

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

It's funny how the press can make something of a sporting event or allow it to drop into the unnoticed paragraphs at the bottom of the page.

Just one year ago yesterday Lawson Little won the British amateur title. For a whole week the American press carried a hole by hole account of Little's progress and how he was expected to do the next day.

Believe it or not, the British amateur is going on now altho you wouldn't know it from the notices in the papers. It is in the second round and there is an American entrant in the meet. He hasn't won any tournaments at home so the attention of the public isn't aroused enough to make it worth while to carry a good story.

His name is Richard Chapman, of Greenwich, Conn., and he won his way to the second round by virtue of a victory over a Scotchman, 1 up.

If his name had been Little, Jones or even Goodman there would be special leased wires to the course and every stroke the golfer played would be told about in great detail in the next edition.

Well, that just goes to show you the glories of the famed and the comparative insignificance of those still on their way up.

The same would happen if it were a football team instead of a golfer. Were some little team, in any part of the country, to schedule games with larger and more publicized schools and knock them off week after week the result would be a landslide of publicity for the little jerkwater college.

The coach would be set up as a mentor with the brain of a wizard. The team would be a squad of gladiators fighting to put their alma mater in the limelight of the sporting world.

Which all goes to prove only one thing. The sports press seems to be able to set up any athlete or team that the public shows the slightest interest about, and at the same time leave those out that aren't attracting enough attention. There is no doubt that thru the present system there are many teams and individual athletes here and there that should be getting the attention of the public but are shoved aside because others have more color or background that is easier to write about. This is no cry for a reorganization of the readjustment of the workings of the present system, but a plea to take into consideration all athletes and give them all a decent chance to break into the public eye.

Elmer Dohrmann made his fourth letter in a major sport last Saturday when he finished second in the javelin throw. Others were collected in football, baseball and basketball. There is something that hasn't been accomplished before according to our records. It is an achievement that will probably stand for some time without being equaled. Elmer is slated for an end position next fall, is a certain performer on the basketball squad, and will more than likely make another letter in baseball.

Then if his track performances improve as much next year as much as it has the last he will probably set a record besides making another "N." That will mean four, or eight in two years. And with still another year after that it looks like a new record in total number of letter earned will be set by the boy from Staplehurst.

MEN HAVE TWO FEET, TWO WIVES

(Rocky Mountain Collegian.) Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands, sometimes two wives, never more than one dollar or one idea at one time. Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all made of the same material, the only difference is that some are a little better disguised than others.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes: husbands, bachelors, and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinance entirely surrounded by suspicion. Making a husband of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity, especially charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft fluffly tender, violet-scented thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby chimed, tobacco and bayrum scented thing like a man. If you flatter a man, it frightens him to death. If you do not it bores him to death.

If you permit him to make love to you in the beginning he gets tired of you in the end. If you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you agree with everything he tells you, he thinks you are a fool; if you don't he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear any colors, rouge and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out; if you wear a little brown toque, and a tailor-made suit he takes you out and stares at a woman in gay colors and a startling hat. If you join him with his gayeties and approve of his smoking and drinking, he swears that you are leading him to the devil.

If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts if you have a brain, and again if you are a modern, advanced and independent woman, he doubts if you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate, and if you are intellectual he longs for a playmate.

A man is but a worm in the dust, he comes along, wiggles for a while, and finally some chicken gets him.

NEBRASKA COED WINS IN VOGUE CAREER CONTEST

(Continued From Page 1.) and encouragement to senior women in colleges and universities of the United States who wished

to make their career in the important field of fashion. The contest—in the form of six quizzes and a final thesis—served as a preliminary training course in fashion, and winners were chosen solely on the basis of their work in the course. Five hundred and sixty-eight seniors from colleges in 46 states—not to mention the District of Columbia and Hawaii—entered the contest, and, according to Vogue's editors, much work showed unusual promise and understanding of advertising or of fashion.

Altho no definite announcement has been made as yet, it is expected that Vogue's Prix de Paris will become an annual event for college seniors.

Around Washington

By ARNOLD SERWER (Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In another month Washington will again be besieged by a good many young college graduates looking for jobs. This column is a sketchy attempt to picture employment possibilities here for those who may be contemplating a berth, temporary or permanent, on the Federal payroll.

