

# Sports

NEBRASKA STATE COLLEGE  
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## Handball, Ping Pong Complete

... Track Next

Intramural activity moves to the track front tonight when fraternity teams collide on the indoor track.

Dale Bradley, Bob Cooper, Randall Salisbury and Pete Durland constituted the Sig Alpha team that romped to the handball title last week. Sigma Chi's were the Sig Alpha victims in the final match. Phi Gams topped Sigma Alpha Mu for third place.

Led by stellar Al Jacobs, the ZBT ping pong performers banged their way to a victory over the Sig Alphas for the title. Yale Gotsteiner, Stewart Muskin and Julius Cohn rounded out the ZBT swatters. A victory over the Sigma Nu's gave the ATO's consolation laurels.

Following the track meet, intramural teams will round down the final stretch with baseball the next major sport on the curriculum.

## Now Shows the Soldiers



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal

Former intramural director, Rollie Horney now is busy sending the new air corps cadets through their physical education paces.

## Cornhusker Staff Aids

### Air Training

Uncle Sam moved into the Cornhusker sport picture Tuesday.

Dr. R. G. Clapp, head of the Nebraska physical education department, assured complete university cooperation with the cadets by assigning Cornhusker coaches to different units.

Coaches Glen Presnell, Ed Weir, Adolph Lewandowski, Charles Armstrong, Wilbur Knight, John Roberts, Bill Edwards, Jerry Adam and Rollie Horney will whip the cadets thru their daily physical paces.

Dr. Clapp said that training will range from the obstacle course to swimming, competitive athletics, gymnastic work, track, judo and tumbling. Lewandowski and Edwards will instruct swimming.

Cadets were today being oriented to their new surroundings in Love Memorial library. Wednesday they will inaugurate their physical training program.

## Minnesota Spring Grid Drills Officially Inaugurate Monday

... Talent Limited

Minneapolis, Minn. March 30.—For the first time in many years Minnesota football practice is set to open on April 5, next Monday, without the certainty of famous backfield men, ends and linemen being on hand from last year's squad and the firm knowledge that among the sophomores there will be all the way from half a dozen up of new men who can eventually step into the veterans shoes and do as well.

Headcoach Dr. George Hauser has sent out his annual call to players who he thinks will return, but until the squad shows up on Northrop Field next week he is saying little, and Red Dawson, who will assist in spring practice, is saying even less.

In brief, the uncertainties of war are multiplying the uncertainties of football. And everyone knows that while football will be continued in the Western conference, as in many other American playing groups, war is all-out in first place and will stay there while it endures.

At the moment, not even the schedule of games for next fall can be considered to a certainty, with travel considerations still somewhat befogging the outlook for games with Pittsburgh and Ohio State and minor difficulties besetting at least one of the other

games as originally scheduled.

Sure, however, is the fact that whatever men with football ability and a yen to play happen to be on the campus next fall will be permitted to get into the game. The freshman rule is off for the duration, and the conference has ruled that students temporarily on the campus, for instance, army or navy trainees, may play with the home team if they can find the time.

Men in reserve categories who remain on the campus next fall—and many of the navy and marine corps men probably will, although all army enlisted reserve corps fellows have already been called up—will be in a position to play. As for students assigned here for temporary training courses, either ratings or men in training for commissions, navy pronouncements have made it clear that they may play if they can find the time after completing their full program of daily training routine. Some definite hope of squad members is held out from this quarter, but its extent is far from definite.

Incidentally, the army, whose first declarations made it sound as though its specialized trainees could take no part in athletics, has since interpreted the order so that army trainees will be in about the same position as those in the navy.

## Conference Track Meet Here May 8

... Needs Sanction

MANHATTAN, Kans., March 30.—"The date for the Big Six outdoor track and field meet has been changed to May 8 at Lincoln, Nebraska, subject to the approval of the faculty representatives," said Mike Ahearn, director of athletics today.

The previous time and place was May 22 in Kansas City, but because of early examinations at some of the Big Six schools the change was made.

There is still some disagreement among the schools as to the date of the meet, but the majority seem to want it on the new date.

