Shucks

By Ed Steeves.

Bill Warner, local agent for the Missouri Pacific railway, finally comes forth with the infallible corollary for Husker basketball victories. No longer will Coach W. H. Browne have to worry about his team doing any habitating in the short ends of the victory horn.

It's simple, says Warner. All that is necessary is for the Huskers to use his railroad when on trips. In two years, the Scarlet has, when they travelled via that road, caesared every foe. This year they have lost every foreign game to which they went by another route.

Carrying the thing still farther, every time the Missouri Pacific has carried a Husker invader, the said invader has been humbled. The only trouble with the whole setup, as we see it, is to force the visiting teams to hire these rails for our victory plot.

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Since the day his belated plane landed in the city of capitols, Biff Jones has been playing piggy back to gentlemen of the press and the better population. Everywhere he has been given a rousing ovation with all the clamor of Robert Taylor in Carrie Bell Raymond.

BIFF JONES

—Courtesy of The Lincoln Journal.

Tuesday night the Biffer stated that he had the best time since his arrival when he attended the meeting of the "N" club. The club, of course, includes the men with whom he will work in the next few years.

Speakers in order were departing D. X. who handed the Husker reigns over to the Biffer. The latter carried on with a worms eye view of the style of gridding which he intends to use at Huskerland.

"Spring practice," he thundered, "will be called March 1, if the weather permits."

Jones stated his intentions of playing the Warner system, the same as the little colonel used, the only "Major" change will be that of aerial stress. His only problem is to find a deadly passer.

Following the banquet festivities, the N clubbers mustered their lumber and went to work with the traditional pledge pounding. At the close, Virg Yelkin facetiously appointed a quartet of representatives to initiate the Biffer.

VIRGIL YELKIN

From Lincoln Journal

The first was John K. Selleck. Meek and mild as he looks, he took a couple of hops and let one fly that jarred the new coach from his No. twelves.

The second was ponderous Link Lyman who did just as well as would be expected with 225 pounds.

Coach Browne wielded the third that kept the home "fires" burning.

Sam Francis stepped to the plate and let one fly, but it looked a little like he pulled his punch.

For good measure Yelkin asked Doc. Clapp to swat him and this turned out to be the dessert. Doc took his back swing and there was a sound of wood against wouldn't, that made the Jones boy feel duly initiated. Was his face red?

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The boys hissed D. X. when he pulled that one about "I've given little and am taking away much," for they knew that he had given them something they would never forget, especially boys like Yelkin, Francis and Cardwell who finish this year.

As an expression of appreciation they handed him a white leatherbound document including inscriptions of sentimental acknowledgements plus the autographs of all the school's lettermen.

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Members intitiated into the "N" club were Phelps, Seeman, Anderson, Ball, Callihan, Franks, Herrmann, and Hutcherson, minor lettermen; and Andrews, Brock, Plock and Ramey, major lettermen.

Again soft music as Floyd Bottroff was made honorary member of the athletic society for his seven years' service as equipment manager at Huskerland.

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Word just comes from the chamber of commerce luncheon held yesterday that the "Biffer feels his initiation and reveres the N club." This he announced to members of the chamber.

B BASKETEERS RALLY TO DOWN DANA 37-33

Elliott Scores 16 Points To Lead Cornhuskers; Count Tied at Half.

After trailing two points with only four minutes to play, the Nebraska B five rallied to down Dana college 37-33 in a fast tussle played at the ag college Wednesday night.

Elliot connected for 16 counters to lead the Huskers. Jensen, with 14 points, and Qualsett were outstanding for the Vikings.

The score at the half stood at 20-all.

Summary:

Dana	fg	ft	f	Nebr. B	fg	ft	f
Patrick f	5	0	1	Kovanda f	2	2	2
Jensen f	5	4	0	White f	1	0	2
Ninager f	0	0	0	Bergman f	0	0	0
Mann f	0	0	0	Jacobsen f	0	0	0
Fries c	0	1	0	Fitz c	2	0	2
Qualsett g	3	1	4	Reid c	0	0	0
Bixler g	0	1	2	Schock g	2	1	3
Vammen g	0	0	0	Elliott g	8	0	1
Peterson g	0	0	1	Rainforth g	2	0	0
				Harris g	0	0	1
Totals	13	7	8	Totals	17	3	11

Referee: Volz, Nebraska.

SIGMA NU SCORES TWO TRIUMPHS IN GREEK CAGE RACE

Beta Theta Pi Crashes Into Semifinals by Downing PiKA's 18-10.

Sigma Nu dominated the Greek cage playoffs last night as their entries in both class A and B came thru with narrow 7 to 6 victories on the coliseum maples. Beta Theta Pi crashed into the semifinals in class A while Alpha Tau Omega kept pace with the class B laurel seekers on the same program.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was Sigma Nu's first victim as they were dropped by a lone point in a fast battle of wits. With Sigma Nu leading 5-2 at the half, neither team was able to bucket the ball to any great extent during the final canto with three field goals constituting the results of their efforts. Goals were apportioned thruout the lineup, no one player being able to change the scoreboard consistently.

