

# Eagles and Balers Slosh Here in a Scoreless Deadlock

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## Cage Drills Begin for Eagles Next Week

The O'Neill Eagles will turn to basketball Monday, according to Coach Kelly Saindon. Saindon said he'd reserve comment on 1947-48 prospects until after at least two weeks of rehearsals.

## O'Neill Signal - Callers Muff 2 First Period Scoring Chances

The O'Neill Eagles tossed away two excellent opportunities to score during the first period of the annual O'Neill-Atkinson grid game here Friday afternoon.

A wet snow began falling at the start of the second period, and from then on it was a matter of give and take in a sea of mud.

The favored Eagles drove deep into Atkinson territory twice during the relatively dry first stanza, once to the 5 and once to the 7. On both occasions the Blues enjoyed a first down with goal to go.

Fullback Bob Matthews and Quarterback Gordon Elkins, who collaborate on the field generalship for the Blues, twice ordered first down passes that boomeranged. An alert Atkinson defense spoiled both and the game's only two threats were history.

For Atkinson End Leroy Rossman showed best defensively. A back, Rossman plays end on defense. Offensively, the Baler's big fullback, Floyd Osborne, carried the burden.

O'Neill's Chuck Marsten stood out in the line.

After the first period, the two clubs were evenly matched and contested yardage bitterly.

Originally scheduled as a night game, an 11th hour switch in plans and adverse weather combined to restrict attendance. Because neither school boasted an outstanding team, interest in the age-old rivalry was relatively slight.

## 27 CAGERS REPORT IN INMAN CAMP

**INMAN**—Twenty-seven answered Coach Ralph Gray's first-call for basketballers at Inman high school.

Among these are the following lettermen: Max Mossman, Delmont Heck, Gordon Sholes, Paul Hartigan, Leonard Sholes, Tom Clark, Harlan Morsbach and LeRoy Moore.

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## THE FRONTIER SPORTS



### CARDINALS CLOSE WITH 4 VICTORIES EAGLES FINISH WITH 3 LOSSES

The St. Mary's academy Cardinals turned away from football this week and looked to the opening of the basketball season, which is only a fortnight away.

Basketball rehearsals, under Cage Coach Ivan Pruss, will not get underway for at least another week, Rev. C. J. Werner, director of athletics, said Tuesday. The first game will be with St. Joseph's, of Atkinson, defending state class C champ, on December 8.

The 1947 grid record:  
 St. Mary's 30; Lynch 0.  
 St. Mary's 40; Wood Lake 12.  
 Sacred Heart (Norfolk) 14; St. Mary's 0.  
 St. Mary's (Grand Island) 27; St. Mary's 6.  
 St. Mary's 41; Butte 0.  
 St. Joseph's (York) 26; St. Mary's 0.  
 Tie—St. Mary's 8; Chambers 8.  
 St. Mary's 25; Spaulding 12.  
 Al Sipes tutored the grid team.

Three reversals mar the O'Neill Eagles' 1947 grid record. None of these losses, however, requires an explanation as Prof. Kelly Saindon and his pupils concede a distinct edge to Ainsworth and Neligh and an "off-night" cost the game with Creighton.

Friday's finale — a scoreless deadlock with Atkinson — differs, however, and there is a strong feeling in the Blue camp that it should have been won.

"Except for a few lackadaisical spots," Saindon said, "I've been well pleased with the season."

The record:  
 O'Neill 7; Plainview 0.  
 O'Neill 27; Basset 0.  
 Creighton 6; O'Neill 0.  
 O'Neill 13; Ewing 0.  
 Ainsworth 25; O'Neill 13.  
 O'Neill 33; Spencer 6.  
 Neligh 25; O'Neill 13.  
 Tie—O'Neill 0; Atkinson 0.

## PRAIRIELAND ... TALK

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

**LINCOLN**—Fifty-seven carloads of grain and flour crossed the Missouri river at Omaha headed for the Eastern seaboard to be shipped to hungry Europe. Starting on the West coast it has been known as the Friendship Train. How many cars were added after leaving Nebraska to make up another section I have not taken note.

This goodwill gesture, at a time of short crops, will not impoverish us and at the same time should be an object lesson to counteract in European minds the slander and falsehoods of American enemies abroad.

Countless bundles of clothing and food stuffs have been sent by individuals to Europe from the Lincoln area, and just now a suburban church group is packing a carload of clothing, shoes, hats and blankets for foreign relief work, and these by no means were castoff articles.

I wonder where Swift & Co. got that picture of John Addison hazing the bunch of longhorns which appeared in the half-page ad in The Frontier recently. John was one of the pioneers in the Minneola country and when Lamont brought in 1,500 head of the longhorns from the southwest and turned them on the Minneola flats John was herd boss. If Swift did not get an honest to goodness picture of the Lamont layout with Addison riding at the head, a clever artist has made a likeness that settlers out around old Minneola might well preserve as a reminder of the days that were.

The title of doctor is rather badly overworked. There are the M. D.'s, honest-to-goodness doctors, D. D.'s, Ph. D.'s, dental surgeons, spinal doctors, scientific genis, cow doctors and star gazers. An early O'Neill newspaper man acquired the title of doctor, as did also a notorious horse-thief who was handy at patching up a wounded pard.

I have had a "working card" in the Typographical Union. Some of its members are better union men than they are printers and a lot of others are better printers than they are union men.

If corn bread comes high this winter it will be accounted for by the fact that fields that normally yielded 60 bushels to the acre are reported this November to be turning out no more than 10 to the acre.

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Vishinsky, one of the red firebrands, says the U. S. wants to rid the U. N. of Russia. Well, why shouldn't we? . . . Gov. Peterson says there are plenty of slums in Nebraska. Don't let Joe Stalin hear that! . . . Warden Jones declares his intentions. . . . One side of a two-story family home out at Franklin was blown out when fumes from a gas stove were ignited, and three occupants of the house were put in a hospital. . . . Probably that German gent who came over to marry a former American nurse had no competition among the Yankees.

University of Nebraska football winnings are about zero. The Cornhuskers have met with defeat that has become disheartening. One bunch of youngsters, however, in Lincoln held a visiting grid team from Plattsmouth to an even break to demonstrate that the capitol city is not altogether on the losing end in football matches this season.

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