

# Spring Practice To End on Time

### Coaches Say Husker Workouts Will Close as Scheduled Despite the Bad Weather; May Have to Cancel Final Scrimmage.

Though the final scrimmage to be held next Saturday afternoon was to serve as a period to the spring grid drills, it may be transformed to only a comma due to the blanket of snow now covering the practice field. Late Wednesday the coaching faculty stated intentions of closing workouts on schedule even though quarantined by cold for the remainder of the time. However, should the bleak weather last until scrimmage time it is doubtful if the officials would consider ending the spring program without that terminating mixer.

#### Whole Season Good.

Football this robin season has perhaps been among the top of all such early performances in the history of the school. Not only has there been a decided uplift in attitude, but also more than one year's share of new finds in every department. Previous to the spring call, staunch Nebraska fans were casting about for some outside Big Sixer upon which they could confidently lay their greenbacks. Now with a months intensive training there are few, if any, Husker followers to whom the Scarlet does not look its brightest.

Primarily among the backs were the pleasant surprises abundant. Only Jack Dodd, Johnny Howell, and Ron Douglas were firmly entrenched in the minds of the Husker sports minded. All three of latter carriers served careers during the past years in the roles of apprentices, more or less. Dodd, a mercury footed lad, played second instrument to Jerry Nanoue, the Wisner flash. Howell and Douglas both played similar ball to Sam Francis, both claiming triple threat titles just as Sam does. During the last it was often difficult to determine in whose armpits the porkhike was resting.

#### Dark Horses Show Up.

Coming up for plenty of recognition unexpectedly were Bill Anderson, hard hitting and shifty; Andrews, comparable to Dodd; Flock, slight and slick; Phelps, big, a thrice threat, and you might say brainy; Morris and

Ball, wingfooted; Plus White, Osborne, Cather, and Willey. Of course, not yet mentioned is Lloyd Cardwell who will again be in the running for all American honors. With such a quartet to carry the mail a staunch opposing line will have to be mobilized in order to do any stopping.

#### Good Ol' Days Back.

In the tackle department no one can now go around telling about the good ol' days when men were just that and weighed in only by the hundreds. Highest ranking in avoir du pois is Vernon Neprun who tips the beam at 245. Fred Shirey who did so nobly last season has a temporary option on one tackle spot, standing head and shoulders above all competition.

In the absence of Jack Ellis, who has succumbed to scholastic difficulties, Sam Schwartzkopf has been adding his two hundred pounds to the opposite side of the line. Sam is only a freshman, hailing from Lincoln high. His spurs have been won only by the hard and persistent effort for which he has long been noted.

#### Schwartzkopf Climbs Ladder.

Schwartzkopf's climb meant Ted Doyle's downfall. The big Irishman has all the makings and the service stripes to work his way back into the running if he but develops the speed and expends a bit more of the honest sweat. From the flank position came another freshman tackle of Lincoln high, Bob Mills. Mills was all state at his end spot and to date has been doing equally well at the inside assignment. He is close to two hundred with plenty of speed and a long range set of arms.

Two other young standouts in the burly division are McPherson and Boshell. Both press the scales to capacity, a seemingly need only a bit of seasoning by time. One might say that the tackle outlook adds plenty of weight to the championship picture. The weight is not the major statistic concerning the tackle prospects of next season, however, for each man presents more than an average amount of grid aptitude.

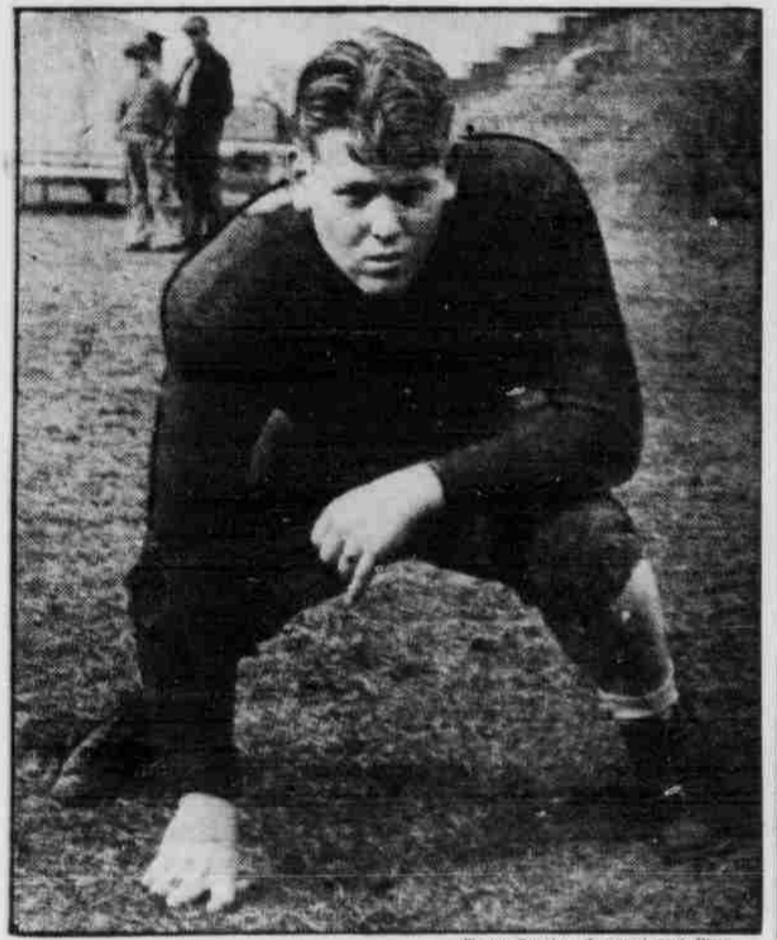
# Schwartzkopf, Spring 'Find'



