HUSKER MENTOR GIVES GRID MEN FIRST WORKOUT

Seventy Sent Through Drills, Calisthenics, Slight Scrimmage.

By the more than faint aroma of liniment and balm, it was a simple matter to tell that D. X. Bible really has the boys on the run. Wednesday night for the first time the spring football aspirants took their efforts out onto the sod of Memorial stadium. In that first night, the little man with the drawl compressed calis-thenics, fundamental drills, and slight scrimmage into the limited program,

The many were floundering on stiff and swollen joints, most of the seventy turned out with full enthusiasm for another dose of the same treatment Thursday. Bible is now trying to round out two complete elevens which are near equal in grid ability. Last night he had tentatively placed on the first eleven Richardson and Yel-kins, ends; Ellis and Mehring, tackles; Mehring and McGinnis, guards, and English, center. Plus backfield housing Howell, Douglas, Plock and Andrews, backs, Two bespangled regulars from last year's ball toting quartet were absent from sessions because of track duties. The two were Sam Francis and Lloyd Cardwell who are doing magnanimous things with the shot put and sprintway. respectively.

Second Combination.

On the second combination were and Schwartzkopf, tackles; Doyle Smith, P.
and Seeman, guards, and Brock Worland,
center; with Ball, Phelps, Andresen and Morris carrying the mail. gram was two-fold. First, A third clan was formed as op-

were Bob Ramey, center; Bill season, and second, he wants to Callihan, back; and Bob Mills, see what the new men have to ofguard.

Plays as a whole were working smoothly, however, passing was ragged with most of the spirals falling onto the bosom of mother earth rather than into the arms of the intended receivers. Playing the passing roles were principally Johnny Howell, Bill Andreson, Thurston Phelps, Harris Andrews and Bill Callihan. Andreson, only a sophomore, shone about as much as anyone for this early date, giving his heaves that extra little zip that sent them surely to their

Finds Speed, Power.

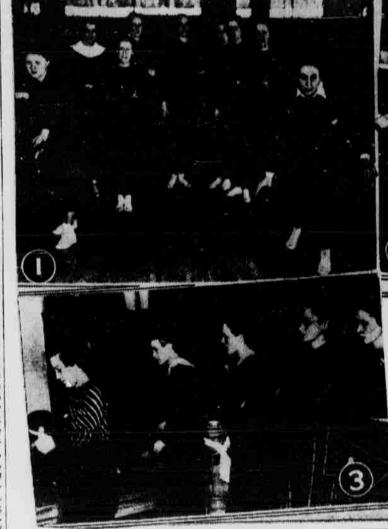
The the roster lists only about seventy players to date, Bible will have little trouble finding either power or speed. This year's squad ones by a goodly poundage. Most of the promisory men come from the ranks of the sophomores. Shining as a ball lugger was

Ron Douglas, who has been little by little establishing himself as pedestal-worthy, and looked about halfback, hurdler, sprinter as glossy as anyone in togs. His broad jumper, is one of Coach speed was of the mid season brand Schulte's greatest hopes, "Cardy" speed was of the find season brand and sixteen points against Kan- scores. In the Big Six dual meets Marvin Plock was stellar so far sas State last week, scoring in the Huskers humbled Kansas State Marvin Plock was stellar so tar high hurdles, low hurdles, 60 yard 60 to 24, and Kansas twice, 70 to low's weight may hamper him la- sprint and broad jump.

ity is more than mediocre and can in the short sprint. "Jake" may scurry out after them in less time run low hurdles also. than it takes to mobilize a salva-tion army band. Yelkin weighs in at 187

ed to a guard position, which he has upheld well, but does not enjoy nearly so well as the outside Harvard engineers are developspot. Seeman, also an end, from ing a "frost proof" road. **Bound for New Heights**

BOWLING POPULAR WITH UNIVERSITY COEDS



Omaha Central has suffered the same shift as Mills, but he, more than the former Link, has the at-

tributes of a guard.
Only a half dozen uniforms
were checked out Thursday, These
went to Frank Bennett, Dale An-Shindo and Mercier, ends; Elliott derstrom, George Latham, Bob Smith, Paul Monson, and Kenneth

Coach Bible stated that his prowants to relimber the Huskers position. Noteworthy on this team who have weathered at least one fer the Scarlet team. "I never want it said," com-

mented Bible, "that a man ever came out for spring drill at Nebraska and did not get a chance at some action.'

NEBRASKA CINDER MEN SEEK INDOOR CROWN IN BIG SIX

(Continued from Page 1). Jacobsen, Les Pankonin, Harwin the class of the conference this of high jumpers.

shot in 1932 stands as the confer-ence record. When Sam is hitting data available. The Huskers also appears to outweigh any previous his full stride in style, form and drubbed Carleton 57 to 17, while "push," he can near Rhea's mark, Iowa State could win only by 40 and that's what he will be shot- to 33. The Husker times were fastputting for Saturday.

