

AMEN'S RETURN BOLSTERS HOPE OF BROWNEMEN

Huskies Ready for Touted Kansas State Wildcats On Saturday.

The Husker basketball squad was put through another strenuous drill last night at the coliseum in preparation for their game Saturday with Kansas State university.



PAUL AMEN

The Wildcats won from the University of Missouri, 29-28, in a two overtime period game the night following Nebraska's defeat by the Tigers. They were beaten in two other conference games by the University of Kansas and Iowa State.

On the following week the Huskers will meet the Iowa State college cagers at Ames in another conference encounter. The Cyclones are in third place in Big Six standings having won from Kansas State and lost to Kansas university.

With the return of Paul Amen, forward to the court after a knee injury two weeks ago, hopes of a victory over the Wildcats are running high in the Scarlet camp. The team, according to nightly lineups in scrimmages, will be Thomas and Amen, forwards; Elmer, guards; Werner and Parsons, center; Elmer Dohrmann, Bill Kovanda and Dow Wilson are alternating on the first five.

Debussy Opera Climaxes Music Convocations in Temple Today

(Continued from Page 1.) has been taken to make the words understandable to the audience. Matyas in "Lia" Role. Singing the role of "Lia" is Maria Matyas, a young mezzo soprano who is known for her portrayal of Hansel in the opera "Hansel and Gretel" and for Jack in "Jack and the Beanstalk." She is known as "the most famous boy in opera." While with the Chicago Opera company, Miss Matyas played with Lily Pons in "Lakme." Having finished one engagement with the Metropolitan Opera association of New York, she will return there this spring.

A stellar haritone, Raymond Koch is a recital and oratorio artist as well as an opera singer. His performance of Elijah, in Mendelssohn's oratorio by that name, has made him what many critics consider is the master of the role.

Soloist for Grainger. Robert Long's interpretative ability enables him to give outstanding performances in opera, and his unusually beautiful tenor voice and rare musicianship have won for him recognition as an artist of unusual appeal. When Percy Grainger presented his "Colonial Song" with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Mr. Long was chosen as soloist by the composer.

In selecting the cast for "The Prodigal Son," the Chamber Opera company has assembled a group of American artists whose wide experience and native talent fit them for their individual roles. Each artist in addition to possessing a beautiful voice is a finished actor. The performance is characterized by a naturalness of action, minute attention to detail and a high regard for and devotion to the fundamental principles of art.

STUDENTS PAY SPRING TERM REGISTRATION FEES BEFORE JAN. 27

(Continued from Page 1.) dean of their colleges and to their advisors as directed. Changes After Monday. The hours for approval of their schedules and the payment of fees has been set as 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 4 p. m. in Grant Memorial hall. Changes in registration may be made on or after Monday, Jan. 31. Subjects may be dropped and added only upon the presentation of a slip stating the changes desired and signed by the advisors. A fee of \$1 will be charged for each slip. More than one subject may be added or dropped at one time. On Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 1 and 2 students may both change sections and drop or add courses. Sections may be changed without the signature of the advisor and without the payment of any fee.



IF YOU LIKE FINALS DON'T READ THIS COLUMN

What was that you said? You don't like final exams? Neither do we, but perhaps we can draw an analogy that will depict at least one reason for them.

This is a sports column, so let this be a sports synonym. Take the Husker football team, for instance. Early in the fall it starts training, Sept. 1, to be exact. The first week the burles of the gridiron spend their time merely loosening up those muscular kinks. The second they get down to a little passive blocking practice. The third, some serious blocking, which every player hates like a hermit hates a crowd. By this time, grumbles have broken out among the ranks that there is no sense in all this stuff; that maybe they can't do all these silly drills very well, but they can play football if just given the opportunity. Some of them even drop out. Others persist.

A little later the squad is given some workouts on handling itself and also the ball. But not until weeks later is the pigskin army exposed to any serious scrimmage. Then on this last Oct. 2, Nebraska played Minnesota. It was put to the test, and it passed! We all went out with bottled pigment to paint the town red for our conquest. To those of us who rode the bleachers, it was one afternoon's earnings, but to those who wore the Scarlet that afternoon it was the culmination of one month of hard drills.

It was during that one afternoon in October that the Jones boys found out what they had learned during the previous month. They found out why Lyman had told them to block low; why Jones had shown them how to duck their shoulders and roll; why Browne had shown the ends to take their steps and not slide. Then, and probably not until then, did the varsity skinnies realize that everything they had learned was valuable and went toward making a unified football team.

The same is true of our classroom work. We can't see why they put a lot of that "tripe" in the texts. We can't perceive what it has to do with the unity of the course. But a final exam, like the Minnesota game, shows us just where that comes in. What if the Huskers hadn't played that Gopher game? They would have had just a jumble of fundamentals, but playing the game gave them the proper perspective and the satisfaction of accomplishment.