Fast and rugged labels Sam Schwartzkopf, 205 pound prospective lineman. His coaches say he's one of the finds of the season, and right now ranks as No. 1 on the right side of the line. He's most likely to be found in the starting lineup next October. Schwartzkopf received his first

letter at Lincoln high under Coach Baller. During the summer months he is caddy master at the Lincoln Country Club. "We coaches like Sam," Coach Bible declared, "because he likes the game and isn't afraid to ask questions. He should develop into a first class lineman."

# Nenrud Husker's Heaviest Man



Weight plus speed can create quite some notice on any football team, and Veron Nenrud, Husker asset, embodies both. This blond husky weighs 245 pounds, and moves around with the greatest ease.

# SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Those of you who have been following the Husker swimming squad this "spring" will have an opportunity to hear how the medley relay team came out in the National A. U. Indoor Swimming meet at the Lakeshore Athletic club in Chicago tonight. The results will be broadcast between 7:45 and 8:00 p. m. over KPAB and other CBS stations. There will also be a "pool side broadcast of the 100 yard free style and 150 yard backstroke finals.

man was offered the same chance many months ago and turned it down although, according to reports, he was offered a huge salary.

The National Open Golf Tournament is coming up again. An announcement by the governing committee of twenty-eight courses throughout the country at which qualifying rounds may be played has started the guesses as to who will shoot their way into the finals and who will drop by the way. Will it be some unknown such as Sam Parks of last year, or will it be an old faithful like Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, or Olin Dutra. It may be an amateur like Lawson Little, Johnny Goodman, or a heavy money winner such as Denny Shute, Henry Picard (There's the fellow to watch), Horton Smith, Paul Runyan, or

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# BILL TILDEN TO PLAY AT COLISEUM TONIGHT

Famous Tennis Ace Brings Barnes, Mrs. Arnold, Jane Sharp.

"Big Bill" Tilden, internationally famous tennis star, will pay his annual visit to the University of Nebraska campus tonight when he appears with his troupe at the coliseum in a program of all-star tennis matches. Tilden, considered the greatest tennis player of all time, will meet Bruce Barnes, Texas internationalist, in the men's singles. The program will open at 8 p. m. when Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, heroine of the 1935 Wightman cup series, meets Miss Jane Sharp, hard hitting Californian. The card also includes a mixed doubles match in which Arnold and Tilden will meet Sharp and Barnes. The appearance of Mrs. Arnold and Miss Sharp is the first time a woman tennis professional has played in Nebraska.

**SIGMA TAU TO ELECT NEW MEMBERS TODAY**  
New members of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, will be elected at society meeting tonight according to President John Mstrom. All members are urged to attend the meeting, held at 7:30 in room 204, because of importance of the elections.

**Fraternities to Play Volleyball on Friday**  
The semi-finals of the fraternity intramural volleyball tournament will be played Friday afternoon starting at 4:30 o'clock.



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# ALL UNIVERSITY WRESTLING MEET STARTS TONIGHT

Forty Matmen to Compete in Eight Weight Championships.

About forty wrestlers of the university will push each other around the coliseum mat tonight and tomorrow night in the annual all university wrestling meet. The meets are slated to start at 4 o'clock both nights. All men who have not won a wrestling letter are eligible to compete in the tournament according to Wrestling Coach Jerry Adam. Weighing will be today from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. A three pound overweight will be allowed over the usual college weights of 118, 126, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175 and heavyweight.

**Varsity Prospects.**  
The purpose of the meet is to line up material for the varsity team next winter. The varsity team of next year is scheduled to make an extended eastern trip. Regular freshman numeral sweaters will be given to the champion of each class. Runnersup will be given cards of merit.

**Champs Defend Titles.**  
All university champs on hand to defend their laurels include Milburn Knight, 118 lbs.; James W. Knight, 126 lbs.; "Wild Bill" Luke, 135 lbs.; Johnny Williams, 145 lbs.; Jerry Adams, no relation to the coach, 155 lbs. and Jack Hutcherson, heavyweight. A feature match should be the finals in the heavyweight division. This will likely be a contest between Charley Brock of football fame and Jack Hutcherson, interscholastic champion of Kansas in his high school days and present holder of the all university title. The winners of the all university may challenge the members of the varsity in their respective weights at a later date.

