

As I See It

by June Bierbower

Hosannah! Nebraska wasn't entirely bad in football last fall. According to figures released by the American Statistical Football Bureau (ain't that name fancy?), Nebraska led the nation in team percentage of conversion attempts with an .889 total out of a possible 1,000. Nebraska made nine touchdowns, and converted successfully after eight of them. The only time they missed was at Kansas, and thanks to providence and a K. U. fumble in the last few minutes, it didn't make any difference, altho that 7-6 lead Kansas had thruout most of the last quarter was far from comfortable from a Nebraska standpoint.

Marv Plock made the extra point against Minnesota; Hermie Rohrig converted against Iowa State, Missouri and Iowa and twice against Kansas State and Bill Anderson kicked goals against Kansas and Iowa.

Chet Gibbens, Kansas' drop-kicker made good on every one of his seven attempts. Nebraska was fourth in running back punts and kickoffs with a total of 803 yards. Mississippi was first with 978, Oklahoma second with 902, and Carnegie Tech third with 825.

Since this is statistics day, a glance at the Big Six basketball scoring table shows that four teams averaged over 40 points a game, and a fifth, Kansas did 39.9—they made 399 points in ten contests.

Oklahoma set a new offensive record with 462 points, an average of 46.2 per game, and, as might be expected, from their performance here, committed more fouls, 142, than anyone in the conference. Missouri averaged an even 45 points per game, and had the least fouls—102.

Our dear old Nebraska ran Oklahoma a hot race for the foul championship—making 140, while Iowa State had 138. The Cyclones, who were deadly on free throws, made 121 gratis tosses to lead the league. They averaged 42.7 points per game, while fifth place Nebraska averaged 41.4. Kansas State, ugly duckling of the league, averaged 36.3 points per game, with Homer Wesche averaging 15 of them.

The Huskers take one championship—they have a claim on having most points scored against them, 457 in all. That's 45.7 points a game—not bad, from an opponent's point of view. Missouri has by far the best defensive record—372 points by opponents. They're the only team in the conference who held their opponents to less than 400 points thruout the season. Kansas State, in last place, had, oddly enough, the next best defensive record, allowing opponents 412 points, altho they were closely followed by Kansas, whose foes scored one more point—413 in all; and Oklahoma, against whom was scored 416 points. Iowa State gave up 445 tallies.

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religious in a non-technical, un-theological way. Was exposed to a mild case of education in country school houses, all of which buildings had to be torn down afterward.

Taught school three years in an ungraded district school reached by roads of the same sort. Went to Ohio university at Athens, O., from which he was triumphantly dismissed somewhere between third year preparatory, and senior year. Nobody knows now, or knew then just where he should have been classified. Probably the most extra-curricular student that ever trod a campus.

Surprised with master's degree.

Twenty years after he had been sloughed off, the university's gratitude for his departure expressed itself in the form of an honorary master's degree. This, framed, hangs on the wall as an object of gratitude and amazement... Had been dabbling his literary toes in journalism (then called newspaper work) before he was estranged

74 report for spring drills at Kansas U

Gwinn Henry hopes for thirty six practice sessions for Jayhawkers

LAWRENCE, Kas.—Seventy-four men have reported for spring football practice at the University of Kansas. Gwinn Henry, new head coach, hopes to get in 36 practices.

The men who have reported are Bob Anderson, Iola; Dick Amerine, Lawrence; Bill Arnold, Garden City; Ramie Beims, Atwood; Dick Brown, El Dorado; Al Bracke, Atchison; Frank Bukaty, Kansas City, Kas.; Bill Bunsen, Overland Park; John Burge, Lawrence; John Burton, Emporia; Eldreth Cadwalader, Topeka; Miller Cameron, Wichita; Russell Chitwood, Conway Springs; Gidge Cierney, Parsons; Ward Crowell, Attica; Charles Dalrymple, Haven; Keith Fedde, Jewell; Larry Finney, Topeka.

Edward Foster, Topeka; Jake Frye, Kansas City, Kas.; Bob Flucker, Clay Center; Chester Gibbens, Leocompton; Denzil Gibbens, Leocompton; Warren Gray, El Dorado; Marion Hagaman, Hugoton; Ed Hall, Sublette; Herb Hartman, Newton; Foster Hockett, Topeka; Jim Holloway, Topeka; W. F. Jack, Caney; Don Jacka, Tonganoxie; Dean Judd, Kansas City, Kas.; Bill Kern, Gary, Ind.; Stuart Keown, Albany, Mo.; Bill Lenhart, Trenton, Mo.; Ed Linguist, Kansas City, Kas.; Roger Ludeman, Wichita; Quido Massare, East Mongahela, Pa.

Ralph Miller reports.

Charles McGee, Yeacenworth; Bill McGrew, Howard; Verdun McQuinn, Butler, Mo.; Monte Merkel, Chicago, Ill.; Ralph Miller, Chanute; Dean Mitchelson, Baxter Springs; Roland Moore, Elkhart; Germain Morgan, Topeka; John Naramore, Wichita; Glen Nesmith, Belleville; Warren Newcomer, Kansas City, Kas.; Paul Newell, Phillipsburg; Bob O'Neil, Topeka; Clifton Peterson, Atchison; Don Pierce, Topeka; Lester Pojezny, Oklahoma City; Steve Renko, Kansas City, Kas.; Don Rhule, Aspinwall, Pa.; Lewis Reidner, Lawrence; Lloyd Savely, Greensburg; Ralph Schaake, Williamstown; Ted Scott, Topeka; Rex Shaw, Topeka; Mike Sihlanick, Lawrence; Sidney Sklar, Newark, N. J.; Albert Spence, Winchester; Ed Suagee, Bartlesville, Okl.; Milton Sullivan, Waverly; Louis Thompson, Oskaloosa; Hubert Ulrich, Quinter; Marvin Vandaveer, Wellington; George Verhage, Downs; Louis Ward, Lenora; Robert White, Kansas City, Kas.; Wayne Wilson, Omaha, Neb.

