



SPORTS

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SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

Overheard Monday afternoon about 3 o'clock outside the north door of Social Sciences, was this short conversation.
Feminine football fans: "We need a victory more than Tubbs does, Charlie."
Charley Brock: "Yeah."

Whether Tubbs' Iowa Hawkeyes beat Nebraska Saturday or not will not influence the angry athletic controlling faction on the Hawkeye campus. The Hawkeye mentor's fate has probably been decided for weeks.

We're not saying that the board's decision is to fire Tubbs outright, but if they don't do that, it will be a surprise.

Tubbs, as many coaches in the nation, has had just a little too much tough luck in not having real material with which to work. Nebraska put a losing team on the field this year, too; the howling pack that haunts Tubbs aren't haunting Biff Jones, only because most of the wolves in that pack are waiting for next year. I dare say that if the Huskers don't have a lolopalooza season next year, there'll be plenty of howling.

Nebraska speed should tell the tale at Iowa City Saturday. Iowa, tremendously heavy but unbelievably slow has a few good men, but as a team, hasn't really much to speak about. The fault doesn't lie in Mr. Tubbs, but in Iowa's athletic "environmental influence" department. Iowa high school kids, especially those from Sioux City, don't migrate in flocks to the State University. Drake, Iowa State, and other state schools get more than their share.

Young Don Fleming, Creighton university's sophomore star who has run opposing defenders dizzy this season, is a Sioux City product. Creighton, in the past, has always had athletes from Sioux City. Creighton, however, is probably as good a school as Iowa, and not all athletes go to the college where athletics are stressed. Creighton's athletic policies are rumored to have been altered since Marchie Schwartz took over on the Hilltop, but no flagrant indictments have been brought against the Bluejay athletic regime as yet, and the future doesn't prophesy any.

What say to a little look into the

Lyman Patches Husker Line for Hawkeye Fray

Individual Instruction, Dummy Scrimmage Taper Off Iowa Drill

Nebraska's forward wall received the most attention yesterday.



EDSEL WIBBELS



THURSTON PHELPS

Linemen working against a freshman team running Iowa plays. On the first line Grimm and Seeman were at ends, Behm and Mills at tackles, Herrmann and Dobson at guards and Charley Brock at center. Individual instruction was given by Lyman on most of the plays during dummy scrimmage. Edsel Wibbels has been back in suit this week for the first time

day afternoon in the next to last preparation against Iowa this coming Saturday.
Line Coach Link Lyman had his future? At next year's Nebraska lineup...perhaps.
End, Seeman, 196 now, should be 200 or more.
End, Prochaska, 195 now, should be 200 or more.
Tackle, Behm, 196 now, should be 200 or more.
Tackle, Gostowski, 195 now, should be 200 or more.
Dobson, 200 right now, a sophomore.
Guard, Muskin, 196 now, should be 200 or more.
Guard, Herrmann, 185 now, should be 190 or more.
Center, Ramey or Burrus. Ramey weighs 200 right now. Burrus should weigh around 195 or 200.
Quarterback, Knight, should hit 190 and Hopp is 200 now.
Halfback, Rohrer, will be 195 or 200.
Luther will hit 185.
Fullback, Petch, will tip the beam at 180 or more; Thos Thompson, 165 now, ought to be 175 or 175.
Fullback, Edsel Wibbels, will be 200 or 210; Warren Alton will hit 190. Of these mentioned, only Dobson, Seeman, Herrmann and Ramey will leave after next year.
And the year after?
Dreams, yes...but mighty near to coming true.
A 200 pound team, all around speed, experience, one more year to play after next. And besides these mentioned, there are Centers Meier and Ruser, a flock of guards, more ends, more backs, and one of the best freshman teams in years.

