

McBride Named NU Grid Coach

Clutch Performance

Sam J. Norgle Wins Nebraskan Award For 'Star Of The Week'

Faculty BB Team Picked By Rag Staff

Regents Appoint Dean Of Sports Writers To Supplant Glasford



By TRENK III
Sports Staff Writer

Sam J. Norgle, versatile Husker amatory artist, has been awarded the Nebraskan "Star of the Week" accolade for an inspired clutch performance in his first outdoor clocking of the year late Saturday night.

Norgle, who has been doing good work all year in his indoor performances, broke a Midwest AAU endurance record of 4:36.9 in advanced osculation with a brilliant 4:41.5. Although hampered by a tight collar and bone chips in his left elbow, Norgle showed fine form throughout the evening.

to break the osculation endurance record of 4:57.3, set by Refard Glotz of Bestead, Pa., in 1939.

"Who knows," Skalnik said with a sly grin, "he might be the world's first five-minute man in osculation."

Norgle has been amazingly free from injuries throughout his career, he said. "The worst thing that has ever happened was a cracked rib I picked up in July, 1948, while training for the state Junior Doubles competition."

he was awarded a loving cup. His only advice for young hopefuls is to "wash your face in the morning and neck at night."

Darker Side

Golf Score Cards Sold To Cutters

By Female Writer
Blast Of The Week

Well, hi, there, ladies! So Sam Norgle won the clutch contest. Well, we girls all know that if it weren't for Betsy, a wonderful example of our sex, he wouldn't have set such a good record. You see, they can't get along without us. No offense meant to Sam, of course.

Enjoy Wrestling

This has been one terrific week, what with everyone cutting classes and all. I was so glad to see so many of you at the wrestling matches Wednesday night, and I'm also pleased that everyone cut golf class to take advantage of the precious weather Thursday. Don't forget now, I still have plenty of blank scorecards—for a price, natch—if you care to cut class later in the spring.



GOOD WORK... Sam Norgle is pictured breaking the osculation mark in his first outdoor performance of the spring campaign. He was clocked in 4:41.5 late last Saturday night. Sam, a modest chap, attributes his success to "an early start and rigorous training."

Fifth By Default

Love Hall placed fifth in the tidily-winks round. (Love Hall is mentioned before the other winners because it placed by default. Shame, ladies.) First place was won by Theta Zeta, and second went to L.C. Beta, the newest sorority on campus. City Club placed third.

About Coed Football

This week W.A.A. will hold one big election. Your opinion is important, so don't forget to pay your dues, count up those precious points, and VOTE. The big question is: Should W.A.A. sponsor Coed Football? The main problem is that some coeds prefer to reserve that sport for social functions.

First Team
By TORPEDO BORINI
Staff Rookie

F...KENNETH FORWARD, Metaphors
F...ROBERT CHASSON, Nuclei
C...GAIL BUTTS, Palate Plasters
G...STANLEY ROSS, Crusaders
G...OETS BOUWSMA, Sylogisms

Today's Sports section will perhaps answer the question many of our readers have been pondering. This dispatch will solve the riddle of why there were over 200 thin tired bicycles parked in front of Andrews the other day. It was just the annual convocation of THE ASSOCIATION FOR ENGLISH MAJORS INTERESTED IN PHYSICAL PARTICIPATION. Each year at this time when the squirrels are in bloom they gather to cast ballots on the ALL UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL TEAM.

Selections were based on past performances in their noontime league held on the ceiling in the Humanities department of Love Library. The chairman of the electoral committee was quoted on his opinions of this year's selections. Odysseus P. Iliad stated: "Prithee, sire, I shall quoth to thee my egress—eye vantage point from whence I may depart upon the just dues of thys honour."

Vectors Chasson, as he is affectionately called by his team mates, was chosen on the basis of his outstanding angular complex periodic oscillation on rebounds. He in turn accredited all of his success to his early childhood and his Boy Scout leader, Kinesthesia Ergs.

Never before in the annals of these selections has there been a forward quite so forward as Forward. Forward's forwardness forwarded him to the forward position on the quintet. Gail Butts displayed true artistic talent at center as he paced his Palate Plaster squad onto greater heights. His play may be summed up as subtle and somewhat abstract on offense but his contemporary defense completely baffled opponents. With another season of eligibility remaining he may make as good of name for himself as his older brother Cigar Butts.

