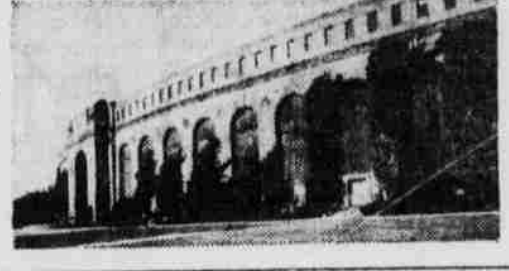


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BIFF TAKES OVER FULL DUTIES AS NEW HEAD COACH

Husker Mentor Discusses Plans, Consults With D. X. Bible.

"Fellow Cornhuskers!" With these words Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones, Nebraska's new head football coach and athletic director, became the idol of the 7,000 fans who jammed the coliseum Monday night to see their Cornhuskers nose out Kansas State 40-37 in a thrill-packed basketball game.

But his terse remarks were not confined to the limits of the field-house. His words traveled through the ether into the radios of many Cornhusker enthusiasts, who are unanimous in acclaiming "Biff" Jones as the new Husker mentor succeeding Dana X. Bible.

Rapidly getting into the swing of things, Coach Jones spent Tuesday in a full day of activities. At a noon luncheon he met the entire Nebraska athletic department personnel and informally discussed plans for the remainder of the sport year.

Inspects Athletic Department. A tour of inspection with athletic officials followed the luncheon during which the retired army major looked over the entire coliseum and stadium with the retiring coach Dana X. Bible leading the retinue of athletic figures.

Coach Jones lost no time in getting well acquainted with the men with whom he will associate. Roy "Link" Lyman, line coach, who incidentally is only a mite larger than Nebraska's new athletic personnel, and Harold Browne, end coach, took to "The Biffer" like a duck takes to water. Veteran Henry F. Schulte, assistant grid coach, is in Chicago attending a meeting of Olympic track officials.

Long Football Background. Nebraska may be rich in Cornhusker tradition and history, but under Coach Jones the traditional value will be increased considerably. His years at West Point, Louisiana State and Oklahoma are marked with anecdotes of a rare quality, many gridiron successes and the establishment of a career as a football coach surpassed by none.

A welcome party for "Biff" Jones was aired Tuesday afternoon at which time "welcomes" and "fare wells" were expressed by assistant coaches, senior football players, state sportswriters and Lincoln citizens to Coach Jones and Coach Bible respectively.

The man upon whose broad shoulders falls the task of carrying on with the program arranged by Dana X. Bible met the entire lot of university football candidates at a banquet Tuesday evening sponsored by the "N" club. Varsity lettermen, mubbins and frosh gridders attended the meeting and Coach "Biff" Jones, as guest of honor along with Dana X. Bible, spoke briefly to the athletes.

Y.M.C.A. TO SEE NEW MOVIE ON SYPHILIS

Arnolt Invites University Men Students to Attend Showing.

"For All Our Sakes," recently released sound film on the control of syphilis, will take the place of the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting this evening, and will be presented at 7:30 o'clock in Social Science auditorium.

This film has been obtained thru the American Social Hygiene Association and the U. S. Public Health Service. It is being presented under the auspices of the University Y. M. in the interests of improved social health. Dr. M. F. Arnolt, Lincoln Superintendent of Health, has made the film available for this gathering, to which all University men are invited.

Presbyterians Plan Fireside Discussion Of Mexican Religion

Presbyterian students will gather at the fireside of the Presbyterian manse this evening to discuss the topic they started last week, the religious problems of Mexico.

Mr. R. B. Henry, director of the Presbyterian student work, will lead the discussion and give a preliminary talk on the enemies that Christianity now faces in that country.

The museum has been presented with two mounted specimens of the bird family—a Canadian duck (hybrid) and a mallard. John E. White, Omaha decorator, was the donor.

FROM Champion Babies TO Champion Athletes ON Roberts Milk

MICHIGAN STATE BOASTS NOVELTY IN RUBBER TRACK

By Art Hennickson.

