

# Shucks

Quips on Quig  
Wisecracking  
Kansas Chant.

By Ed Steeves.

Our ditty yesterday on the whistle-puffing Ernie Quigley served as bait for bigger and better ditties of the same personality. The gruff old Dutch (we called him Irish yesterday) "umperee" is the answer to a columnist's prayers. Nearly every Quigley action is food for the hungry column reader.

One of the choicer quips is that concerning the official and Steve O'Rourke, scout for the Detroit Tigers. O'Rourke, it seems, dwells next door to Quig and is his bosom buddy. Their reunion one year was in a joint job of officiating the T. C. U.-S. M. U. football tangle.

The game was played and Quigley and O'Rourke retired to the suds and showers, discussing old times. Knifing his way through the steam of the shower room, the business manager of the host university sallied up to Quigley with his check book.

"How much do I owe you, Mr. Quigley?" he queried with a look as managers wear.

"Well, professor," he replied, "you owe me exactly \$161.60."

The manager wrote him the check while O'Rourke stood with mouth ajar at the requested fee.

Continuing thru the rounds of officials armed with a check book, the manager approached O'Rourke.

"How much do I owe YOU?" he asked.

"Well," said O'Rourke, evading the question, "I live next door to Mr. Quigley."

And with this he was presented with a duplicate of Ernie's check—\$161.60. His fee should have been not more than \$80.

Another deals with the infinite prestige of Quig. In a certain cage encounter a couple of the players got a bit unruly. One in particular let his disposition run amuck. Within a few minutes he had let a fist fly firmly into the countenance of the second player.

Quigley, still chewing his whistle, grabbed him by the back of the neck, led him to the official desk and inquired as to his foul offenses. The player had had no persons called upon him in the game, but the Dutch ref fixed that. He charged him with four fouls, giving him permanent exodus from the game, and awarded the punched player eight free shots at the hoop.

Such action is not found between the covers of the rule book, but no one protested Quigley.

We nominate the Husker cagers as the most wisecracking five in the Big Six conference. There is a tie for first place among three snappy retaliators—Howard Baker, Ernie White and Bob Elliott.

Ernie's is that effervescent kind that is as continuous as a loop of string. Elliott's is contrasting, slow and easy, but it rocks you when he finally lets loose of the last word. His imitations of Ken Murray are good enough to sub for the renowned comedian. Baker is the daredevil kind, taking nothing from anybody. You are all familiar, I suppose, with the anecdote which tells of Pete singing with the orchestra in one of the downtown Minneapolis hotels, as a dare.

Dohrmann, Grimm, Amen, Hale, Parsons and Kovonda do plenty to add hilarity to all the workouts.

That chanting Kansas U. "Rock Chalk Jay Hawk" yell that keeps stadium goers in a hushed silence, that keeps birds hanging intently in midair, and that makes all Huskers wish they had a yell like it, has a lengthy history.

Its origin is not definite, but we know that it was before 1898, for in this year it started its globe trotting. Company H of Kansas infantry introduced it to all volunteers at San Francisco. From these men it went to the battle fields of the Philippines. The same is true of the trenches of the World war from whence the wailing Rock Chalk was often emitted before a charge.

The same chant has been present at all Olympics plus the Inter-Allied games in Paris and the athletic meets at Commercy field at Commercy, France. It was at the Olympics at Antwerp that the nobility assembled there requested to hear the typical American college yell.

In all good stories there must be an oddity and here it is. Originally the chant had no athletic connection. In fact there were no athletic fields at Kansas until 1890. It was originally adopted by the Science club of the Jay school, but due to the fact that it rhymed with Jayhawk it was submitted to the athletic department for use.

Since its origin it has undergone many and varied changes and improvements until it developed into its present state.

Is it any wonder that "Rock Chalk Jay Hawk" persists?

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# SPORTS



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THREE

## BROCK REPLACES YOST ON HUSKER WRESTLING TEAM

Sophomore Grid Star Wins Heavyweight Position for Mizzou Mix.

Charlie Brock forced Carl Yost from his heavyweight berth on the Cornhusker wrestling team in trials held last night for the Missouri meet Friday. It was necessary to run a

nine minute bout followed by two extra periods of two minutes each before the winner was selected.

Brock started working out with the wrestling team last week when he reported to the ring to learn the fundamentals of the grappling business under the supervision of Dutch Simons and Coach Jerry Adams. Although he still lacks some of the fine points of a polished matman, stated Coach Adams, he is very aggressive and has plenty of speed. He has been working hard, continued the coach, and has shown plenty of improvement since he started working out.

Despite the fact that the team is in good spirits over the showing made at Minnesota last Saturday, Coach Adams put the bone benders thru a stiff pace to round off the midweek workout. Dutch Simons took a nine minute heat with the coach in preparation for the coming fray with Elmer Arnsperger of Missouri. Flash Flanck took teammate Jerry Adams thru a merry pace in a short, stiff workout to get up a sweat to take off a few surplus pounds.

No important changes in the lineup are expected since the heavyweight question has been settled, at least for the Missouri meet. The team will leave on the Zephyr Friday morning for Kansas City where they will change trains for Columbia.

By such higher calculus the Brownemen still stand a chance at the crown if a second quint knocks off the immortal leaders. Should they lose, their chances even at second notch would be dim.

Coach Hugh McDermott is playing a host of seniors this season, most of them having lettered three years in Soonerville. Tee Connelly, Jerome Needy, Don Gunning and John Remy are all polishing off their careers. The fifth post is filled by a junior, Bill Martin, who is high scoring back court man of the loop. Bob Parsons ranks next, and Martin and he should provide a bonus of interest in the already colorful contest. Martin piled up 22 points against the Kansas State Wildcats to come within five tallies of top honors of scoring per one game.

Many Sooners Seniors.  
Seniors reign on the Oklahoma bench also. Herman Nelson, Ed Otte and Jay Thomas are all playing their last year in varsity competition.

On the Husker lineup, Browne has only Baker and Sorensen in the graduating class. Parsons, Ebaugh and Amen are juniors.

Tee Connelly, burly forward, seems to spell the difference between the Huskers and the Sooners. He is the carburetor of the

Oklahoma machine, something which the Nebraska aggregation does not possess.

All season the Sooners have been fighting to keep out of a tie with the Brownemen and likewise the Huskers have been struggling to gain that notch.

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## CORNHUSKER SWIM TEAM GETS COMPETITION GALORE WITH CARLETON, GOPHERS

Swim Coach Jack Minor's mermen get their first taste of rival water and competition when they splash against Carleton college at Northfield, Minn., tonight. Topping off the trek into the Gopher country, the Cornhusker aquatic performers will meet the University of Minnesota at the Minneapolis tank Saturday night.

Pictured here are three of Coach Minor's top-notch artists. Pete Hagelin specializes in the free style distance races, Bob Thornton enters the breast stroke contests, and Jack Barry is a fast splasher in the 220 free style competition.

Last year the ever-winning Gophers came to Lincoln where they sank the Huskers 57-27 in the coliseum pool, but the Nebraska tanksters have different ideas as to the Gophers' repetition.

## BROWNEMEN DRILL TO TAKE REVENGE ON SOONER QUINT

Cornhuskers Go to Norman With High Hopes of Cage Victory.

Still smarting from the defeat slapped upon them by the Oklahoma cagers earlier in the season, the Nebraska Huskers are primed for revenge tomorrow night when they meet the Sooners at Norman. Both teams need victories in order to stand an outside chance of conference honors.

Oklahoma has lost only to the leading Kansas and are depending upon a loss by the Jays to set



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