With Rapid Robert Morgan in the back court to add depth to the fivevism the dream (not to be confused with nightmare) team begins to take form. Morgan was warned several times throughout the season to quit boring teammates with dry lectures on road-trips. Stanley Ross was a stand-out in the far court (the further the better). O. C. Bouwsma, who wore the number 13 on his toga will always be remembered for his dangerous dribbling.

I SCOOP'EM ALL

Sports Staff Writer

In a surprise move by the Board of Regents Thursday Gregg McBride, sports staff writer for the Omaha World Herald, was named to succeed J. William Glasford as University football coach.

McBride, notified immediately in his Omaha office, admitted he was somewhat surprised by the appointment. "However," he added quickly, "I shall be ready to take over my duties for the All-Sports Day game Saturday."

Switch Imperative

J. Leroy Welsh, chairman of the Board of Regents, said the reasons for the sudden switch were imperative because of the conflicting personal plans of Glasford. He explained that Glasford, who came to Nebraska from New Hampshire in 1949, had been pressing University officials since the winter of 1952 for a release from his five-year contract.

The Husker grid mentor, Welsh continued, had wanted to enter the insurance business in Spokane,



Gregg McBride

Wash. "Only through our persuasion and the influence of some of our more influential members were we able to prevail upon Bill to stay until this spring. We're glad he stayed as long as he did."

Glasford and his family will remain in Lincoln until the middle of April when they will move to Spokane. The former Pittsburgh All-American said in a Nebraskan interview Friday morning that his stay in Lincoln had been an "unusually enjoyable one." With typical understatement he smiled and added, "I guess I just like Nebraska."

Objective Coverage

Well-respected in the world of sports, McBride has been associated with the sports page of The World Herald for many years. He is especially well known for his interest in high school sports and his thorough, objective coverage of the NU athletic arena. Often seen scribbling on his small notepad at football and basketball practices, he is well respected by Husker athletes for his faithful sports reporting.

"We were indeed fortunate in obtaining a man of McBride's caliber," Clarence Swanson of the Board of Regents said. "Already he has established an intimate contact with the University athletic program and his sense of fair

play should give him a headstart in working with the boys."

Leo Scherer, Nebraskan sports columnist who is normally reticent about athletic affairs, said that "this is just what the football team needs." He added that McBride's "insight and football experience" should give the Husker aggregation a "healthy shot in the arm."

No WH Sports Page

Floyd Olds, sports editor of The Herald, expressed regret that McBride would be leaving the paper. Without McBride, he is reported to have said, the World Herald's sports page will be discontinued until we can find a suitable replacement. "Until this time we will have to devote this space to movie reviews."

Sources close to The World Herald have indicated that Westbrook Pegler, nationally syndicated columnist, has been contacted to fill the vacancy.

Several football players were available for comment. Al Deines, fine sophomore end prospect from Scottsbluff, was pleased with the appointment. Deines pointed out that McBride, a student of Sigmund Freud, should be able to use his background in psychology to "cement the team into a smooth-functioning unit."

Rex Fischer, senior quarterback

from Oakland, thought McBride's coaching surveillance would help his running and passing game. "On numerous occasions already," Fischer commented, "Gregg has pointed out flaws in my football playing."

Glasford has been at Nebraska five years, picking up the grid

Max Kitzleman Praises McBride's FB Savvy

Word has been received from Max Kitzleman, former Husker football tackle who is now serving a two year hitch in the armed services. He said in a short letter that he had recently heard Gregg McBride was under consideration for the football job.

"I have always held the utmost regard for Gregg's football savvy and his understanding of player-coach relationships," he said in the note, which was duplicated and read at the Board meeting. "A fine student of the game, Gregg should strike fear into the hearts of the opposing coaches and players."

reigns from Patsy Clark in 1949. He coached Bob Reynolds, All-American in Charles Toogood, pro tackle for the Los Angeles Rams, and Bob Smith, current draft choice of the Cleveland Browns. This fall he guided the Huskers to a second place berth in the Big Seven and a trip to the Orange Bowl in Miami.

McBride will assume his coaching duties Saturday afternoon when he will oversee the All-Sports Day intrasquad football game.

Agates In Ecstasy

Exiles Slam Highly Favored Lakeview In Jeune Marbles Tournament At Elgin

By Bobby Knoll
Staff Sports Writer

Editor's note: Bobby Knoll, a professor here at the University in semantic plus points, has been bounding around marble circles for many years. One of the few respected sports writers covering marble tournaments today, Knoll was a two year letterman in college, retaining an intercollegiate ball hitting championship and sweeping the marble playoffs at Ashland two years in a row. He occasionally wears his lucky tournament hat, slightly scuffed and worn at the knees.