So you see, what we're muttering about is that in that trig class, so far you've had the four weeks of workout, now get in there next week, play the game, and win!

Guilford Offers Timely Exam Advice: 'Review!'

(Continued from Page 1.) of good management indicates the field in which memory can be effectively trained. "Final examinations," Dr. Guilford continued, "are valuable in that they set up a big hurdle over which the students must spring. A challenge is also delivered which must be adequately met, and it is necessary that the students use their powers of organization and see the whole course in perspective. Using our Psychology 70 course as an example, we give small tests over individual sections of the book, then go back and include more and more of the past material in the tests until the climax, the final examination is reached."

Review under the pseudonym of repetition, is again the most important factor in perceiving the course as a whole. To quote again from Woodworth, we find that "though for a time the task of memorizing may seem beyond an individual's grasp, with repetition the material becomes more and more familiar until finally it is mastered. Spaced repetitions are more effective than unspaced. Spaced repetitions also fix the matter more durably. Every student knows that continuous cramming just before examination, while it may accomplish its immediate purpose, accomplishes little for permanent knowledge."

"And so to repeat myself, the only way I know of effectively mastering a final examination is to review, review, review!"—Dr. Guilford.

CINDERMEN LAY PLANS TO DOWN KANSAS FEB. 12

Marvin Plock Turns in :05.6 Clocking for 50 Yards; Frosh on Hand.

With over three weeks remaining before its first meet of the season, the Nebraska track team is already turning in some fine marks. Paced by Plock, Dodd, Brock, Andrews, Simmons, and Pankonin, Kuper and Brownlee, the team is expected to be in fine shape for its season opener against Kansas here on Feb. 12.

Plock was timed in :05.6 in the 50 yard dash lately, with Dodd turning in :05.7 at the same time. A freshman, Wright, has also run the 50 in :05.6. Wilson Andrews with :54.3 and Bob Simmons and Elwood Pankonin with :54.6 have turned in the leading performances in the quarter.

Dodd vaults 12 feet, Four. Andrews did 2:03.6, Kuper 2:03.8, and Brownlee 2:06.3 in the half mile. In the 50 yard high, Brock was clocked in :07.1 in two different trials last night.

Jack Dodd boosted himself up to 12 feet 4 inches in the pole vault, and has already served warning on the Big Six record, which is 13 feet 1 inch.

Tri-Color Meet Feb. 3.

The first tri-color meet of the year has been scheduled for Feb. 3. The captains of the teams will be Wibbels for the Red, Cauer for the Orange, and Frohaska for the Green. These men, and Rector for the Orange, are all entered in the shot put. Wibbels has thrown the shot 42 feet 10 inches in practice this year. No men have yet been entered in the broad jump. The Red team will be represented by Stauffer and the Orange by Kahler in the high jump. In the pole vault are Scott for the Red, Huwatt, who has done 12 feet 1 1/2 inches, for the Orange, and Jackson for the Green.

Dusley for the Orange is the only man entered in the 60 yard high hurdles so far. Luther and Wright, both for the Red, and Bengstrom for the Green will compete in the 60 yard low hurdles.

Gridlers Train.

Entered in the quarter are Proch for the Red, Simmons and Kreler for the Orange, and Lamo and Vincent for the Green. More for the Red, Dells for the Orange, Schurz for the Green will run in the mile. No entries have been received in the two mile run. The Red squad has entered Shindo, the Orange has sent in Swartz, and the Green has nominated Smith and Ferguson in the javelin accuracy contest.

The frosh will have their first competition of the year in a dual telegraphic meet with Minnesota on Feb. 16 or 19.

Besides the regular men trying for places on the team, several football men are working out daily with the track squad to keep in condition for spring football.

These men are working on passing, kicking, and blocking. Also working out with the team occasionally is Harry Eller, Nebraska sprinter of some five years back.

PUB BOARD NAMES HELEN PASCOE AS CHIEF OF DAILY

(Continued from Page 1.) Stanford and Cambridge universities. In 1919 Katherine Newbranch, daughter of Harvey Newbranch of the Omaha World-Herald, held the head post for a semester.

Before the advent of the Daily Nebraska, the Hesperian was the literary campus publication. Editors included Miss Louise Pound and Willa Cather.

COACH JERRY ADAMS SENDS N. U. MATMEN THRU FUNDAMENTALS

Tusslers Prep for Gopher Opener; Ineligibility Threat Removed.

Hard work on fundamentals, timing, and sequence of holds is the verdict handed down by Coach Adams for the Nebraska matmen. Conditioning is also holding the attention of the squad. Besides routine work, each man is required to have at least two nine-minute bouts each week.

Questions of eligibility are giving Adams no serious worries. Bill Lake, who was down for a time, is getting his work up in good shape, now.