Husker tracksters read of Michigan State's rubber track in the Sunday Journal and Star with envy. It seems that the East Lansing institution has put a quarter of an inch carpet of foam rubber on its indoor track to protect its proteges' muscles.

Every winter the pathway in Henry Schulte's root-cellar is packed to pavement-like solidity. Weekly water soakings have little effect. As a result, most of the speed boys bathe their legs under the sun lamps to soothe bad "shin splints," sore shin muscles caused by running on the hard track.

It may be that Michigan State's idea will revolutionize track-building, but John K. Selleck would shudder to think of the expense it would be to pave Mentor Schulte's one-seventh mile track with rubber. A more economical idea would be to put miniature bed springs on each pair of spikes or give each man a pogo-stick.

In the meantime the Husker trackmen are preparing to meet the Kansas U. runners at Memorial stadium Saturday, and Bill Hargiss' Wildcats the week after.

COACH ADAMS SEEKS MATMEN TO OPPOSE HUSKERS THIS WEEK

Contacts Near-by Schools After Meet Canceled By Jayhawks.

With the wrestling meet with Kansas originally scheduled for Saturday called off, Coach Jerry Adams is fishing around for the last of this week. Possible schools to accept the invitation to come to Lincoln are the Greeley State Teachers, Cornell college and the University of South Dakota. Nothing definite will be known until about Wednesday or Thursday.

In case a meet is scheduled for this week the team will be in shape for the match as Coach Adams intends to put the squad thru the same pace as would be scheduled. The coach was pleased with the performance of Charlie Brock in the Missouri meet. Although he was defeated, the Husker mentor commented, he showed plenty of speed and aggressiveness. According to Brock's own account of the match, he had Jesse Clontz under his control until the Missourian put a wrist hold on him and forced him into a fall. The sophomore heavy said that he picked up valuable points in the meet.

No Injuries from Tigers. No injuries were reported except that Bill Luke came out of the fray with a black eye which could not be explained. Jim Knight who suffered a cut eye in the annual all university boxing matches held the day before received no further injuries at the Missouri meet. The injured eye was well taped. In fact it was taped to such an extent that Knight's appearance brought a gasp from the crowd as he stepped into the ring.

Ed Sauer, the only other Husker to lose in the Missouri meet, looked good, according to the coach. His opponent, Carl Hulien, is an experienced wrestler and was plenty tough. Sauer put up a good fight and the bout was nip and tuck until the decision was announced.

GINSBURG PREDICTS DECLINE OF SOVIET POLICIES IN RUSSIA

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which took place just the other day. 14 communists were executed," the Latin and Greek professor maintained.

Speaking briefly of the greatly feared C. G. P. U. of Russia, Dr. Ginsburg revealed some of the torture methods used by the Russian officials. Instead of personal torture, generally, relatives or close friends of the accused are tortured and in this way a confession is secured.

"If Stalin wanted to take the life of Trotsky in Mexico he could do it tomorrow. I consider Trotsky as just an episode in this bloody affair. Stalin, on the other hand, is a uneducated, but a smart, courageous, and suspicious man with a cynical nature. I also feel that Russian regime of today is entirely based upon Stalin himself."

"When a party, then, begins destroying its own members it is in the process of decline. Communism will face the most serious crisis of any dictatorial government," Dr. Ginsburg pointed out.

Professor Ginsburg left Russia in 1926 and since that time has continuously watched developments of his native land. "Of course I am interested in Russia, my own country. Dr. Ginsburg pointed out, but you must realize that it is a country where you can not read the books and periodicals you desire, go to the church you prefer, write a letter without examination, and go from place to place with the feeling that you are always under constant suspicion."

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HUSKER TRACKSTERS POINT FOR MEET WITH KANSAS TEAM FEB. 20

Pankonin, Fischer, Morris Turn in Creditable Performances.

