

SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

Husker hopes for a victory over Indiana Saturday are probably not as shallow as many persons believe.

The Hoosiers want to win this game for many obvious reasons. They haven't won from the Huskers in the past two games, losing both by slim margins after carrying off statistical victories.

But Nebraska also wants to win for obvious reasons. The Huskers haven't won this year, and neither do they entertain any notions of a third straight loss.

Big Six laurels will be as big a job this year for the Huskers to take care of as will winning their intercollegiate contests.

If the Huskers trip the Oklahoma forces, then they, the Sooners, and Iowa State's Cyclones are very liable to end in a three way tie, providing the Sooners trip the Cyclones.

Coach Wilbur Knight, Husker baseball tutor, reports that 31 men have been reporting to his fall practice sessions quite regularly.



The Jones Boys

JEAN A. WOLF.

It was at Jackson high school in Lincoln that Theo's Jardin Thompson received his first football training, under the able coaching of Ralph Beechner.



JOHN THOMPSON

At Nebraska the Biffer shifted Thompson from end to halfback because of his lack of weight.

Without doubt "Jard" is the most faithful goer outer on the squad, having missed few practices unless physically unable, and is always on time for the Major's first call.

Tommy was out for the varsity squad last year, but due to the over supply of backfield material, Coach Jones chose to withhold him until this season.

Tommy is the son of Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson. Born Aug. 30, he is now 20 years of age.

Varsity Rolls Back Freshman 'Hoosiers'

Husker Pass Defense Fizzles; Indiana Running Plays Hit Stone Wall

Husker Squad Faces Second Hurdle in Big Six Conference Race

With only two more days of real work left before the Indiana game Saturday, Biff Jones yesterday pushed his Huskers thru their hardest work so far this week.



ELDON SUENBERGER

Lincoln Journal. A couple of days ago the line for gains of 4 and 5 yards. The yearlings completed two passes into the flat which would have been good for at least 15 or 20 yards, but were unsuccessful on all the rest.

Later, this eleven switched and took the offensive against the frosh, with the Major giving them the ball at various yard markers, checking up on the quarterbacking used at different stages of a game.

Hub Monsky, frosh guard, piled up play after play thru his position, working his 196 pounds with the right and agility of a panther.

Correct Errors. Hermie Rohrig, in suit, participated in dummy plays but gave over to Bob Luther during scrimmage, careful of his injuries sustained.



GEORGE KNIGHT

Lincoln Journal. says, the Biffer taking no chances of their being injured before the fray Saturday. Neurnberger has been understudying Wild Bill and Bob Burruss has been digging cleats hot behind Charlie Brock the last week.

Correct Errors. Hermie Rohrig, in suit, participated in dummy plays but gave over to Bob Luther during scrimmage, careful of his injuries sustained.

Coaches Confer Under Browne

High School Officials To Discuss Basketball

A basketball rules interpretation meeting and clinic will be held in the Nebraska university coliseum Dec. 9 and 10, with Coach W. H. Browne of the Nebraska basketball team conducting discussions.

Kansas-Husker Runners Compete

Two-Mile Competition Precedes Grid Battle

Fresh from a victory over Missouri last Saturday, the Kansas State two mile team will take on Nebraska in connection with the Indiana-Nebraska football battle Saturday.

Coach Ward Haylett was very pleased with his team's showing against the Tigers and said that Charles Mitchell, conference champion and record holder, George Hofsees, Ed Leland and Thayne High would run for sure.

"Great leaders are generally snobs with a sense of responsibility." So University of Manitoba's Pres. Sidney Smith is out to get more students that "are conscious of belonging to a class."

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tained against the Cyclones. Another squad, working on offense against another frosh team consisted of the following men: Erndt, Ashburn and Shindo; tackles, Schwartzkopf and Goetowski; guards, Klum and Dobson; center, Meier; backs, Knight, Thompson, Anderson and Simmons.

Aided by nice blocking, Knight twisted thru the frosh secondary several times for gains that would have been touchdowns in a regular tilt.

League Games Reach Finish

Phi Deltas Win; SAE, Deltas Tie

Tight contests were the rule yesterday afternoon as touch-football teams in League IV and V completed their schedules, leaving only a few postponed games to be played.

After the dust had cleared, Phi Delta Theta had won the championship of League IV by defeating the A. T. O.'s 12-0 and the Deltas had won the chance to meet the Sig Alphas in a playoff by defeating the latter team 1-0 in an extra period.

The Sig Alphas, with a chance to clinch the championship of League V, went down to defeat in an extra period to the Deltas 1-0. This win gave the Deltas a tie with the Sig Alphas, and will necessitate a playoff.

In the other League V tilt, the Phi Pals scored a touchdown in the first quarter and a safety on a blocked punt in the third period to defeat the Kappa Sigas, 9-0. Baker and Schwartz for the winners and Mack and Van Buskirk for the Kappa Sigas shone in this game.

University Schedules Men's Swim Classes Swimming classes will be held for men only every day except Sunday from 1 to 2 p. m. in the coliseum pool. There is no charge for admittance. Ted Legate, varsity swimmer, will be in charge.

DAIRY CLUB MEETS; ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

The Varsity Dairy Club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Ag campus. The main business of the evening consisted of the election of new members into the club.

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As I See It by June Bierbower

Jim Henderson, sage of Iowa State, writing in the Ames student newspaper, presumably in an effort to stem over optimism of the Cyclones' part, states that Nebraska may be the weakest Big Six team Iowa State will face.

