

SPORTS

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DAILY NEBRASKAN

SEVEN

As I See
It
by
June
Bierbower

Ah, ha, do we smell another feud?

Witness this letter from Don Partner who has something to do with K-State's athletic publicity, to John Bentley of the Journal:

"John: You may be pleased to know that you weren't 'caught offside' as per your column yesterday (Sunday).

"Mr. Watson of Michigan has never thrown the shot 54 feet, 1 1/4 inches as Miss Bierbower would have him do. I think his best mark is 52-9 or thereabouts.

"The 'Gang's' (Hackney's) 54 feet, 1 3/4 inches at the Colorado Relays is the best push in the world this season. Saturday, here, he'll be out to beat Sam'l Francis' mark of 52, 11 1/2 inches which is the track and triangular mark.

DAN PARTNER."

That letter we attributed to Mr. Partner's intense partisanship, and also to the fact that he must not have read such papers as the Chicago Tribune, New York Herald-Tribune, etc., on April 23 and after.

Here's a part from the Chicago Trib, April 23 we're mailing to him:

"Capt. Bill Watson established new meet records in the shot and discus today as Michigan defeated Illinois in track 88 to 38.

"The Michigan star threw the shot 54 feet 1 3/4 inches to exceed his own meet record of 50 feet made here two years ago....."

There it is. Watson got 54-1 3/4 for the "best push in the world this season," and not 54-1 1/4 as a typographical error in this column read. So—Willie, and not Elmer, is out in front by a nose—or 3/4 of an inch on the end of one.

First round of girls I-M tennis matches underway

The first round of the girls intramural tennis tournament should be completed by Friday night at 6 o'clock. Each girl is to contact her opponent and arrange for their match. The match can be played on any court but the scores must be reported to the W. A. A. office and any default notices should also be reported. The winner must take two sets out of three.

Communist--

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such underminers of political health.

Emphasizes Communist Convention.

In the quiz section amid a maze of current events, music, chemistry and movie questions may be found continued emphasis on the communist youth's ninth convention to convene this year in New York. No. 3 is a jewel querring, "Which international figure (s) do each of the following suggest: 1. Pitter, patter, patter, here come the rain. 2. The butcher boy, the butcher boy. 3. Four little angels of peace are we. 4. With a handle like that how can he go wrong. 5. An apple a day. Due to an oversight, answers or directions to learn the answers, were omitted.

Advertising is a study in restaurants, dancing groups, beauty shops and clothing stores of the New York city variety. Here comradely attention is promised and guarantees of satisfaction rest on the assuring grounds that comrades will be in attendance. One publishing company boasts "two new pamphlets" by a leading communist one of which "provides the clearest, most convincing answers to those who accuse the communists of attacking religion and of persecuting the church."

All in all the innocuous 30 pages of type shows a very light veneer of Marxism and that of the diluted and adulterated kind that avoids arguments of ideology by sidestepping into reports of goings on and self encouragement.

Derbies near softball title in Barb league

Beat Commanders 18-10 in 5th inning rally

The Brown Derbies took a big step toward the crown in Barb softball League 3 as they walloped the Commanders yesterday evening 18-10 by virtue of a 12-run rally in the fifth and last inning. It was their fourth straight win.

The Commanders scored six of their runs in the last inning, getting on three walks, two errors and but one hit. They had scored three times in the second and once in the fourth. The winners scored a pair each in the first, third and fourth. But one game stands between the Derbies and a title. Ashbocker pitched and Janeczek caught for the victors; Commanders' batteries were Lord and Henrickson.

Dark Horse loses.

In another league 3 game, the Dark Horse team dropped an 8-7 tilt to the Double L club. C. Milliner pitched and Sukup and Millard caught for the losers who got two in the first and three each in the second and fourth. The Double L's got one in the first, and three each in the second and third. Kinney and Thom were the winning battery.

In the other League 3 game, Y.M.C.A. walloped the Blue Heavens, 20-7, as the game was featured by five home runs. De Long, pitcher for the winners, got one in the second, while Paine and Hicks, his team mates, got round-

trippers in the third and fourth respectively.

The Blue Heavens, who got six of their runs in the last inning, featured home runs by Byers and Bonham in the final frame. Lynch pitched and McClure caught for the losers.

Slogum's bow.