At the present time the employment outlook is not too rosy, but better than it was two months ago. Many of those who were released when the AAA disbanded and other agencies cut their staffs, have either found other jobs here or have returned home. The NRA, on its deathbed for many months, finally completely expired from the standpoint of jobs. However, some of the outcasts found new places, and some left without delay. Several hundred of these former NRA employees still remain as competition for the newcomers seeking positions, along with a few additional hundreds cut off by WPA, who have not yet departed.

Supposedly, the recently unemployed are to be given preference in the event of new jobs opening up. Actually, they won't stand any better chance than newcomers, unless they have particularly good qualifications and specialized experience gained here.

Of course, the Social Security Board will be the biggest new Federal employer, but all its jobs are under Civil Service. In about three months the Civil Service commission will hold examinations for the staffing of the board. People with special knowledge or training in state pension systems for the aged or in unemployment insurance systems, lawyers familiar with social security legislation, stenographers, typists, and clerks, all will be put thru the Civil Service mill. If a co-ed happens to be a good stenographer or secretary she ought not to sniff at the work, but should take the exam. This applies to all Federal jobs in the new agencies.

Because quite a few college trained secretaries have in the past three years here moved into executive positions. WPA, with its new appropriation, will probably have a temporary period of expansion to handle new projects, but by the fall it may have even fewer employees than at present. The new setup taking the place of AAA is rehiring the furloughed AAA employees first. The National Labor Relations board, with its activities tied up by some 52 suits against it in the courts, is not likely to do much employing this summer, if any. But probably there is always an outside chance with the NLRB if you happen to be a really smart young law graduate, not in relation to the 52 suits but for the agency's routine work.

The Railway Retirement board has openings periodically. The Coal Commission doesn't appear to be taking anyone on. The PWA, Ickes has told the newspapers, will be reduced 25 percent if it doesn't get any part of the new relief appropriation. The Resettlement Administration's huge Washington force means a small number of jobs from time to time, as people leave or are released for one reason or another. But the RA has been raising its employment standards lately, giving examinations for many of its openings, that are comparable to Civil Service exams.

In another month, with the passage of new legislation, the picture may brighten considerably. If the Bankhead plan for making the southern tenant farmer an independent farmer becomes law, new jobs will have to be created to handle the huge ask of sharecropper rehabilitation.

Political influence still makes jobs here for those who have enough of it, and it takes a lot right now. If you were a particularly bright young student in one of the social sciences now being applied thru some new agency here, and a favorite of the prof's, a letter from him to a friend of his in the Brain Trust is a great help. Specialized training in law, economics, engineering, or the social sciences is quite necessary. English majors and Romance languages specialists are licked before they start for Washington.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Barb Interclub Council. Barb Interclub Council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in University hall.

Theta Sigma Phi. Members of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority will meet for the last session of the year Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Sponsors Club. Sponsors of military companies will meet at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the north side of Bessy hall before the compet.

Tassels. Tassels will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in room 105 Social Science. All members must attend.

"What," asks Columnist Bill Kennedy, of the University of Minnesota Daily, "is so wonderful about Walter Joanson throwing a dollar across the Rappahannock—with the dollar inflated the way it is?"

Five of the Huskers Who Won Big Six Title



Above are pictured five of the Cornhuskers who added the Big Six outdoor crown to their indoor cinder title Saturday while scoring the greatest number of points ever compiled in competition. Harold Jacobsen won the 100 and 200 yard dashes for 10 points. Sam Francis won the shot competition and took third in the discus. Lloyd Cardwell was the hardest working man of the day, winning the broad jump and 200 yard hurdles and placing fourth in the century. Standley Haight won the high hurdles. Les Pankonin placed third in the 100 yard dash.

Dill Wins 880 in Big Six Cinder Carnival



Robert Dill, Kansas State, is shown as he broke the tape to win the half mile run from Wilson Andrews of Nebraska, the latter pulling up to take second place from Moody of Oklahoma, in the annual M. V. I. A. A. cinder meet Saturday.

Qualifying for Low Hurdles



The above picture shows part of the field of low hurdlers running a preliminary heat before the Big Six finals Saturday.

