

In The Sports Whirl

With Bob Miller

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Story of the year: In a YMCA game at Canton, N. C., Whites beat the Blues in an eight hour engagement (without substitutions or rest periods). The score: 1,328-786. High point man gathered in 500 points. Comment: hardy little rascals, those Carolinians.

Wish for the year: Recent NCAA interpretation of army taking over colleges has it that this means varsity college athletic graduates now in service who happen to be reassigned to universities will still be able to compete in sports.

The wish then: that Nebraska pick up a Governali, a Trippi, a Glenn Dobbs, a Sinkwich, or even a Rohrig when the reassignment comes; or better still, just transfer the Great Lakes naval training station to Lincoln, using Salt Lake and Salt Creek for nautical training, the Russian flats for land practice.

On subsidizing: Jack Carberry, sports editor of the Denver Post, still taking it out on southern football writers "...none can say—none would say—that the Universities of Georgia, Alabama, or Tennessee are anything but temples of learning. But not a sports editor in the deep south will go so far as to say that a boy from Ohio and a boy from Pennsylvania will choose a school in Georgia for its academic background alone. Not when Pennsylvania and Ohio State (are) ...in their own back yards."

Yes, and: Not a sports editor in the Rockies or the Big Horns or the Laramies or Tetons would say that a boy from Gary, Indiana (Milo Komenich, Wyoming U.'s towering center), would choose Wyoming for its academic background alone. Not when Butler, Purdue, Indiana U., Northwestern, Notre Dame, Iowa State, Iowa U.—are all within a couple of ax-handles of the railroad track running from Gary to Laramie. Wyoming, incidentally, under Coach Av Shelton's expert and wary eye, has won a fourth place ranking among the country's cage teams this year.

Out of the mail: from one Francis Hackett, Box 346, Mahwah, N. J.:

"Brother and Fellow Deadline Artist: Am looking for Jim Reynolds, last seen in hotel in Lincoln. Newspaper man, sports and free lance. Last worked for Des Moines Register-Tribune, out of Ames, Iowa. Would deeply appreciate any trace of him. His younger brother, my best friend. Have not been able to get in touch with younger brother. Might get his home address off hotel register, about month of last May or June; time of ball game between Iowa State and Nebraska 73's." (Apparently baseball teams.)

The question then: Has anybody here seen Jim? If so, Francis would like to have you drop him a line.

Gymnasium Roofs May Be Used in Huge Hardening Course

ISC Hardening Course.

AMES, Iowa, Jan. 9.—Don't be surprised if even the gymnasium roof space is converted to handle part of Iowa State's gigantic hardening program.

"We haven't started using our roof space yet in our efforts to toughen our men for fighting," George F. Veenker, director of athletics, admits, "but we may have our Army and Navy fliers up there before long."

Service Conditioning.

To the list of every Iowa State student in the conditioning program has been added 1,800 navy men and 50 army and navy fliers—a total of 5,000 crowded into our gymnasium facilities. In addition, we have 4 varsity, 4 freshmen, and 150 intramural squads working out daily.

"From 7 o'clock in the morning

until 11 at night our facilities are used to capacity," Veenker explained. "That includes daily use of our difficult obstacle course. All of our facilities combined are busy during 200 class hours a week, which means long hours of work for the staff as well as the students.

Add Faculty.

"One more step remains before we are 100 percent on the job—we have to find room to add our faculty to the program. The faculty has requested a place in the hardening program, so we'll fit them in, too."

With all the crowding, Veenker says extra precautions to safeguard health are being taken. Locker rooms, shower rooms, the pool, and gym floors are treated at least once a day, usually twice. A total of more than 2,000 towels are laundered daily.

Veenker Sets Winter Sports Set-up Rolling

Wrestling, Track Dates Announced by Iowa State With Swimming in Doubt

AMES, Ia., Jan. 9.—Schedules are hard to make and may be even harder to keep but Iowa State will still compete in a winter sports program, George F. Veenker, director of athletics, said in announcing a partial list of contests for the next three months.

"In spite of the difficulties of war-time travel," Veenker explained, "we are trying to keep competition going in all sports. We feel they all make a contribution to the physical condition of the men who soon will be fighting and we want to see that every sport is continued."

Swimming in Process.

