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Weird Experiences Of Coach Ed Weir.

By Ed Steeves.

Ed Weir, Husker mentor with the Hollywood complex, figured he had the DeMillean feature supreme last week when he had a double barreled showing of the Rose Bowl game and the Nebraska-Minnesota thriller. By showing the two in rapid succession he meant to show that the "late" D. X.'s forces played just as good a brand of ball as anyone on the map.

ED WEIR
From Lincoln Journal.

Well, the showing came round and Ed had a fairly sizable crowd watching the two carbon copied games. A few were even clutching their seats. They liked the thrilling points of the Nordic-Husker film and waited anxiously for the scoring in the posy bowl.

The second reel became reality and gridders of Pitt were weaving, bobbing and pivoting toward the double stripe for the winning touchdown. Just as the carrier was about to cross the double stripe, the film grew dim, the figures became undistinguishable. "It was a little cloudy here, but it'll clear up in a minute," said Weir, swallowing his Adam's apple and his pride simultaneously. He had missed the winning score and at that moment nonchalance was an absentee.

Ernie White popped up with his usual piping, "That's O. K., Coach, you only missed the first two halves; we'll get the next one."

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"If the weather permits," assures beefy Biff, "spring football practice will begin tomorrow." Snapping close on the heels of this oft' repeated statement is the added line that "weather will permit."

The Jones' boys next year will have strength, the only question is, "Will it be enough?" Minnesota and Pitt lost very little last year. Big Six elevens lost nothing to speak of. Every fan had a big time calling the conference the Big One last season as Nebraska snatched candy from her infant loop colleagues. That noise we have been hearing, however, may be the worm turning. Nebraska may have to be a giant killer.

The new grid professor will find a good invoice of line stock on the shelves, but little backfield. Eleven major line vets and four minor are on tap. Only three major ball toters remain after the riddling graduation. Five minor men help the total considerably.

The departure of the trophy heavy Francis, Cardwell, Douglas, McDonald, and McGinnis will be keenly felt.

If we were to name a starting eleven for the 1937 season, which of course we aren't, we would name the following: At ends we would start Elmer Dohrmann and John Richardson or Paul Amen; at tackles, Fred Shirey and Bob Mills or Ted Doyle; at guards, Bob Mehring and Gus Peters with George Seemann pushing plenty, and Charlie Brock at center plus plenty of relief from Bob Ramey.

In the backfield give us Johnny Howell, unanimous choice for the quarterback post; at halves, Harris Andrews and Bill Andreson or Marv Plock; at full, Bill Callihan. This, of course, is the team we would pick if we were to pick one.

Ends will again be plenty potent and tackles far better than in '36. Guards will be smaller but should have more scrap than a couple of treed cats. With both Brock and Ramey snapping the ball back, there should be few teams in the country that have more "on the ball" than Nebraska.

Howell will provide everything necessary at signal barking with Andrews furnishing that passing arm for the air minded Biff and upholding his duties in blue ribbon style. The other half and the fullback post will take plenty of grooming. Howell will do the kicking without doubt.

As for wins and losses, this department fears the old standbys, Minnesota and Pitt plus Indiana and Oklahoma.

"Vacations are a bad thing. They make students forget most of what they know." Prof. Warner Brown, chairman of the psychology department of the University of California, contradicts the recent findings of two Oregon State college psychologists.

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BROWNEMEN SINK JAYHAWK CAGERS TO TUNE OF 37-32

Record Smashing Number Watches Team Play Its Best Game.

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had been in play one and a half minutes. This he followed by a setup to shove the Jays into the only lead they held all evening, 3-0. At this point Ebaugh, Sorensen, and Parsons started dumping them in and had a 7-3 count before the invaders had batted many eye lashes.

Pralle, after seven minutes of Kansas defense, snatched the ball long enough to be fouled and converted. Baker slithered in with an interception and let one fly over his shoulder in his traditional easy style and it was Nebraska 13-4.

Still slack in the scoring department, 15 minutes had elapsed before Rogers and Holliday again boosted their tallies. These two buckets were thwarted, however, as Baker, Amen and Parsons sacked a trio of one handers to bring the count to 18-8.

Superior Passing.

In the death bed moments of the first half, Nebraska was still superior in passing, following, and shooting with the boys from Mt. Oread taking their chances when they could. Pralle scored the last markers of the half, however, with a pair of gratis flips bringing the intermission statistics to 18-10, Nebraska.

Some magic potion was seemingly delivered in large doses by the Dr. Allen at the layoff period, for his lads came back with steam spurting from every valve. Wellhausen, 6 foot 7 inch pivot man, started outleaping Ebaugh for the first time all game. Noble and Rogers started following with plenty of prowess, unheard of in the first half.

Baker fouled Holliday twice within a few seconds, and they proved costly as the latter sacked three attempts. Baker, Amen, and Ebaugh started juggling the apple for a few minutes in a neat shooting exhibition that netted each a clever basket from the field as Wellhausen added one for K. U. The board now read Nebraska 24-14.