Cardy, Jacobsen Shine. Lloyd Cardwell, rangy varsity that both teams have met,

Virgit Yelkin, who has returned officially once the the world's sity of Minnesota, while the Cyafter a years layoff, appeared to record in the 60 yard sprint in 6.1 clones lost to Gustavus Adolphus be well conclous of the score and seconds, has been looking fine the and won from Carleton College. set in concrete in one of the end past two weeks, and is planning positions. His pass catching abil- on setting a new conference record

Beaver, Wilson Andrews,

NEBRASKA TANK MEN READY TO DOWN CYCLONES

Two Outstanding Swimming Squads of Big Six Meet In Dual.

A preview of the Big Six conference swimming meet will be enacted in the pool of State Gymnasium in Ames at 7:30 p. m. Friday when Iowa State College and Nebraska swimmers clash in a dual meet. These two tank squads, rated as

Dawson, Fred Matteson and others season, have shared swimming should counter-balance the absence honors in the loop for years. The Cornhuskers wrested the title away Sam Francis, varsity fullback and lone varsity shotputter, has a good mark at which to shoot. Hugh Rhea's fifty foot toss of the hearts. Nebraska is given a slight edge

er on the average than the Iowa State times. This is the only team

Huskers Win Four.

Nebraska has won four of its five starts to date by decisive Harold Speed Jacobsen, who un- dropped a decision to the Univer-Virgil Yelkin, who has returned officially once tied the world's sity of Minnesota, while the Cy-

kan entries will be the medley relay team which recently claimed a Bob Morris, Dave Rice, Chet tance. This team will be composed Fred of Jack Gavin, Bob Thornton and Matteson, Les Pankonin, Kenneth Clyndon Lynde. Gavin alternates Chapman and Harwin Dawson are with Pete Hagelin, Hagelin swam Shift in Positions.

Husker runners who should place on the team which claimed the in all the distance runners. Sher- world's record. Gavin swam on the positions. Bob Mills, former Lin- man Cosgrove, George Galloway team which chopped 15 seconds off coln high flankman, nas been mov- and Jack Dodd are the trio of pole the Big Six record in the 300 yard distance

Other leading entries of the Ne braskans will be Glyndon Lynde, free style dash man, who has bettered his own record in the 50 yard dash several times this year, Jack Gavin, Coach Minor's star backstroker, Bob Thornton, the breast stroke specialist, and Pete Hega-lin, distance man, All of these en-tries have yet to be beaten in Big Six competition.

Compete in Relay.

Nebraska's 400 yard free style relay team, which has bettered the Big Six record, will run into stiff competition against the speedy 400 yard Cyclone quartet. Other out-standing Iowan entries in the meet and Eberhart in the half mile. will be Dick Fleig, midwest A. A. U. diving champion; Bob Wempe, Bob Burkett and Bill Grant, all free style swimmers; Capt. Jack Fries, breast stroker, and Dick Herrick, back stroker. The Huskers will travel to Grin-

nell Saturday night to challenge Grinnell college splashers. The Big Six Conference meet is to be run off next weekend, March 13 and 14, at Kansas City.

The entry list: 400 yard relay: Nebraska—Dort. Calland, Barry, Krause or Hagelin. Iowa State—Grant, Ferguson, Harris, Wempe or Herrick.

200 yard breast stroke: Nebraska—Thornton, Gibbons. Iowa State—J. Fries, Cochran. 150 yard back stroke: Nebraska -Gavin, Ludwick. Iowa State-

Herrick, Ferguson. 60 yard free style: Nebraska-Lynde, Calland. Iowa State-Burkett. Grant

440 yard free style: Nebraska— Hagelin, Krause. Iowa State— Wempe, Herrick, Ferguson. 100 yard free style: Nebraska-Lynde, Calland, Iowa State-Grant, Burkett,

Diving: Nebraska-Rimmerman, eming. lowa State-Fleig, Harris. 220 yard free style: Nebraska-

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Grand Island, left; and Sally Springer, Park Ridge, Ill., right. Approaching the foul line in the Laughlin, Lincoln: Gertrude Gros-venor, Aurora; Betty Williams. Claudia Moore's class.

aging forty girls to a group, bowiing has become a popular as well
as a regular part of the athletic
Lincoln, and Martha Martin, Linactivity of university coeds. In coln, are all set for a strike (they group one are Catherine Huwaldt, Grand Island, left; and Sally Springer, Park Ridge, Ill., right. Corrine Smith, Lexington; Betty Clizbe, Valentine; Gertrude Grosrear are Mary Vogel, Omaha; Cor-rine Smith, Lexington; Helen Mc-Lincoln, waiting their turn.