Veenker announced wrestling and track dates but said the swimming card was still in the process of completion. Four dates for the wrestlers are set with a home-and-home contract with Nebraska likely to be completed soon. Two track meets have been listed for the indoor season.

The swimming possibilities include meets with Wisconsin, Nebraska, Michigan, Michigan State, Carlton and Minnesota. All but the last two meets would be held at Ames.

The 1943 schedules include:

Track.

Feb. 6—Drake University at Des Moines.

March 6—Big Six Indoor meet at Kansas City, Mo.

Wrestling.

Feb. 6—Cornell College at Mt. Vernon.

Feb. 9—Michigan State at Ames.

Feb. 20—Iowa State Teachers College at Ames.

Feb. 27—University of Minnesota at Ames.

Typhoons Meet Bulldog Quint At Des Moines

IOWA STATE NAVY DRAKE
Joe Reese.....F.....Moe Olfrich
John Salash.....F.....Warren Scott
Bill Friedman.....C.....Gerry Dirksen
Bob Archer.....G.....Bill Evans
Everett Hunt.....G.....Lyle Naylor
Time: 8:15, Jan. 11.
Place: Drake Fieldhouse, Des Moines.

AMES, Ia., Jan. 9—Iowa State's Navy basketball team gets its first taste of Missouri Valley competition Monday night when it plays Drake at Des Moines.

Chief C. T. Warrington, Navy coach, has announced he will carry 12 men on the trip. Starters for the Bulldog game will be Joe Reese and John Salash, forwards; Bill Friedman, center and Bob Archer and Everett Hunt, guards.

Other men making the trip include Bob Charles, center; Jack Feree, Bill Fouse, Bob Scott, forwards; Howard Ortmeyer, Don Wandrey, Merlin Howes, guards.

The dope, based on a comparison of the performances of the two teams against Simpson, points toward a Bulldog victory. Drake stopped the Redmen, 42 to 27, while Simpson defeated the Typhoons, 48 to 35. However, additions in player personnel and a new coach since that time give the Navy five hopes of upsetting the Drake team.

Students of Flora Stone Mather college, Western Reserve university, distinguished themselves as farmerettes in the recent potato harvest.

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Huskers Prep for Tilt Against Mizzou Foes

Nebraska's resurgent Husker eagles, flaunting a decisive win over Kansas State are slated to burn up the local maples this week in preparation for the second big Six struggle against Missouri in Columbia, Saturday evening.

Their appetite whetted for victory blood, Lewandowski's improving Husker crew is tabbed as slight favorite over the Tigers. The gold-clad Missourians lost their only cage fling in conference competition to Kansas but flashed basketball savvy

in trouncing Ft. Leonard Wood 49 to 43 early in the year.

Odd Unit.

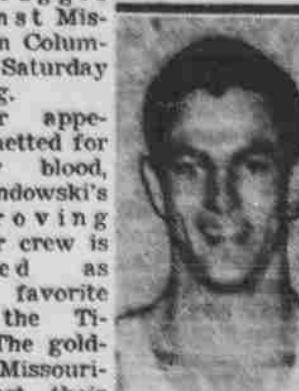
Lewandowski seems sold on his present unit composed of Max Young, bulwark center, Eison and Thompson the forwards and Fitzgerald and Heinzelman at guards. All five are fairly accomplished floor men and proficient as casaba pitchers on their hot nights. They're slated to form the opening Nebraska unit unless new developments take place on the Husker front.

Stalemate.

Nebraska and Missouri fought to a series stalemate last winter the Tigers clipping the Huskers 39 to 33 in the opener, and the Scarlet combine sweeping up the second contest, 40 to 39 in a thrilling finale.

Reports from Columbia, home base of the Missourians indicate that the Tigers will have a fired-up five awaiting the Cornhusker arrival. Top man and high scorer of the Tiger brigade seems to be Jenkins, fast breaking forward threat to run the Husker's stubborn defense.

Saturday's struggle is slated to have no evident bearing on the loop race but might serve as a spring board for the Huskers yet unvanquished in conference play.



JOHN THOMPSON
Lincoln Journal.

ROTC Sponsors Meet Wednesday for Pictures

ROTC sponsors are asked to report for their yearbook picture at the visual education department Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p. m.

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