Beta Theta Pi opened up a fast offensive and downed Pi Kappa Alpha 18 to 10 as Tassie and McGuire contacted for three goals each. Rapp and Fischer contributed a brace of baskets each for the losers. Leading 6 to 4 as the second period got under way, the Betas began hitting the hoop from all angles and iced the game.

Class B semifinals saw Alpha Tau Omega topple Alpha Gamma Rho by the slim margin of 10 to 7 in a well played game. Peterson of the winners snagged four counters while Heady of the losers took high scoring honors for the affray with six points.

Continuing to win games and only win them, Sigma Nu nosed out Acacia 7 to 6 in the other semifinal affair. A goal and a free throw apiece by Austin and Ramsey furnished the necessary points for the win. Adelseck scored the bulk of Acacia's points as he whisked the net for four points.

As a result of their semifinal wins, Alpha Tau Omega will meet Sigma Nu tomorrow night for the B League honors. The game gets under way at 8:30. Consolation honors will go to the winner of the Alpha Gamma Rho-Acacia game. Both quints were knocked from the running by last night's losses. These two teams will toe the line at 7:30.

Class A teams will enter the semifinal round as Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega take over the maples at 7:30. Delta Tau Delta, tourney favorites, will meet Beta Theta Pi an hour later. Their winners of these two games will vie for the olive wreath.

MIEGEL WINS MIDWEST GOLDEN GLOVES CROWN

Bizad Sophomore Decisions Omahan in 126 Pound Class, Round 3.

Charles Miegel, bizad sophomore, won the 126 pound boxing crown of the Midwest Golden Gloves A. A. U. tournament staged Tuesday night in Omaha, by decisioning John Paine of the state's metropolis. In gaining the semifinal round, the Cornhusker pugilist kayoed Eltore Mascarello, Omaha, in the third round with the application of a strong right punch which landed squarely on the latter's nose.

As a reward for their triumphs, the champions will be given a trip to the Chicago Golden Gloves tourney and to the national A. A. U. contest at Boston. Miegel is also an expert at wrestling, having won the 126 pound crown in the recent all-university mat tournament.

YORK CAGERS NOSE OUT HUSKER 'B' QUINT 39-33

Nubbin Basketeers Lead at Half-Time, Panthers Forge Ahead.

York college basketeers pulled ahead in the final minutes to nose out the Nebraska B quintet 39-33 at York Tuesday night in a game considerably speeded by the elimination of the center jump.

The Huskers, led by Ried with 8 points, held an 18-14 margin at the half, but were unable to withstand a closing Panther drive.

Summary:

York	fg	ft	f	Nebr. B	fg	ft	f
Fellers f	0	0	0	Borman f	3	0	0
Wagner f	3	1	2	Rainforth f	0	0	0
Saindon f	3	1	1	Reid f	3	2	0
Thompson f	0	0	0	Young f	0	0	1
Smith c	4	3	2	Fitz c	3	1	2
Tonkin g-c	3	0	1	Harris c	2	0	1
Peterson g	1	0	0	Scott g	1	0	2
Lutz g	3	0	2	Shock g-c	3	0	0
Haberman g	0	0	0				
Totals	17	5	8	Totals	15	3	6

Referee: Schewe, York.

James Moore of Sarasate, Fla., has joined the staff of preparators in the department of vertebrate paleontology at the museum.

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PROF. ZEIS TO SPEAK ON NEUTRALITY TOPIC

Addresses Baptist Students At Dinner-Forum Friday.

Prof. Paul M. Zeis of the political science department will speak on "American Neutrality" before Baptist students following a dinner in the Baptist student house, 1440 Q st., Friday evening. After the talk the group will discuss the topic in an open forum.

No. 4 of a series of dinner-forums, the meeting is open to all Baptist students who will make reservations for the dinner before this evening with Miss Grace Spacht, Baptist student secretary.

INELIGIBILITY BUG BITES CARDWELL, STAR TRACKMAN

'Wild Hoss' Lost to Huskers For Saturday's Meet With Kansas.

A sour note was struck in the Husker track fold yesterday with the unpleasing announcement that Lloyd Cardwell, star footballer and runner, will not likely take part in the Nebraska - Kansas indoor cinder dual here this Saturday. The ineligibility bug has bitten the Seward athlete so severely that its after effects have not yet left the Wild Hoss. Cardwell, whose forte is the sprints and the high and low hurdles, will be direfully missed by the Cornhuskers, as he usually places first or, at the worst, second in these events.

