

SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

Phog Allen is really worried about tomorrow night, or else Jayhawk publicity writers are trying to pull a blind over Cornhusker eyes.

In a release received yesterday from the K. U. news bureau, Horace Mason, sports editor of the bureau, writes:

"The Jayhawkers, whose tallest man barely reaches six feet four inches, will probably just stand around and gape at Al Randall, Nebraska's giant sophomore center, who stretches six feet seven up into the stratosphere."

None of the Jayhawks will stand around while Randall tries to get rebounds! You can be sure of that. The report says Allen is "kept awake nights" trying to think of a way to get the rebounds away from Randall.

After going on at length about the merits of the Husker team, Mason rounds out his reports with:

"This aggregation constitutes a formidable opponent at any time and with Kansas playing the kind of ball that it is, the Huskers will be a decided favorite."

Well, now, you can't ever tell about things like that.

Two fair haired basketball players who blossomed into stardom when Oklahomawalloped Kansas last Saturday are making Sooner fans forget about the Tennessee Orange Bowl game.

Herb Scheffler, six foot three inch 185 pound transfer from Springfield, Illinois, and Garnett Corbin, five foot ten inch 168 sophomore from Oklahoma City are set for prominent rolls in the Boy Seat personnel this winter.

Scheffler's defensive rebound play and his left-handed passing, which started the Sooner fast breaks was the high point of the win over Kansas. He scored four deft field goals while keeping Jayhawkers from taking pot shots at the Oklahoma basket on rebounds.

Corbin scored 16 points against K. U., was tenacious on man-to-man defense and stole the ball numerous times from Kansas forwards.

We noticed an editorial in the Kansas State Collegian, lamenting the fact that K. U. athletic deans were not holding fast to the rope being tugged by other conference schools in their athletic "streamlining" endeavors.

Taking pride in the fact that they were not mentioned as one of the Streamliners, Iowa State sports writers printed a statement that the Wildcats were enjoying the friendliest relationship in the conference.

But Iowa State has streamlined as much as any other school—and we use the word streamlined without implying anything distasteful concerning the "sacred thought of amateurism."

We can't quite agree that I. S.-K. S. athletic relationships are the friendliest in the Big Six—not until the Cyclone sports editor takes into consideration the other

HUSKER CAGERS TO MEET JAYHAWKS

Matmen Take Lafayette

N. U. Grapplers Win Five of Eight Bouts

(Special to Daily Nebraskan.) Nebraska's traveling matmen evened the score on their eastern jaunt last night by beating Lafayette university of Easton, Penn., 22 to 11.

The Huskers won five of their eight bouts, three by falls and two by decision. Milton Kuska, 121 pounds; Jim Knight, 128; and Bill Luke, 145, won their matches by falls, Leland Clare and Paul Fidler took decisions over their opponents.

Shelley Condon, 175 pounds, of Nebraska, lost an exciting match to Agard of Lafayette by a fall after 7 minutes and 37 seconds.

Today the Nebraskans tackle Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, Pa., and tomorrow meet Penn State at State college.

The results:
121 lbs.: Kuska (N) threw Simonds (L) in 5 minutes 11 seconds with half nelson and body hold.
128 lbs.: Knight (N) threw McDonough (L) in 2 minutes 45 seconds with half nelson and a wrist hold.
136 lbs.: Clare (N) threw Sternberger (L).
145 lbs.: Luke (N) threw Dunn (L) in 5 minutes 3 seconds with a cradle hold.
155 lbs.: Bryant (L) won from Rosenthal (N).
165 lbs.: Fidler (N) won from Perry (L).
175 lbs.: Agard (L) threw Condon (N) in 7 minutes 37 seconds with a straight chancery.
Heavyweight: May (L) won from Seeman (N).

U. N. To Offer Golf Course

Newkirk To Instruct New Phys Ed Class

Classes in golf will be offered to the male student body for the first time next semester, and students interested are urged to register for it.

The permanence of the course depends upon the interest shown by the students, otherwise it will be discontinued next year.

Instructor for the classes will be Ed Newkirk, professional at the Lincoln Country club and Varsity golf coach. Mr. Newkirk just returned from a three weeks stay at Stanford university where he visited Eddie Twigg, Stanford golf coach. Courses in golf have proven so successful at Stanford that classes have had to be restricted because of the heavy registration. He studied the methods used in teaching at the western school for application to his instruction here.

Those who wish to register for the courses should put on their schedules—P. E. 21-Section 11-10—T-Th, or P. E. 21—XIVb—T-Th. The fee will be the regular laboratory course fee plus a nominal "green fee" of 25 cents for each of the eight laboratory periods.

Varsity team members as well as freshman prospects should register so as to get credit for their regular work.

14 relationships that exist in the conference. Sampling won't do the trick. Statistical methods must be employed, and then we doubt whether the result would be true in every sport.