Washburn will probably be Kansas State's first track opponent. Ahearn has not received an acceptance from Washburn yet, but he understands that they want the meet to be in Topeka. It will be on April 17 if Washburn officials approve.

The only other meet will be with Kansas university on May 1, with the approval of K. U. It will be in Manhattan.

## Iowans Have Full Program

... And Nebraska?

AMES, Iowa, March 30.—Monday, athletically speaking, was the first day of spring and all Iowa State College sports squads took advantage of the situation.

After being limited solely to indoor workouts the Cyclone baseball, track, tennis, golf, and spring football squad moved outdoors Monday.

## Horse Sense

By Norris Anderson  
(Sports Editor)



## This is the Army, Mr....

This balmy spring day left us wishing that we were in a hot spot—some place where the girls send out their laundry in tea bags.

A brief saunter over Coliseum way assured us that all is not dull on the Cornhusker sport front these days. We were greeted as we swung through the middle door by an ingoing unit of army air corp laddies.

"That's my cue," spoke Rollie Horney, clad in coaching attire. "This is my unit." So chubby Mr. Horney proceeded to shoot the cadets through thirty minutes of calisthenics.

"They've been coming all day," grinned Glen Presnell. "I had my bunch this morning. A lot of fine looking fellows. I ran into a former coast diving champion this morning. A good share of the group hail from the west coast."

Ad Lewandowski rushed into the office, unbuttoning his shirt and slipping off his tie. He was due for an instruction stint at the swim pool. "Lew" and Bill Edwards have exclusive control of swim instruction.

So goes the war at dear old Nebraska...

Word comes from Les Livingston, erstwhile Cornhusker courtster, to effect that Uncle Sam "treats us fine but we have to study like the devil."

Les now is known as Private Livingston, A.A.F. 69th College, S. I. N. U.—Anthony Hall, Southern Normal. He currently is studying history, physics, math, "more physics" and does seven miles cross country duty per day "during spare moments."

"From all I can gather at the moment, that proposed triangular meet with Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. & M. is nearly settled. I heard from Oklahoma today and the thing is practically assured. Better announce it as tentative, though."

It was Ed Weir, speaking of the first Cornhusker outdoor track competition of the campaign. Weir said that only first place points will count, a move instigated by the general shortage of cinder manpower.

One brand of Cornhusker athletic prowess was started cross country to New York today on jerk of the thumb of Newt Copple, Big Six 145-pound wrestling champ.

Copple started hitch-hiking today for the scene of the national collegiate grappling tourney, dated for execution April 10. Enroute to the affair, Copple will work out with college squads at Iowa State, Michigan and Illinois.

Newt is still noted in local thumb-jerking circles for hitch-hiking to the Rose Bowl game in forty hours.

## March Winds Limit Action

Gridiron attendance continued to dwindle Tuesday as Mentor Presnell greeted another low turnout. High winds again limited passing and punting activity.

Part of Ed Weir's track and field squad used the indoor cinders for conditioning. Vic Schleich and Howard Debus, Cornhusker entrants in the Texas Relays Saturday, were given special attention.

Of thirty-one Reds on the spring roster, 28 are classified 3-A, 2 are 4-F, and one is 1-A... Al Lakeman, a reserve catcher, is the lone native of Cincinnati now with the Crosley Crew... All 31 of the Reds are married and only seven have no children.

Physedders note: 93 percent of the student body at Michigan feels compulsory physical education should continue after the war...

## Thirty Ames Gridmen Out

... Opened Monday

AMES, Ia., March 30.—Spring football was underway at Iowa State last night with 30 men reporting to Coach Mike Michalske.

"Every man in school, no matter what his status, his classification his eligibility, is welcome to report for spring football," Michalske told the "squad." "This game is a good conditioner and can help any man get into better condition for armed service. He may never plan to play college football but if he is interested in the game then we'd like to do what we can for him in spring practice."

Michalske indicated the spring drills would last about a month and would end with the usual intra-squad scrimmage.

Only two lettermen, Howard Tippee of Des Moines, and Don Seibold of Ackley are available for spring workouts.

## HAVE YOU LOST—

- Your fraternity pin?
- Your sorority pin?
- Your safety pin?
- Your boy friend?
- Your girl friend?
- Your pants?
- Your skirt?

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