LLOYD CARDWELL

—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

With two more days of practice remaining before Mentor Bill Hargiss brings his K. U. tracksters to Lincoln, Assistant Coaches Harold Petz and Ed Weir supervised yesterday's workouts in which 35 athletes took part. Dick Fischer, letterman, stepped the 50 yard dash in :05.6 and was trailed by Jack Dodd and Marvin Plock in garnering this recording.

Francis, Mills in Shotput.

The shot putting department seems to be well fortified this year as All-American Sam Francis and Sophomore Bob Mills have been throwing the ball over 46 feet with consistency. During the early part of the week, Sam heaved the pellet 48 feet 6 inches. Mills, who is just awakening from a performance lethargy, recently threw the 16 pound ball over 46 feet.

Cold weather has hampered the training period of the Huskers' opponents. This contest with the Schultemen will be the only indoor dual for the Hawkers until the Big Six indoor championships at Columbia, Mo., March 6.

The Mt. Oread pupils are still smarting from the 80-23 pummeling administered them last season by Coach Schulte's lads and nothing would appease them more than to trip the Nebraskans. The Lawrence squad leaves by auto Friday afternoon and will include about 25 victory aspiring performers.

BOWLING SCORES RISE AS TOURNEY ADVANCES

Pi K A Drops Heartbreaker To 'Zip' Five; W. Horn Individual High.

Xi Psi Phi nosed out Pi Kappa Alpha by a narrow 1618-1615 margin in the feature game of league No. 1 in the interfraternity bowling contest. Delta Upsilon, the defending champion, swamped Alpha Gamma Rho by a 1617-1136 score, and Farm House scored an impressive 1629-1396 victory over Beta Sigma Psi.

On the whole, the scores turned in were the highest that have yet been reported, although Acacia still holds the high score of the contest with 1790 points scored Monday night against Theta Chi.

Bill Horn of Pi K A was high point man with a 231 game. Weitcamp of Farm House, who scored 222, was the only other contestant to turn in a score of over 200.

On the basis of these results the competition in league No. 1 promises to be keen, as four of the six teams rolled within 14 points of each other last night.

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BONEBENDERS LAY IDLE AS HUNT FOR OPPOSITION FAILS

Embark on Barnstorming Eastern Tour Early Next Week.

Attempts of Coach Jerry Adams to secure a meet for his wrestlers in place of the Kansas encounter which was called off have failed and the team will be idle over the weekend. The bonebenders leave Wednesday night for the east coast where they will grapple with the teams of five schools on an eight day road trip.

On Feb. 25 the Adamsmen will arrive in Lancaster, Pa., where they will meet Franklin and Marshall team, and the next day the Huskers journey to Philadelphia to pay a visit to Temple university. Feb. 27 will find the team at Annapolis where they will level their big guns at the navy.

Grapple Against Hawkeyes.

Sunday will be spent in traveling westward to Kent, O., to match wits with the Kent Staters March 1, and the next day the Hawkeyes of the University of Iowa will be host to the Scarlet and Cream matmen.

The team Coach Adams will take with him on the trip will probably be the same as the one he has used in previous meets with the heavyweight berth the only position still in doubt.

Although Charlie Brock dropped his first bout with Missouri last week it is likely that he will remain in the lineup. Trial may be held for the sophomore iron man and Carl Yost, who held down the heavy position until Brock disposed of him before the Tiger meet. The Huskers will be meeting teams which wrestle under the straight time rules instead of the point system which is in vogue in the Big Six conference.

Use of Point System.

Speed was injected into the sport with the advent of the point system. If the wrestler wins the match by a decision his team is credited with three points, but if the wrestler wins through the fall route then five markers are chalked up. Also in the match itself each grappler is awarded points for each good performance such as recovering from an opponent's hold or getting a good hold on the opponent. Coach Adams intends to drill his charges on the older style, the time system, so that they will be familar with it when they meet the eastern schools the last of this month.

Conference Meet Soon.

Should the Huskers be successful in their eight day trip, they will have a running start for the annual Big Six championship matches which will get under way at the coliseum March 5 with the finals March 6. The Adamsmen, as well as the other Big Six teams will be pointing for six Oklahoma bonebenders who have won conference championships in the past. If the good work of Milburn Knight continues, he will probably encounter Billy Carr, 118 pound Sooner from Cushing, Okla., present loop champion in that weight.

Other champions from the oil country to watch when the Big Six meet comes here are D. C. Mathews, 135; Bill Keas, 155; Port Robertson, 165, 1934 champ; Marshall Word, 165, co-champ in last year's meet, and Ralph Brown, 1936 champ in the unlimited weight division.

Engineering Fraternity Elects Officers Tonight

Election of officers will be held at a meeting of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, tonight at 6:15 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Dinner will precede the meeting as usual, price per plate being 40 cents.

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interested in seeing the film. English subtitles are used for students whose knowledge of German is limited. There will be two showings of the movie Saturday morning, the first at 9:00 o'clock and the second at 10:30. Admission charge is 25 cents.

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