Wempe, Burkett. 300 yard medley relay: Nebraska-Tornton, Gavin, Lynde. Iowa State-Herrick, Fries, Fer-

Barry, Hagelin, lowa State-

K. U. HAS BIGGEST SPRING SQUAD IN RECENT YEARS 80 Jayhawks Turn Out With

Nine Lettermen Reporting.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Mar. 5. An unusually large turnout of over eighty men showed up for the first spring football practice at the University of Kansas. This is the largest squad to report for spring practice at the university in recent years. Included men, five one-year letter men and 14 of last year's squad mem-bers who did not receive letters.

With ideal weather conditions prevailing, Coaches Ad Lindsey and Mike Getto are busy getting the boys into condition for the hard scrimmages that will soon be forthcoming.

K STATE TRACKSTERS FACE BIG SIX CONTEST

Field Men Leave Today For Annual Conference Indoor Meet.

them. 13 Kansas State track and to be held Friday night and Satur-

Thirteen lettermen are included business of attempting to beat previous performances, including a 70 1-4 to 33 1-4 triumph over Kansas State in a dual meet last Saturday, is conceded more than a good chance of winning the title.

Altho the Wildcats will be without Joe Knappenbarger and Justus O'Reilly who accounted for 20 of the 33 points Kansas State collected to win the meet a year ago, they are well supplied with middle distance and distance runners. Ward Haylett, K-State coach, believes Wildcat chances for a first

place are strongest in a well balanced mile relay team, composed of Myron Rooks, Lloyd Eberhart, Bob Dill and Captain Bruse Nixon. Individual performers who should place high, with chances of win-ning first, are Bill Wheelock and Charles Robinson in the two mile,

Nixon and Rooks in the 440, Charles Socolofsky and Ed Klimek in the shot put, and Dick Hotchkiss in the two hurdle events. Haylett, however, says all the men entered have possibilities of winning points, and he was prevented from taking more competi-

tors due to the conference ruling establishing 18 as a maximum. All Massachusetts State college freshmen have been X-rayed. This innovation is to be made a part of the regular freshman physical examination. The X-rays are pri-

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cases of respiratory diseases, such as tuberculosis.—(CNS.) Listen to This Tune ow price o PINEST BRIAR MONEY CAN BUY 2.50 UNHEARD OF VALUE

GROVES HITS NEW SCORING RECORD FOR CONFERENCE

20 Points Against Oklahoma.

MANHATTAN, Kas., March 5 Frank Groves, lanky Kansas State college center who apparently is this year, returned to the campus in this group are four two-letter Monday to discover from the staversity of Oklahoma in the final game of the season for the Wildcats Saturday at Norman. In ten conference games this

year Groves made 128 points, four more than the record of 124. In addition he scored 93 points nonconference games. Groves' record may be short

lived, however. Ray Ebling, Kansas sharpshooter, who has a better average per game than Groves, has scored 107 points but has two more games to play. He probably will pass the K-State star to set up a new season record this week when the Jayhawkers wind up the season against Missouri and Oklahoma. Churchili Makes Record.

Tom Churchill of Oklahoma heavy.

established the conference record -With the responsibility of defend- in 1929, and Ray Ebling, Kansas ng a Big Six championship facing sharpshooter, equaled it in 1934. George Wahlquist, Nebraska forfield men will leave Friday morn- ward, also tied the record when ing for Columbia, Mo., where the he scored 11 points against Kansas annual conference indoor meet is last Friday night in the final Cornhusker game. Groves made 51 field goals and

standing both on offense and defense, controlling the tip at center against all of the other centers in Oklahoma out of second place against all of the other centers in than in taking another champion- the conference, as well as being Nebraska, on the basis of strong in other departments of the game Al Burns, Kansas City, Kas.,

with 78 points, was the next high individual on the Kansas State team. Burns scored 25 field goals and 28 free throws, to make an average of 8.67 points per game. Third Scorer.

Wayne Thornbrough, Burns' running mate at forward during most of the season, was third in team scoring with 39 points made from 16 field goals and 7 free throws, for an average of 3.9 points per game.

Groves also had an excellent free throw record during the season, with an average of 76.47 percent, making 26 out of 34 trials in conference competition.

Official figures show the Wildcats made an average of 32.7 points per game, while opponents averaged 36.1 per game. The team had 327 points in conference games, and 311 in nonconference tilts, a grand total of 638 points-221 of which were made by Groves.

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ADAMMEN LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE WRESTLING MEET

Big Six Tourney.

Eight Husker bone benders left Lincoln Thursday for the Big Six wrestling contest to be held Friday and Saturday at Norman, Okl. Nebraska is practically conceding the grappling crown to Oklahoma for the second consecutive year, but not without a struggle.

