

**Sports
Arena**

By
Jim Evinger

A few "Sunday afternoon basketball coaches" were complaining a couple of weeks ago about Nebraska's cage team. Since the upsurge in the Husker court sport, the disfavoring talk has been discarded.

Many said that the best basketball players in this university weren't even out for the sport. By this they were referring to some members of the football squad who were high school stars on the maples.

Some even suggested a game between the football "basketballers" and the Husker varsity. They even predicted that the outcome would be in favor of the men from the stadium sod.

Those statements are a trifle far-fetched. Consider what the footballers would be up against. First these pigskin artists have not been drilled by a university coach on cage play since leaving prep school.

Secondly, they have not been collectively used to a set style of defense and attack. Thirdly, it takes daily drills and long hours of practice to perfect your basket-shooting eye. And lastly, there would be a minimum number of footballers to fill their lineup and to hold in reserve for replacement.

In contrast to the footballers, the basketball team is receiving the foregoing requirements in which the pigskin artists would be lacking.

Names prominent on the football roster as cagers are: Bus Knight, Harry Hopp, Hermie Rohrig, Vike Francis, Henry Rohn, Fred Metheny, Dale Bradley, Fred Preston, and Ray Prochaska.

Hopp would not be available as he is going to St. Petersburg, Fla., with the St. Louis Cardinal ball nine. Hopp is probably the best player of those named above. Francis and Rohn have dropped from school for this semester.

Bus Knight hasn't participated in basketball to any great degree since his high school days. Rohrig has devoted his playing to intramurals as has Preston.

Metheny, Bradley, and Prochaska were never great prep stars but were steady performers on their high school clubs.

Consider all of these facts, you "Sunday afternoon basketball coaches," and you may change your mind when you begin talking thru your collective hats about the footballers being better basketball players than the Cornhusker cage varsity itself.

HITS AND BITS: Entries for the annual Nebraska high school basketball championships have passed the 500 mark. It will be Butch Luther night at Cambridge Tuesday, when his townfolk are planning a buffalo dinner...

Fodor speaks on European revolutions

Convo committee, Union bring famed journalist to lecture, lead panel

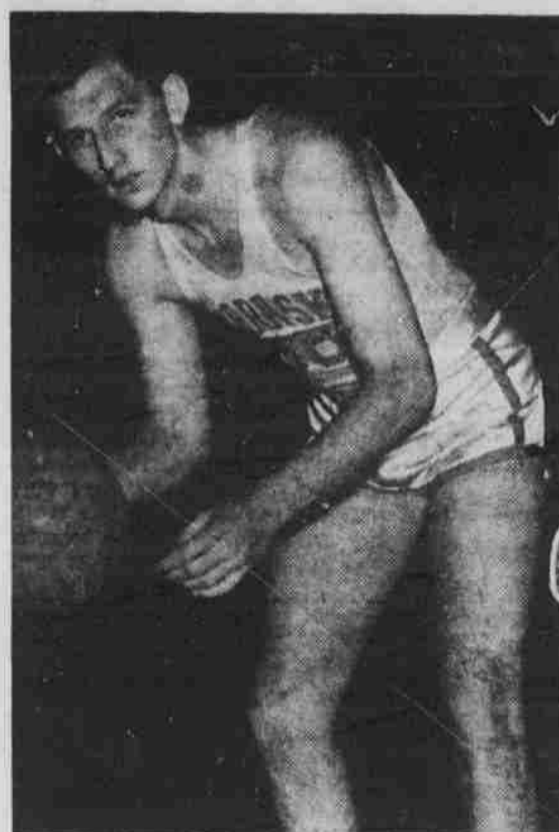
M. W. Fodor, famed journalist and foreign correspondent will speak Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 11 a. m. in the Union ballroom at the first university convocation of the second semester. He will speak on "The Revolution Conquers Europe," according to Prof. Karl Arndt, chairman of the university convocation committee.

Fodor has witnessed European history in the making during the last 21 years of his service as European correspondent for British and American newspapers.

The convocation will be jointly sponsored by the convocation committee and the Student Union. At 4 p. m., a panel discussion of current problems will be held at the Union with the speaker and several students taking part.

The DAILY NEBRASKAN

He's the 'center' of attraction . . .



Big Al Randall, 6 foot 7 inches of him, is one of the chief factors in the Nebraska rise to basketball glory during the past month of play in the Big Six cage race.

Al has added an offensive punch to the Husker quintet which had been decidedly lacking heretofore. The cagers are strong in defensive power and with Randall hitting the bucket, the conference rivals are fearing the Huskers more in every game.

—Journal and Star.