In an upset victory today the highly favored Lakeviewers were squeezed out by the Exiles in the Annual Elgin Marbles Tournament. In spite of a last minute surge by the Lakeviewers the Exiles, trailing clouds of glory, were able to squeak through triumphantly.

Infinity In The Palm

Upsets were the rule of the day as the former champion of the circle square, Tiger Billy Blake, holding infinity in the palm of his hand, missed an easy agate side shot and was eliminated in the semi-finals, 3-1.

Another champion of former years was dropped when he fell upon some thorns. Profuse bleeding caused him to withdraw from competition. This narrowed the race down to the Lakeviewers and the Exiles.

peats, were paced by Bleinheim Bob Southey, a laurels finner. He was coached by his aged mentor who was almost bent double with toil. The squad was coached in good, orthodox fashion and had trained diligently.

In contrast, the Exiles, sparked by high point man George "Pretty Boy" Gordon, had little training. Rumor had it that they had been seen breaking training regulations in local bars.

The Lakeviewers showed their usual even play that tends to wear down their opponents, but they were no match for the brilliant, if sometimes erratic, Exiles. The first round was a 2-2 draw with "Pretty Boy" Gordon showing some fancy knee work in spite of an abominous bum leg.

Celestial Ecstasy

The second round saw the Exiles, interlarded with celestial ecstasy and cogna sweep the boards, 3-1, to lead the play into the third and final box.

A hush tenseness prevailed over the crowd of 9,319 madly cheering fans as "Fighting Bob" Southey made a startling comeback with a rush of fancy moony shots. But it was to no avail. Gordon, shout-



KNOLL... READY TO ROLL

ing for his golden bowl of Samian wine, made a series of bank hook shots to win in a 3-2 comeback to end the Lakeviewers' surge.

We were unable to interview the winning Exile squad but it was said that their opinions of the competition had been to damn with faint praise and assent civil leer.

'They'll Win Their Share'

Nebraskan Sports Editor Describes Athletic Horizon

By ROGER WRINKLE
Sports Editor

Q. Mr. Bruggmann, what do you think of the sports situation this semester?

A. You mean the sports horizon, boy? Well, I'd say that our contingents are icing their share of the tussles.

Q. I see, well, what do you think of our football prospects for next year?

A. Well, I went down to watch the Spring workouts, and it looks like our gridlers will have a well-oiled machine. When the Big Red steamroller dons its togs, it'll win its share.

Q. How are the freshman prospects?

A. We have a good crop of yearlings this time, boy; after a few more practice licks, they'll get some varsity berths.

Q. What about our track and field team?

A. Glad you asked me that boy. Just the other day I was shooting the breeze with youthful mentor Jerry Lee, who thinks he'll pilot the Husker thinklands to many a dual upset against the other speed-shoe squads in the cinder circuit.

Q. We had a pretty good wrestling team this year, didn't we?

A. Yeah, free, the matmen won their share. And the Scarlet and Cream grunt-and-growlers will garner a few more laurels next year, unless I miss my guess.

Q. It's always quite a thrill, isn't it, when the state high school basketball teams come down for the tournament?

A. Yeah, speculation runs rife, when the preppers invade the Uni-

versity maples. It's real big-time, a sporting classic.

Q. Have you noticed any changes in the game over the years?

A. Well, I don't want to get out on a limb, so to speak, you know, heh, heh, but I'd say many a cage tourney is being won these days on gratis shots, gift tosses.

Q. What about intramurals? Who's tops this year?

A. The ATO's are stand-outs, boy.

Q. I've noticed that you play up the ATO's quite a bit on your page. Are they really the best intramural team?

A. No, boy, frankly the Beta cop top honors, but I've had a lot of pressure from my fraternity brothers.

Q. I see, well, now turning to the University baseball prospects—A. Pardon me, by, but you mean to say the "baseball horizon."

Q. Yes, the horizon. How do things look?

A. Well, I'd say that amiable coach Tony Sharpe's aggregation will win their share.

Q. Have they played any games yet?

A. Just practice matches. He's sort of in the Grapefruit league—the citrus circuit—the college version of our national pastime, if you know what I mean.

Q. I think so. How is the pitching staff?

A. Needs depth, I'd say, but it's a top-drawer, in the front ranks. He's got a good crew of moundmen, flingers from both sides. He could use a few more portside-southpaws in his mound corps. He's got a few lanky hurlers who can really flip that pill in there, and a bunch of veterans with sizzling curves. He won't get belted out of the box too often.