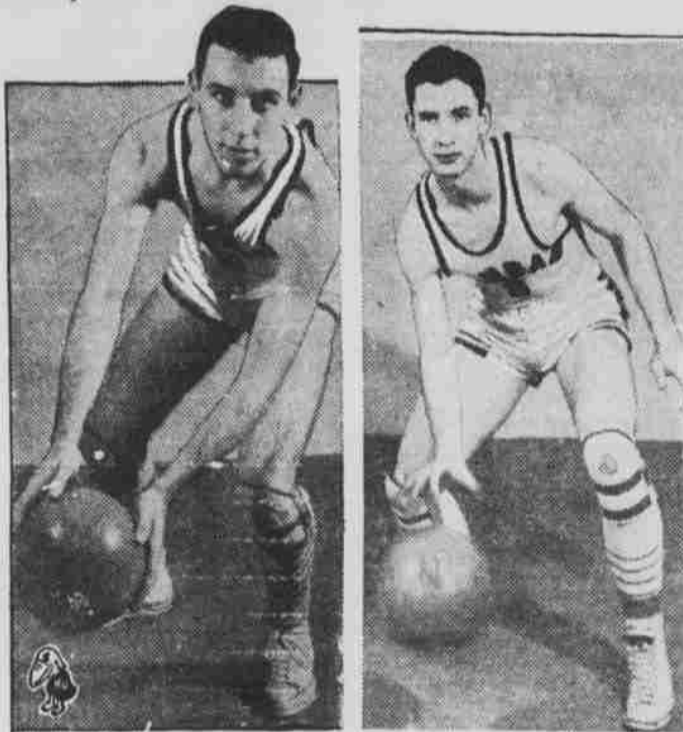
Methodist Groups Plan Party Tonight

A joint Epworth League and University Sunday school class party will be held tonight at St. Paul Methodist church. The party will begin at 8 o'clock with games, entertainment and refreshments for all Methodist university students who are interested. Ellis Dann for the Sunday school and Delbert Christenson and Helen Eighthy for the Epworth League are managing the party. Ten cents will cover the expenses for each person.

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BOB ALLEN

Pictured above are two more of Phog Allen's cagers who plan to make it hot for Nebraska basketballers tomorrow night in the coliseum. Bob Allen is the famed coach's youngest son and first string "quarterback" for the Jayhawkers. Reid is a dependable alternate at either forward or guard. Both men will see plenty of action tomorrow night.

Allen Gives Basketball New Term—'Quarterback'

Kansas Coach Makes Center Team Director

LAWRENCE, Kas., Jan. 12.—The term "quarterback" is nothing new in football, but it has been only the last few years that the term has been introduced into basketball by Dr. Forrest C. Allen of the University of Kansas.

The quarterback is a very important unit in Dr. Allen's teams. Since the elimination of the center jump, the Kansas center has been the quarterback, inasmuch as height is no longer necessary at that position.

The Jayhawk center or quarterback starts all the Kansas plays and usually is the man who calls them. Dr. Allen's teams use set plays most of the time and much of their success depends on the center.

The quarterback, consequently, must be an exceptional passer and ball handler. He must be able to pass the ball thru the front line of defense, with a minimum number of interceptions.

Allen Directing.

This season, the first string Kansas quarterback is Bob Allen, 19 year old son of the coach. Bob fills the bill in every detail. He has been playing basketball since his kindergarten days and handles the ball smoothly and effortlessly. Backing him up are Bruce Voran, a junior, and Lester Kappelman, two letter senior. This gives Dr. Allen considerable choice in his selection of the quarterback. All three centers are six feet tall.

It is not necessary for the quarterback to be an outstanding scorer, but if he is, so much the better. The Kansas plays provide the center with frequent good shots, adding to the desirability of

playing the position. Coolness is imperative at the quarterback position, as in football. The center has the ball much of the time and consequently is the target when the defense is playing a rushing game. If his team is trailing and defeat is imminent, it is the quarterback's duty to steady the team down.

Brains also are a big part of playing the position. Sylvester Schmidt, quarterback last year, was one of the outstanding all time graduates of the school of business. Allen, Voran and Kappelman, likewise, are brilliant students.

Beginning next fall, the University of Michigan will inaugurate an experimental tutorial system modeled on the Oxford plan.

Big Six Title Hopes Hang on Outcome

Phog Allen May Pit Five Seniors Against Scarlet Here Saturday

Just how much of a chance Nebraska stands to win or share the Big Six basketball title will be indicated tomorrow night as Harold Browne sends his skyscraping, but, for the most part, inexperienced gang against Phog Allen's title-holding Kansas quint.

After reading of the Jayhawk defeat at the hands of Oklahoma last week, Husker fans' hopes for a victory bounded this week, but Kansas still rules as favorite to take the Husker's conference opener.

K. U. veterans, with two championships tucked under their belts are never to be taken lightly, even tho their record this year is not on a par with previous seasons' records.

The Huskers will have two sophomores, one junior, and two See CAGERS on page 4.

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