In League 2, Stratford gave the oft-defeated Slogum House team a 20-10 trouncing, getting thirteen of their runs in the last two innings. Dickey and Pateau pitched and caught respectively for the winners, while Keller pitched and Olson caught for Mari Sandoz' boys.

In the other League 2 game, the 28 Club lost 6-2 to the Cornhusker Coop. Doren and Miller got the only runs for the losers, while Rosenberg crossed the plate twice for the Huskers. Landgren pitched and Wiebusch caught for the winners.

QT's slip through.

In League 1, the QT club got seven runs in the third inning, and that was enough to give them a 7-6 win over Mac's, who got three each in the second and fifth. Husa pitched and Hannan caught for the QT's, and the losing battery was Young and Gottula.

Baldwin Hall edged out Brown Palace 5-4 in the other game of the evening, which was also a League 1 affair. The winners scored four runs in the fourth, and the winning run in the fifth, while Brown Palace got one in the second, two in the third, and two in the fifth.

Yeager chooses Ames grid squad

Cyclone coach picks 44 for next fall's team

AMES, Ia., May 2.—Forty-four Cyclone football aspirants have been chosen by Coach Jim Yeager, following the close of spring practice, as the squad for the 1939 Iowa State college season.

This list is not complete because other players, who are not in school now, may return next fall. Fifteen are backs and 29 are linemen. On the squad are 15 freshmen.

The personnel is as follows:

Centers—Bob Kirkpatrick, Oakland, Minn.; Ed Fuller, Perry, and Jack West, Waterloo.

Guards—Stanley Brown, Grinnell; Bob Burrell, Woodward; Duncan Glab, Dubuque; Ernest Mueller, Winterset; Gerald Kraal, Orange City; LaVerne Lewis, Clear Lake; Ted Petowsky, Burlington, and Tom Smith, Boone.

Tackles—Bob Moody, Omaha; Orland Peterson, Ames; Bernard Mickelson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Melvin Happe, Carroll; Jim Cobb, Lake View; Ken Dyer, Pleasantville; Howard Buck, Ames; Arnold Krekow, Cherokee, and Bill Taylor, Cynthia, Ky.

Ends—Bill Bliss, Ames; Martin Boswell, Roswell, N. M.; Roe Williams, Des Moines; Jean Lange, Sac City; Douglas Graves, Cherokee; Leo Quinn, Omaha, Neb.; Claude Hays, Jefferson; John Heggen, Des Moines, and Lincoln Stewart, Des Moines.

Backs—Lindsay Vinsel, Oak Park, Ill.; Joe Taylor, Ames; John Liggitt, Springfield, Ill.; Merle Osborne, Wenatchee, Wash.; Henry Wilder, Winnetka, Ill.; Bill Letchenberg, Sioux City; Bob Seaburg, Red Oak; Don Griswold, Clarinda; Bob Darrow, Albuquerque, N.; John Bowers, Bismarck, N. D.; Hugh Vickerstaff, Ida Grove; Howard Medin, Algona; George Underwood, Ames; Jack Wallace, Mason City, and Gayle Snell, Mason City.

Western Nebraska team takes Alpha Phi archers

The Western Nebraska archery team won from the Alpha Phi's 331 to 298 in the semifinals of the girls intramural archery tournament.

N.U. to hold grid clinic

Husker staff to direct coaching school

Major Biff Jones, Nebraska athletic director, announced yesterday that N. U. will sponsor a coaching school this summer.

It will be three-day affair, lasting from August 22 to the 24th. The Husker coaching staff will teach the Nebraska system and it will be supplemented by some nationally known coach.

John Quade of Hardy high school will offer six-man football, while Chuck Cramer and the Nebraska trainers will offer a course in treatment of athletic injuries.

Linguists elect Wadsworth head

Modern language group honors NU professor

Dr. James R. Wadsworth, chairman of the romance language department, was elected president of the Nebraska division of the Modern Language Association of America at its annual convention held Saturday in Omaha.

In the afternoon session, Prof. Emile Telle and Dr. Hilario Sanz starred in a dialogue, "Lingua Franca." Prof. Jean Tilche addressed the morning session on "Dante and the Empire," and Dr. Wadsworth presented a discussion on "Henri Lenormand."

Buch--

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German nation, education loses some of the broadness that it formerly had.

Two Tests in Four Years.

