



W.P.A. Means We Progress Always.

Apology! Deep apology to the Husker cagers! Very incompetently we said that they had won only three games when they had won four, is our countenance a vermillion hue?

Many have accused Nebraska dignitaries of being asleep at the switch when in reality they are suffering from insomnia. If you don't think this campaign has been progressing while you and your parents cribbed your way thru Nebraska, just stop to think that most of these buildings sprang up since 1900. As Bill Holeman would say, to the deserving go the food, and thus the college of athletics has done right well for itself. The stadium—built in, well a few years ago—is the finest in the Big Six and the coliseum—constructed after the stadium—is one of the largest and most complete in the loop. Now, after spending money on this and other athletic incidents like an inebriated god, the powers that be have hired a gang of Mr. Roosevelt's alphabet boys to lift the face of the northern extremity of the Nebraska campus.

If you have wondered what all that digging is down behind the coliseum, which you probably haven't, it is more athletic improvement. The dirt the workmen are spreading is that Nebraska is soon to be the proud father of one of the country's most super stupendous intramural grounds.

When our best little right hander called the man with the check book, John K. Selleck, to ask him the cost of the project, he was referred to the Jan. 6 edition of this sheet. Upon such reference, it was learned that the excavation and remodeling will drain the Husker treasury of \$150,000. Mamma, how much is \$150,000? Included in these grounds will be the varsity baseball diamond, formerly at the cow college; three full sized football fields, to be occupied by the "B" team and frosh, who formerly shared one gridiron with the varsity, and also suitable intramural fields for all intra Greek sports. All in all when the entire thing is loaded with action, it should make Mr. Barnum feel awfully chagrined because he had only a THREE ringed circus.

Shade, the thing of which there is a shortage here, will be increased as trees and miscellaneous leaf bearer stuff will be planted around the plot.

Little do the officials know how much fraternity men will appreciate the improved facilities for the games. In the first place, those puddle pockets, better known as Russian flats, appealed none too much to the average Greek. Secondly, little does anyone realize how hard it is for the respective athletic managers to mobilize enough animated ambition in a fraternity house to travel "clear down" to Russian flats.

SCARLET FIGHTS TIGERS TONIGHT

Husker Cagers Try Conference Play of Missouri

Leg Injury Benches Amen; Kovanda to Start Tilt at Forward Post.

Captain W. H. Browne's Cornhusker basketball team will try to stretch their string of wins to four tonight at the coliseum when they will meet the University of Missouri Tigers. The game will mark the opening of the Huskers' Big Six conference schedule.

Following a fast workout which included a short scrimmage with the freshmen on Wednesday night, the Husker squad tapered off with a short warm-up drill Thursday afternoon.

Fourth Victory Tonight?

Dampened only by the loss of Paul Amen, regular forward, by injury, the Scarlet spirit seemed on the upswing after three consecutive wins.

Amen will not play in the Missouri game in order to give his injured knee a chance to heal completely before returning to the court. He has not attended practices all this week.

In Amen's forward spot will be Bill Kovanda, minor letterman who has seen a lot of action in the first half of the Huskers' schedule. Grant Thomas will play the forward opposite Kovanda. Floyd Ebaugh, center, Bob Parsons and Al Werner, guards, will probably be the other three starters.

Let's all save up our pennies for the game tonight!

CAMPUS STUDIO.

Friday.
Dentoneers (in uniform) 12:00 p. m.
W. A. A. Cabinet 12:00 p. m.
W. A. A. Sports Board 12:00 p. m.
W. A. A. Intramural Board 12:15 p. m.
Pharmaceutical club 12:15 p. m.
Bized Executive Council 5 p. m.
Block and Bridge society 5:15 p. m.

NUBBINS VS FROSH TONIGHT

Duncan Captains 'B' Cagers in Prelim Mixer.

Cosch Knight named Bruce Campbell and Irvin Yuffe, forwards, Bruce Duncan, center, and Max Hubert and Jack Schock, guards, as the probable starting lineup for the Nubbins in tonight's 'B' team-frosh game, preliminary to the Mizou mixer. Duncan was appointed as game captain. The Nubbins will be trying for their sixth victory in seven starts tonight, having lost only to Peru Teachers. The fray starts at 7 o'clock.

ARCHERY CLUB ADMITS 7 AT THURSDAY'S MEETING

Barbara Marston Places High in Final Tournament Competition.

New members to be admitted to the girls' archery club were announced at the last meeting of the semester yesterday. They are Dorothy Lee Bone, Elaine Linscott, Dorothy Morava, Mary Louise O'Connell, Betty Pierce, Emma Marie Schmittzoffel, and Mary Frances Wittera.

