

THE NEBRASKAN SPORTS

Cross Country

Oct. 25 marks the opening of the 1955 cross country season as the intramural meet is scheduled. It is to be held at 5:25 p.m. at the Intramural Field on 14th Street.

The distance of the event will be 1 1/2 miles with entries being accepted on the field before the race. Each fraternity, Sells House or other organization will be limited to three entries and there will be no place for independent entries.

In IM Play:

Taus Whitewash Farmhouse By 27-0; Phi Delt Squeeze Past Phi Gams 9-6

By ED KEMBLE
Intramural Editor

Wednesday was shut-out day in intramural touch football play, as all games but one ended with one team drawing a blank. The lone exception was a 17-13 Alpha Tau Omega B victory over Phi Kappa Psi.

Walt Blore racked up a first quarter touchdown on an end sweep as the Phi Gamma Delta B team edged the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bs, 6-0.

John Rouzee hit Dick Schock with a TD pass in the final quarter to give Phi Delta Theta a 7-0 win over Delta Upsilon.

Beta Theta Pi rolled to the most

convincing victory of the day with a 42-0 romp over Sigma Chi in a B League game. Five Betas scored in the one-sided affair, with Tom Weekes tallying twice to lead the way. Miller Whitam, Sam Jensen, Joe Wachtler, and Gary Epley also scored.

Rod Schroder, Bob Brown, Norman Watkins, and Rodney Wolfe marked up touchdowns for Alpha Tau Omega A as they dropped Farmhouse, 27-0.

Kappa Sigma A blanked Beta Sigma Psi, 21-0, and Phi Kappa Psi crushed Alpha Gamma Rho, 33-0. John Aden pitched two touchdown passes to Darrell Pinkston and another to Jack Konegny to ac-

count for all scoring as Sigma Phi Epsilon whitewashed Delta Upsilon, 18-0, Tuesday.

Unbeaten Gustavson I protected its uncrossed goal line in a 28-0 race by Burnett House.

Phi Gamma Delta A squeezed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 9-6. Bob Benter scored for the Phi Gams in the first quarter on the receiving end of a pass from Gene Christensen. Dick Falconer hit Jack Bryans with a 10 yard scoring toss for SAE in the third period, but the Phi Gams had already picked up the margin of victory when a Sig Alph pass from center went awry into their own end-zone for a Phi Gam safety.

Huskers Invade Mizzou For Homecoming Battle

By DAVE CRANE
Staff Sports Writer

NEBRASKA LE Craig Hewitt, LT Czapla, Taylor LG Martin, Post C Karakas, Camp RG Mehner, Torczon RT Hopkins, McWilliams RE Burnine, Erway QB Doane, Greenlaw LH Stuber, Cifra RH Wynn, Fischer FB Roll

given 3 1/2 to 1 odds for this Saturday's tussle.

On Thursday afternoon, ever-tactful Bill Glassford talked with sportswriters on Saturday's contest. There was only one important announcement which Glassford had for the newsmen. "We retired Hilding for the season," said Bill talking about sophomore end Don Hilding. The Husker coach remarked that because of a back injury to the soph end, he was not going to plan on using him for the duration of the season. Six players remain in the corp of ends including, Braley, Hewitt, McWilliams, Lux, Howder, Edwards and Buterus who is still on the injury slate.

place Missouri, the six-point favorite. In retaliation, Glassford has been quoted as saying, "We enjoy being underdogs."

Another Tiger, end Hank Burnine, remains on top in the catching department of the conference. Leading conference receiver in '54, the senior aerial snatcher has grabbed 20 aeriels for 291 yards.

In the ground division, Coach Faurot has a consistent ground gainer in fullback Gene Roll. Roll, runner-up to the conference's leader, has carried the pigskin 41 times for a net gain of 225 yards.

In summing the weekend's activity, a few other facts may be



Courtesy Lincoln Journal END HAROLD BURNINE

mentioned. The Nebraska team will again be outweighted with the Tiger first team averaging 11 pounds heavier. Another choice bit will be the fact that only six Husker players that fought against the Tigers last year, will be on slate to face the Black and Gold on Saturday. Some pre-game prognostica-



Courtesy Lincoln Journal FULLBACK GENE ROLL

Missouri, though possessing an impressive scoring record has always proved to be a fly in Nebraska's ointment. For the past few years, the Tigers and the Huskers have run neck-and-neck in their long rivalry splitting their wins and losses almost evenly. Since the rivalry which commenced in 1882, Missouri has won 19 and Nebraska has tallied 26 victories with 3 ties.