Matmen lose; take on Iowa

LANCASTER, Pa.—Nebraska's touring grappling team left for the University of Iowa at Iowa City today to engage the Hawkeyes in a match Saturday night there.

LANCASTER, Pa.—Franklin & Marshall college raked the University of Nebraska Wrestling team over the coals here Thursday night by tripping up the Huskers 34 to 0.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Nebraska's traveling wrestlers lost their second match on their current eastern swing here Wednesday night when Temple university smothered the Huskers 22-8.

Veteran George Cackle succeeded in winning Nebraska's only fall in the best time of 2:34 over Temple's Al Reiser. Milton Kuska, the other Scarlet letterman, won by a decision from Charley Coakley to account for the remainder of the Nebraska points.

Red Guidon elects Spahr

Members of Red Guidon, honorary society for advanced students in the field artillery, elected Dean Spahr to serve as captain of the group for the second semester, at a meeting held Wednesday. Spahr is a senior in the bizad college.

Other officers of the organization who were elected at the meeting are Wallace Fausch, executive officer; Millard Stanek, financial officer; Merle Ward, historian; and Robert Butler, liaison officer.

YW will hold tea for new members; outline program

The YW will hold its semester membership tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 in Ellen Smith. Old members of the YW will sign up for committees for the coming semester and those who do not belong will be asked to join and sign up for committees.

All members of the cabinet will be there to explain the program for this semester and tell about the work of their committee.

All members of the YW and girls interested in joining are urged to attend the tea.

Committees for the semester will meet in Ellen Smith. Committees and the time they meet are:
Monday 4:00, Personal and Art Staffs.

Monday 5:00, Vesper Choir.
Tuesday 2:00, Estes Co-op.
Tuesday 3:00, Finance and Membership Staff.

Tuesday 4:00, YW paper and Vesper Staffs.
Tuesday 5:00, Vespers.

Wednesday 3:00, Social Service.
Wednesday 4:00, Personal Relations and Freshman Commission Staffs.

Thursday 4:00, G. R. Training group.

Tegtmeier, Baird are new heads of Ak-Sar-Ben show

At a Block and Bridle club meeting Wednesday, Don Baird and Oscar Tegtmeier were elected co-managers of the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben show which will be held March 15, on ag campus.

Harold Bacon was elected chairman of the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben ball which is held the night before the show. Arch Trimble is assistant chairman of the ball.

Marvin Kruse, president of the club, asks that all of those wishing to become members of the club obtain application blanks from the animal husbandry department. The deadline for the applications is 5 p. m. March 3.

A committee was appointed by Kruse to work in elections and another to work on the constitution.

John A. Nietz, professor of education at the University of Pittsburgh, has more than 3,500 textbooks used in early American schools.

Barb I-M cage Crack Husker loops tighten league races swim team to act host today

With Wayne Stranathan dumping in 14 points, the Barbed Points beat the YMCA 23-14 Wednesday night to go into a tie with the idle Husker Inn for top post in League IV in barb intramurals. Ernest Peterson starred for the losers with eight points.

Captain Jim Watts with 11 and Fred Sukup, with eight, provided the winning margin in the 29-14 conquest of the Dark Horse quint over Husk's "U" Kolonels. This win gave Dark Horse first place in League II.

League III a tossup.
The Termites threw an already messy League III setup into an uproar by downing Stratford Club 20-15. The Termites are now tied for the lead with Pioneer Co-op and the Omega Club.

In other games the Mad Russians took over the top spot in League VI by beating the Corn Crib Union Leaders, 21-13, while in the same league the Rusty Roustabouts measured Cornhusker Co-op, 12-9. Dan Pressly retained his scroing lead with 9 points in the Brown Palace 26-19 win over ACBC. Pressly has 40 points, with Harold Sears, who was idle, holding second at 28.

Purdue expert surveys UN study system

F. C. Hockema examines student development, methods of education

A study of methods of education at the university, with emphasis on engineering, is being made this week by F. C. Hockema, assistant to the president of Purdue university, who is seeking data in his study of education. The university administration has made several changes in the educational system this year, notably the inauguration of counseling facilities, which Hockema will study.

Hockema lunched with the Chancellor yesterday noon, and lunches this noon with the faculty sponsors of the technical engineers' societies. Besides the Chancellor, he will interview other administration officials.

Remains two days.

He will remain at the university today and tomorrow.

Hockema will study admission requirements, financial background and methods of development of the student. He will also observe the influence of professional societies, the content of the university curriculum, and the attitudes of the instructors toward broader educational objectives.

