

'Sarg' Richardson—Football's Best Friend.

By Ed Steeves. A football player's best friend is not his dog, his pipe, nor his mother; it is Sergeant Richardson.

Somewhat like Miss Bierbower of a few issues back, only much more so, he looks upon football as the staff of high life. Always during afternoon drill periods, you can hear the gruff voice of the knarled sergeant soften to a pulsating jest to some football player enroute to practice.

The odoriferous dressing room under the stadium is the habitat of the officer every one of his available spare hours. He spars, teases, and confides with every man dressing.

If a dual personality ever hung from a frame of a man it does on the sarg. He can be as gruff and tough as any man, rumbling commands like a fiery volcano.

That is the way the athletes feel about him. They get their orientation from him. About the time Richardson recognizes them, they know they are arriving athletically.

Many have wondered the reason the sarg admired gridders so. Most people suffice themselves with the answer that it is his love for pure masculinity like broad shoulders and furry chests.

He played his ball with an army post in South Carolina. To play on a post eleven means that you have to be just about a third tougher than the average college griddier and to play in 1905, '06, and '07, when the sarg did, you have to be more rugged still.

On his team the average weight was better than 200 pounds. The backfield alone weighed in at 195.

"We played all those college teams down there in their warm-up games," mused the sergeant looking off into the distance. "Then, too, we played all the other posts and other army spots."

Very little was barred back in those days and officials were lax until injuries began to clutter up the field.

"It was a lot like pro ball, only a little rougher."

They had good equipment at Richardson's post, but they wore long helmets. Long hair like a horse's mane was the vogue.

"I told Cardwell that I would like to play the game with him when he had long hair," chuckled the sarg, "his hair is just tender as hell, you know."

His respective post lost only a few of their games. Many of them, as we understand it, ended in ties or free for all.

"I'll never forget the last game I played," he continued, "we just couldn't win, and neither could they. I got three ribs broken."

The sarg, who played right end, lamented the fact that during the war he contracted flu and has never had the weight to play the game since, so he takes the closest thing to it—as a fan.

Richardson retires in the summer after 36 years of duty. He intends to spend his first few months in Florida fishing and later return to this state, build a home, and follow football indefinitely.

HUSKER BASEBALLERS TO FACE KANSAS HERE

Golf, Tennis Squads Go on Weekend Road Trip for Jay, Aggie Duals.

Duals with Kansas State at Manhattan Friday and Kansas at Lawrence Saturday constitute this week's engagements of the tennis and golf squads.

Fresh from a 13-5 conquest last week over Iowa State, the Husker mashie welders, coached by Ed Newkirk, tall Lincoln Country club professional, are on the trail to scalp the Wildcats and the Jayhawks.

Coach Gregg McBride's netmen had to contend themselves with a 3-5 tie last week at Ames with the Iowa State squad.

The baseballers dropped two games, 7-6 and 10-5, last weekend to Missouri at Columbia. The 7-6 contest required ten innings to determine the winner.

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Chin golf, a game designed to aid shavers in going down the facial-fairways in the least possible strokes has yielded "fore" on nine university and college campuses in the east.

The DAVIS School Service "A Good Teacher's Agency" 643 Stuart Bldg. Lincoln



SPORTS



THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THREE

Delts, Alpha Sigs Meet in Finals of Softball Tourney

Sig Eps, Acacias Drop Out Of Race in Semifinal Tiits Wednesday.

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Barb competition advanced another round as the favored Panthers and the Palladians and Clippers snagged wins in the waning campaign.

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The Alpha Sigs knotted the last half of the third as they scooted around the bags paths for four markers.

With the score at six all going into the fourth, Acacia again went ahead as Meier and Sibley scored.

The third, fourth, and fifth innings were scoreless.

The Delts again broke loose and pushed five runs around the diamond.

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potential softball champions, had a brace of whiffs to his credit.

Alpha Sigma Phi in putting the damper on the Acacia outfit's hopes of retaining the Jack Best trophy and dropping them from softball honors consideration came from behind three times to take the lead and finally the game.

Acacia's Rally. Acacia came back in the second frame to count three more as Place walked, advanced on Shirey's out, and hit to put two men abroad the sacks.

After holding the Alpha Sigs scoreless in the last of the second Acacia scored again as Smith was driven home by Chase's two bagger.

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Sam'l Instructs Brother Vike



Brother Sam Francis, Olympic shotputter and 1937 record holder of the iron ball division in the Kansas, Texas and Drake Relays, left, shows Brother Vike Francis the masterful technique employed in putting the shot a mark-eclipsing distance.

Vike, Sam's old brother, graduates from Fort Morgan high this year and is considered good track timber to carry on in the weights department after Sam gets his sheepskin this June.

As the seventh of the 15 spring basketball drills rolled around last night, Coach W. H. Browne found most of his veterans missing.

The freshmen are the ones who are showing the interest in these extra lessons on fundamentals.

Three regulation games will be played before the close of the spring workouts.

The probable varsity will be Amen and Werner or Elliott, forwards; Ebaugh, center; and Parsons and Dohmann, guards.

Believing that he still has something to learn about singing, Jack Fulton, radio's romantic tenor, has enrolled for courses in De Paul university's college of drama and music.

Bob Neumann, pole vaulter, is planning to have it "out" with Bird and Noble, Kansas vaulting stars.

Les Pankonin, 440 yard runner from Louisville, was clocked for the century dash at 10.1, which wasn't bad for a performance made on a water soaked track.

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TRI-COLOR TRACK TEAMS TO HOLD 8TH MEET TODAY

Stadium Cinderway Chosen For Scene of Battle.

Tri-color trackmen will stage their eighth meet today on the stadium cinderway.

The last color meet was captured by Capt. Bob Kahler's Red team, which chalked up 70 points to establish a new scoring mark for the seven contests.

Unfavorable weather the last four days has put a crimp in the practice schedule of the tri-color runners.

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GYMNASTS AWAIT TRIES FOR WIN IN ALL-SCHOOL MEET

13 to Compete for Honors In Annual Contest at Coliseum Tonight.

About 13 all-school gymnasts are nervously awaiting the whistle which will start the fourth annual gymnastic meet tonight at 7:30 in the coliseum.

Contestants spent yesterday afternoon going thru their various exercises while Coach Charles Miller indicated methods of improvement.

The program for the meet includes, besides the regular schedule of events, an exhibition by Ed Reynolds and Ed Bignell, varsity lettermen.

The complete list of entries: Horizontal bar: H. Kammerlohr, Peter Kreischer, Roy Proffit.

Parallels: May, Kreischer, Proffit, Myers.

Indian clubs: Leask, May, Schneider.

The University of Minnesota's "barefoot girl," Ingrid Larson, had to take off her shoes again.

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SCHULTE PREDICTS TOUGH FIGHT WITH KANSAS SATURDAY

25 Men Report for Practice Despite Threatening Weather.

Determined to pluck the Jayhawks' feathers this Saturday at Lawrence, Kas., 25 Husker trackmen reported for workouts yesterday at the outdoor runway despite the fact that an overcast sky indicated the possibility of a shower.

A 79-24 victory last February over the K. U. squad is still well remembered by Coach Henry F. Schulte's proteges and it is their present aim to return to Lincoln with a counterpart performance over the Jayhawks.

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Inspired by the King's Royal Guard, Arrow's new shirts have a decided British accent, reflecting the trend towards polychrome spaced stripes.