Rogers and Noble siezed some golden opportunities to go in for tallies, bringing their mates up to a four point lag. About this time the Huskers became a bit too tense and started tossing them into the stands as the Hawkers pulled up. A switch by Parsons and a free toss by Ebaugh brought confidence back to the Scarlet.

With the score 28-18, Rogers started a one man rally in a most unorthodox manner. Twice he potted baskets and twice he was fouled in the act of shooting, while the ball was dangling in the air. Thus by making two points from each field goal and a surplus point from one of the fouls, he grabbed 5 points in less than a minute bringing the score to a 28-23 stand.

Amen broke thru and Parsons faked Rogers out of position for a four point gain to stay out of the cluthes of defeat. Wellhausen brought it to 32-25, Nebraska, and from this point on out it was one merry brawl.

Both teams played with racing motors, throwing some away and making some excellent plays. Scoring was done on the turn about fair play system. Kansas scored last as Pralle copped a free throw and Schmidt swished one from the center of the foul circle with seconds to go. Final tally, Nebraska 37, Kansas 32.

Parsons and Sorensen not only stood out in points, but also on defense as they grabbed greedily for every loose ball and batted down every stray Kansas shot. Ebaugh turned in a nice account of himself, as did all the Huskers, as he outjumped the elongated Wellhausen most of the evening. No one expected him to even graze a tipoff against such odds.

Wellhausen and Noble were the big show defensively, but Rogers went to town with nine points for high scoring honors.

By the Husker win, Kansas and Nebraska are tied in first spot of the Big Six running with 2 losses per. Both teams have one more game. A slip by either would mean a title forfeit. This is the closest the Huskers have ever been to the title and Coach W. H. Browne was busy smiling as he realized he had engineered the bottom ranking Nebraskans to the top. There was plenty of hand shaking for him to do with congratulators before he could reach the chagrined Phog Allen of Kansas to offer solace.

The box:

Nebraska	fg	ft	f	Kansas	fg	ft	f
Amen f	3	3	2	Holliday	1	3	2
Baker f	3	0	3	Schmidt	1	0	1
Ebaugh	0	3	3	Rogers	4	1	1
Dohrman	0	0	0	Wellhausen	1	1	3
Sorensen	4	1	3	Pralle	1	3	1
Parsons	4	0	2	Noble	2	0	2
				Golay	0	0	0

GYM TEAM SCORES WIN OVER GREELEY COLLEGE

Reynolds Paces Team Mates With Quarto of Firsts; Tally: 187 to 158.

Coach Charley Miller's gymnasts, touring the midwest in a series of dual meets, defeated Greeley State college 187 to 158 1-2 in a meet at Greeley Friday.

Paced by Ed Reynolds who captured first in four events, the Cornhuskers succeeded in annexing all first places.

Summary:

High bar: Reynolds (N) first; Dougan (G) second; Bignell (N) third; Schoen (G) fourth; Nix (G) fifth; Belka (N) sixth. Side horses: Reynolds (N) first; Theolbald (G) second; Bignell (N) third; Belka (N) fourth; Bryant (N) fifth.

Parallels: Reynolds (N) first; Reina (G) second; Belka (N) and Bignel (N) tied for third; White (G) fourth; Pierce (G) fifth. Rings: Reynolds (N) first; Bignell (N) and Schoen (G) tied for second; Nix (G) third; Write (G) and Belka (N) tied for fourth. Mats: Bignell (N) first; Gazdig (G) second; Drummond (G) and Reynolds

ROTC SPONSORS HONOR CADETS AT TEA DANCE

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factors leading to the success of the affair.

Members of the sponsors club attended the party in formal attire while the guests wore sport dresses. Cadets wore their regular officers' uniforms.

Mary Yoder, honorary colonel and president of the club, was in charge of the affair. Committees which worked out arrangements are as follows: General committee, Marian Rolland, chairman; Betty Van Horne, June Butler and Virginia Foster; room committee, Jean Doty, chairman; Betty Rowland and Muriel Krasne; food committee, Marjorie Bannister, chairman; Betty Widener and Pat Lahr; orchestra committee, Ruth Thygeson, chairman; Irene Sellers, and Dorothy Chapelow; invitations committee, Virginia Anderson, chairman; Jane Brackett and Jane Walcott.

Frosh Seeking Jobs as Managers Report 1st

Any freshmen desiring work as football student managers are requested to report to Roland McClymont, the newly appointed senior manager, at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the varsity dressing room of the stadium.

Men selected as student managers will start their work in the spring practice which begins on March 1 and continue their work when fall practice begins.

SCHEDULE PAIRING OF FIRST ROUND DEBATE TEAMS FOR MARCH 1

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Richard Murray and Donald Coolidge, Toreador club; and Richard Munsterman and Ernest Morris, no name.

The question for this year's competition will be 'Resolved' that there should be compulsory arbitration of labor disputes." Bibliographies are still available in Coach White's office, and books and pamphlets pertaining to the question are on reserve in the library. Preparation of the question, which is one of the foremost problems of the nation today, does not involve an elaborate study of statistical information.

Winners of the fraternity competition will be presented with the Delta Sigma Rho silver gavel which they will have in their possession for a year. Winners of the non-fraternity section will be awarded a similar trophy.

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