The Cornhusker indoor track team, eagerly looking forward to its meet here Feb. 20 with the Jayhawk K. U. tracksters, took to yesterday's workout like a duck takes to water, 35 men making their advent under the east stadium. Monday and Tuesday's rehearsals were in charge of Assistant Coaches Ed Weir and Harold Petz as Mentor Henry Schulte was away attending an athletic conclave in Chicago.

Missives from Lawrence indicate that the Huskers will have to do some high class performing if they expect to counterpart last year's 80-23 victory over the "rock chalk" runners. To appease their curiosity regarding the speed of some of the veteran Nebraska trackmen, the assistant instructors put a clock on several of them. While most of the clockings were far from being anything about which to write home, several times were not to be looked at without further consideration as to their merits.

Pankonin Makes Best Time. Les Pankonin, graceful, lithe-like 440 yard runner, obtained the best timing of the day for one lap around the oval, obtaining a .28.6 circuit, while his crony Bob Norris, also a 440 yard performer, covered the same distance in .25.5. Dick Fischer, sprinter from Valentine, skedaddled around the circuit in .28.8, thus giving him a second in Pankonin for the fastest time of the day.

Bill Gish, hurdler, was timed at 29 seconds for one lap as was his mate Eldon Franks. Bob Neumann, sophomore polevaulter and broad jumping luminary, took one trip around the underway and obtained a .29.9 recording.

Tri-Color Ranks Enlarged. Not to be outdone by their superiors, the tri-color tracksters also reported in bountiful numbers, and lost no time in getting down to real business in preparation for their next event, which is scheduled to be staged Feb. 23. A few weeks back, the Green squad, with Jim Mather at the steering wheel, took the first of a series of these color contests by running up 40 1-2 points to the Red's 36 1-2 and the Green's 36.

Now that the new semester is well on its way, the membership of the tri-color groups is gradually being augmented. The Green outfit has the following personnel: Mather, captain, McIlravy, Short, Hejkal, Chim, Erwin, Goetze, Chapin and Corn. Bill Pfeiff heads the Orange clan and has Gilbert, Calnon, Ott, Evans, Ganz, Supencheck, Jack, Stoppenback, Griffin, Dodd, Chat and Pflug as his supporting cast. Bob Kahler, husky Grand Island athlete, is the helmsman of the red clique and has the following men under his tutelage: Ashburn, Grubaugh, Jones, Richardson, Neujahr, Scott, Gibson, Whitaker, Kosteroff and Swartz.

SOUTH DAKOTANS MEET HUSKERS IN DEBATE TUESDAY

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Krueger on the negative. The entire debate was very close and exceptional interesting, according to Prof. H. A. White, coach of debate here. Prof. R. H. Myers, debate coach of the South Dakota institution, accompanied the north-state representatives.

Members of the South Dakota squad who journeyed here also debated against Nebraska Wesleyan university last evening. The personnel of the visiting teams was unusual, since one team was composed entirely of women and the other of men. From Lincoln the Dakotans will travel to Crete to engage in debates, then journey to Omaha to debate against Omaha university. All four members of the South Dakota squad were experienced debaters.

The debate yesterday inaugurated a group of debates that will engage three Nebraska teams for the remainder of the week. Curtis and Krueger will board the Zephyr this evening and will arrive in Galesburg, Ill. the following day to debate the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the plan of consumer co-operatives should be extended" against representatives of Knox college. On Friday the same Nebraska men will debate the same question against the University of Chicago before the Hobo college. Later in the day they will again debate the subject against Northwestern university.

On Thursday morning Coach H. A. White, James E. Murray, Charles Reilly, Bryce Smith, and Byrie Shuck will journey to Kansas for a series of debates. At 6 o'clock Thursday evening Reilly will meet a representative of Kansas State university on the subject, "Resolved, that Kansas should adopt a system of old age pensions." The debate will be presented before the Kiwanis club of Sabatha. Before the Brown county Farm bureau at 8:30 Thursday evening, Murry will challenge another Kansas State representative on the same subject.

