

SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

Lack of strenuous activity on the Cornhusker athletic front has been responsible for a considerable dearth of news in the Sports columns of the "Rag" the last few days. It's one devil of a job to write up something new and different every day about the same things. Swimmers practice, wrestlers grunt, basketball players practice set-ups and defensive work, etc., each afternoon, and the gymnasts twitch and squirm over bars and mats, but they do that same stuff every day.

Now that the All American teams and all conference selections have been gotten out of the way, now that football season is over and basketball is the only major sport on the front, I confess we're having one devil of a time keeping this sports page full.

From the exchange papers of other schools, this department will do its best to draw articles of interest in some form or another to Daily Nebraskan readers. From the publicity releases of other schools, we'll do our best to glean some pure news among the reams of boastful material released.

Sources of sports news here are relatively few. Mr. Selleck's office is a good beat—during football season. Dr. Clapp's office, (Dr. Clapp is director of the department of physical education) isn't a lucrative source by any means, but when news is obtained from there, it's good and really news.

The Biffer's office is best during football season and rarely provides much material during the rest of the year, outside of official stories on schedules, statistical information, etc.

There is no news of track to be released by Head Track Coach Ed Weir until after the Christmas holidays, and swimming, wrestling, and gymnastic schedules don't open until almost the end of the semester.

But we'll keep plugging to keep you informed of all that is going on in the university sport realm.

Noticed that Creighton Prep licked Omaha Tech by 36 to 15 in their opener last night. Perhaps another state title for Skip Palrang's men?

Cardwell Places On All-American

Ex-Husker Gets Spot On Pro Honor Squad

Lloyd Cardwell, star Husker halfback in 1934-35, was named to the coaches' 1938 all star team of the National Professional Football league. Cardwell, who performs with the Detroit Lions, suffered a broken jaw late in the season, but his great work earlier in the year won him a position on the team which coaches of the ten league teams selected for the United Press.



LYLOYD CARDWELL
Lincoln Journal.

Other members of the first team are ends Don Hutson, Green Bay, and Gaynell Tinsley, Chicago Cardinals; tackles Ed Widseth, New York Giants, and Joe Stydahar, Chicago Bears; guards Danny Fortmann, Bears, and Russ Letlow, Green Bay; center Mel Hein, New York; quarterback Ace Parker, Brooklyn; fullback Clark Hinkle, Green Bay; halfback Ed Danowski, Giants.

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Brownemen Ready for Bradley Tech

Cagers Go Thru Light Scrimmage; Three Sophs Start Saturday

Drilling for one of their toughest assignments of the season Bradley Tech on Saturday, Coach W. H. Browne ordered a light scrimmage against the freshman squad last night.



IRV YAFFEE
Lincoln Journal.

The first five consisted of Al Werner and Irv Yaffee at forwards, Al Randall at center, with Harry Pitcaithley and Don Fitz at guards. Both of the guards are from Jackson high in Lincoln. Yaffee and Pitcaithley are new to the first five.

Against the freshmen, Fitz and Pitcaithley looked the best although the team still looked ragged and needs more polish and experience. Sid Held, Lincoln center, who will be eligible second semester and Jerry Dutcher of Omaha Benson looked best for the frosh.

Bradley Tech comes here with one of the most impressive records of the nation with wins over Louisville 76-26 and Pitt 56-39. Coach A. J. Robertson's team lost only to Temple and Northwestern last season in a 20 game schedule and this season plays a schedule that boasts such teams as Yale, California, Southern Methodist and George Washington.

Outstanding players of this squad include Dar Hutchins an All American center; Carl Schunk, high scoring forward; Ted Panish, all conference guard three seasons and Chuck Osbourne, a four sport letterman at Bradley.

Cobs to Edit Programs

Pep Group Discusses Organization of Band

Announcement by Corn Cob President George Rosen that Corn Cobs would take over the publishing of basketball programs at home games, provided fodder for the greater part of the pep club's meeting last night in the Union.

Plans are to publish a four page program with game numbers of players and a brief resume of the season, and the Cornhuskers' opponents for the particular game included.

Additional plans were laid for the organization of the Corn Cob "jive" band to be formed by members of the club who play musical instruments.

"Ere long," promised Bob Seidel, who is in charge of the project. "Basketball crowds will hear the lilting strains of the most popular songs, played by the Corn Cob band. There may even be dancing at the half...who knows?"

Plans for the Spring party to be held were not discussed, with work to be done on the affair after the Christmas holidays.

New York university has established a new fellowship house to further better understanding among students of different nationalities and religions.

