



SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

Woe is us! Pitt's starting lineup contains ten seniors and one junior, Cassiano. Nebraska's will probably consist of six sophomores, the rest seniors. Weights should be about even, but that experience! The tricks those Panthers have learned in three years of playing against the toughest teams in the country! The revengeful motive in their minds after their Carnegie Tech upset last week! Saturday will be a hard day. Pitt is too good, but there's something in the air that says Husker fans and students will be mighty proud of the Biffer's young men, come Saturday evening.

The chances of winning are slighter this year than they have been for many a year. For the past few years, the Huskers have always been given an outside chance, and last year, they were

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League III Plays Finals

ATO, Sigma Chi, Vie for Volleyball Honors

Intramural volleyball teams will taper off the week's activities in the coliseum tonight with two games being scheduled for each league.

Contests in League I will find the Phi Gams opposing the Delts and the Lambda Chi meeting the D.U.'s. In League II the Sig Alphas meet the Acancians and Phi Delta Theta plays Alpha Gamma Rho. In what will probably be the outstanding game of the evening, Alpha Tau Omega will play the Sigma Chis in the tilt which may decide the championship of League III. Xi Psi Phi meets Phi Sigma Kappa in the other League III game. In League IV Zeta Beta Tau opposes Sigma Nu and the Chi Phis play the Phi Psis.

given an even chance. Pitt, right now, has a record which should make it a four touchdown favorite over the Huskers, yet the score shouldn't be that high unless the Scarlet and Cream gridders just fall to pieces during the game.

Nebraska always has an outside chance to win against their two foremost rivals, Minnesota and Pitt, and this year is no exception. The team can play over its par game. If it does so for sixty minutes, if its quarterbacking is well-nigh perfect during the whole game, if the line comes through and remembers every trick that Lyman has taken out of his bag in efforts to prepare the linemen, then, and only then will the Huskers have a chance to win. But not many teams play games that come near to being perfect. Nebraska hasn't played on this year. It's Pitt by two or three touch-

Huskers Stress Line Play As Panther Crisis Nears

Frosh Gains With Pitt Plays Bring Different Opinions for N. U. Win

With two practices left until the Pitt game, Husker gridders are getting more than their fill of bruising practice sessions, with concentration being placed mostly on line play. Under the watchful eye of End Coach Harold Browne, who has seen Pitt several times this season, the first and second string lines went through an hour and a half of active scrimmage against the best line that frosh coaches could find.

Success of many frosh line plays, really Pitt plays brought back by Browne, gave vent to hazardous opinions on the parts of observers as to possible success against strong Pitt running plays Saturday.

DeFruiter broke loose twice for lengthy yardage and Rohn picked up three to six yards on several tries through the line.

Enthusiasm Heightened. Cold south winds numbed many players and scrimmaging was the only thing that would warm the gridders up. Enthusiasm seemed heightened, although no one ventured to cast any too hopeful predictions.

Concentration upon ends and tackles, after Tuesday's session with guards was the rule. Husker coaches know where the Husker hopes will be; and that spot is the line. Seeman, Mills, Muskin, Dobson, Behm, and Grimm were combining skull sessions with actual scrimmaging in efforts to learn their assignments perfectly before Saturday afternoon.

Wibbels Placekicks.

Bob Kahler, reserve end was in sweat suit, favoring his injured knee which was much improved yesterday. Edsel Wibbels, Wolbach sophomore fullback, out with a twisted knee since the Iowa State game, turned out in sweat suit, confining his time to practice on placekicking.

Comment upon frosh players from sideline observers was complimentary. DeFruiter's ball lugging was outstanding as was Rohn's plunging. The line composed of Lindsteadt, Blue, Monksy, Kelly, Scheich, and Braesch was not far below any varsity line that the Biffer could put up. All about the same build, they form a formidable bulwark for the Biffer's charges to practice against.

Only one more real session left, and that's tonight. Right now, the team isn't quite ready for Pitt. Tonight will tell to a certain extent, and Saturday afternoon will tell for sure.

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Detroit, Santa Clara to Play Game Without Point After Touchdown

DETROIT, Mich. (ACP). For the first time in the history of American football, a game will be played without the point after touchdown when the University of Detroit and Santa Clara meet at Sacramento, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 27.

In case of a tie score, victory will be awarded the team making the greatest net yardage in running, passing, and running back kicks, less yards lost in penalties.

This novel experiment comes as a result of an interview in which Charles E. "Gus" Dorais of the University of Detroit was quoted as saying he thought the point after touchdown was often unfair in giving a team, outplayed in everything but number of touchdowns, the winning margin thru the efforts of one specialist in kicking goals.

Pat Lahr Speaks to Freshman A. W. S.

