

Ears to You
By Elwood Randol

IOWA ALL-STATERS ACTUALLY PLAY

Over at Iowa State college last week end 24 all state basketball players met in the gym to test the supremacy of the first and second squads. Louis Menze's whites won over LeRoy Timm's reds. The teams were chosen by lot and the white outfit rolled up a 55-35 victory. This is one of the rare occasions when "all" teams have a chance to get together to see how good they really are. As was to be expected, these Iowa high school lads did not function as a perfect machine because they had not been playing together long enough for that, but it was a "dream" game the Daily Student reports.

The only game like it that we can think of in national circles is the annual East-West football classic which is held Jan. 1 each year in San Francisco for the benefit of the Shrine hospital. The players on the east-west teams are not all-American designates, however, and these teams, while they represent the cream of the crop, are not those picked as the best by the all-American board. The college all-stars usually meet the pro champs in the late summer but this team is not the official edition. It would be interesting to see more of these so-called all-star teams in action.

Bill Martin, the only senior member of Oklahoma's near championship cage team, was elected captain of the Sooner eagles last week at the annual banquet given for the basketball players by Phi Kappa Phi. As after dinner speakers are wont to do, Martin told some stories about his teammates and one of them is worth repeating here. The Sooners were meeting Tulsa on the slippery floor of the Hurricanes coliseum.

After sliding around for 20 minutes during the first half, Martin and Marvin Mesch got their heads together to see what could be done about it. During halftime in the Sooner dressing room, Mesch hit upon the idea that they put a couple of wet rags just outside of the court so they could wipe their feet on the way back from scoring a goal. Hugh McDermott objected at first but Martin reassured him that they were fast enough. The scheme worked and the game was won, or need I add that?

Bill English, sports editor of the Daily Oklahoman, is putting up an awful squawk because some of the sports events were rained out down there in Oklahoma. We wished to offer our sympathies as it is rather disheartening to have a nice good rain, especially here in Nebraska where clothing store dealers for the last four years have been having special fires so that the water from the hose lines will keep the raincoats from getting hard.

"I think final examinations are a waste of time, for I find that very few students have changed their semester grade by taking a final. The time spent on those exams could be better used for further study." Purdue university's Prof. Seibert Fairman states a view held by exam bothered students for many a year.

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HOPP TAKES SPOT OF SECOND STRING FULL FROM ROHRIG

Five Men Advance During Post Saturday Shuffle; Guards Wage Fight.

Competition is terrific as gridsters battle for a berth on the second team, changed again as a result of last Saturday's scrimmage.



Herm Rohrig had the fullback position cinched until he tripped over a scholastic hurdle. Hopp, as well as being an excellent plunger, is a fine passer and an exceptional kicker, probably the best of the lot. Hopp is a hard working, industrious plunger and many a time has stayed out after the rest of the boys have scampered to the showers to boot the porkskin just a few times more.

Petsch Goes Up. Also breaking into the backfield is Roy Petsch, the cowboy from Scottsbluff. Petsch replaces Walter Butler, troubled with a sprained ankle, now dropped down to fourth place.



In the forward wall blond-haired Paul Goetowski moves up behind Bob Mills, forcing Edgar Thompson to be contented with the tackle position on the third stringers. Bill Herrmann has snatched the right guard on the seconds away from Arlo Klum, the apple slinger at the basketball games, while at the other guard, Warren Alphon has replaced Leonard Muskin. In the fourths, Henry Overtake slips into the position vacated by Hopp while Fred Preston pushes out Frank Elam in a personal nip and tuck scramble after being ousted from the flanking position by Elam last week.

Review Pitt Game. Nasty weather forced the Cornhuskers inside yesterday where they reviewed the Pittsburgh game. Major Jones commented on the superior manner in which the Panthers filled their assignments, and the wearing down effect of the coalminers' power smashes on the Cornhuskers, sadly lacking sufficient reserves.

The finale of yesterday's drill was several sprints in the east stadium disclosing the speed of the gridmen. Adna Dobson, husky guard, led the first heat while Harry Hopp beat out the second group. John Capron outdistanced Theo Thompson, considered a fast man. In the fourth trial run Kenneth Simmons held an edge over Adna Dobson. Bill Callihan has the fleetest heels of the heavyweights while Bob Kahler, left flankman, could outrun them all. Flock and Dool, specialists on the indoor track, were not suited up.

