



SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

The Yanks did it again. Three straight pennants is a worthy achievement for any major league team, even the Yanks, who have shown a definite superiority over every other major league ball club during the past three years. With stars like DiMaggio, Dickey, Gehrig, Ruffing, Gomez and others, they were unstopable last year, the year before, and so again, this year.

During the early part of the season, they faltered and floundered, with Gehrig in a batting slump, Gomez pitching on and off ball, but once they got started, they were head and shoulders above anything in the league. Gehrig came out of his slump, and is now batting just about an even .300, Gomez recovered his old form and is now second in the league in total number of wins... what they will do in the series, no one knows, but a fairly safe bet should be about 8 to 5, no matter who the National league pennant winner will be.

Iowa State will continue its competition in polo this year, facing Illinois, Missouri (twice), Michigan State and Illinois, again during the year. Colorful and thrill packed, polo has made a hit with the Cyclone followers and wouldn't go badly at other schools... that is, if the other schools have enough men in them who can ride horses.

Iowa State's grid squad opens against Luther college on the Cyclone lot Oct. 1, having as guests probably some three or four thousand high school students. The giant Iowa State hand will perform before the game and between the halves. The Cyclones should win the game handily, but the hand will still be an attraction.

Rumors to the effect that bets are already being placed on the Minnesota game seem to be floating around campus. Bets taking Nebraska, but asking anywhere from 7 to 19 points have been heard about... but as you're truly in no position to tell you just what he thinks until the day before the game, the only comment I can make is that some people are quite pessimistic.

Something tells us that a heck of a lot of good seats will be put

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Grid Yearlings Relearn Football From Beginning

Lewandowski Gives Frosh Fundamentals

From men to infants to men again. So is the metamorphosis of the freshman footballer, at least that is what the observer thinks when watching the high school



ADOLPH LEWANDOWSKI.

stars come out for frosh football, only to learn all the fundamentals and simple football tactics over from the beginning, and in dead earnest, too.

Adolph Lewandowski put his on sale to the general public as soon as student ticket sales are over. With 5,500 choice seats reserved for students, there should be over 1,500 left (maybe more than that) for outsiders. What with the new identification card set-up, not many alumni will be able to pass as students... but methinks they deserve those choice seats just as much as any person not connected with the university.

'No' Chicago Plan

(Continued from Page 1.) of subject matter content, materials, and methods of instruction that these same men predicted could bring only disaster. I have learned that many young people of college age are capable of further and faster intellectual advancement than the prevailing system has facilitated or even permitted; and that many faculty members have within themselves possibilities for greater effectiveness in instruction than administrative officers or faculties as a group have recognized.

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How to Get in Shape



Here's how Burly Bill Pfeiff got in shape for these days of grueling grid gambols. Bill, one of Major Jones' guard prospects, spent the entire summer outdoors working with construction gangs. The phrase "born as a berry and hard as a nut" appropriately fits Bill's condition. He also spent some time working in the stadium where he hopes to be "working" with the varsity this fall.

As I See It
by June Bierbower

Nebraska's representation in the National Professional Football league this fall comes to eight, with half of them, namely, Sam Francis, Bernie Masterson, Russ Thompson and Les McDonald, serving George Halas' Chicago Bears. Masterson, a smart field general and a great passer, has been one of the best quarterbacks in the league for the past two years, and should be in the running when the pros make their star selections at the end of the season.

Bernie was overshadowed in high school and college by All American George Sauer, and was pretty much overlooked by all star selectors outside the Big Six sector, but has improved every year he's been at Chicago. He's been throwing touchdown passes in every game this year, and he may help carry the Bears to a "warrior championship." Bernie Scherer and John Howell are with Green Bay, Ted Doyle a "freshman" at Pittsburgh—Pirates, not Panthers—and Lloyd Cardwell, the one and only Wild Hoss, is prancing for the Detroit Lions (if a lion prances).

Notes from the frosh: Three members of the freshman squad are brothers of varsity squad members. Ed Schwartzkopf, guard

of activities, it is just as important that he not be asked (perhaps he should not even be permitted) to spend all his time in study and in the classroom. He has some research to do in learning how to live with his fellow beings in a manner that will make him interesting and valuable to them. Many of the extra curriculum activities contribute real values to this end. These activities have been materially changed in character and quality in many of our better institutions during the last decade, because the students have lost patience with those activities that do not have something really worth while to contribute to the educational experience of the participants—using the word "educational" in its broadest sense, to include personality, character, social graces, cultural assets and physical skills.

"Among universities, as among individuals, riches and poverty are relative terms. I have been in two of the reputed richest universities among those that are privately endowed, and in two state universities that are reputed to be treated most generously by their respective legislatures; but I have never been in any university that considered itself affluent. A university never has enough money for its needs. Some feel poor, financially, because they either do not spend wisely what they have, or because they have expended un-

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Huskers Indulge In Light Practice; Air Defense Weak

6 Gridders on Sidelines With Minor Injuries

Wibbels was out with a slightly twisted ankle. Hopp was out with an injured heel. Phelps stayed in sweat suit with a bad left shoulder. Alfson stayed in sweat suit with an injured knee. Pfeiff wore a masked helmet because of stitches around one of his eyes. Worrall in sweat suit with an injured ankle. Grimm was back in suit.

These seven paragraphs just about tell what happened during yesterday afternoon practice sessions on the practice sod. The Biffer had three full teams lined up, with a fourth squad short of backfield men, as he put his protégés through signal practice, dummy plays, calisthenics, pass defense fundamentals, and a few active plays from scrimmage.

Lining up as first string were Grimm and Kahler, ends; Behm and Mill, tackles; Pfeiff and Dobson, guards; Brock, center; Phelps

(Porter on active plays), quarter; Dodd and Plock, halves; and Callahan, fullback.

Second stringers were, Shinde and Seaman, ends; Geitowiski and Schwartzkopf, tackles; Muskin and Hermann, guards; Burruss, center; Porter, quarter; Petch and Rohrif, halves; and Anderson at full.

Ashburn and Prochaska, ends; Neprid and Hitchcock, tackles; Klum and Lomax, guards; and Meier, center; Luther, Thompson, Neurnberger and Knight, backs, were the eleven making up a third squad.

On the few plays that were run from scrimmage, Plock and Dodd got away for a few good gains, while Bus Knight, playing with the thirds, breaking into the clear once. Knight got off a pair of good punts during active scrimmage, as did George Porter. Working on pass defense, first stringers looked a little weak, with Seaman, Anderson and Petch taking several passes from Porter, while first stringers were defending.

The Biffer concluded the day's workout with wind sprints and dummy plays down field.

Lyman Combats Super Optimism

'Don't Expect Too Much,' Warns Link

"Don't expect too much of the Cornhuskers this year, for after all they're nothing but green kids," declared Link Lyman yesterday, in trying to combat a little of the propaganda put out by the super optimists regarding 1938 Nebraska gridiron prospects.

Speaking before a Lincoln junior chamber of commerce luncheon, the Husker line coach analyzed the various members of this year's squad, explaining both their faults and their virtues on the playing field. Using water glasses for men, he also demonstrated how certain well executed plays should proceed.

"It takes something more than teaching plays to the boys," Lyman explained. "You've got to build up something in their heart. Only three of those kids have had the spark of competition yet. But win, lose, or draw, the Cornhuskers will be a team to be proud of."

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