SUITS FOR FIRST DRILL

### Bible Will Keep Gridiron Aspirants Busy With Daily Workouts.

Monday, first day of spring football drill, found half a hundred sturdies extracting moleskins from their winter habitat among the moth balls. Among the 50 were spangled celebrities of past seasons, minor lettermen, promising frosh, and infrequent sprinklings of newcomers, Coach Dana X. Bible, the head man this time of year, stood by with an inventory eye and growing grin.

The 1936 grid slate will weigh heavier on the varsity squad shoulders than any have in the school's background. Besides the former tough ones, Indiana has been enlisted as a Cornhusker opponent, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, and Oregon State, still stand as big barriers on the new schedule. Due to foes, Bible will not go by union rules when it comes to spring workouts.

Keep 'Em Busy. "We will keep busy every day regardless of the weather," he said. "We will utilize chalk talks, motion pictures, and inside drills if we are unable to work out on the regular practice field."

Twelve Husker huskies who checked out uniforms Monday are already displaying the coveted N's, earned on the Nebraska sod. The most guided names of the dozen are Lloyd Cardwell, who was held up for All American consideration last year by the Big Six, and Sam Francis, in whom every last member of last year's stadium rooks had utmost confidence. An understudy of Sams, Ron Douglas by nomenclature, plays the same style of ball and with one more year of competitive experience tucked away under his belt, D. X. expects him to make an equal third party of the '36 ball totting committee.

Line No Worry. Little fretting need be done when forming a forward wall for the coming season, for there are not only numerous varsity vets back, but also five men who were first eleven men or close to it. Besides this quintet is a man who is familiar to most Nebraska pork hound enthusiasts. His name is Virgil Yelkin, who plays a wicked game at end, this lad is rangy and carries a lot of beef. In the Manhattan game in 1934 Yelkin kicked one from placement in a Kansas mire to win the game by a lone field tally. During the '35 season he was enjoying a layoff, but only with the intentions of returning for bigger and better things.

The five first stringers who will undoubtedly hold down line assignments are Jack Ellis, a rotund and tough tackle who is as hard to move on the defense as absorbing the Pacific with a sample blotter; Fred Shirey, who necked with every foe's shoestring who came his way last year.

Those Tall Ends. Not to be overlooked are a couple of altitudinous ends, Elmer Dohrmann, and Les McDonald. They like the others mentioned thus far have all the things that Bible is ever Sherlock Holmesing for. Both can snatch passes out of the high heavens and likewise both can block like that chair in the dark boudoir. Last season when Dohrmann, barely a sophomore, was still glowing from the grass color of the freshman squad, he was inserted into varsity play. In that one appearance he did so much joy fetching to the coaching staff that he was nearly an indispensable portion of the Husker flanks.

Their action was confined mainly to the practice field, Ken McGinnis and Bob Mehring are going to solve a lot of coaching worries at the guard and center positions respectively. Both are big and just as fast and ponderous.

Minor Lettermen. In the minor lettermen ranks are Jack Dodd, mercury footed back, Ted Doyle, heavy tackle and Paul Amen, end. This trio have promised themselves that the next season will not be a repetition of the last, thus perpetuate a gander on these boys.

B team lettermen are: Harris Andrews, Art Ball, Bill Doherty, Pat Glenn, Don Flasnack, Allen Turner, Carl Heinz, George Helders, Bill Cline, Leland Hale, Dick Fosman, Oville Kingler, and John Mercier. It is an impractical process to make any definite predictions as to how much these lads will bolster the squad, for Coach Lawrence Ely spent his time waiting because he had been blessed with one of the weakest Nubbins crops ever reaped on Coliseum turf.

There has been a floating rumor that some former Huskers will return to their alma mater for one more trial. Those under this heading are Clyde White, a former minorman, Bert Durkee, a major awardman of 1933, plus Vic Struve, Homer Hoff, and Charley Wheeler.

Frosh Come Up. From the green squad of Ed Weir's custody came many prospects of varied abilities. Rough mention of asterisks include Wild Bill Calahan, Charley Brock, two bone crushers who can play anything, Bob Reichstadt, Bob Mills, and Eddie Sauer. The Monday was the first official day of the spring workouts, no actual labor was turned in. Bible stated his intentions of commencing on the morrow, however,

## Offer Women's Sports In Gym at Noon Hour

Opportunity to use the gymnasium's equipment for indoor sports from 12 to 1 o'clock every day this week is being offered to all university women by the W. A. A. Council. Grant Memorial will be open each noon and any girls wishing to do so may spend all or a part of the noon hour in the building. Ping pong and shuffle board are expected to be major drawing cards. A member of the W. A. A. Council will be present each noon to check out the equipment. Ruth Fulton will be there Tuesday noon; Eleanor Neale, Wednesday; Mary Priscilla Stuart, Thursday; and Jane Barbour, Friday. Elizabeth Bushee, president of the council, announced that if the noon recreational hour is successful this week it may be carried on indefinitely.