With such a Sconer lineup as Wayne Martin, national collegiate 145 champ; Joe Kalpin, all-victori-ous 155 pounder; Billy Carr, all-victorious 126 pounder; Bill Keas, sensational "comer" at 165 pounds and Port Robertson, canny 175 pounder, there are few Nebraskans who can conscientiously prophesy a victory for the home matmen, green with inexperience.

Besides the above individual title holders there is Billy Morris, Sooner 118 pounder who has lost but one bout this year; D. C. Matthews at 135 pounds who improves with every appearance, plus Broadbent and Marshall Last week the Sooners fell only a wee mite short of defeating Oklahoma Aggies, the national champions, 12-14.

Representing the Scarlet will be Fred Webster, Clee Smiley, Julias Wittman, Roy Larson, Fred Mallon, Sol Levine, Lorne Simmons, and Bernard Funken. This tribe of pain inflictors have not been as successful as the Oklahomans, but their conquests have been numerous enough to make them differ people from the land of blue jazz. with the convictions of Iowa and Venuti-land." Altho his reputation Kansas State. These two schools Lanky Kansas Center Makes look to Nebraska as only a cellar a modern hot fliddle player, he is inhabitant and believe that the also capable of playing an amazing the filled by one ingly sweet violin with tone qualof them. They like everyone else ity of concert caliber. Venuti's exchallenge their superiority. For two years now the two

schools wrapped themselves in their own bound for all-Big Six honors again holds that they have been unable to untangle the chronic tie. Last season the Cyclones and Wildcats identified. The price is \$1.50 and tisticians that he established a new conference scoring record by making 20 points against the Unia dual contest. Iowa State took Lawrence Ham-

ilton, 118 pounds; his cousin, Raymond Hamilton, 126 pounds; Walt Thomas, 145 pounds; Walt Smith, 135 pounds: Leonard Wilson, 155 pounds; Bob Buck, 165 pounds; Hugh Roberts, 175 pounds; and Al Stoecker, sophomore heavyweight to represent them in the cause.

Among the Missourians there is at least one star. His name is just that, Harold Starr. This lad has been pinning everyone to the campus who has come his way. Starr weighs 135. His teammates are Howard Harness at 118 pounds, Charles Boyles or Nelson Haley at 126, Lloyd Grieb 145, Carl Hulen 155, Sid Rainen 165, John Ferga-son 175, and Marburg Lundsrum,

Iowa State Sends 9-Man Track Team To Big Six Meet

AMES, Iowa, March 5-lowa State college will rest its hopes in 26 free throws to account for his the Big Six conference trace meet in the squad which is expected to total score. He has been out-be more busily engaged in the standing both on offense and de-men. Coach Bob Simpson has pared his Cyclone team down to the men whom he considers have a

chance of placing in the loop car-nival to be held at Columbia, Mo., Friday and Saturday.

The Cyclone men are hoping for at least one first place in the meet and consider either the pole vault, 440 yard dash, or the mile relay the most likely possibilities for top honors.

Wayne Lyon, polevaulter, is Iowa State's outstanding performer but he will have plenty of competition from Cosgrove of Ne-braska. Lyon has gone 13 feet 21/4 inches this winter, while Cosgrove Eight Husker Grapplers to has bettered this by 2 inches. A pair of Cyclone quarter milers, William Stoufer and William Stoufer and William Brown, have been going strong in competition this season and should at least finish high.

The Cyclone mile relay quartet Stoufer, Brown, William Follen and James Henderson, unbeaten in three meets this winter is rated on a par with other relay teams of the conference. Their time of 3 minutes 34 seconds has been rivalled only by Nebraska and Oklahoma Capt. Robetrt Freeman and Fred

Poole, high and low hurdles; Carrol Witmer, sprinter, and Lawrence Costigan, junior shotputter, are other Cyclone hopes for points. The Iowa State men who will participate are:

60-yard dash-Witmer of Max-

440-yard dash-Brown of Lewis, Stoufer of Council Bluffs. 60-yard high hurdles-Captain Freeman of Ottumwa, Poole of

60-yard low hurdles-Freeman, Poole Shot Put-Costigan of Buffalo

Pole Vault-Lyon of Des Moines. Mile Relay-Stoufer, Brown, Follen of Fairfield; Henderson of

MASTER VIOLINIST HERE THIS EVENING

(Continued from Page 1) are referred to as "Those mad has been build upon his work as are letting the Sooners carry the pert fingers have gained for him chip and believe it quite useless to the nickname of "Four String

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The Big Six indoor vault record is no distant thing for Sherman Cosgrove—not when he's topped it by two inches in competition this season. He's barking up the right tree when he sets out to do things to the present record at Columbia in the Big Six meet Saturday.