If he's speaking of the team the Cyclones met Saturday, he may be right, for as some million and one sports gabbers have written and said, the Huskers simply didn't have the old savvy that goes with experience and they didn't look so hot.

It's a fair warning to the Staters, for they probably will meet league teams who will be better than the Huskers were. However, we wouldn't advise Nebraska's Big Six opponents to be to base their hopes on the Huskers' play Saturday.

Also most of the headlines around our Big Six schools have been extolling some hot shot sophomore backs—all except Hermie Rohrig, it seems, it looks as tho most of the boys who are getting national recognition are linemen and veteran backs.

With the old all star bug beginning to buzz once more, we'll fall in line for a day, too. There's the Huskers' Charley Brock, who is playing All American ball at center even tho Nebraska has lost its first two. Ed Bock of Iowa State is the best guard in the conference and among the best in the country, while Oklahoma's two ends, Waddy Young and John Shirk, who happens to be Big Six discus champ on the side, have been making life pretty unbearable for passers in the southwest, among them Ernie Lain, who is combating some extra avoidu-pois as well as opposing lines.

Four veteran backs in the conference, namely Jack Dodd, Elmer Hackney of Kansas State, Max Replogle of Kansas, and Everett Kischer of whom you may have heard, are still pretty much the class of the midlands. Dodd has scored on long runs against every big opponent of the Huskers in the last two years, and his 90 yards against Minnesota didn't hurt anything.

Wilbur Moore, the Minnesotan whom a number of Nebraskans remember, has averaged 7.6 yards every time he's carried the ball this season. Ted Doyler suffered a broken arm in Sunday's Pittsburgh-Brooklyn tilt.

Do Athletes Burn Out? Not if Proper Training Rules Are Followed

Do athletes burn out? Your neighbor probably will confirm your personal opinion that they do. Certainly, you reason, after years of intensive training and competition in high school and college an athlete faces life after after graduate with his energy spent, his zest gone and his health impaired permanently.

Why, you probably know of a case back home where a basketball player who was all-state in 1933 died a couple of years later. And your friend remembers another story very much the same. But actually the statement that athletics burns one out or affects his health, is false. So says Sid Robinson, Indiana's cross-country coach, who returned this summer from Harvard's physiological laboratories. Robinson was granted a two-year leave of absence from his University teaching duties to work for the Ph. D. degree at the Cambridge, Mass., educational institution.

While studying at Harvard, Robinson aided in carrying on

physical fatigue examinations with such well known trackmen as Don Lash, Tommy Deckard and Charley Hornbostel—all Indiana runners of recent years who hung up world marks in their undergraduate days. Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, No. 1 miler in America today; Archie San Romani, little fellow Kansas who shadows Cunningham in race after race; Gene Fenske of Pennsylvania and Charles Fenske of Wisconsin—both topflight milers, and Godfrey Brown, England's middle distance champion.

It was found that these men, when performing exhausting work on a motordriven treadmill, had super-normal capacities for oxygen consumption. Lash, for instance, is capable of absorbing 81 cubic centimeters of oxygen per kilogram of body weight, as compared to the average non-athlete man's 47 cubic centimeters at Lash's age of 24. Thus Lash has an oxygen consumption of almost twice that which you possess.

Heart Well Developed. The great power of oxygen intake which Lash and his spiked-shoe brothers possess comes principally from a superior development of the heart which is able to supply the tissues with a larger volume of blood each minute. Training intensely strengthens the heart so it can allow increased oxygen consumption. Thus an

athlete can enter life after college with an advantage over his fellow student as far as staying power goes.

In performing exhausting work, these athletes attain about the same maximal heart rates—190 beats a minute on the average—as do non-athletes of the same age. Since the athlete's heart beats at the same rate as the non-athlete's in work which is maximal for each and the athlete's heart supplies a much larger volume of blood a beat, it follows that his heart is more efficient in each beat.

Then why, you ask, do athletes you have heard of die so young, or go through life far worse for their competition in high school or college sports? Doctors unanimously answer that these cases are vastly exaggerated in number and that of the thousands of athletes entering life after graduation each year, only a scant few ever are impaired in health. The rest are better for their competition. In nearly all such cases of athletes dying or becoming sick after competitive days are over, examination preliminary to the particular individual's entering sports would have shown heart trouble or other internal defects which competition would just aggravate.

Physical Exams Necessary. Schools and colleges now require (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.)

12 Injuries Dim Indiana Grid Hopes

Twice-Defeated Hoosiers Prepare for Minus Regulars

A crippled Indiana football eleven is busy preparing for its third straight game away from home with Nebraska's Cornhuskers when it journeys to Lincoln this coming Saturday.



E. CLOSEN

Lincoln Journal. Hoosiers is on the shoulders of Edwin "Swede" Closen, whose promising career has been cut short by untimely injuries in past years. He is not only a shifty ball carrier and a good blocker, but he also handles the punting.

Of the injured men who will probably be on deck Saturday will be Capt. Paul Graham, the most dependable man on the squad, Vincent Oliver, Joe Nicholson and Harold Hurst, all backs, Russell Sloss, line backer deluxe, playing center, is hoping that he will be all right, John Janszavik and John Widaman, end, and Bill Smith, guard, are the others with injuries slated to see some action.

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