

# SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

Vital element in the stabilizing of a college football team is the diet upon which that team derives its nutritious foods. . . . In other words, the dinner table. Poorly planned top-sided caloric dinners have been proved scientifically to give a minimum average of the best that can be gotten out of food, whereas a carefully planned meal, with the correct amount of vegetables etc. will do wonders in building the physical framework of a person.

With the adoption of an evening training table in the Big Six conference, coaches will be more assured that players will be in the best physical condition so far as having enough stamina and pep is concerned. Poorly planned meals in fraternity houses, where men in the house usually plan those meals, are a far cry from the nutritious board to be planned for football players in the Big Six. The men who do not live in fraternities, who perhaps work for their board, or who eat in restaurants do not get the meal they would get at the training. These who oppose the training table on the ground that it is more or less paying players forget that we do owe them something besides the exercises they get from playing.

They make money for the University, they help pay for your debts and mine, which the University piles up in trying to give us the best of whatever goes in to a university.

An evening meal won't break the University, and will probably, altho not so noticeably, improve that important source of revenue, the football squad.

Notice on the Minnesota-Nebraska game program that cameras of any kind are prohibited from being used at Big Ten conference games. Funny ruling, but the deans of the Western conference must have some reason for Minnesota sidelines were lined with camera fiends, but that game wasn't a conference game. Perhaps the rule was included in the book because of unsportsmanlike scouting conduct that may have been carried on.

Cameras are made to take pictures, football fans pay plenty to see college games, especially in the Big Ten, they pay plenty for cameras, they wouldn't mind remembering some of the highlights of the game. . . . why shouldn't they be allowed to take pictures? . . . me no can see.

Question raised now is who has the best backfield, Minnesota or Pitt? . . . Nebraska will be one of the few teams in the nation to find out. . . personally, I can't conceive of a harder hitting, better blocking, much smarter backfield than the one that ran thru the Huskers Saturday.

## 125 Seek Ping Pong Title

Registration Closes Today in Tourney

According to a Tuesday afternoon count, 125 Ping Pongers had registered for the Student Union's first Table Tennis Tournament. Registration will continue through Wednesday.

A separate tourney for men and women will be staged. Each of these being divided into three classes, a champion, middle and a duffer class. The entrants sign up in one of these three classes during registration. Players in each division meet other players in the same frame.

Prizes are as follows: Winners, both men and women, copy of Cornhusker. Men, middle class, ticket to military ball. Men, duffer class, year's subscription to Daily Nebraskan. Women, middle class, season ticket to University plays. Women, duffer class, year's subscription to Awgwan.

## JUNIOR CHAMBER SETS RALLY DATE

December 6 is the date set by the junior chamber of commerce for its third annual all state football rally. Scores of Nebraska high school coaches and outstanding players will be guests at the affair.

# Bill Callihan Pilots Battle With Cyclone

Big Six Approval of Training Table Thrills Cornhuskers

Enthusiasm over the acceptance of a training table by Big Six moguls, Cornhusker footballers began serious preparation for the Iowa State game Saturday by running thru machine drills and learning the inside about Iowa State plays, besides taking into their noggin a few more facts about how the Biffer wants them to act this weekend.



BILL CALLIHAN

Center, Charlie Brock, workout in sweat suit, watching over his injured foot, a result of his bang-up game Saturday. Working on passes and punts were Hopp, Knight, Porter and Phelps.

Chosen yesterday morning to captain the Huskers against Iowa State was Wild Bill Callihan, Grand Island senior, the Biffer's first string fullback, and probably one of the two best line backers in the conference.

Bill Pfeiff, victim of Minnesota's powerhouse thru guard, did not report, keeping in mind that one cannot run about on a badly sprained and bruised ankle. The chances of Pfeiff appearing on the field Saturday are about 1 to infinity. The showing of Bill Hermann Saturday proved he is well able to fill in for wee Willie. Other guard positions will be taken care of by Adna Dobson and Warren Alfson, both reliable boys.

Iowa State, in the meanwhile, is preparing for its game of the year and has high hopes of tipping the Huskers.

# Optimism Takes Over Cyclones

Yeager Men Rate Selves 'Up With Jones's'

"Beat Nebraska" is the chant that mounts skyward from the Iowa State college campus this week, as Coach Jim Yeager prepares his Cyclones for their crucial test Saturday.



KISCHER

Lincoln Journal. Yeager admits his eleven may be just in the proper frame of mind and at its top physical peak to pull a startling upset. "Nebraska is worried about us this year, though, and those Cornhuskers will be pointing for us," states the Cyclone master.

