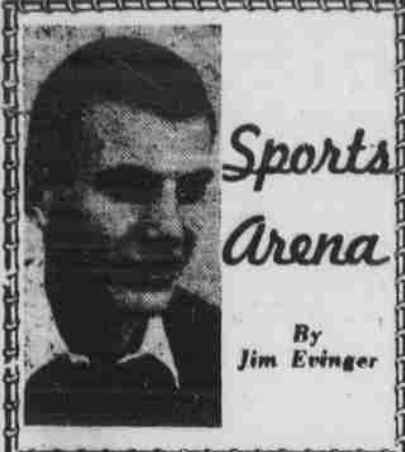


The DAILY NEBRASKAN



Sports Arena

By Jim Evinger

All the whoop and holler from down Manhattan way is because the Kansas Staters enrolled a home-state boy... But, this lad is just no plain home-state boy... Remember all the excitement when Bill DeCorrevont was ready to pick a college institution...

Well, Bill chose a school in his back yard home of Chicago—Northwestern U... And now this Kansas youth has chosen the Wildcat school as his college... As great as DeCorrevont was in high school football, this Kansas lad was as great in high school basketball...

His name is Gerald Tucker, hailing from Winfield, Kas... North-western, Colorado, Oklahoma, and Kansas U. all offered sports scholarships... Kansas State didn't... And the Wildcats captured the cage sensation of the year...

You may talk about your heavy hitting New York Yankees, but the slugging performance put on by the Boston Red Sox, Tuesday afternoon, is certainly worth noting... In the sixth inning, Freddie Williams clouted a ball out of the lot... Then Jimmy Foxx, Joe Cronin, and Jim Tabor all followed suit... That is real place hitting!

Pressbox pickups: Last spring, Herb Hartman, junior guard of Kansas U., weighed 220 pounds... Now, he tips the scales at 198... He had to reduce to below the 200 mark to pass the physical examination for CAA flight instruction at the university... Hartman and Bob Fluker, another K. U. guard, were both on the semester honor roll last spring... What's this about "guards are halfbacks with their brains kicked out"?

Here's how you can spot Debs Garms, Pittsburgh third sacker and far in the lead of National league batters... Simply look for the player for the dirtiest suit... That's Garms... Coach Howard Jones of Southern California has produced twenty All-American gridders during his coaching career...

Huskers score seven markers in Tuesday drill

Luther crosses goal line three times; Zikmund, Myers improve in play

The slightly nippy weather brought about an upturn in the tempo of Cornhusker play, Tuesday afternoon, and a warmup of seven touchdowns heated the scrimmage.

Drills were confined to four quarters, with the first team leading the way in three of those periods. All the scoring was accounted for by running the ball across the final chalk line instead of even a few passes.

Walter "Butch" Luther, altho hampered by a sore leg, led the scoring with a trio of scores. His runs were of 27, 15, and 18 yards in the first quarter against the frosh eleven.

In the second quarter, Bob Kahler galloped 80 yards and Wayne Blue plunged thru for 8 yards for the second team in counting two more tallies against the frosh.

Hopp ploughs over.

Harry Hopp provided the only score in the third period when he ploughed for 2 yards and a touchdown. Hopp scored against the third team.

In the last quarter, the firsts took the field again and this time against the seconds. Allen Zikmund, replacing Luther at right half, raced 18 yards for the final counter.

Luther, Zikmund star.

Luther and his sub, Zikmund, came up with the majority of the best running performances, while Warren Alfson was providing good downfield blocking. Blue was plunging again with the skill he exhibited on Saturday.

Two sophomores, Jerry Kathol and Burdette Wertman, were holding down the end positions on the second team, while Bob Ludwig and Marvin Thompson are now the flankmen on the third string.

Myers moves up.

Scraggy little Lynn Myers, of Lincoln, has crowded into the second team lineup at guard. This 165 sophomore is making up for his lack in weight by his speed and fire. He's on the Bob Meh-ring build and type of play.

In Monday's workouts, the Huskers spent the day on the inside by hearing chalk talks and viewing motion pictures of last year's games. Rain and a soggy field under foot kept the Nebraska eleven under the stadium.

'Revenge' is Sooner's cry at NU, Missouri

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles concerning Nebraska's 1940 football opponents.

By Mick Bierbower.

Oklahoma will be playing at home this season in its game with the Huskers at Norman, Nov. 2. The Sooners suffered a 13 to 7 loss at Lincoln last year.

The fans from Oklahoma were disappointed in losses to Nebraska and Missouri last year, and altho the Sooners won six and tied Southern Methodist, the onlookers will be crying for blood from the Tigers and Cornhuskers this year.

Five letterman lost.

Oklahoma is one of the nation's hardest hit teams as far as lost lettermen are concerned. Backs Bob Seymour, Beryl Clark, Byron Potter, Dick Favor and J. R. Munsey are gone from the 1940 Sooner squad. Others lost are ends Frank Ivy, Johnny Shirk and Alton Coppage, tackles Gil Duggan and Jud Bowers, and guards Ralph Stevenson, J. R. Manley, Jerry Bolton and Norval Locke.

Employs two teams.

Tom Stidham, Greek Indian coach of the Sooners, is another mentor believing in a strong second team and will reap the benefits of his policy this year. He will have two regulars and nine substitutes from last year, together with a strong list of sophomores. Needless to say, the sophos will carry a big share of the burden what with 17 lettermen gone.

Oklahoma's attack will be somewhat dependent on power this season with first and second teams averaging close to 195 pounds per man. This holds true even with such regulars as Bill Jennings, 175 pound end.

Texas on Sooner plate.

The Sooner's open the season with the Oklahoma Aggies Oct. 5 and then finish their schedule in the following order: Texas, Kansas State, Iowa State, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Temple. Oklahoma will have a green

team until the sophomores gain experience, but after that the opposition should be prepared for a battle. And when the Nebraska-Oklahoma game rolls around Nov. 2, Tom Stidham's boys will have a formidable attack.

THURSDAY: Iowa U.

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ing background. Son of English parents, his early training was toward the goal of a career as a concert pianist, but, after going to England and entering Oxford, he turned to arts and letters. Upon graduation from Oxford, he came to the United States and attended the University of Wisconsin and there took his doctor's degree. He was later professor of Bible at the School of Religion and Social Service at Boston.

Dr. Warmingham did full time work at the American Youth Foundation and was head of the St. Louis Christian Citizen Training Group. Members of this group lecture throughout the United States during the winter and conduct two summer camps. Camp Miniwanca is at Shelby, Michigan, and Camp Merrivista in New Hampshire.

Many Nebraskans have attended these camps, among them Dr. Thomas Goodding of the agricultural college, and Mr. C. E. Morse. Upon hearing of Dr. Warmingham's scheduled coming, Dr. Goodding remarked, "This summer I was deeply impressed by the vesper services at Camp Merrivista. I think I have never met a more spiritual person than Dr. Warmingham."

Big league scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston 16-4, Philadelphia 8-3.
New York 6-9, Washington 5-4.
St. Louis 7, Cleveland 2.
Chicago at Detroit, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn 5, New York 4.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, rain.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Donaldson takes purchaser's post

G. A. Donaldson, in charge of University of Nebraska chemistry stores, will be acting assistant purchasing agent and in charge of the university NYA service for one year, according to announcement Tuesday by L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent.

Donaldson succeeds Edgar J. Boschult who has been called for active duty as lieutenant colonel in the officers reserve. Boschult has been granted leave of absence from university duties for one year, according to Chancellor C. S. Boucher.

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