

SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

Hoopsters Prime for First Tilt

B-Ball Clinic Set Tonight

South Dakotans Promise Torrid Pace Tomorrow

Werner Named Husker Pilot; Kovanda, Fitz, Randall, Elliot to Start

Driving his engines in an effort to smooth their ragged points before the opening game of the 1938 season against South Dakota Saturday night, Coach Browne put them through a torrid workout and scrimmage at the coliseum last night.

While hopes of taking the squad from Vermillion are high, the team will be hampered by the probable ineligibility of Jimmy Taylor, diminutive forward from Hastings, and Al Randall, 6 foot 7 inch center from Omaha. Randall's eligibility may be approved by game time, however.

The starting lineup as it now stands will have Game Captain Alton Werner and Bill Kovanda, forwards; Al Randall, center; Don Fitz and Bob Elliot, guards.

Kovanda, Elliot, and Werner are seniors while Randall and Fitz are sophomores, receiving their initial fire Saturday night. Kovanda and Werner are regulars from last season while Elliot, hampered by a knee injury won a minor award. Randall will capably fill the shoes of Floyd Ebaugh, while Fitz gives promise of carrying out his job as well as Bob Parsons, all conference guard last year.

In Maynard Ingalls, star forward, the Sodaks have a threat to any ball club. He scored 16 points against Nebraska last year and this season has been going at

K. U. Drops Ad Lindsay

Gwinn Henry, Athletic Director, Assumes Post

Gwinn Henry, athletic director at Kansas university for the past year and a half, will replace Ad Lindsay, present Jayhawk coach as soon as the university's regents formally approve the athletic board's shakeup, in which but one member of the present coaching staff, Mike Getto, was retained.

Lindsay had been at Kansas seven years, and agitation for his removal had been growing since mid-season, Kansas lost six of its 9 games, and upset Kansas State for its only Big Six victory of the season.

Henry came to Kansas in 1937 from New Mexico university, where he had gone from Missouri. There he led the Tigers to their only Big Six title, and during his coaching regime Missouri defeated Nebraska three years in a row—1925, 1926 and 1927.

Massachusetts State College has just begun a continuous moving picture history of student and faculty activities at the college.

Bock Joins Iowa State's Coach Staff

All-American Guard Forsakes Engineering To Become Grid Tutor

AMES, Ia.—Ed Bock, greatest football player in Cyclone history, will join the Iowa State College coaching staff on Jan. 1, it was revealed here today.

The appointment climaxes a brilliant college career for Bock, who graduates in mechanical engineering from Iowa State Dec. 21. An all Big Six guard for 3 consecutive years, Bock is a near unanimous choice for All-American this season.

Bock has played football nine years and improved steadily every season. He attended Fort Dodge high school, went a year to junior college in the same city and has been at Iowa State since September, 1935. He started every one of the 26 games during his 3 year varsity playing career for the Cyclones, playing many of them without substitution.

Bock's appointment is the next logical step in the steady expansion in the Iowa State athletic department. He will be varsity

Girls Practice for Bowling, Badminton

Girls' intramural program is now engrossed in making final plans for the bowling and badminton tournaments which will be played right after Christmas vacation. All organized houses and societies should sign up for their practices. If there is a delay, a suitable time may not be available next week. Each girl, to be eligible for the tournament, must participate in one practice period, previous to the opening of the tournament.

football line coach, assistant to Harry Schmidt in the intramural department, and instructor in physical education classes.

Schmidt will now be able to devote his full attention to the growing intramural athletic program which is one of the largest and most complete in the country. Annually more than 3,000 men, nearly 80 percent of the male enrollment, compete in 25 intramural sports.

"I'm mighty proud to have Bock on our staff," Football Coach Jim Yeager stated. "He's the finest player I've ever coached and he should be even greater as a coach."

Bock, honor student in the classroom and outstanding in campus activities, had several offers for jobs in the engineering field but chose to cast his lot with athletics, his greatest love.

As I See It by June Bierbower

Fans tomorrow night will be treated to more than a basketball game if Carl 'Rube' Hoy, South Dakota coach, is in form—and he probably will be.

Hoy, who will assist in the basketball clinic at the coliseum tomorrow afternoon, wears about an inch of splinters off the bench with his writhings during a game. With a wad of something or other in one cheek and a terrific scowl on the other, Hoy gyrates, chatters, jumps up and down, and dies a thousand and one deaths with his boys.

If Lloyd Griggs gets in the game, that will make it at least a two ring circus. Only trouble then will be deciding whether to watch the Benson wallpaper or the Sodak coach.