Cagesters Hold Scrimmage



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Pitt Economy Hits Athletes

Business Head Refuses 'Scholarship' Claims

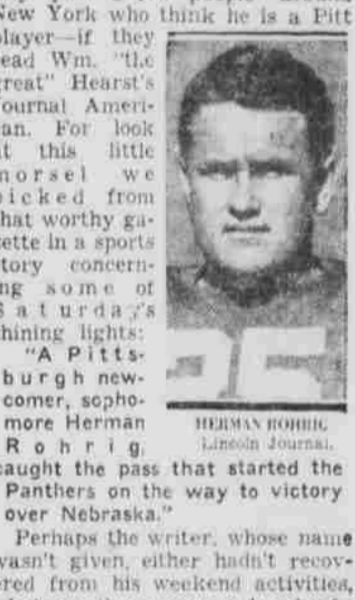
Thirty-three Pittsburgh university freshmen football players received a shock, and football de-emphasis on Squirrel Hill became more of a reality Tuesday as John Weber, business manager at Pittsburgh, refused "scholarship claims of the grid stars."
The football yearlings said they had understood the \$300 promissory notes they had signed would be "taken care of" by the athletic department, and that the signing of them was just a formality.
Weber, however, insisted that scholarships at Pittsburgh for football men have been abandoned, and asked for payment of \$150, fees for the first semester.
His promise of extra jobs to help pay off the notes was not welcomed by the freshmen, who said their school work, football and present jobs left them no time for anything else.
Money Troubles.
One of the strongest freshmen squads in years continued to practice for their Kiski game Saturday, but reports from Pittsburgh say that unless some satisfactory solution is found, Pitt will lose valuable football material. Players are embittered at the present situation, and, although some have stated they will remain in school, several are on the verge of leaving.
Trouble had been hinted earlier in the season when 18 sophomore players refused to report because of "differences" with the Pitt athletic department, but relented

White Shirts Take Intra-Squad Tussle

Elliott, Kovanda Spark Whites' to 60-21 Win



BOB ELLIOTT



HERMAN ROHRIG

Tommy Thompson.
Combining a fast offense with a comparatively stout defense, the white shirts ran roughshod over a green shirted aggregation to the tune of 60 to 21 in an intra-squad battle at the Coliseum last night. Performing for head basketball coach W. H. Browne, who leads the drill only once a week while aiding Biff Jones as end coach and scout during football season, the cagers went thru a rigorous intra-squad game.

Maybe Herman Rohrig isn't aware of it, but there are undoubtedly quite a few people around New York who think he is a Pitt player—if they read Wm. "The great" Hearst's Journal American. For look at this little morsel we picked from that worthy gazette in a sports story concerning some of Saturday's shining lights. "A Pittsburgh newcomer, sophomore Herman Rohrig, caught the pass that started the Panthers on the way to victory over Nebraska."
Perhaps the writer, whose name wasn't given, either hadn't recovered from his weekend activities, whatever they were, or he simply misread the report on the game.
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Book Records Gridiron History

New Volume Traces Evolution of Football

The gridiron giants who compose today's roster of potential All Americans would look like pignies if they were to be compared to the players of a half century ago, according to a book on early football practices put out recently by the alumni association of Wesleyan university entitled "Athletics at Wesleyan."
In 1881, for example, there were two halves instead of four quarters. If the team winning the toss chose to take the ball, they could keep it the full half regardless of the scores.
To the picture of one team taking the offensive for a full half of the game add the fact that plays were given names instead of numbers. For a center rush the quarterback might yell "step on foot" or for a second rush in succession, he'd tell the center to "rub stockings."
With the quarterback calling the names of the men who were to be in the play, the signal might sound like: "Hawkey, Mind, Rub Stockings, Lively,"—which is quite a bit different from the 1938 game in which the spectators never hear a play called.
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Iowa U. is assured of 80 witnesses to the Hawkeye-Husker game Saturday according to word from John Selleck's ticket office. About 80 tickets have been purchased by Nebraskans who are making the trip to Iowa City.
Around a hundred ducats remain in the Husker section, which is in the center of the east stadium. No special trains will leave Lincoln, most of the Husker followers making the jaunt by car.
A volume of rural Michigan songs and ballads has been completed by Wayne's Prof. Emelyn E. Gardner and Alumna Geraldine J. Chickering.

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