BROADCAST BREVITIES

NEW YORK, May 18.—Few people know that Edward Albert Christian, George Andrew Patrick David Windsor, better known as King Edward VIII, wrote a march called "Mallorca" when he was Prince of Wales in 1934. It remained for Mark Warnow, CBS maestro, to find the tune and bring it to light. After digging it up, he set out to get permission from the king to play it for the first time on a U. S. network. There came the problem. How do you address a king? Warnow did not want to commit lese majeste. He called the British embassy in Washington and the British Library in New York. According to their advice, the accepted way to address an envelop to the king is as follows: "To The King's Most Gracious Majesty, London, England." The salutation on the letter should read: "May It Please Your Majesty." And you conclude with the words, "I have the honor of remaining Your Majesty's Most obedient servant." With this knowledge on hand, Warnow wrote to his majesty, and waited hopefully for several weeks for a reply. It finally came thru, granting him the permission he desired. Warnow will play the Mallorca on his Airshow over CBS Thursday, May 21. He will dedicate the march to England's Empire day, which falls on May 24.

Hal Kemp is on tour and will remain on the go until June 23. Here are a few of his stops: May 20—York, Pa. May 21—Lakewood Park, Mahoney City, Pa. May 22—Rutgers university, May 25—Boston. Kemp will return to New York every Sunday for his Phil Baker broadcast.

We hear that Don Bestor is going back on the Jack Benny show when it returns to the air in the fall.

On account of their southern training, the Pickens sisters have been careful about getting too much sun on their faces, which would mar their Georgia peaches and cream complexion. Patti has been spending so much time out of doors, however, she is defying Pickens tradition and developing a deep coat of tan.

NOTES TO YOU: Emil Coleman has taken his cruiser "Rhythm" out of its winter cocoon, and has acquired Guy Lombardo's former dock at Long Beach, L. I. ... Stuart Churchill kept mum during the controversy about whether gentlemen should remove their hats in elevators. He doesn't wear a hat. ... Willie Morris was one of the few ladies who insisted that it was silly for gentlemen to remove their hats in office elevator.

Music Footnotes

Miss June Goethe, student pianist and violinist, gave her senior violin recital Sunday evening, exhibiting to a small and not too appreciative audience the most remarkable talent in musical expression that has been witnessed here this season.

To those who believe that technical accomplishment is everything in music we would offer the evidence of this recital in opposition to such a view. There is no doubt that this artist's technic and sensitiveness to intonation, altho not exactly perfect, were of such a caliber as to command considerable respect. These, however, were quite obviously not the ends in themselves but only the agents, the means, with which sensitive musical interpretations were accomplished. This, we contend, is real art.

Adding to the expressiveness of the music was an exceptional beauty of tone which was reminiscent of some of the best performances of the professional world. This was most apparent in the "Andante" of Goldmark's Concerto in A minor. Another outstanding

offering was "La Palais Abandonne" by Ibert. Miss Goethe is a student with Emanuel Wishnow, Miss Margaret Baker rendered a competent and sympathetic accompaniment.

SKETCHES

He is not the species that everyone has been trying to keep from their door these last few years. However, there has been no small number of opponents that would refer that he had not darkened their door step. The man in discussion is Claire Wolf, the original Delta Gamma and tennis man.

His early racket wielding was done on the clay courts in University Place and Jackson high school. Incidentally, three of the net quartet of Nebraska hail from the suburban school. Two letter J's were earned for his room gallery in tennis, one in football, and one in basketball. In gridding he played a guard spot while on the maples he performed as a forward. His caging has been continued under the colors of Huskerland, having played three years as a B team basketballer.

Wolf stands only so high, but that altitude is all physique. He is plenty fast on his feet, swings a tennis implement like a sledge and hits harder than a Dempsey. Wolf's game has always been good, in fact among the upper strata, but not always the tearing an slashing attack that he puts up now in Big Six competition.

Several students at Purdue university are earning their way thru college by acting as professional pallbearers. A local mortician pays them at the rate of \$2 per funeral.

Advertisement for Grace Moore, 'The King Steps Out', featuring 'FRANCHOT TONE' and 'WALTER CONNOLLY' with 'VARIETY' magazine.

Advertisement for 'KEEP COOL!' featuring 'PALM BEACH \$16.75' and 'MAGEE'S'.

Large advertisement for 'White Suits \$6.95' by 'MAGEE'S' featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and text: 'Miami Weaves Bedford Cords Shantungs Sahara Cloth'.