# NEBRASKA PICKS ALL-LIARS CHAMP

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one morning, I noticed that no light was coming thru my lone window, into the cabin. Upon opening the door, much to my surprise, I found that in order to go outside I had to tunnel thru three feet of snow. On my way up I encountered one of my huskies, snug as a bear in a cubby hole that the warmth of his body had created. After reaching the top it was so cold that my breath froze as I expelled it from my lungs. "Noticing that the smoke from my chimney had frozen over a two mile stretch, I sawed it into two foot chunks to burn in my fireplace because of the carbon it contained." His second story also pertains to the weather, only this time it's a dust storm.

**The Dust Flew Thick.**  
"While driving thru the sandhills in the fall of 1928, on my way back to school, I encountered the weirdest and most blinding dust storm of my career. After traveling a few miles thru this seemingly uncanny wilderness, I observed an object near the side of the road. Going over to it and picking it up, I found that it was a sombrero. Beneath it lo and behold, penetrating the dust, was the head of a Mexican. "Asking him if I could help him in any way, he replied, "No, but I would appreciate it very much if you would give this nag of mine a kick on the shins, so I can get home in time for supper." Mr. Stephens' final contribution concerns heat and Nebraska cornfields. "A very unusual story was told me by a Nebraska corn farmer, of a hot summer back in July of 1886. He related that the heat became so intense and suffocating that his corn, which was still on the stalks, popped and covered the fields from eight to ten feet with a snowlike substance. Some of the popped corn flew around his pair of mules in an adjoining pasture and they froze to death!"

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION MEETING INTERESTS STUDENTS, FACULTY**  
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vention in this part of the country for many years. As a member of the Women's Athletic As-

# JANE SHARP, CALIFORNIAN, TO PLAY MRS. ARNOLD HERE



Miss Jane Sharp, hard hitting Californian who will meet Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, heroine of the Wightman cup series in one of the all-star tennis matches at the coliseum tonight. "Big Bill" Tilden and Bruce Barnes are included on the same card.

sociation of the University is a member of the federation and it will be represented at the convention by Miss Beth Taylor, a former member of the W. A. A. council. A number of students as well as faculty plan to be present. Following this will come the joint convention of the Central District Society of Physical Education and the American Physical Education Association, April 15 to 18.

Miss Clara Rausch, head of individual gymnastics at the university, is chairman of the central district Therapeutic section and one of the Central Council members. Miss Leonore Alway and Miss Claudia Moore, other faculty members, are officers of the sections on college work and the dance.

Miss Moore is also summarizer for the dance section. Miss Lee is a member of the governing board of the national association and also chairman of both the national and central nominating committees and of both the national and central committees on precedents. During these meetings the American Academy of Physical Education, a small group of research workers in the field of physical education, will hold its first meeting in the middle west. Miss Lee is a member of the executive committee of this group. A group of faculty will attend the meetings of the college women's meetings the first part of the week and another group will attend the larger convention the last of the week. The Nebraska State Physical Education society is planning a breakfast meeting in St. Louis for either Thursday or Friday morning of convention week. Mrs. Jimmie Musselman of Technical high school in Omaha is the Nebraska state president and Miss Clara Rausch of the university is the state secretary and treasurer.

over the campus and then turning out for football practice. Phelps has during his four semesters in school been prominent in things unusual and usually unbecoming a football player. He was first a member of the university players, activity which he enjoyed to the utmost. His hopes now are to soon to become a member of the Kosmet Klub, for which he is probably earnestly vying tickets at this very moment. On the campus social register one will find his name well distributed. The dramatic ball was given its first impetus in Exeter high school and it was in such duties that the blonde back received supreme statement. In his senior year he won a huge loving cup at a declamatory contest staged in Beatrice, Nebraska. It required several days for the Phelps bosom to subside after the victory. Upon his arrival back in the home settlement, he was required to present the trophy to the school at which time he gave a presentation speech that he can still recite word for word.

He held the limelight also in football and basket ball in the high school, being the subject of plenty of news print in his prep grid days. In a scarlet jersey this spring he has displayed himself as a potential passer and kicker plus being a plenty capable signal barker. His size is a desirable 175 pounds and six feet. His age is nineteen.

Off the record we might say that Phelps runs over with personality. His Phi Kappa Psi brothers will not deny this statement, nor will his many female acquaintances. As for his vocation of the women angle he grinned a twisted grin and admitted a slight devotion to the "S" street block of Alpha O's, Alpha Phi's, and Theta's.

**SKETCHES**  
Unlike his brother burles of the gridiron, Thurston Phelps reversed the order by spreading his name

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