Chi Omega trims Theta in intramural basketball

Chi Omega's first team downed the second Theta group in the girls intramural basketball tournament by a score of 26 to 9. Pauline Bowen lead the scoring for the victors and Betty O'Shea for the losers. In Monday's games the independent team downed the Gamma Phi Beta group and the Lincoln independent team forfeited to the Kappa Delta's first team. In today's games Alpha Phi will meet Wilson hall and Bouton hall will play Tri Delt 1.

fro mcollege. Took it up jocosely on receipt of his nisi decree of divorcement from the brainery. Worked in Richmond, Ind., where in 1917, he wrote the Irish opus known as "Off Again, On Again—Finnigin."

"Who's Who in America" tells his newspaper career up to now, but it can't prophesy...P. P. (meaning pre-purge).

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SAM, Sig Eps enter finals in handball

Sig Eps beat Zeta Beta Tau as SAE bows to Sammies

Sigma Alpha Mu and Sigma Phi Epsilon earned the right to enter the final round of the intramural handball tournament last night by virtue of wins over Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau respectively.

The S. A. M. crew was unbeatable taking the doubles and both singles matches to win 4 to 0. In the doubles Norman Borden and Raleigh Woolf combined to beat Tom Shaffer and Jack Hoppe, while in the singles Irvin Yaffe beat Bill Beachley and Aaron Finklestein defeated Bob Burruss. In tournament play up to date the Sigma Alpha Mu forrsume has not lost a single game.

Sig Eps Loose Doubles.

The Sig Eps lost the first doubles match but came back to win both singles and an extra doubles match to cinch victory. A Z. B. T. combination of Irving Kuklin and Bob Edelstein nipped the Sig Eps twosome of Frank Cole and Bob Dreibus. However in the singles the Sig Eps were strongest as John Scofield beat Ed Milder and Gene Zuspahn defeated Buddy Goldstein in straight games. The two singles pairs then combined to play doubles and the Sig Eps took this to win the match.

To reach the finals Sigma Phi Epsilon met and defeated Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Zeta Beta Tau. Sigma Alpha Mu won in straight games over Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sig Eps Meet Sammies.

The finals and consolation matches will be played off Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. In the finals the Sigma Phi Epsilon team will meet the Sigma Alpha Mu forrsume, while Zeta Beta Tau meets Sigma Alpha Epsilon to determine third place.

In handball a team is composed of four players, two playing singles matches and two play as a doubles team. The singles matches score one point each and the doubles two points. In case of a tie, the two singles players form a doubles team and eliminate the tie.

Women's phys ed club show films on sports

"Basketball for Women" and "Tennis Topnotchers," sound films will be presented by the Women's Physical Education club today and tomorrow in the Social Science auditorium at 5 o'clock.

The basketball film will be shown today in the women's form of the game but the tennis picture which will be given tomorrow is on both the men and women champions. Admission for the films is ten cents.

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Harris. Judges will observe the prospective B. D. O. C.'s during this week. Their decision will be announced in the spring fashion edition of the DAILY NEBRASKAN Thursday, March 23.

Winner of the contest will receive \$75 in clothing from Harvey Bros.

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Would-be sports reporters wanted

Any aspiring sports writers are asked to report to the sports desk at the DAILY NEBRASKAN office this afternoon. Spring sports are coming up, and there are a number of beats to be taken.

Tourney receipts increase this year

Returns on district, state cage meets grow

Total receipts for the Nebraska state high school basketball tournaments hit a new high, according to Secretary Lee Webb. A final checkup showed an increase of \$1,048.50 over last years report.

District tournaments also increased their receipts bringing the net total to \$16,322.02, an increase of \$2,016.10 over the previous year.

According to Mr. Webb there is no doubt but that the gross receipts were the highest since the prevailing plan of districting the tournaments was created, altho exact figures are not available.

Kirby Page talks in Lincoln Friday

Peace author-lecturer to speak at Grand hotel

Kirby Page, well known author-lecturer on international, economic, social, and religious questions, will be in Lincoln Friday to speak at an open meeting at the Grand hotel. The Lincoln Peace council is sponsoring the peace leader's appearance.

Page will start his half hour speech on "Must We Go to War" at 12 o'clock and will begin again at 1 o'clock after the 30 cent dinner. This arrangement was made for the convenience of students with 1 o'clock classes. Reservations should be made with C. D. Hayes at the campus Y. M. or with Leon Thomson, L6590.

His 15 volumes appearing in ten different languages, Kirby Page is a well known author. He has served eight years as editor of "The World Tomorrow" and is now contributing editor for the "Christian Century."

His "Living Creatively" was ranked first by religious workers with students in a national survey to discover the religious books most helpful to college students. His "Individualism and Socialism" was recommended by the Book of the Month club and his "Jesus or Christianity" was the first choice of the Religious Book club.

In his travels to 35 countries, Page has crossed the ocean 18 times and had interviews with many of the headline makers of the world. His lectures have taken him to 250 college campuses to speak. Page comes to Lincoln from the Kansas City area and while in Nebraska will speak at Grand Island and at York college where the senior recognition services have been set up several hours to enable Page to talk.

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FURS are increasingly important this spring, and you'll want a bolero or jacket to top your spring frocks or suit. \$35 and up. Furs—Fourth Floor.

AS MARCH hurries into April, hurry to take advantage of MILLER'S WHITE SHIRT SALE, regularly 1.95, reduced to 1.35, during March, only 1.15. Men's Wear—Street Floor.

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