Barbara Marston finished high as the high score tournament for old members was completed. Frances Brown placed second. An American Round tournament for high score is to be started. Another activity planned for the club is novelty shooting. The members will try their hands at shooting while kneeling or sitting. Outdoor archery will be taken up in the spring.

The next meeting of the club will be held the first Thursday of next semester at 1 o'clock in the Grant Memorial dance studio.

Norris' Proposal Invites Propaganda, Says Senning

(Continued from Page 1.) amendment were adopted. Organize Effective Lobbies.

"The upshot of the appeal was that people in the states organized effective lobbies, and by this means the ratification of the amendment has been opposed successfully. As long as it is necessary for an amendment to be approved by three-fourths of the states to be adopted by the nation, those who oppose it may concentrate upon 13 states and winning there can block ratification. "I think that whether you require only two-thirds or three-fourths of the states to approve makes no appreciable difference."

The political science professor pointed out that a thought pattern was created by the anti-child labor amendment propaganda and that it has stayed with us. The fact that every legislature since the first one to which the amendment was submitted has either sidestepped the issue or voted the amendment down, proves this.

Propaganda Gets Under Way.

When an amendment had been proposed, the professor argued, the forces that it affected would begin to propagandize the people against it. If this opposition had money to send out tons of propaganda matter, as was done at the time the child labor amendment was under consideration, and had money to buy radio time and oppose the amendment in all manners, the people would be swayed into voting it down. Giving the choice to the people who would be less able to exercise an intelligent decision, because of lack of accurate and unbiased information, than the legislatures or an elected convention, would decrease a worthy amendment's chances of ratification.

"Think of any amendment to give congress more power to control industry, commerce or production. I wonder just what chance it would have."

How to Change.

"I think it would go the way of the child labor amendment. How, then can any change come? Well, in the course of time a new generation, which may have different feelings on the matter than did their predecessors, gets into power and this generation may pass what their elders opposed."

In describing the power of propaganda Senning spoke especially of the propaganda value of symbolism, such as the appellations red, communist, fascist, individualist, or the conceptions of the constitution, and liberalism. Our whole industrial, economic and social system is undergoing a great change and our time will be thought of in the future as the great period of transition. How this change has been going on for a long time, but until the present administration came along to emphasize it, there had been built up no symbol for the period. As the result of the administration's attempt to direct this change, it has become the symbol of the change and will remain so.

Controlling Economic Forces.

"In time to come there will be more laws enacted to bring economic forces under control. Seeing this in the offing, all forces opposed to the changes coming in this period cast about and themselves took up symbolism, as exemplified by the sacred constitution," continued Senning.

With these forces of propaganda including symbolism those who oppose an amendment can sway the people to their way of thinking and thus block the passage of an amendment. As the people do not have reliable sources of information and do not seek out accurate information, the legislator, or convention delegate, would be less apt to be unduly influenced by propaganda.

VARSITY MATMEN TROUNCE NOVICES IN FIRST MATCHES

Regular Squad Wins Five of Eight Bouts on Program.

In the first intra-squad wrestling match of the year held last night at the coliseum, the varsity team defeated the freshmen and novices by a score of 21 to 11. The varsity won three matches by falls and two by decisions, and the frosh won one by a fall and two by decisions.

In the first match Webster of the varsity threw Burney in 3:31. The next bout gave another five points to the varsity as Clair threw Miller in 8:35. Miller has just been practicing a short time, but put up a real fight. Clair held the upper hand all the way but Miller gave him a lively evening.

Horn Decisions Weingarten.

The third bout also went to the varsity as Horn got a decision over Weingarten, with a point advantage of 19 to 11. This match was one of the best of the evening, with the advantage changing several times. The fourth grapple gave the frosh their first points of the day, as Wink threw Berger in 3:2. Wink had the advantage all the way in this match.

The next match went to the frosh, as Brandt defeated Tomes in the fastest moving match on the program. Brandt held the advantage almost from start to finish, Tomes getting out of difficult situations time after time only to find himself as bad off as before. The point score in this event was 25 for Brandt and 17 for Tomes. The frosh won their third and last victory in the next bout, as Condon won the judges' decision from Levine, who substituted for Yost. This match was also close, but Condon clearly had the advantage, scoring 16 points to 10 for Levine.

Champ Defends Laurels.

The varsity won the final two wrestles, as Sukovaty threw Sampson in 8:00 and Johnson won a decision over Anderl. Sukovaty was leading in points 32 to 10 when he finally pinned Sampson. The final match was a furious defensive battle by Anderl, all university heavyweight champ, who refused to open up and let Johnson go to work. Johnson had a point advantage of 15 to 3.

At the end of the meet, Coach Jerry Adams was glowing with praise for the frosh grapplers, many of whom have never been on the mat before this year. The frosh all put up good fights, but clearly showed their inexperience. Adams singled Miller out as showing the most improvement among the freshmen during the last few weeks.

