



SPORTS

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SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

Horace brought me in an examination paper a little while ago, beaming from ear to ear, with his big 85 that he got in a Psych 181 exam. Well, Horace is pretty well satisfied with himself, now that he's stayed eligible for any extra-curricular activities.

He wants to know now just how it is football players can spend so much time playing football and still get good grades. Well, Horace, the football players can't play football unless they do stay eligible, which means that they must be UP in 12 hours of work in school.

"Gee Whiz," said Horace. "What if a guy only takes 12 hours, and if he goes down in one, then he can't play." Horace received an affirmative nod and looked worried.

"Well," he said, "I sure hope all those 120 some freshman of Lew's stay eligible. It'd be a shame to have to have them drop out of football now just when Lew's been getting them primed to shove Pittsburgh and Oklahoma plays down the varsity's neck."

Yes, little Horace is sure worried about that football team's staying eligible. Eligibility troubles forever haunt the coaches of the nation's best teams.

Locker room notices keep plugging away at the players, telling them they must be eligible to play football. And Nebraska, like every other important school, expects its athletes to study.

After Horace's worries were calmed by telling him that most men on the varsity are smart enough to know that they have to stay eligible, he dozed off soundly and started to dream of Saturday afternoon, when he expects the Huskers to flash their best while taking Oklahoma.

Some day, just for the fun of it, the Biffer's multifarious squad of football managers, numbering some humptillion, ought to get together and tussle among themselves in a good hot scrimmage. They wouldn't mind it, for from 3 to 6 every evening of practice, they get out on the field, run after footballs that bound off the field and over the fence, and do a darn good job of keeping equipment from getting lost.

They heed the call of red-shirted players after scrimmages by lugging heavy baskets of water bottles halfway across the field, at the same time making sure the bottles are filled, seeing that no stray bottles lounge around the field ready to slice up the varsity, and in general, taking care of the boys when anything comes up.

The most pleasure they get is throwing the football around a while. They sacrifice hours of study, and probably all wish they were big enough to go out for the squad... and even if they are not... it's only fair to them to say they are a quite important part of the football machinery.

TANKSTERETTES MEET TONIGHT IN GYM

Tanksterettes will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in room 101 of Grant Memorial. Preliminary try-outs for the swim club will be finished this week and next.

Frank Prime Rubs Frosh Muscles; Takes Journalism

Sophomore Plays 'Doc' To Lewandowski Boys

Ankle-wraps, deluge, muscle massager supreme, and all-round freshman squad "doc" is Frank "Bucky" Prime, red-headed sophomore, who handles the injuries, bruises, sprains, and miscellaneous mishappenings to freshman Coach Adolph Lewandowski's big group of Freshman footballers, who numbered some 125 at the beginning of the year.

"Bucky" estimates that he winds some 600 to 700 yards of two inch tape per week around the ankles, wrists, and legs of his "boys." Besides his duties as general manager and trainer, he sees that the sore spots are fixed up by operating the heat lamp in the frosh locker room, he is careful to see that the steam baths are not run incorrectly, and is the "First Aid Kit" to the whole freshman squad when it comes to small cuts and lacerations.

The red head also helps Lev in checking room, which is a job in itself.

When asked what the best part of his job was, he nonchalantly replied, "Collecting the pay check, of course." The toughest part of his job is of course, "The work connected with it."

Mooning cigarettes is a favorite habit of Mr. Prime's who never has much trouble. However, Bucky is always obliging upon requests... if he has cigarettes... to "loan" one out.

Prime is 20, a second semester sophomore in the Arts college school of journalism. His red hair puts him in good stead with the ladies, so he keeps it combed neatly with his krinkly waves the chief asset.

Huskers Are 'In the Bag'

Says Sooner Camp, Counting Unborn Chick

Reports from Norman, Okla., have it that Coach Tom Stidham is having trouble with confidence on the Sooner campus.