"The main thing wrong with the team," says Adams, "is the presence of several 'cripple' threats on it." Whitman, 165, Smith, 155, Fidler, 165, and Tomes, 175, are all out with injuries. The men all expect to be in shape for the first dual match of the year, in which the Huskers play host to the Gophers of Minnesota.

Clare, 128, and Johnson, heavyweight, have been turning in the best work of any men on the squad during the last few days.

JOHN EDWARDS WRITES WINNING KOSMET SCRIPT

(Continued from Page 1.) such characters as Satan, Nicodemus and Charon, the boatman of the River Styx, and others, there will be great opportunity to develop unusual and elaborate costumes, while scenic and lighting effects of a decidedly different nature may also be utilized.

Action Humorous.

There is much humor in the action of the play with numerous characters from history represented as residents of Hades. One of the highlights of the action entails the efforts of the little devils to organize into a union.

Tryouts for parts in the show will probably begin about the second week in February. Plans for reinstating a road tour for the show this year are also receiving serious consideration by the Klub.

Boehm Plans Music. Don Boehm was appointed chair-

IN THE INFIRMARY

Lester Trabert, Alliance. Roscoe Heins, Ruakin. Raymond Potter, Alma.

FRESHMAN BASKETEERS SHOW CLASS IN PRACTICE

Eighteen Yearlings Report For Instruction; Many All-State Men.

The freshman basketeers are developing rapidly under the expert guidance of Coaches Lewandowski and Armstrong. They showed their class most distinctively in a decisive victory over the "B" team in a prelude to the Missouri game last Friday.

Many of these men were all-stars in high school and they will make some of the regulars' hustle for their positions next year.

The personnel of the squad includes: forwards: Fitz Hanson, Jackson, Taylor, Worthman, Sch-

THE WEATHER

The weather forecast for today is cloudy and colder. But who cares if it brings more snow?

lukker, Van Buskirk, and C. Smith; centers: Randall, Preston, Ogle, and Walt Nye; guards: Hopp, Helzer, Knight, Frank Nye, Fitzhley, and Ryan. Practice will be held as usual during the examination period.

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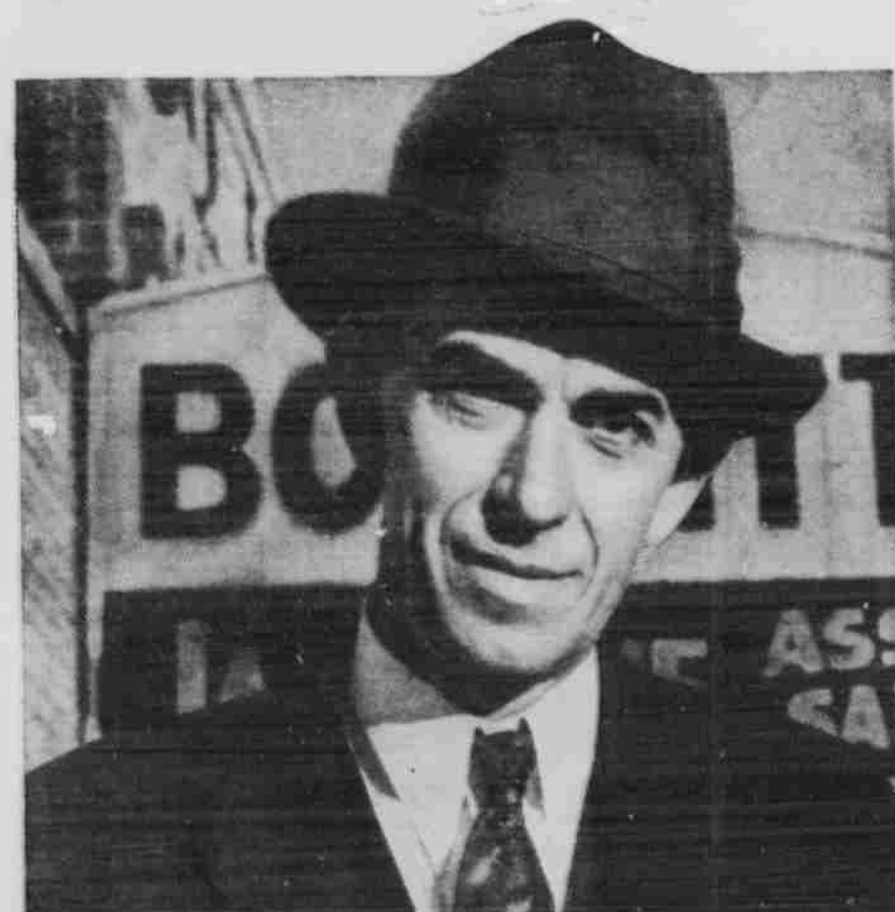
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