On February 19 two Nebraska men will again engage the Kansas arguers at noon before the Holton, Kansas Rotary club. At 3 o'clock on the same day Smith and Shuck will appear over radio station KFEQ at St. Joseph against Kansas representatives on the question "Resolved, that we should approve the social security act."

'Biff' Says Howdy; D. X. Bids Adieu



—From Lincoln Journal.

GREEK HOOP WINNERS SEEK CALL FOR FINALS

Fraternity Teams Meet In Elimination Contests.

Finalists of the Greek intramural tourney now in its last stages will be determined on the coliseum maps this week as winners of the respective leagues meet in the last of the elimination rounds.

Class B teams enter the semi-final round tonight as four league champions tangle for finalist honors. None of the quintets remaining in the running have tasted defeat which gives an indication of the type of play to be displayed this evening. Alpha Tau Omega, winner in League Four, and Alpha Gamma Rho, League Two champs, will vie in one of the games. Acacia and Sigma Nu, tops in Leagues One and Three will complete the B team program.

Sigma Nu Meets S. P. E.'s. With the right to compete in the semi-finals of the Class A tourney at stake, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon will play off a tie for the League Five crown. The Sigma Nus returned to the fold by virtue of winning a protested game from Xi Psi Phi.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Beta Theta Pi will play a quarter-final with both teams brandishing an untarnished record in league play. This should be a close game as both teams present better than average defenses.

Alpha Tau Omega will meet the winner of the Sigma Nu-Sigma Phi Epsilon conflict on Thursday night with the winner advancing into the finals. On the same night, the other finalists will be determined as Delta Tau Delta meets the victors of the Pi K. A.-Beta game.

Games Start at 7. Tonight's games will begin at 7:00 as Sigma Nu and the Sig Eps take the court in class A. The A. T. O. and A. G. R. class B teams play off the freshman court at the same time. The Pi K. A.'s and Betas meet at 8:50 with the Sigma Nu-Acacia game beginning at the same time.

Green free-throw teams will take over the maps on February 23 and 24 to determine the championship of the foul-line bucket-ers.

PHALANX TO HOLD CONVENTION HERE FEBRUARY 19 TO 21

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Venetian ballroom of the Lincoln hotel. 9-12 o'clock, formal. Sunday morning, sight seeing tour of Lincoln.

As a climax of the convention, 33 men will be formally initiated into the organization. The initiates are: Bob Lawrence, Joe Pospisil, Stanley Dolezal, Morris Reynolds, Richard Buttery, Don Megehan, Gerald Vitmas, Robert Avery, Alan Tintzman, Pete Burns, Frank Howard, Eldon Frank, Ben Cook, LaVerne Pfeifer, George Vlasnik, Edwin Vail.

Elmer Pierce, Martin Erck, Henry Robertson, John Vogeler, John Osborne, Orland Horn, John Loring, B. F. Woods, Robert Smith, Russell Parzell, Merle Schwesman, Lyman Spurlock, G. W. Cone, Robert Hansen, Robert Kriz, Waldo Deck, Harry Liebbers.

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A.T.O. OUTROLLS Z.B.T.'S IN FIRST ROUND BOWLING

Phi Deltas Take Alpha Starts As League Four Starts Pin Tournament.

Alpha Tau Omega won a close one from Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Delta Theta breezed through with a comfortable victory over Alpha Sigma Phi as the second day of the interfraternity bowling contest saw League Four get into action.

The game between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Xi will be finished later in the week.

Led by Ernie White, who turned in an average of 159 for two games, the ATO's scored 1577 points to 1555 for the ZBT's. Phi Delta Theta defeated Alpha Sigma Phi by a 1458-1275 count.

White also had the high individual game score of 222. Des Jarden of Theta Xi rolled 213, Shramek of Sigma Alpha Epsilon got 202, and Hart of Phi Delta Theta scored 201.

B TEAM EKES OUT WIN OVER MIDLAND 40-36

Nebraska Hoopsters Play Warriors in Overtime Thriller.