Sooner students seem to have the idea that Nebraska will be a soft touch, having lost to Iowa State, and tied with Indiana. Players on the high flying Oklahoma squad are not of this same opinion however, realizing that the Huskers improvement has been remarkable and that the Nebraskans are pointing for the Sooners.

Estimations of the crowd expected in the Sooner stadium Saturday have reached 20,000, which if fulfilled, will be a new record in Oklahoma history for home games.

Stidham has not yet picked his starting lineup for the Saturday tilt, waiting to make sure that his strongest and best talent will be on hand to fight the Huskers.

At present, the Biffer has the same bunch that started the Indiana game on his first string, and they will probably remain there as the starting lineup this week end.

Huskers have been working hard, faced with the fact that if they lose Saturday, their Big Six record will be the worst of any Nebraska team since 1930 in conference. Last week they faced the chance of losing their third straight for the first time in 39 years, and broke the jinx by tying Indiana.

As I See It

by June Bierbower



HERM ROHRIG

Waddy Young, Oklahoma's star end, was the only senior in the Sooners' starting line against Kansas Saturday. Jim Thomas, regular guard, who was out of the lineup with an injury, is the other third year man in what is considered O. U.'s strongest line. Two sophomores, Justin Bowers, tackles, and Cliff Speigle, have made the MERM ROHRIG starting lineup, Lincoln Journal.

while end John Shirk, tackle Gil Duggan, and guards Harry Stevenson and Jerry Bolton—regulars in Thomas's absence—are juniors. So it looks as though tough will be an anemic adjective for the Sooners again next year.

The Daily Kansan, which, as it admits, is not entirely unprejudiced, picked Charley Warren, K. U. center, as the outstanding lineman on the field Saturday, despite the presence of some highly touted Oklahoma players on the other side of the line.

The Jayhawks, according to columnist Bill Fitzgerald, found Young's end was invincible, making several good gains around him. That will be good news to Husker followers, for Young has been made out to be something of a backfield eating ogre in reports of his play against opposing backs, especially passes.

Ends Shirk and Young will have very large handfuls of business Saturday afternoon if Hugh McCullough punts to the two Husker safety men, Hermie Rohrig and Marv Plock, who are just about as good as they come at that returning business.

Marv has not out most of the year, and might surprise someone Saturday. His absence from the Husker lineup hasn't been publicized much because of the grand way in which Hermie has taken over, but when he gets in there, he may run a few boys ragged. From the looks of the weather now, he and Jack Dodi won't be handicapped by a slippery footing as they were last year, and it will take some hustling to stop the dazzle boys.

Rohrig, by the way, isn't the first German boy to wear that number 25, as most of the not so old timers will remember. Last Dutch flyer to sport it was one George Henry Sauer, about whom no more has to be said.

Sauer was a great player from the day he set foot on the Husker gridiron, and Herm is starting just like him—a full fledged varsity performer in his early sophomore days. By 1940, when both he and his sophomore line have two years under their belts, more than a few teams will be running to some pretty ragged cover.

To get back to the present, tho, which is much more pressing, albeit a little less rosy:

The Huskers, if their defense continues to improve, can hold Oklahoma, whose forte this year is more along defensive than offensive lines. That would leave it up to the Husker attack, and if it can get the downfield blocking it lacked at times against Indiana and Iowa State the Sooners' jig might be up.

Skeleton Comes Out of Closet At Tea Party

Adam, the art department's new skeleton, will be guest of honor this afternoon at 4 o'clock at a tea sponsored by Delta Phi Delta, art fraternity. The affair has been called both to celebrate Adam's coming-out and to bid farewell to Charles, who has resigned the position of chief skeleton in the department after many years of faithful service, in which time he has held a unique place in the heart of every prospective artist.

It is believed that Charles is leaving his post because of ill health for he has suffered the loss of several ribs, vertebrae, toes, fingers, et cetera, as the result of much rough handling and vigorous counting by students of anatomy during the past decades.