The Cyclone-Husker battle will launch what will probably be the hottest battle for Big Six laurels to be staged in the conference's 10 year history. Never before have experts so steadfastly refused to pick a "favorite."

Last year, it was Everett Kischer, diminutive by lightening like Cyclone back and Ed Bock, giant, rock-like tackle who kept the Cyclones in the game. Kischer was removed after being injured, the Staters were more than holding their own. Husker fans fear that these two may cause the downfall of 1938 Big Six title hopes Saturday.

# Conference Schools Furnish Gridsters With Evening Meal

Big Six Coaches Plan Changes at Session

A question of extreme controversy during the past few years and one which brought forth opinions varying all the way from whole hearted enthusiasm to definite opposition was settled last week by Big Six conference heads at Columbia, Mo.

The Big Six has adopted the familiar training table, with a few restrictions thrown in. Squad members of Big Six teams will, henceforth, be given their evening meal by the school for whom they play.

Nebraska's training table has not yet been instituted, but the time is not far off when tired gridsters will be able to eat together, eating food that will no doubt be prepared by the ablest of cooks and meals planned by careful scientific nutritious methods.

When asked what they thought of the plan, Nebraska players replied whole heartedly that they favored it. Thurston Phelps admitted that "a lot of the fellows who need money will be aided a great deal by this plan, enabling them to continue their education."

"Even tho it seems that the school is helping them stay for

football purposes, that idea is absolutely all wrong. Players come to Nebraska to get an education. Four years away from home, that is for out state men, isn't really worth just the glory and fun of playing football. It's an education that the boys are here for. The few dollars saved during the football season by the training table may be just the money that will keep them in school."

Ruling Limits.

Limitations placed upon schools instituting training tables includes a ruling that the maximum amount to be spent for food during the training table season will be \$1,000. No football instruction will be allowed at the tables.

Also passed at the Big Six meeting was a recommendation to select a commissioner in charge of officials at conference games. Selected to fill this office was Reeves Peters of Kansas City. Another recommendation made was that the Big Six indoor track meet be held in the Kansas City Municipal auditorium. This recommendation will be passed upon at a later meeting.

Biff Jones, Cornhusker coach expressed himself as being for the plan wholeheartedly, altho he could not state definitely just when and where Nebraska training tables would be held.

## Tanksterette Tryouts Get Under Way Today

Jane Cook, president of the Tanksterettes, announced that tryouts will be held starting today. The tryouts will last about two weeks. From 50 to 60 girls are expected to try out for the organization.

Any girl interested in this should phone Elizabeth Waugh, B7425 or Jane Cook B1718.

## AWGWAN APPEARS

(Continued from Page 1.) tresting pages is an ad of World Peaceways Inc., showing the directors of a big munitions company in meeting, with the general sentiment being, "Shucks, fellers, they ain't gonna be no war after all."

Fashions for both men and women are well handled in two pages titled "Fashions for Fellows" and "Coeds Figure for Fraternities." The former is an advertisement, but the second would seem to show that fraternities had better keep up with their arithmetic.

Then too, there is the inevitable "Tasty Pastry" with pictures of a lot of boys and girls.

Edited from its spick and span headquarters in room 20 of the also spick and span new Student Union building, the new Awgwan shows markedly the loss of the traditional and inspirational cockroaches of old U hall.

## W. A. A. Gives Awards In Meeting Thursday

A mass meeting of W.A.A. will be held Thursday night in Grant Memorial at 7 o'clock. Awards will be given on this occasion to the last year winners of each intramural sport. An award will also be given to the organized group which has the highest number of points for participation.

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# The Jones Boys

JEAN A. WOLF.

Last week against Minnesota, Lloyd Grimm was given a chance to fill one of the end spots left wide open by the graduation of three veterans last year. It was during spring drills that all doubt was erased as to who would fill one of the flank positions.



LYOYD GRIMM

Courtesy Journal. Grimm has had two years of experience with the Huskers, but did not break into the regular lineup until this year. He gained much experience and many minutes last year at the expense of Elmer Dohrman who was injured. It was during this time that the Nebraska fans were given a good indication of what they might expect this year.

Grimm is not only a ball player but an actor as well. Instead of dividing his playing time into so many minutes, it should be divided into a series of acts and scenes. He is a great favorite of the fans because of his ability of showmanship. One is never sure just what to expect out of him, which adds to his ability to attract the fans.

Weighing 180 pounds, he stands 6 feet 1 inch, and makes his home in Omaha when he is not at the D.U. house. When he was in Omaha he participated in athletics for the Benson Bunnies.

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