This week's game will prove no different than the rest. The boys from Missouri will definitely be "up" for the contest and should give the Nebraska stalwarts a good grid tussle. Missouri, at the present, has the Big-7's leading passer and pass receiver. The Tiger's Dave Doane holds the lead with 506 yards on 35 of 71 attempts. The junior quarterback, though fair on defense, has mastered the keeper

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer pioneers in design and sales of new tiny transistors

The germanium transistor—some smaller than the eraser end of a pencil and able to operate on a few thousandths of a watt—is probably one of the most promising developments in the electronics field today. It opens the way to new midjet radios, TV sets flat enough to hang on a wall and many other exciting possibilities.

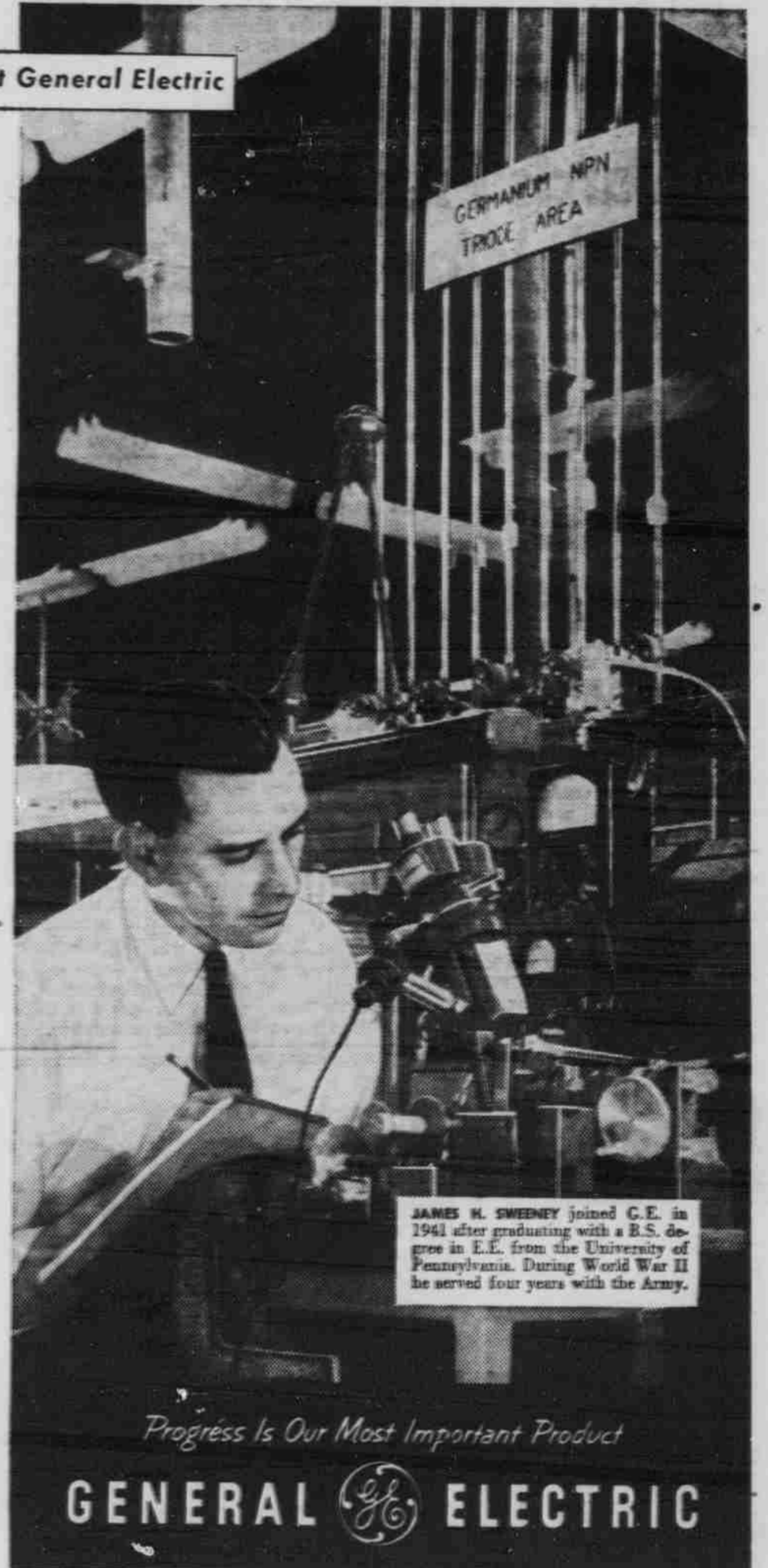
One of the men who helped design and perfect these tiny transistors—and the man who is now head of sales for all General Electric germanium products—is James H. Sweeney, Manager—Marketing, Semiconductor Products Department.