All fine arts department members are invited to attend the celebration in room 309 of Morrill hall.

County Attorney Speaks At Law School Smoker

Members of the Nebraska Law School association will hold a smoker tonight in the association's club room in the law building. County Attorney Max Towle will be the speaker for the evening.

An article by Carlos Schapper on the Nebraska Workmen's compensation is scheduled to appear in the next issue of the Nebraska Law Bulletin, it announced yesterday.

Huskers Strengthen Defense

Phi Delt's Reach Finals

Championship Battle With Sig Eps Today

Phi Delta Theta gained the intramural football finals yesterday afternoon when they took a nip and tuck tussle from the Betas 2 to 0, by virtue of a safety in the third quarter. The Phi Delt's will meet the Sig Eps in the finals this afternoon at 5 o'clock in what promises to be a hard fought game. Although the game is regarded as a tossup, any edge must be given to the Sig Eps, who have consistently run up large scores on their opponents. This may not prove to be a decisive factor because neither team has met the same opponents and the Phi Delt's have shown strength both off of offense and the defense.

The Phi Delt margin came in the third period when the Betas were throned for a 14 yard loss to their one yard line by virtue of a fumble. An attempted punt was blocked by Phi Delt Elam and was recovered in the end zone by the Betas for a safety. The game was evenly contested through but the Phi Delt's made the most serious bid in the third quarter when they advanced to the Beta 2 yard line where the Betas held. For the winners, lineman Elam was a constant thorn in the Betas' side while King, end, and Ryan, back, also came thru with some nifty work. For the Betas, Souders and Sid Held came thru with their usual fine performances.

Sooner Pep Rally on Tap

Yell Session Slated For Friday at Four

Preparations for the first afternoon rally of the year are near completion, with the pep session scheduled to begin at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Led by the university band, followed by Corn Cobs and Tassels, with varsity cheer leaders leading yells, the parade will escort the Biffer's squad to the Missouri Pacific depot, where the squad will entrain at 4:30 o'clock for Norman, Okl., and their all important journey to Oklahoma Sooners.

A huge float, made available for the rally by the International Harvester company, who also is loaning the tractor which will draw the float, will hold the squad the Biffer selects for the trip.

The route to be followed by the parade will go from the Union Steps west on R, to 9th st., then north to the depot.

The rally committee requests that all students who do not have 4 o'clock classes attend the rally, also urging those students who have 4 o'clocks to attend their classes, as the committee intends in no way at all to have rallies in the afternoon conflict with class schedules.

Dawson Begins Lecture Series

Pastor Introduces Fellowship Speakers

Opening a series of talks to be given in connection with the Religion and Life Week of Nov. 13-18, the Rev. Mr. Richard Dawson of Vine Congregational church related something of the life and works of Frank C. McCulla and Albert W. Palmer last evening at 8:45 o'clock in the Presbyterian manse, 333 North 14th street. McCulla and Palmer are two of the outstanding religious leaders who will be on the campus during Religion and Life Week.

Rev. R. E. Henry, Presbyterian student pastor and chairman of the Religion and Life Week committee, sponsored the program as the first of many which will be held each Wednesday evening to acquaint students with the history and abilities of the speakers who will be here the week of Nov. 13-18. Presbyterian students and their friends are invited.

This fall Goucher college will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its founding.

College enrollment experts predict enrollment in U. S. institutions of higher learning will begin to decline in 1943.

There are nine college alumni associations that are more than 100 years old.

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Cross-Country Chances Improve

Moore, Kuper Threaten Sooner Hopes Saturday

Nebraska hopes for a cross country victory are much improved by the development of Del Moore and Al Kuper last Saturday. Moore ran the race 32 seconds faster than he ever ran before. Kuper was 12 seconds ahead of any time he had made this year. John Brownlee, second in the Big Six race last year, is working out and will make the trip. Lee Butler and Jim Knight, both of whom ran last Saturday, are out with bad feet.