Phys Ed Department O.K.'s Mixed Swimming Classes

Lively Interest in Aquatics Expected

Fair mermaids and campus tarzans will sink or swim, together! Long agitated and much wanted mixed swimming will make its bow into campus life after Christmas vacation, according to a "whom it may concern" epistle issued from the office of Dr. R. G. Clapp, director of the department of physical education for men, yesterday.

In an effort to suit everybody, the department will purchase suits just as soon as there is assurance that the students will use them. It will be necessary to make a small charge of 10 or 15 (probably 15) cents for the rental of these suits in order to cover the cost of laundry and to leave a small balance to eventually reimburse the department for the cost of the suits.

Bath on Saturday.

Why so much interest should be shown in this type of recreation than ever before, led to the interviewing of several students,

at random.

Said Jim Mullins of the Beta house, "I can't swim but this new system will certainly be an incentive to learn."

Clark O'Hanlon, Sig Alph, thinks that he will kill two birds at one shot by attending the Saturday night sessions. "I'd have to take a bath on that night, anyway," he said.

Delta Gamma Gen Harmon says, "Sounds kinda fishy to me. However, I think it's a grand idea. Something different you know, or do you?" Your reporter said he didn't know, and left her.

They'll Be All Wet.

And so we look forward eagerly to the new dents that mixed swimming will put in the battered campus life. And our society editors look forward to the pleasant hours they can spend telling the world about "who dunked with whom last night."

Satisfied that they have achieved one goal, campus agitators are now considering a move to convert the stadium into a pond for motorboat racing. You know, anything to be different!

'N' Athletes Initiate 19

Large Group Joins Lettermen's Club

Nineteen men were initiated into Nebraska's "N" club last night. This is one of the largest groups in recent years. In football were:

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| Jack Ashburn | Ario Klum |
| Warren Alfson | Walter Luther |
| Forrest Behm | Leonard Muskin |
| Robert Burruss | Robert Moose, Senior |
| Harry Hopp | Manager |
| Fans Gotoski | Vernon Neprad |
| William Iverson | Roy Fetach |
| Robert Kahler | Raymond Prochaska |
| Royal Kahler | Herman Rohrig |
| George Knight | |

Two Mile.

Elliott Captains Huskers Saturday

Browne Picks Senior Guard to Lead Cagers

Bob Elliott of West Point will captain the Cornhusker cagers Saturday night against Bradley Tech. Elliott is a senior guard and slated to start.

Elliott has made two minor letters in basketball while at Nebraska. He is over 6 foot 2 in height and weighs about 206 pounds.

BOB ELLIOTT
Lincoln Journal.

A student from Puerto Rico has won her class spelling championship at College of New Rochelle.

Exactly 125 students work on the 11 student publications at Fordham university.

One-half of all University of Vermont students receive scholarships.

Most popular non-athletic extra curricular activity at the University of Maine is the stage.

Brock Plays In East-West Grid Classic

Three Loop Gridders Receive Invitations To Join Western Squad

Seven states are represented in the squad of 22 men picked to carry the West's colors in the annual East-West charity football classic to be played in San Francisco, Jan. 2.

Nebraska's great center, Charlie Brock, is one of the three selected from the Big Six to play in the annual battle. Charles Heleman, Iowa State's conference end, and Ed Bock, their other two on the squad from the Big Six.

Pug Manders, Drake fullback, completes the list from the mid-west.

Washington, Oregon and California schools represent the Pacific coast; Texas and Baylor, the southwest; Idaho and Arizona, to fill out the squad.

The men were chosen by Coaches Biff Jones of Nebraska and Babe Hollingbery of Washington State, assisted by Percy Loyce of Oregon State and Dana Bible of Texas.

The squad:
Ends: Sam Boyd, Texas; Jim Coughlan, Santa Clara; Charles Heleman, Iowa State, and Joe Wendlick, Oregon State.

Tackles: Al Wolff, Santa Clara; Blas Miatovitch, San Francisco; Dick Trzuskowski, Idaho, and Dick Farman, Washington State.
Guards: Art Means, Washington; Jack Rhodes, Texas; Prescott Hutchins, Oregon State, and Ed Bock, Iowa State.

Centers: Charles Brock, Nebraska, and Tony Calvelli, Stanford.

Backs: Vic Bottari, California; Dave Anderson, California; Al Braga, San Francisco; Bill Paulman, Stanford; Billy Patterson, Baylor; Pug Manders, Drake; Walt Nielson, Arizona, and Jimmy Johnston, Washington.

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