Q. By veterans, do you mean ex-GI's?

A. No, no, boy. Don't you know

your lingo? Veterans are the old-timers, the old-reliables.

Q. Have we many good hitters?

A. I believe we do. We have a couple of rookies who can clout that lod horseshide and a bevy of

Orwig Limits Participation To 2 Sports

Bill Orwig, Athletic Director of the University, announced Thursday athletes will be limited to participation in only two sports beginning next fall.

Orwig made the announcement at a news conference. At the same time, Intramural Director Ed Higginbotham said the same policy would be applied to intramurals. Each student will be limited to participation in only two sports.

The new policy, according to Orwig, is designed to "spread participation in athletics over more students." A few athletes, he said, are monopolizing the whole program.

He added that participation in more than two sports makes the athlete stay in shape all year round, a condition which "results in the physical and psychological deterioration of the athlete."

Orwig commented that the new policy had been protested by a group of eight N Club men who claimed the restriction was unnecessary. The N men claimed, according to Orwig, that the student should be able to choose for himself how many sports he could participate.

Orwig pointed out, however, that this has not proved true in the past. Athletes have repeatedly participated in too many sports, he said, to the disadvantage of the athletic program.

old-timers who belt the old apple for the extra ones. In fact, I'd predict that we'll chalk up our share of circuit clouts.

Q. Any visible weaknesses?

A. I'd say we're a little soft down the middle. We have a bunch of hawk-eyed pros roaming the outfield pastures, but I think our keystone combination needs to whip into shape. Our backstop's got an erratic wing, and I'm afraid he won't be able to peg that old sphere down to second in time to nip off some of the base thefts or larcenies. Some of these Oklahoma stalwarts can pound the old base-paths, you know, fleet as gazelles once they gain the initial sack.

Q. The second baseman and the shortstop are really bad, huh?

A. Oh no, they'll hold their own when the chips are down. They're no Tinkers and Evers, but they're still a dangerous duo. And our scrappy shortstop can really lay the willow to that ball. We may move him over to the hot corner, is all.

Q. We'll still have a pretty good team, huh?

A. Given the breaks from the three blind mice, the men in blue, and with help of a few unsung heroes in the locker room, they'll win their share.

Q. Fine, Mr. Sports Editor, and thanks for the interview. Do you think you'll win any honors with your sports coverage this year?

A. I try to do my best here in the press box, and I think we'll win our share.

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Columnist Describes NU All Sports Day Reset For Sun's Syzygy

By CLYDE E. VATT
Sports Staff Writer

than discussing the merits of the coaster brake on a bicycle is that of learning how to win at croquet without cheating. This is, indeed, a problem.

I have never played much croquet myself but I have tripped over several of the wickets in the night. Furthermore, I have watched several very heated matches in which the participants used a great deal of profanity and started swinging the mallets.

Actually, the method of the game is quite simple. The object is to maneuver your ball, with a mallet as often as possible, between a certain designated number of wickets. The trick is made beastly difficult because of the smallness of the wicket opening and the largeness of the ball.

Limiting The Opponent

The game thus resolves itself into trying to limit your opponent from getting through the wickets. This can be done in several ways:

1. Just before he shoots remove the piece of grass directly in front of his ball.

2. Ask him before each shot if he has been getting his rest. His hands are shaking and you're somewhat concerned.

3. Before he lays mallet to ball adjust the wicket he's aiming for. It's usually out of line, or not

lodged too firmly in the ground.

4. Put your foot on your ball and tap it rhythmically with your stick.

5. Grab his ball and smash it over into the neighbor's shrubbery.

6. Put on a gypsy costume and throw confetti.

If these measures don't work, you will have to use misdirection. This will be accomplished by suddenly pointing in the course of the set to a burning building across the street—or perhaps some interesting metamorphic rock structure neither of you had noticed before. Once your partner's gaze is diverted, it is a simple matter to maneuver the ball with your foot.

Ball Transference

Of course, some explanation must be made for the transference of the ball from one side of the hoop to the other. This can be passed off very vaguely by mumbling something in sonnet form about the lie of the land, the tricky terrain, misguided motives or some equally ambiguous expression.

It is only advisable to say, however, that at this point disagreement may occur. In fact, I have never gotten beyond this point.

But this is getting away from my original idea of how to win at croquet without cheating. Which is just as well.

I imagine that more important

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