



Societu

By Johnny Howell—Quarterback
and
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AS JOHNNY SEES IT

After puzzling over my co-correspondent's column yesterday morning, I have come to the conclusion that I was confidential Monday. I also stopped by a typewriter. I see. What a disgrace! Imagine being confidential—and by a typewriter too. Such an outburst by so charming a young lady leaves me slightly dubious, yes, downright skeptical. Even when I'm in the pink I have difficulty with average cuds. What am I to do with both my eyes nearly shut and with a cued who I am told is not entirely on the slow side. I'm afraid I'll need a little more convincing and a sure cure for black eyes.

And I heard yesterday of an Alpha Phi who no longer finds glamour in the male sex. Eva Jane Sinclair, yes, the gal with the eyes, was embarrassed no end when she found that the windows between the intra-mural office where she works and the shower room next door were not exactly well frosted.

Looking dignified these days is Louise Benson of K. K. G., who is sporting a pair of super-smoosy pince-nez specs. There's real dignity in them these gadgets. Louise only next time duck 'em quicker when you see that big bruiser in the bakery.

One o'clock classes will take a slight beating this week when some of the boys find that they can't tear themselves away from world series broadcast after lunch. Incidentally, most of the boys were backing the Giants or rather Carl Hubbell to win the game yesterday. Some of the bets ran as high as two bits, by heck.

Another interesting sidelight of the Minnesota game came to the surface. It seems that Charley Brock, walking off the football field after the game found that his progress was being seriously hampered. Looking down, he found that his pants were rapidly dropping. Nonchalantly, he hitched them up and tightened the belt a couple of notches to take care of the weight lost during the game.

AS MARY ANNA SEES IT

One of the D. U.'s just let me in on a little incident that occurred the night the Theta's sneaked. Some clever pledge thought it would be awfully cute to tote the beautiful Virginia Anderson over to the D. U. house. In the meantime, Ginny's countenance had been enhanced by the addition of certain advantageous smears of lipstick on nose and forehead. So, sans shoes, the pledges corralled

their beauty queen way out to the barn. During the struggle, Dick Kosman was making one of his daily telephone calls which of necessity extended far into the evening as Dick was just too bashful to appear in shorts in front of his friend.

ACCORDING TO BOB CONRAD.
Jim Beltzer has been breezing it about the Kappa Sig house that Saturday night he's to elope with a fair lady from Grand Island. Their destination, Bob informs us, is Kansas City.

A NIGHT IN THE WAREHOUSE.
Alpha Phi pledges evaded the actives Tuesday when they sneaked by meeting at Helen Abel's father's place of business. Some bright soul thought of spending the night right there in the warehouse so everybody had a lovely time. We might also mention the bus the gals chartered the better to see the town.

Calling 'Em By Morris Lipp

Being a modest little Cornhusker backer, let's skip over last Friday's super-colossal prediction that Nebraska would "edge out" Minnesota with as few words as possible. Many have asked if it weren't out of loyalty's sake that this column said Nebraska would win. Loyalty figured in the prediction, but it really was a sudden hunch that proved correct, along with a side-line analysis of the 1937 Huskers status quo. And right now Nebraska's standing is on the nation's top list. How long the Huskers stay atop the pile remains to be seen.

But for the rest of Saturday's games this column made a mess of things, missing the outcomes of ten contests. Eighteen were called right and one game ended in a deadlock for a general average of .555. Methinks the average should rise later in the season when the crazy quilt of football takes a more definite pattern.

To beat the team that beat Minnesota—Nebraska or have you heard?—is now the aim of eight ball clubs, Iowa State, Oklahoma, Missouri, Indiana, Kansas, Pittsburgh, Iowa and Kansas State. It will be a double load that the Huskers carry the rest of the season—defeating their conference and non-conference foes as well as retaining the signal honor that goes with a victory over the "ain't-what-it-used-to-be" horde of Golden Gophers.

BIFF CONTINUES SQUAD SHIFTING FOR IOWA BATTLE

Reserves Primed for Carrying Heavy Duty to Rest Frayed Varsity.

If yesterday's workout at Memorial stadium can be used as a criterion, the Cornhusker reserve gridmen will likely see plenty of action in the Iowa game this Saturday at Ames.