Nebraska B was forced to go an extra period for 40-36 wins over the Warriors, as Midland closed up a 6 point gap in the waning minutes of a thriller played at Fremont Monday night.

Shock, Kovanda, and Baxter connected in the extra canto to clinch the game. The Huskers' accuracy from the free throw line proved the margin of victory, as each team made 17 field goals.

The Huskers play York college at York Tuesday night, then return to meet Dana college Wednesday night. Summary:

Midland	fg	ft	reb	pts
Warriors	4	2	2	16
Nebraska	17	17	17	66
Total	21	19	19	82

Reteree, Dale, Nebraska.

ART GRADUATE DISPLAYS PAINTINGS IN MORRILL HALL

An exhibition of oil paintings, water colors and lithographs by John F. Stenvall, graduate of the fine arts department of the University of Nebraska, has been placed in gallery B, of Morrill hall.

The collection will be there for public inspection from 9:00 to 5:00 daily, and from 2:00 to 5:00 on Sundays, until Feb. 22.

Self-supporting from the time he was in his teens, the former North Platte boy was able to study at the Chicago Art institute thru the Riorden-Morey scholarship awarded to him by the fine arts department. This young artist, barely 30, is attracting increased attention and is selling his paintings in Chicago and New York City.

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SCARLET, SOONERS TIED FOR SECOND; JAYS RETAIN LEAD

K. U. Stays in Front Despite Victories by Huskers, Oklahomans.

Last night there was plenty of energy sapping Big Six action, but little happened so far as the conference statistics stack. Oklahoma and Nebraska only tied a little tighter as both conquered loop foes. The Huskers wiped up Kansas State, 40-37, and the Sooners walloped Iowa State, 28-22.

Kansas still stands out in front with a single defeat and that at the hands of the Huskers' Monday night opponents. Both the Sooners and the Brownmen have to get around the all powerful Mt. Oread five before they can stay in the running. One defeat on their near spotless slate would shove the Allmen into the informal tie with Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Better Caliber Play. Nebraska played a different kind of ball than usual last evening as they came from behind to win decisively. Traditionally this season the Huskers have built up their lead in the early moments and let it slip thru their fingers in diving moments. Against the leading Kansas they led at half time, but failed to contain the stuff to maintain the pace.

It was Paul Amen's left hand that tempered the hoops when the point balance began to become overdrawn. In the final moment of the fray it became a scoring duel between the two mercury footed forwards, Klimek of the Kaggies and Amen. Ebaugh turned in a fine game as he opposed the all conference and high scoring Groves.

Second Largest Crowd. A definite report has not been given, but the estimated paid ducks for the Wildcat game stand at

W	L	pts	reb	ops	
Kansas	5	2	487	242	180
Nebraska	5	2	714	240	220
Oklahoma	5	2	714	240	213
Missouri	2	4	335	167	222
Kansas State	5	3	275	298	398
Iowa State	0	7	100	205	294

7,000, second largest basketball crowd at Nebraska. The fact that the Kaggies mauled Kansas and the presentation of Jones by departing D. X. Bible made the box office elements unsurpassable.

Friday of this week Nebraska meets her final Big Six challenge before taking on Kansas, when Missouri breezes into town. If the Huskers cop this probable victory their meeting with the Allmen will be the test that spells their ultimate title. Only one game follows Kansas and this is with the all defeated Cyclones.

M'BRIDE PRAISES ATHLETIC BOARD'S WORK IN ALUMNUS

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the donations will be asked by personal solicitation. The task is made more difficult by the necessity of having the sum ready by the first of September when the new building is to be ready for occupation.

Charter Days Reviewed. The ups and downs of Charter day observation is related in the article "Plotting the Charter Day Curve." In the gay amities, the occasion was celebrated by track meets, football games, and burlesque shows, while just after the war, its existence was forgotten.

Some of the other well-known writers whose articles are printed in the Alumnus are: Clark Fisher Anley of the Columbia University Press, James E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star, Dr. Leland H. Stott, and Nellie Jane Compton, former librarian.

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