



Sports Arena

By Jim Evinger

These days of Indian summer certainly bring out the athletic prowess in the activity of the boys on this campus. For instance, we took a stroll over the campus yesterday afternoon and here are a few of the doings that were going on:

Over on the athletic fields, the barb and fraternity intramural football games were in full swing. ... Girls were among the cheering and interested spectators inspecting the boy friends in their trials and honor for dear old Tappa Keg ...

The tennis courts had their share of outdoor enthusiasts. ... The final rounds in intrafraternity even a few boys and girls were playing tennis against themselves. ...

Intramural golf was also taking its toll of players on the golf courses. ... Weather like we've had the last few days brings out the duffer in the best of us. ...

Baseball candidates for the varsity ball nine were also out in full regalia. ... The coliseum had its fill of athletes what with basketball players, gymnasts and members of gym classes working out. ...

In the coliseum pool, candidates for the swimming team were getting into the swim of things. ... Fresh footballers were getting in their practice licks as well as were the varsity gridders. ...

Girls had their share of athletic work also with their intramural programs of soccer baseball. ... And the spectators were just as plentiful at times around the girls' playground as around the regular men's athletic field. ...

Yes, that's the way we found the athletic activity Wednesday. ... all kinds of sports were being played. ... Upward to several hundred students were taking part in some athletic activity of some kind. ... Okay, all you would-be athletes, here are your chances to get out while the weather is still good. ... The opportunity is there. ... Take advantage of it. ...

The Biffer used 35 players in the rout of Kansas. ... The first teamers wore out the Kansans while the seconds, third, and fourths did the rough riding. ... Even Jack Vincent, number five tailback, ran and passed in fine style in the last quarter. ...

It was amazing to notice how the fullbacks could spring thru the Kansas line. ... The Nebraska front wall opened up huge holes for the line rammers to burst thru. ... Little Ken Simmons was adding as much average yardage per try as the heavier backs. ...

The scores thru the line in the Kansas game were the first thusly so by the Huskers this year. ... The touchdowns against Minnesota and Indiana were by passes. ...

Award-

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New York and began his long connection with the American Museum of Natural History. Dr. Andrews devoted the early years of his scientific career to a

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specialized study of the life and habits of whales. In 1908, he went to Vancouver Island and Alaska, and later was a special naturalist aboard the U. S. S. "Albatross" on a voyage to the Dutch East Indies, the Borneos and the Celebes in his search for the giant sea mammal.

By 1914, he had filled an enormous hall in the Museum with his collection of whales and other water mammals and had written two extensive works on "The California Gray Whale" and "The Sea Whale."

Then Dr. Andrews turned his attention to land explorations. He felt he had done his duty by whales. After an expedition into the unexplored forests of northern Korea and along the Manchurian border, his attention was focused on central Asia by Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn's prophecy that this grim plateau would prove to be the incubating center for northern mammalian life.

It was a region as yet little known either geographically or scientifically. Dr. Andrews' ambitious program was to learn its geological structure, fossil life, past climate and vegetation; to make collections of the living animals, birds, fish and reptiles, and to map the unexplored regions of the Gobi desert.

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Husker harriers face Missouri's 2-milers Saturday

Nebraska's two milers, with a conference victory already under their belts, meets Missouri's harriers between the halves of the Husker-Tiger football game Saturday.

Ed Weir has named Harold Brooks, Bob Ginn, Arden Kersey and Bill Cook as the quartet wearing Scarlet scanties against the Tigers.

A possible university two mile record is in the offing with Brooks and Ginn scrapping for the 9:40 mark. Both are capable of doing the record breaking in taking on the Missourians.

Psychology and music departments will add the most new courses next year at the University of New Hampshire.

A survey at the University of Nevada reveals student costs there are considerably below average.

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Don Rubottom enacts part of Paul Christman in Wednesday practice

Dusk had settled over the Husker practice grounds, Wednesday afternoon, before Coach Biff Jones finally called a halt to the football proceedings.

That's how much effort the Huskers are putting forth in readying themselves for Paul Christman & Co. The Tigers have already 2 conference wins to their credit, while the Scarlet has only one in its lone start.

Wednesday, the Biffer had the Scout Club running Missouri plays against the second team. Don Rubottom, wearing number 44, was portraying Pitchin' Paul. And a good job, the Gering triple threat did, too.

Stress passing. There were quite a few times when he slipped into the second team secondary from his tailback spot. Bob Cooper, Omaha quarterback, was acting out the part

Husker gymnast team to perform in Omaha Friday

Six members from the Husker gymnast team and Coach Charles Miller will go to Omaha Friday to give an exhibition in the Omaha Technical high gym. The program by the Nebraskans will be in conjunction with the district state teachers convention being held in Omaha this weekend.

Cornhuskers taking part in the program are Ray Griffen, demonstration tumbling; Pete Kreisler, demonstration tumbling and parallels; Guy Johnson, demonstration tumbling and parallels; Jake Geier, side horse; Stan Southwick, horizontal bars, and Gay Cadwell, side horse.

Coach Miller is attempting to enlarge the work of gymnastic teams thruout the state in junior and senior high schools.

of Jim Starmer, Tiger halfback of capable running ability.

Before the scrimmage started, the varsity went thru an extended passing drill, both on offense and defense. Hermie Rohrig, Harry Hopp, Dale Bradley and Jack Vincent were all taking turns tossing the pigskin.

The first and third teams drilled against the freshmen in the running of Husker plays. Rohrig and Allen Zikmund took the heavy work light due to injuries.

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