First String Stable. Those holding berths on the first string are Grimm and B. Kahler, ends; Schwartzkopf and Mills, tackles; Pfeiff and Dobson, guards; Brock, center; Dodd, Callihan, Phelps, and Plock, backs. On the second squad for the time being are Shindo and Seeman, ends; Heprun and Goetowski, tackles; Herrmann and Alfson, guards; Burruss, center; Petsch, Anderson, Porter and Hopp, backs.

The thirds consist of R. Prochaska and Ashburn, ends; Behm

Husker Track Stars Open Season at Texas Relays



Nebraska's entries in the Texas relays at Austin Friday and Saturday. These men will be joined by the rest of the team at Norman, Okla., Tuesday where the Scarlet meets the Sooners in the first dual meet of the season. Bob Mills, Big Six indoor shot champ, was too busy working out with the football team when the picture was taken and thus was not included. Front row: Harwin Dawson, North Platte; John Brownlee, Omaha; Bill Gish, Beatrice. Back row: Al Kuper, Superior; Wilson Andrews, Ponca; Ray Baxter, Fort Scott, Kas.; Eldon Frank, St. Edward; Bob Simmons, Lincoln.

VETERAN SOONER LINE TIPS SCALES AT 200
Coach Stidham Boasts Full Squad of Experienced Gridmen for '38.

NORMAN, March 28.—An experienced line that averages 200 pounds and a backfield that scales 175 can be put on the field next fall by Tom Stidham, University of Oklahoma football coach.

Of course several fine sophomores and squadmen may start the veterans right out of starting berths before game time looms for the opening clash with Coach Jimmy Kitts' Rice Owls, South-west conference and Cotton Bowl champions, at Houston, Tex. But experience is important and cannot be discounted.

The combination that gets first call on its experience is Frank Ix, 190 pounds, left end; Gilford Duggan, 215 pounds, left tackle; Jim Thomas, 190 pounds, right guard; Howard Teeter, 226 pounds, right tackle; Roland "Waddy" Young, 195 pounds, right end.

Veterans Back. Veteran backs who played the most last year are Hugh McCullough, 175 pounds, fullback; Gene Corroto, 167 pounds, right half; Howard "Red" McCarty, 172 pounds, left half and Earl Crowder, 180 pounds, blocking back. Ivy and Young are facing some real competition from John Shirk, 6 foot 4 inch giant who has been blocking and tackling viciously this spring and Alton Coppage, 180 pound Hollis boy, who, with the exception of Sophomore Gus Kitchens, is probably the fastest wingman on the squad. Both Shirk and Coppage got valuable playing experience last year and will be hard to shake off as a result.

Duggan and Teeter, if the latter can come back this fall after a long rest this spring because of an injury, are also facing merry competition. J. R. Manley, Hollis veteran, looks greatly improved, and with Wright Phebus, 210 pound sophomore, may push the big Arkansas Cactus Face down to the third team.

and E. Thompson, tackles; Klum and Muskin, guards; Meier, center; and T. Thompson, Wibles, Francis, and Rohrig, backs. On the fourth outfit are Preston and Hitchcock, ends; Boschult and R. Kahler, tackles; Lomax and Iverson, guards; Ruser, center; Luther, Nuernberger, Knight, and Overstake, backs.

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DePauw university has just opened an endowment campaign to secure \$3,120,000 in five years.

'Pete' Hagelin Annexes National Swim Laurels

Big Six Record Man Returns To Cornhusker Squad For Next Year.

Nebraska, the drought state, may have trouble growing corn but it can produce swimmers, and has as its most shining example Richard "Pete" Hagelin, who holds Big Six records in the 100 and 60 yard free style events and who was voted the eighth most valuable swimmer in the United States after his performance last year.

Only three high schools (Lincoln, Beatrice and Omaha Tech) have swimming pools, and the Hastings prep students have access to the city Y. M. C. A. tank, yet Nebraska took first in the Big Six conference last year and second this season. Hagelin as a sophomore last year was so outstanding that he was voted honorary captain of all the Big Six splash outfits, and then went to the National Intercollegiate meet in Minneapolis. He got through the preliminaries and quarterfinals, but in the semifinals was just beaten out of a place for the finals.

Because of an appendicitis operation from which he lost 20 pounds, Hagelin was unable to compete in university competition but found a release for his energies in coaching the Cornhusker

team. Although this season wasn't particularly outstanding, Hagelin predicts many victories for at least the next three years, as this season's squad was made up of seven sophomores and one senior, while the freshman crop is so strong that they are more than equal to the varsity.