Pat Lahr, editor of the Cornhusker, told of her experiences at the National Press convention in Cincinnati and of general plans for this year book at the meeting of the Freshman A. W. S. yesterday. "There are four main points to be considered in the planning of a year book. These four are good photography, clearness of thought, well planned layout, and engraving," said Miss Lahr.

Esther Louise Leffler and Marian Moffett acted as president and secretary respectively at the city meeting and Lois Riggs and Peggy Beyl at the ag meeting.

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As I See It by June Bierbower

In speaking of the Huskers' chances against Pittsburgh other than wearing white jerseys or starting the fourth team and getting them involved in enough fights with the Pitt first string to get Petro, Daddio, Stebbins, etc. out of there—as one Husker fan advocates after last Saturday—up pops the Husker line.

Although it is still "so good its own backs can't get through it"—the Huskers still haven't scored on a sustained drive from running plays this season—it was improved against Kansas, although we admit the Jays don't rank with the furriers from Squirrel Hill.

Even though we read and heard of George Seeman's fine play against K. U., it took the game movies to show what a really remarkable job the fuztop did in stripping interference and rushing passers. Then Mills was so tough on defense that the Jays gave up sending plays toward the side Seeman patrolled. "Biffy" Grimm, Bill Herrmann, Forrest Behm and the rest of the line also were having a big day in holding the Jays to 23 yards net from scrimmage. The Husker defense really looked not so good only twice—once when the right side disappeared on that Amerine reverse in which Roughhouse Richard went to the Husker 3 to set up the pins for the K. U. score, and when about five Husker tacklers let Masoner get away from them on that punt return.

If the boys had rushed Paul Christman as they did the K. U. players, Saturday's win might have been the second instead of the first this season.

However, might have been are only good to cry over, and there's another day coming—meaning Saturday specifically. And maybe if the line can just hold the Panthers to four touchdowns, the Huskers don't need to go through it, they can score four on a recovered fumble, a punt return, a stolen ball, and another recovered fumble, and then add a dear old placekick—even if it is from the 3 yard line; and would that silence these human howlitzers, whom we notice haven't been at it quite so hard since Saturday!

Eight members of Pitt's usual starting lineup are Catholics... They are ends Daddio and Hoffmann, tackles Merkovsky and Raszkowski, guards Petro and Lezowski, and backs Cassiano and Chickernoe... Both of the last two boys mentioned are honor students... Chickernoe is from Warren, O., and Cassiano hails from Albany, N. Y.

It was Johnny Howell who batted that fourth down pass from Les McDonald's fingers in the Green Bay-Chicago Bear game Sunday. The pass, tossed in the last 25 seconds of play, would have turned the Bear defeat into at least a tie. A Chicago Tribune story said, "Only the alertness and agility of a rookie halfback from Nebraska, Johnny Howell, saved the Packers..." and devoted a big paragraph to Johnny's feat.

This may be the last sports column under this heading for the week. However, tomorrow's fashion edition will see a very extra special study of fashions in the stadium, as seen by this writer, so be sure to be with us then. To Biff Jones we submit this suggestion concerning that little affair scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 12, in Nebraska Memorial Stadium: Dress the Huskers in those white jerseys for the Pitt game. Maybe it gives them that angelical feeling, but it remains that they didn't win a game until they changed from red to white.

In fact a Nebraska team hasn't lost a game in which they wore white jerseys since they dropped that 7-6 decision in Minneapolis in 1932. However, they haven't ever worn white against Pitt, either—most of their white jersey victories being against Kansas, Iowa State, etc. Besides, it might break the charm to wear white jerseys at home—they're always worn away from home when the opponents wear red—and then, too, it'll take more than a change of uniforms to beat Pitt. But we just thought you'd like to know.

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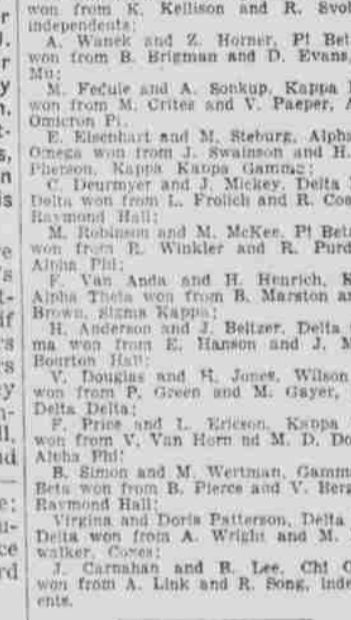
Deck Tennis Play Starts

Women Complete Round One Matches

First round matches in women's intramural deck tennis were completed yesterday. Second round matches start today and must be completed by Saturday, Nov. 19. Information on second round matches will be posted on the bulletin board in Grant Memorial.