## HUSKER GYMNASTS TIE FOR A.A.U. MEET TITLE

### Colorado State, Greeley in Three Way Deadlock With Nebraska.

Nebraska's crack gymnastic squad shared honors with Greeley State Teachers college and Colorado State Saturday evening as the three tumbling crews ended up in a three way deadlock in the regional A. A. U. gymnastic meet in Denver Saturday night. The three leading teams garnered thirteen points each while Colorado U. and the Denver Y. M. C. A. completed the scoring with one tally apiece. The sixth entrant, the Denver Turnverein was sent home without the satisfaction of breaking into the scoring list. Individual honors went to Stallings of Greeley State who managed to pile up eight points in the form of a win in the parallel bars and a second on the mats. Second laurels came home with Eddie Reynolds who scored six points by virtue of a first in the horse, and a third in parallel bar event.

Complete summary of the meet is as follows: Horse, Wolf, Colorado State, 50; Lampher, Colorado State, 49 1/2; Bauer, Colorado University, 49. Stallings, Greeley State, 31 1/2; Green, Nebraska, 50 1/2; Reynolds, Nebraska, 49 1/2. Mats, Reynolds, Nebraska, 51 1/2; Hansen, Greeley State, 48 1/2; Harris, Greeley State, 46 1/2. Rings, Sessin, Colorado State, 50 1/2; Green, Nebraska, and White, Greeley State, 50. Pommel, Gray, Y. M. C. A., 52 1/2; Stallings, Greeley State, 51 1/2; Bignell, Nebraska, 49 1/2.

## Football Manager Aspirants to Report

All men interested in becoming football managers report to Donald Wiemer in the stadium at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

## HUSKER INSTRUCTOR TO REFEREE BIG SIX WRESTLING TOURNEY

### Annual Meet Scheduled for This Friday, Saturday at Oklahoma.

NORMAN, March 2.—With Dr. R. G. Clapp, Nebraska's 61 year old chairman of the national wrestling rules committee, the referee, "Big Six" conference wrestlers will face off furiously in the annual conference tournament Friday and Saturday in the Fieldhouse here with Oklahoma acting as host and defending the championship it won last year.

Paul Keen, Sooner coach and manager of the tourney, regards the acquisition of Dr. Clapp as referee, a distinct boon. "Being chairman of the rules committee and a member of the organizing of intercollegiate wrestling, he is the outstanding authority on interpretation of many minor points wrestling coaches often quarrel and disagree about," says Coach Keen. "When Dr. Clapp makes a decision, it is from an authoritative viewpoint rather than a personal one."

In 1898 Dr. Clapp, then a slender Yale track man, broke the world's record for the pole vault with his leap of 11 feet 10 1/2 inches. Later, as wrestling coach at the University of Nebraska he developed Hugo Otopalik, present Iowa State mentor and in 1932 coach of the American Olympic wrestling team. Dr. Clapp is now director of the department of physical education for men at Nebraska.

## BETA'S SCORE HIGH IN FIRST BOWLING ROUND

### Bob Wadhams Kegling for Sigma Nu Wins Honors For Individuals.

First round preliminaries among Greek bowlers Monday brought low scores as a rule, with Bob Wadhams, kegling for Sigma Nu, individual high with 203 in his first line Beta Theta Pi, with a five man aggregate of 1,647 in two lines, took fraternity scoring honors.

Results of Monday's play follows: Beta Theta Pi, 1647; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1121. Kappa Sigma, 1371; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1191. Acacia, 1585; Chi Phi, 1243. Sigma Nu, 1559; Phi Sigma Kappa, 1103.

## Successful Job-Hunters Need Courteous, Versatile Traits

(Continued from Page 1.) insist that social intelligence is now an indispensable factor in professional employment. Such shortcomings as poor self-control, discourtesy, dishonesty, and lack of dependability must be overcome in the future, if one would succeed.

### See Combination Jobs.

"The future employee will be expected to prepare for, and do well, two or three different kinds of related work rather than one highly specialized type, as has been the case in the past," Professor Edgerton reports. "Every profession is composed of a variety of specialized functions today. Through a natural division of labor, professional men and women are becoming combination job specialists."

He points out that the law profession is confronted with the taking over of many of its traditional functions by banks, trust companies, and governmental agencies, which in turn hire lawyers to handle their composite legal tasks, and that engineering are more considered only in terms of changing patterns of specialization, which likewise are many and varied.

"For most persons, professional life means the securing of specialized combination positions and the making of progressive adjustments to changing job needs," Professor Edgerton declares. "As a result, broader and more flexible courses of training are needed to meet the ever-changing and far-reaching demands in all professional callings."

### No Longer "Hit-and-Miss".

"Nearly all employers report that their requests for applicants are becoming more specific. These persons specify that today in selecting professional workers, they are more inclined to scrutinize the educational training, personal qualities, and special fitness of the most likely applicants. They find that the present period has placed a high premium upon professional training for social flexibility and occupational adaptability in all human relations."