This versatile waterbug is well qualified as swim instructor, as he churned through the 220, 440, and backstroke events in high school and for his performance in the latter was made a member of the All American Interscholastic splash team for prep and high schools. Here in the university he swam the sprints as the team needed a god man in those events.

Junior in Bizad. Hagelin is a junior in the Bizad college. He is six feet tall and weighs 176 pounds. At the Ames meet last year he hung up a 54.2 in the 100 yds. event for the Big Six record and kicked up foam enough to cover 60 yards in 30 seconds flat. His selection as eighth most valuable swimmer in the states was made by Edward T. Kennedy, director of swimming at Yale, who announced his tabulations in the magazine, "Swimming Guide," published by the Spaulding Sporting Goods Co.

This pride of Huskerland recalls as his most interesting experience his beating Hudson, Minnesota's star man, in the 50 and 100 yard events last year, after which "Pete" claims he "felt better."

Unless complications set in, Hagelin will be available for next year's team, and as well as bolstering it up, should go on to win new laurels.

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ACACIA BOWLERS DOWN D.U.'S FOR FIRST PLACE

Fraternity Keglers Wind Up Intramural Competition With 1,755 to 1,702.

The Acacia keglers downed the D. U.'s, 1755 to 1702 last Friday night to cop first place in fraternity intramural bowling competition. In the first game, the score was 923 to 836 in favor of Acacia, with the next one going to the D. U.'s, 866 to 832.

These teams won the right to meet each other in the finals by winning their semifinals Thursday night. The frats represented in the semifinals were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Acacia, and Phi Delta Theta.

In downing the Sig Alphas, Acacia piled up a 1777 to 1475 score. This gave Acacia the high score, 1777, for two games this year, and also the high score, 975, for a single game. Williams of Acacia beat out Munson, a D. U., for high game with 248 to 245.

In the other semifinal match, D. U. whipped the Phi Deltas, 1653 to 1659. In this match, Hildebrand set a high of 407 for two games. He had games of 225 and 182.

Kappa Sig Cage Men Meet Omaha Phi Chi Quintet Wednesday

Kappa Sigma, runner up in the class A interfraternity basketball championships, Friday accepted the challenge of the crack Phi Chi basketball team from the Omaha medical school.

Phi Gamma Delta, champions in the class A championships Thursday turned down the Phi Chi offer.

The Phi Chi-Kap Sig game will be played in the coliseum Wednesday evening, March 30.

Iowa State Enrollment Total Breaks Previous Spring Quarter Record

AMES, March 28.—Spring registrations at Iowa State college mounted toward the 4,900 mark today after having broken all previous records for that quarter.

J. R. Sage, college registrar, said registrations Thursday night totaled 4,335, or 567 more than first day registrations for the spring quarter in 1937.

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WEATHER HINDERS TRACK WORKOUTS FOR TEXAS MEET

Track Squad Drills Indoors For Outdoor Opener Saturday.

Rain again curtailed track workouts yesterday, and most of the practice was held indoors. Only a few men, after taking their warm up exercises inside,



went outdoors and took a turn or two on the track around the outdoor football field. With football drill for the day limited to showing some pictures, 14 weight men, all of whom are on the football squad, put in some hard work. Bob Mills went outside and took a few heaves with the discus. He got off several throws of about 130 feet. Later he worked indoors with the shot, and had difficulty putting the 16 pound weight over 46 feet. Mills has had a long lay-off since he won the conference indoor shot championship, and is having trouble regaining the form that enabled him to better 48 feet on several occasions earlier in the year.

Encouraging Outlook. Charley Brock and Bill Pfeiff also took short workouts with the shot, and neither seems to have suffered much from the long lay-off, as they got about the same distance as they have all year. Eldon Frank, hurdle and javelin man, received doctor's orders to take it very easy until Saturday, because of a lame leg. The leg became sore in practice last week, and Frank has done no hard work since.

Wilson Andrews, who has been out of action since a week before the indoor meet at Columbia with a bone bruise, has been working out lightly and reports that his leg will be in shape to enable him to compete in the Texas Relays Saturday, the opener of the outdoor season.

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As I See It

Lloyd Wright, freshman sprint star from Beatrice, is the man of many relatives around this campus. He's a cousin of Vike and Sam Francis, and Fred Thompson—former Husker football star now coaching at Arkansas is an uncle of his. Lloyd is a fine athlete himself, too, having turned in a 6.3 for the 60 yd. dash this winter. He won the class A 220 in the state meet two years ago, and was an all state end in football the next fall. He's given up the grid sport, tho.

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