Dual With Minnesota.

Adams said that the boys all were in fine conditions, but indicated that they need much more work before their first meet. The next two weeks before the first dual meet of the year with Minnesota will be spent on timing, sequence of holds, and fundamentals. The Minnesota match is scheduled for Feb. 4. The starting lineup for this meet has not been decided yet.

A new ruling has been introduced this year into the Big Ten and the Big Six, which will have important effects on the scoring of matches. That is the giving of four points for near falls, which are described as times when one wrestler is in good position to pin his opponent but fails. Formerly, five points were given for advantages gained, and then no more points could be scored without either gaining a fall or losing the advantage for breaking loose. The new tags, five points will still be given for gaining the advantage and rulling is expected to make for more action and aggressiveness.

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IN THE INFIRMARY.

Lillard Pratt, Silver Creek.
Lester Trabert, Alliance.
Russell Wightman, Crete.
Claude Tetherow, Wood Lake.
Harry Ginsberg, Dakota City.
Dismissed,
Perry Franks, Lincoln.
Floyd Cohen, Omaha.

BLUE HOWELL WINS JOB WITH LOUISIANA STATE

Former Grid Star to Coach Bernie Moore's Backfield in Baton Rouge.

Edward "Blue" Howell, stellar fullback at Nebraska in 1926-27-28, resigned his post as grid coach at the Pittsburg, Kas., teachers college Thursday, to accept the position as backfield coach at Louisiana State university.



Blue Howell.

He replaces Josef Hunt, who has accepted a job as head coach at Georgia U.

Howell is acquainted with the Moore system having assisted the L. S. U. coach during spring practice while Howell was taking his master's degree there last year.

An All-America performer, the older brother of last year's Nebraska quarterback, Johnny Howell, Blue gained recognition for his play in the East-West game in 1929 and the Missouri Valley all-star game.

Johnny Howell expressed himself as "surprised" when informed of the appointment. He said he had no idea his brother was even considering the position and admitted that he was "pleased" that Blue was awarded the position.

COLLEGE WORLD.

An English professor at Southern Methodist university gets a laugh out of all this publicity about \$15,000 a year football coaches and emphasis on the "win or else" policy.

Years ago he was a football coach himself at Southwestern university in Georgetown, Tex.

"My Southwestern team was one of the strongest in the state," he related. "One day the president of Southwestern and I were strolling across the campus.

"Our football team is doing well this season, isn't it," the president remarked.

"Yes, it is making a fair record," I replied.

"By the way," commented the president, "who is the coach this year?"

Japanese Lass Writes Missive To Star Runner

NORMAN, OKLA., Jan. 12—Floyd Lochner, Oklahoma's steeplechaser, wonders if the prayers of a pretty Japanese school girl 9,000 miles away in faroff Tokyo had anything to do with his licking the best steeplechasers in America and also the great Don Lash of Indiana at the Sugar Bowl meet in New Orleans recently.

Anyhow, the young lady, who attends high school at Hokkaido, Japan, wrote him "I hope you will do your utmost best. In that day I will pray with all my heart that you will surely win," and if she's one-half as cute as the letters she writes, Soonerland's blond steeplechaser will make an extra effort to be on Uncle Sam's Olympic team when it steams in Tokyo in 1940.

Girl Sees Lochner.

Lochner has never seen his Japanese friend, but she has seen him. Last summer he was a member of a picked American track and field team that toured Japan, and that's how it all started. When he got back home in Oklahoma, he received this picturesque letter:

Dear sir: "When the cold is daily increasing, I trust you are as ever. Now, I am a Japanese girl. I went to see the American and Japan athletic meeting in Tokyo. I saw you on 28 and 29th of August.

"I was charmed by your wonderful technique in 3,000 metres steeplechase, and your beautiful form, and your earnest attitude. Also our countries are different, please keep company with me and I think we can understand mutual countries.

"Now I study English at school. English is very hard for me. I cannot state in writing my true motive, so I am sorry.

"After three years in Tokyo, Olympic games if held, you know, on that occasion come again surely. But another times Dual Athletic meeting may take place at Tokyo, also. At that time, come again surely. I hope your excellent health. Yours very truly."

Corn Cobs Distribute New Armbands Today

New red and white armbands which Corn Cobs will wear to basketball games will be distributed today from the Cornhusker offices. All members of the organization should be seated in the cheering section before 7:30 o'clock tonight.

"Six meadow mice in a year destroy as much grass as a cow could eat in a day. Therefore the mice cut down on the cow's food its milk production and the farmer's milk check." E. L. Palmer, professor of rural education at Cornell university, estimates a mouse hunting vogue to supplant the traditional fox hunt.

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