With the addition of two men to the squad, Coach Richard "Pete" Hagelin is preparing his swimming team for an invasion of the coliseum tank by Grinnell college of Grinnell, Ia., on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Cliff Lambert, distance swimmer and Carl Rohman, back stroke, are the additions that will help the squad strength materially in the meet. Lambert was eligible for swimming the first semester and Rohman was hampered with the flu.

Grinnell boasts of a good swimming team as it was runnerup in the Mid West conference last year and has lettermen returning from that team.

Coach Hagelin is issuing a loud call for spectators to cheer the team at all swimming meets this season. A good crowd will assure the team of a better showing in the meet than if there is no crowd present is the coaches' opinion and it is possible for the students to take in these meets free of charge.

In case of doubt as to how and where to go to witness the meet, the pool is located in the basement of the coliseum. When in the coliseum spectators are asked to go up on the stage and go down the stairway on the east end. There will be ample room to seat five hundred or more students.

The meet will be swum according to interscholastic rules. These rules differ from the Intercollegiate rules which the Huskers are accustomed to in the matter of distance of races.

Lineup for the meet includes:
150 yard medley relay—backstroke—Rohman; breaststroke, LeRoy Foster; crawl, Les Oldfield.
220 free—Don Hilgert and Lambert.
50 free—Bill Edwards and Tom Woods.
Diving—Ralph Worden and Bill Hull.
100 free—Edwards and Woods.
150 back stroke—Oldfield and Rohman.
100 breast stroke—Foster and Hilgert.
200 relay—Edwards, Lambert, Foster and Oldfield.

Condra delivers main address at Iowa meeting

AMES, Ia.—Dr. George Condra, director of the university conservation and survey division, delivered the principal address at a banquet last night in connection with the four day meetings of a school of instruction for college and state commission conservation officers. The meetings opened Wednesday at Iowa State university and will continue thru Saturday.

**An eye on
Girls
Sports**
By Jeannette Mickey

Leading team scorer in bowling up to Wednesday was the Pi Phi first team with the lone 600 score of the tournament. Every member of the team broke 100 for a total of 647 points. Tuesday's games found AXO 1 winning over KD. Ruth Sloss of the former bowling 162, Raymond Hall 1 over Chi O. DDD 2 over KAT 3, and Pi Phi 2 over DG 3 (the second Pi Phi team to cross 600). Alpha Phi 1 and 2, AXO 3, and Gamma Phi 2 won games by default.

Our congratulations to Elnora Sprague who has stepped into Tess Casady's shoes as president of WAA. She has served on the council previously as expansion chairman, social chairman, and vice president.

The ping pong tournament has just gotten started with several games scheduled for today. Last Wednesday, Betty Jo Bylesby and Virginia Stoddart, KAT I, defeated the Whitney I team, Wilma Row and Doris Duval, 21-8, 21-6 in the first doubles games in round two. Two defaults were called Wednesday—AOPI I to SDT I and KKG I to Pi Phi I. In round one Whitney II has defeated KD II.

Wilson Hall won a thriller in Nebraska ball last night edging out the KAT third team after four five-minute overtimes. The final score was 53-46 with Lucille Bertelson responsible for many Wilson Hall points. Betty Jo Bylesby and Bette Klopp led the Thetas with Betty Wait, KAT coach, all but in the game.

The final for League II in deck tennis scheduled for Thursday noon stands at a draw. Whitney won the first set 6-1 while Gamma Phi I won the second 6-4. The third set and playoff has been scheduled for next week.

As a parting note—watch for the next bowling party which will be coming along soon.

Nebraska gym team leaves for Chicago

Nebraska's gymnastic team leaves Lincoln today for Chicago where it will meet the University of Chicago gym squad on Saturday night.

Coach Charley Miller will take six gymnasts to the Windy City. They are: Guy Johnson, Ray Griffin, Stan Southwick, Pete Kreischer, Jake Geier, all lettermen, and Jim Felcak, a sophomore from New York.

Klub-
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this section of the country last year, the author of the Kosmet Klub musical may receive \$720 offered as the top prize for the best entry in the national contest. The winning play of the production given on this campus will reward that group with a prize of \$40 and the right to enter the national contest. Second prize will be \$10.
All entries should be turned in to either Leo Cooksley or Carl Harnsburger of the Kosmet Klub. Tryouts will be held for the women in the near future.

Columbia university has completed its new \$75,000 theater, known as Brander Mathews hall. Two University of Alabama coeds who are now roommates and sorority sisters traveled more than 6,000 miles on the same boat last summer without knowing each other.

"HITS THE SPOT!"
Today Noon, Febr. 7
Creamed Salmon
Choice of Hungarian Goulash
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Choice of Vegetables or Peach Salad
Rolls and Butter
Norwegian Prune Pudding
Choice of Beverage
25c
Student UNION Cafeteria