This one came out of Southern Cal's defeat of Notre Dame last Saturday.

Rufus von Klein Schmidt, U. S. C.'s president, was shaking hands with every member of the Trojan team after their victory. He came to Alex Atanoff, sub center,

who hasn't played a minute this year, saying, "You played a great game today." Atanoff, who asked to be kept out of play this year, looked a bit nuptused, but just answered, "Thank you very much."

Notice that Harold Brill, Wichita made the little all-American second team on the A. P. selections. Bill, you'll remember, was a Husker frosh with Harris Andrews, Elmer Dohrmann, Boh Mehring, Fred Shirey and the others, and was the sensation of the 1935 spring practice session. But the Norton, Kas., flash couldn't keep his studies up so he went a few weeks later.

As usual the East all star team which will stack up against Buff Jones' and Babe Hollingberry's Western all stars, is chock full of big names. Enis John Wysocki, Villanova and Bill Daddio, Pittsburgh; tackle Joe Delaney of Holy Cross; guards Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan; Francis Tvedell, Minnesota; Sid Roth, Cornell, and backs MacLeod, Dartmouth; Stephens and Goldberg, Pitt; Pingel, Michigan State; Weiss, Wisconsin, and Gamsanski, Holy Cross have all been prominently honored by all-America pickers. On the other hand, the West team will probably be made up mostly of players no one except their home town paper ever mentioned. When game time comes, tho, the little names always seem to have their bag day.

Officials to Discuss Rules at Banquet

The Fifth Annual Basketball clinic of the university opens tonight with a banquet at the Union. Featuring the program is a rule discussion meeting headed by Parke Carroll, sports editor of the Kansas City Journal-Post and Big Six official, and Dick Pulliam of Grand Island.

Saturday's program includes a demonstration of fundamental drills by the university freshman squad under the direction of Nebraska coaching staff, and a discussion of defensive work led by Coach Carl B. Hoy of the University of South Dakota.

In the evening the coaches and officials will be the guests of the university at the Nebraska-South Dakota game.

Union Activities

Friday, 5:30—Phi Beta Kappa, parlor Z. 6:00—Faculty dinner, ballroom. 6:00—Basketball Clinic, parlors A, B, C. 6:00—Phi Delta Kappa, parlors X, Y. 8:00—Bingo, game room.

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From the Iowa State Daily Student sports column called "Loopin'" by Bernie Kooser, we notice a statement concerning Oklahoma's letting their football season go to its head. Mr. Kooser's reason for this statement was the Sooner school's lack of representatives at the recent Big Six meeting in Kansas City. Mr. Kooser is right and deserves credit for bringing the incident to light. Oklahoma football this year was not an indication that Oklahoma will be a national football figure from now on. A few more successful seasons, consecutive, too, may justify their not attending Big Six meetings and their changing their stadium into a bowl. . . . Oklahoma A. & M. may like the suggestion at Oklahoma that the Aggies be dropped from the Sooner schedule is none too wise. Through Nebraska's long reign over Big Six football, the Huskers were still plain enough to send their reps to conference meetings and haven't yet thought seriously of changing Memorial stadium into a bowl.

Ed Bock's appointment as line coach at Iowa State will help the Cyclones, but we still think honor student Bock would do better for himself by capitalizing on his engineering talents rather than his football knowledge.

Down to earth methods of influencing Iowa high school all star football players were used at Iowa State's high school football rally. Only 39 players were invited, and I imagine each one was talked to personally, altho there's really nothing wrong with that. More power to the Cyclones. They put football tips on the boys and found out just who was best at this and that . . . with a football going to the winners.

Reports from Kansas City say that Ralph Miller, Jayhawk sophomore football and basketball flash may be able to hit the hardwood yet this winter. Doctors in Kansas City have hit on some sort of an elastic brace with an aluminum knee cap. This news isn't exactly good news to the rest of the conference, but methinks the sports at the other Big Six schools will be glad to hear that Miller will play.

The lad averaged nearly 20 points per game during three years of high school, and that's really sensational.

Dr. L. B. Mitchell, head of the classical languages department at New Mexico University, delved into ancient archives to discover the possible beginning of football in ancient Greece.

Dr. Mitchell quoted excerpts from Athanasius describing an organized game which must have used an inflated ball with teams of several players each, and forward passing and probably lateral and backward passing.

Great are the exertion and fatigue attendant upon contests of ball playing, and violent twisting and turning of the neck," the ancient document says in describing a strenuous game in which Greek youths passed a ball from one to another, the object being to seize the ball and carry it away.

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