Differing somewhat from the semestral examinations offered in American schools, the Hitler youth compared, the German plan is to give rigid tests at the conclusion of the fourth and eighth semester of work. Only upon securing satisfactory ratings in these examinations can the German student secure a degree.

Entertainment at the meeting consisted of folksongs sung by the group and selections played by a German band. W. J. Weierheuser presided and introduced Buch. All speaking was done in the German tongue.

Frosh hold telegraphic meet today

Yearling tracksters go against Iowa U.; quadrangular next week

Nebraska's freshman track team gets its first competition of the year today as the first year boys engage in a telegraphic meet with the Iowa university yearlings.

Harold Brooks, last year's state mile champion from Gothenburg, yesterday turned in a half mile time of 1:59.8 without exerting himself.

Count on Littler.

Brooks, along with Gene Littler, red headed sprint flash from Mitchell, will be expected to carry a good share of the young Huskers' load. Sprinters Jack Bengler, Bob DeFruiter and George Abel will also furnish tough opposition for the Iowans.

An interesting duel will be in the javelin between freshman Herb Grote of Nebraska, state record holder in that even, and Iowa U's freshman ace who did 194 feet in his street clothes his first time out this season. Grote got tosses of 207, 209 and 210-2 last week.

Another Iowa ace will be Bill Green of Newton, one of Iowa's leading prep athletes in both football and track who is continuing his career at the Hawkeye school. Newton's specialty is the broad jump.

Strong in shot.

The Huskers' shot putting "Big Four," Vike Francis, Wayne Blue, Vic Schleich and Henry Rohn, altho they have been concentrating on football until recently, should give the Nebraskans valuable points.

Junior Smutz, Pawnee City hurdler, and Harold Hunt, the pole vaulter, are two of a number of other new students. Hunt holds the freshman vault record at Nebraska, having done 13 feet.

Schools will compete at home, telegraphing their times and marks to each other. A quadrangular, with Iowa State, Kansas State and Minnesota is on the slate for next week.

Scientists--

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man Behavior." An innovation in sectional meetings, a new symposium on the problems of the chemistry teacher has been arranged by Dr. E. R. Washburn to feature the chemistry department program. A round table on the state museum's work on Nebraska's early men will be conducted by Thompson M. Stout.

Program for the convention of the Midwestern Psychological association, with 400 psychologists representing 29 states, expected to attend features a dinner commemorating the founding of the university's psychology laboratory by Dr. Harry Kirke Wolfe. Outstanding speaker at the psychologist's meet will be Dr. Karl Buhler, former president of the University of Vienna, and president of the 1940 International Congress of Psychology.

Dr. I. L. Baldwin from the agricultural college of the University of Wisconsin will dominate the meet of the Missouri branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists to be held Saturday in Bessey, as guest speaker at the annual banquet of the groups Saturday evening in the Union.

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Baseballers see movie

Team plays practice game this afternoon

Coaches Knight and Lewandowski entertained the varsity and freshman baseball squads yesterday afternoon, after a short hitting practice, by showing them the film, "The First Century of Baseball."

The picture showed the old and new stars in action. It showed how and when the originators of baseball converted the sport into the famous past-time it is today. The show pictured baseball in its infancy and thru the stages of its development.

There were scenes of old style playing and these were contrasted by the modern version of the game. Old batting stances were corrected by such stars as Foxx, Gehrig, Dimaggio and Greenberg.

A practice game will be played this afternoon in preparation for the two Kansas tilts to be held here Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Lincoln's Leading Theatres!

Now Showing—

James Cagney

in
"The Oklahoma Kid"
with Rosemary Lane
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Starting Saturday!

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"Broadway Serenade"
with Lew Ayres
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"UNION PACIFIC"

with

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NEBRASKA

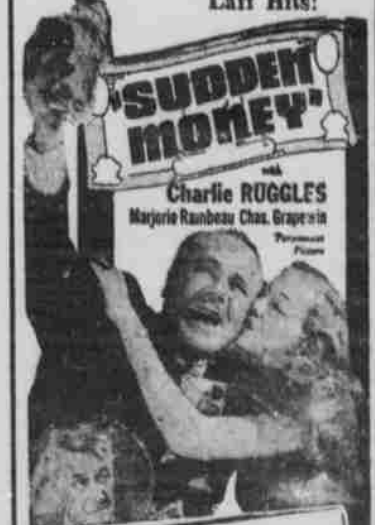
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