Oklahoma will run Gahan, Howell, C. Lochmer, McKinney and McCarty against the Huskers. So far the Sooner team has had a fair season.

Track Coach Ed Weir is working out with 75 men so far, and wants as many out as possible to take advantage of the good weather. He predicts there should be almost a month of running weather left for the boys to get in shape for the coming indoor season.

WAA Slates Deck Tennis Tourney

Second Intramural Event Begins Tuesday

Second women's intramural event scheduled to take place on the W. A. A. schedule is competition in deck tennis which was changed this year from a spring to a fall sport. Drawings will be made and given out Monday, Oct. 24.

According to Dorothy Svoboda, deck tennis sports head, anyone interested in practicing deck tennis may do so this week by checking out equipment from the gym. Games in the sport will begin Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Ag Barbs Meet

Non-affiliates Plan Year's Program Today

An agriculture college barb meeting will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon, in the home economic parlors.

The main business of the meeting will consist of a discussion of this year's program and the election of a girl from the barbs as representative on the home economics board. The group will also discuss their point system for the coming year.

Jones Strives to Plug Holes in Scarlet Wall Before Sooner Fray

The Jones Boys

BY JEAN A. WOLF.

Small high schools, as well as the larger ones, play a prominent part in the Biffer's football machine. For example, there is Jackson high of Lincoln, a school of only 200 students of which half are fems.

The major has on his squad this year, an outstanding outside for a backfield position from the suburban Lincoln school, in Knight, one of a host of up and coming sophomores. "Big" credits his training to Ralph Beechner, who is well known throughout the state for his winning teams.

George's first appearance in the varsity lineup came last Saturday against Indiana. Immediately after entering the game, he tore off a 9 yard gain through the center of the line, and followed with another spectacular run, only to have it called back due to a penalty. This is only a small part of his ability, as he is an able punter as well as an accurate passer and runner.

Due to his showing last week, Knight was rewarded by being promoted from the fourth string to a tentative second string assignment. Knight, playing both at halfback and at quarterback, has three years of competition remaining; is 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 185 pounds, is a rugged lad for the mere 18 years' time he has had to grow.

Bus, a high school record holder for the javelin throw, is also an outstanding candidate for the Nebraska track squad this year.

The chilly weather seemed to put more zip into the squad over previous workouts and may account for their good showing. This is the first football weather the Huskers have had.

The line had a long drill on blocking in preparation for meeting the strongest line since Minnesota. Coaches Link Lyman and Harold Browne worked hard on tackles and ends in order to cut down the off-tackle plays the Sooners are expected to throw against the Huskers next Saturday.

Working with the seconds last night were Grimm and Kahner; ends; Neprud and Goetowski at tackles, Herrmann and Alford at guards and Burruss at center. The backfield was composed of Thopson, Nuernberger, Knight and Luther.

The third string had Sindo and Ashburn at tackles, Schwartzkopf and Gauger at tackles, Dobson and Klum at guards and Meyer at center. The backs were Fetsch, Anderson, Phelps and Plock.

Weather Adds Zip To Light Drill; Major Stresses Air Attack

A light but peppy drill on blocking, passing and defensive work occupied Maj. Biff Jones' Cornhusker football eleven yesterday afternoon.

Charley Brook and Bill Callihan, line backers deluxe, worked out in sweat suits.

Blocking occupied most of the time, with concentration on getting blockers in front of the ball carriers, and downfield blocking, a department of the game that means touchdowns. The first string backfield of Dodi, Callihan, Hopp and Rohrig ran through a variety of plays in which their blocking looked much improved. In front of this backfield were Prochaska and Soeman at ends, Mills and Benn at tackles, Iverson and Muskin at guards and Brock at center.

The Husker aerial corps of Hopp, Knight and Phelps also had a long workout. All seemed to be in fine shape and the improvement of the blockers will give them more time to find receivers than earlier in the year. Hermie Rohrig, Marv Plock and Roy Petch looked good on the receiving end.

Football Weather

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