Sweeney's Work Interesting, Vital

As early as 1948, Sweeney was head of a group that studied the design and possible uses of germanium products. He gained national recognition for his work in developing and introducing these products to other industries, and when a new Semiconductor Products Department was formed in 1953, Sweeney was a natural choice for the job of marketing these products.

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JAMES H. SWEENEY joined G.E. in 1941 after graduating with a B.S. degree in E.E. from the University of Pennsylvania. During World War II he served four years with the Army.

Frosh Gridders: Last Season Intra-Squad Tilt Friday

Friday will be the last intra-squad scrimmage for the Nebraska freshman gridgers. The yearlings, under the tutorage of coach Ed Nyden will encounter their first action Friday, the 28th of Oct. against the Iowa State Cyclone freshman. They round out their schedule the 4th of November with the Kansas State beginners.

For today's scrimmage the squads have been divided into a Red and a White unit. For the Red yearlings, they had William Schnupp and Mike Lee at ends, Dick Klingman and Earnest English at tackles, Jim Miller and Richard Washut at guards, and Bill Ritzner at center. In the Red backfield will be Tom Kumpf at quarterback, Steve Homink and Kent Nooring at halfbacks and Richard McCashland at fullback.

For the Whites, they will start with Charles Tsoukalas and Mel Burt at ends, Jack Wood and Jack Round at tackles, Dick King and Glenn Hoy at guards, and Jim Duff at center. Ed Corazad will lead the White charges, Gury Johnson and Dunne Wisnel at halfbacks, and Larry Neviauz at fullback.

WAA FAIRER SIDE Sports Day Scheduled Saturday At Wayne St.

SAROL WILTSE

W.A.A. wishes to welcome the freshmen! They can now start their career in WAA beginning Monday. At this time the freshmen soccer baseball will begin with **B a r b H o l m e s** in charge.

Some of the WAA board members also have migration fever, but instead of migrating to Missouri or Iowa State we are traveling to Wayne State this coming Saturday for a sports day. Delegates from throughout the state will attend this event.

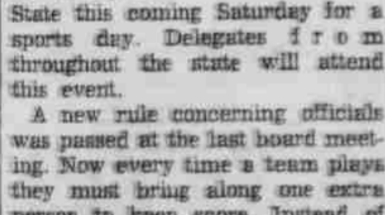
A new rule concerning officials was passed at the last board meeting. Now every time a team plays they must bring along one extra person to keep score. Instead of five players for basketball you will now need six. A game must be defaulted if this extra member does not come. This regulation was established because of the difficulty getting officials and also in order to give more people a chance to participate. The only requirement for the scorekeeper is that she must be able to make a mark on a scoresheet.

The rule concerning physical education majors in last week's column was rather confusing so I shall repeat it again this week. This year, to help even the teams, a new rule concerning the members of a team will go into effect. Starting this fall, each team may

have only one physical education major playing for every three girls on the team. For example, in basketball there will now be only two majors playing at the same time, and in softball only three majors may be in the field.

The hockey club meetings will now be held on Wednesday afternoons at 5 p.m. on the physical education playing field.

The finals in soccer baseball will be held this Thursday if the weather remains above freezing. Also the tennis doubles and archery tournaments are going into the final rounds.



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