Since his first stringers took many hard knocks in the Minnesota fray, Coach "Biff" Jones has decided to give his reserves a chance to show their wares in the Iowa State battle. So most of yesterday's rehearsal found the second and third varsity squads in a hectic workout.

Quarterback Johnny Howell, who broke his nose in the Minnesota game and aggravated it in Tuesday's scrimmage, showed up in civilian apparel. At his post, Biff stationed Bill Anderson, hefty back from Plainville, Kas.

Pass Defense Stressed.
Ways and means of combatting the Cyclone's famous passing attack occupied most of the Huskers' time yesterday. Coach Ed Weir's yearlings flipped Iowa State passes at the Jonesmen but had ill-luck in finding snatchers.

Everett Kischer is the spearhead of the Ames aerial outfit, and the Scarlet and Cream footballers are plotting to box his attempts at filling the ozone with passes. A triple threat, Kischer is the man for all Big Six teams to watch this season.

Changes made Tuesday were still in effect and will remain at least until the Iowa State contest is over. Bill Callahan is at the halfback post vacated by Eldon McIlravy, critically injured in the Gopher game, while Bill Anderson is filling Howell's shoes at quarterback.

English Shows Promise.

In the line, Bill Pfeiff took Lowell English's place at guard on the first string as the latter was converted into a fullback on the second string. English, whose education he brought Nebraska two extra points last weekend, is doing himself and the team justice at his new task.

With the No. 1 squad doing whatever it pleased, Mentor Biff Jones pitted his second stringers against the frosh. On this outfit were Grimm and Kahler, ends; Peters and Dobson, guards; Ramey, center; Porter, quarterback; Mather and Plock, halfbacks and English, fullback.

This potent aggregation ran rough-shod over the Weirmen and scored two tallies in a hurry. Jim Mather galloped 35 yards for the first touchdown while George Porter cut thru tackle for 50 yards to score.

Porter Blossoms Out.
In this scrimmage, Porter blossomed out as a ball carrier and kicker. His plunges cut the frosh forward wall to smithereens while his punts kept the yearlings deep in their own territory.

The Husker team will leave Friday afternoon at 5:15 for Omaha via the Burlington. At the metropolitan city it will board the Chicago and Northwestern road and head for Ames.

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Shucks



by ED STEVENS

TEXAS UNIVERSITY GOES 'STARK' MAD OVER BIBLE

Glaring from the pages of the latest Saturday Evening Post are the words "Archangel and His Bible." It is the caption of one of the most enlightening articles we have ever seen; enlightening, at least, for us Nebraskaans who had our pockets picked to the extent of one good football coach last winter.

The masterpiece by Kenneth Foree, jr., tells of a man by the name of H. J. Luther Stark, who was born with a set of silver spoons and traded them in for one university and one good football coach. It was Stark, says the article, who flapped his wings, took a look around the country side, picked Dana Bible as the best coach in view, bought him and then raised the little colonel's salary and it was Stark who made up a \$5,000 loss to Bible on the forced sale of his Nebraska home.

Besides being the animated purse of the Texas school, he also serves as the gold plated chairman of the board of regents. So, in answer to the cry of the 60,000 alumni, who have been howling their disapproval of Long Horn football in recent years, Stark reached in his pocket, pulled out some cold cash and cooled them off.

They're calling the little ex-Husker mentor, "Bible, the answer to our prayer." "If you want anything else," says the blunt but valuable Luther to his alma mater, "the check will be in the morning mail." By all means, you loyal Huskers, grab a Satepost and whip thru to page 16 where you will find this document that tells what went on while we wondered last winter.

In the stamnis at the rehashed Minnesota-Nebraska struggle, sat Mr. Brock, poppa of Nebraska's powerful center. Mr. Brock was excited and plenty. When he saw his son take out those two Gophers with one stone-like block, he went out of control like a sky rocket out of the track. But when the game was over, the game was won, and the excitement dead, the snapperback's father reached in his pocket and found that a pick pocket had profited by his hysteria. Exactly \$90 were missing from his trouser pocket.

BULLETIN

Barb Council.
There will be a barb council meeting tonight at 5 o'clock in University hall, room 111. All members are urged to attend.

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