First round results are: D. Ripley-L. Pettit, Kappa Delta won from S. Hill-R. Sobel, Sigma Delta Tau; H. Kovassa and M. Bradstreet, Gamma Phi Beta won from F. Thoy and M. Roberts, Phi Beta Phi; J. Green and D. Wear, Chi Omega won from E. Veith and M. McMaster, Phi Mu; J. Wallace and J. Lau, Delta Gamma won from B. Scott and M. Kid, Kappa Alpha Theta; E. Myerson and G. Stein, Sigma Delta Tau won from B. Burager and M. Marks, Alpha Omicron Pi; D. Valdig and R. Wheeler, Alpha Omicron Pi won from J. Adams and B. Gibson, Gamma Phi Beta; V. Smith and M. McLaughlin, Kappa Alpha Theta won from E. Hervert and E. Bonfield, Cowes; E. Boyd and L. Lutgen, Alpha Phi won from M. Kline and E. Jones, Delta Gamma; R. Koch and F. Spellman, 1629 B. St. won from M. Bennett and V. Ray, Kappa Kappa Gamma; J. Chamberlain and M. Hartz, independents won from B. Kegenberger and A. Beard, Kappa Alpha Theta; J. Rowley and C. Thompson, Raymond Hall won from S. Fields and S. La Master, Delta Delta Delta; S. Schuttel and M. Fulton, Sigma Kappa won from M. Roberts and H. Seitzman, Gamma Delta Tau; G. Berggren and B. Bierman, Alpha Phi won from J. Humphrey and E. Eilers, Kappa Kappa Gamma; L. Hillman and R. Ferguson, Chi Omega won from K. Kellison and R. Svoboda, independents; A. Wasek and Z. Horner, Phi Beta Phi won from B. Brigan and D. Evans, Phi Mu; M. Focula and A. Sonkup, Kappa Delta won from M. Criler and V. Paaper, Alpha Omicron Pi; E. Eisenhart and M. Steburg, Alpha Chi Omega won from J. Swainson and H. McPherson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; C. Deurneyer and J. Mickey, Delta Delta Delta won from L. Frolich and R. Coardes, Raymond Hall; M. Robinson and M. McKee, Phi Beta Phi won from R. Winkler and R. Purdham, Alpha Phi; F. Van Anda and H. Henrich, Kappa Alpha Theta won from R. Marston and F. Brown, Sigma Kappa; H. Anderson and J. Beltzer, Delta Gamma won from E. Hanson and J. Mains, Bourton Hall; V. Douglas and H. Jones, Wilson Hall won from P. Green and M. Gayler, Delta Delta Delta; F. Price and L. Erickson, Kappa Delta won from V. Van Horn and M. D. Dobney, Alpha Phi; R. Simon and M. Wertman, Gamma Phi Beta won from B. Pierce and V. Bergman, Raymond Hall; Virginia and Doris Patterson, Delta Delta Delta won from A. Wright and M. Had-walker, Cowes; J. Carnahan and R. Lee, Chi Omega won from A. Link and R. Song, independents.

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Basketeers Scrimmage With Frosh

Armstrong Takes Head Coach Browne's Place During Grid Season

Scrimmage is now being the dish served up to the candidates for Nebraska's basketball squad. Intersquad scrimmages and scrimmages with freshman teams have given basketeers a running start for the season.

Coach "Chili" Armstrong takes Head Coach Browne's place in these meetings until football season is over. One combination that has been working together for the varsity had Grant Thomas of Kearney and Bill Kovanda of Elk Creek at forwards, Al Randall of Omaha at center, and Alton Werner and Harry Pitcaithly at guards. Randall and Pitcaithly are sophomores.

Another combination has had Bud Tallman and Irv Yaffee at forwards, Bud Theiran at center, and Max Hulbert and Bob Elliott at guards. Tallman has a minor letter, and Yaffee, Theiran, and Hulbert have "E" team awards. Elliott has two minor letters.

Freshmen that have been showing up well in these early scrimmages are Johnny Huston, an all-stater from Lincoln high, Sid Held, and John Hay, also of Lincoln high, Ray Rhoades from Jackson and John Keating of Curtis. More are expected out for freshman ball when football season ends.

Campus Groups Frown on Cut-Class Rallies

In efforts to stem the desires of students who take advantage of impromptu rallies to cut classes, all major campus organizations have gone on record as being opposed to them. Innocents, Mortar Boards, Corn Cobs, Tassels, the Student Council, and the Interfraternity Council are giving no sanction whatsoever to any of these affairs, according to members of these organizations.

Rally Committee heads urge students to save all their enthusiasm and loose it at the rally Friday evening, which they promise will be the biggest, most colorful rally of the year.

Tennis Doubles' Round One Results Due Nov. 14

First rounds of the men's doubles and mixed doubles ping-pong tournament must be played by November 14, according to an announcement by Mrs. Yinger, Union social director.

There will be no divisions into flights as there were in the former tournament.

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