In his report, which reveals a number of misconceptions concerning the training requirements for available positions, Professor Edgerton severely criticizes "hero biographic writers" whose literature misguides youth with "unjustifiable misinformation and misdirection," and declares that "it is high time that teachers, counselors, textbook authors, and all others who attempt to aid youth with life-guidance problems, become more fully aware of the futility of advisement based upon either guesswork or half-truths."

## GEOLOGY INSPECTOR VISITS UNIVERSITY

Charles S. Osborne who left his duties in the state geological survey at the university last month to take up the duty of the geological inspector in the Tri-County project, called at the university Monday.

## DIAMOND PROSPECTS GO OUTSIDE MONDAY

### Coach Knight Hopes to Start Outdoor Workouts Next Week.

Taking advantage of the break in the weather, Coach Wilbur Knight sent his Husker baseball candidates outside Monday for a brief opportunity to unkink their

leg muscles, then whisked them back inside to continue their limbering up drills.

The rest of this week practice sessions will be held at the coliseum but starting next Monday activities will switch to the Ag college. If weather conditions permit Knight hopes to start outdoor workouts in order that he can begin to get a slant on the material that he has. For the past week about 40 players have been participating in the drills. Pitchers have not been allowed to "show their stuff" and will not be permitted to do so for some time yet. Coach Knight announced a 16-game schedule Monday and stated that there may be several additions within the next week as he

is negotiating with several colleges for games. The schedule: April 13 and 16—Iowa State here; 20, 21, and 23—Oklahoma at Norman; 24 and 25—Missouri at Columbia.

May 1 and 2—Kansas State here; 8 and 9—Kansas State at Manhattan; 14 and 15—Iowa State at Ames; 16—Luther college at Decorah, Ia.; (tentative); 18 and 19—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

All of the Huskers' home games will be played at Landis field.

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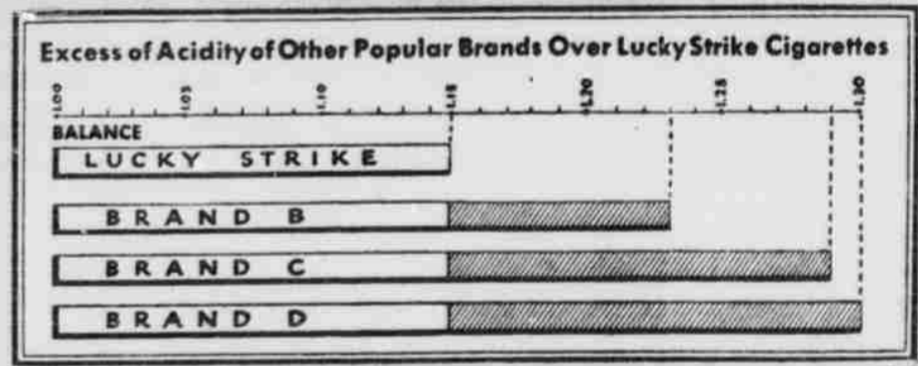
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## Purdue Constructs Airport



Upper Left: View of the modern hangar at the Purdue university airport, at Lafayette, which was constructed by FERA workers. Upper Right: Classroom, where instruction in aeronautics is given to students. Lower Left: Purdue students at work in the aeronautical laboratory. Lower Right: The large doors of the hangar, which are electrically controlled.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 2.—Purdue university, at Lafayette, has one of the most complete and modern airports and hangars in Indiana, which was constructed under a work relief project of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, in co-operation with university officials. Described as probably the finest airport in the country controlled by a university, the facilities it provides have placed Purdue in a position of leadership in the field of aeronautical education and research. The airport was laid out on a tract of 222 acres of land owned by the university, near the edge of the city and within easy access from the buildings on the campus. FERA workers were employed to grade, drain and sod the tract; to build a 40-foot road for one-half mile to connect the airport with the main highway, and to connect the plot with the city water mains and the university power lines. They also placed boundary and field markers and installed an adequate lighting system, to make possible night operations. A department of commerce rotary beacon was also installed at the airport.

The hangar, with which is combined an aeronautical laboratory, is a modern brick, steel and reinforced concrete structure. The hangar proper is of one story and is one hundred and three feet long and eighty-five feet wide. It has a capacity of twenty airplanes. Entrance for planes is through double doors, eighty by sixteen feet in size, which are electrically controlled. The rest of the building is of two stories, one hundred and three feet long and twenty-five feet wide, surmounted by a central tower. This section of the building houses the facilities for educational and research work in aeronautics, administrative offices, machine shops and equipment and quarters for students. In the lower is an observation room, with complete radio equipment, which provides weather reporting service and directional aid to flyers, under supervision of the department of commerce.

When the airport was laid out two diagonal natural sod runways, each more than 4,300 feet long, were provided on the landing field. A project is now under way through the Works Progress administration for the construction of a concrete runway 100 feet wide, a concrete approach from the hangar apron to the runway, additional grading and other improvements.

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