

Herm Rohrig Has Possibilities Says Jones.

By Ed Steeves.

Probably the biggest rise in fame we have seen at this school for years is that of Little Herm Rohrig, sophomore from Lincoln high school. Coach Jones, the new comer, has him playing a regular halfback spot and rightly so, we believe.

Herm is a roly poly youngster, and stands about as high as Elmer Dohrmann sitting down. He runs like a scared fawn either forwards or sideways.

His legs are so large and powerful that he has to fling them in all four directions to take a step. He has recently developed into one of the better kickers of the spring squad, especially from placement.

It is tough to say whether Dame Autumn will find the local squatter still keeping company with the other boys of the first eleven, but if he does he should scoop up tons of honors and such.

If the maestro in the pit will play a little soft music we would like to put up a little serious plea.

Last fall we started a campaign that was to climax with the scent of purity, but instead it terminated in a stench. It was on subsidization and we called every school who used the pecuniary plan a skunk.

We lost since we lost that fight, we would like to prove our broad mindedness by making this start-line statement: "Subsidization would be a good thing for Huskerland."

It would be good to this extent—NEBRASKA NEEDS A TRAINING TABLE.

Many varsity gridgers have volunteered this hope to me repeatedly.

"Last year," one player told me, "there would have been a different man on one of the regular spots had he had enough of the right kind of food. That man eats on 15 and 20 cents per day."

If a football player can lose his vim plus 25 pounds due to lack of nourishment, it seems that the said table is in order. We still shrink from straight pay day in connection with collegiate football, but if a man plays football, the best college publicity ever, for a school, it should at least help him get the right kind of sorghum and beans.

It was over a dispute of whether the Pitt gridgers got school coins to go see Gypsy Rose gyp or to go to Slippy Joes for foamy beverages in celebration of the Rose Bowl conquest that Sutherland found himself in trouble.

Yet on one of the Husker trips, one of the boys played a rousing game of solitaire because his pockets were too bare for the temptations of the street with the other boys.

Of course the university feeds the lads enroute, but why not at home for the sake of physical fitness and burlier bruisers to win and advertise the University of Nebraska.

Our doctrines are that school furnished hash would be more soothing to an empty stomach and far more legitimate than unpalatable cash.

On the newly formed diamond squad Coach Wilbur Knight almost has two Olympic men.

Paul Amen who cut didos at first sack for Hitler will definitely play the first base spot. Amen is a junior and thus is eligible.

Another Olympian baseballer is Dow Wilson, a freshman. Being a yearling he cannot compete with the big boys even though he is probably one of the two best on the lot.

It's an old university custom that all freshmen must wait a year.

Wilson played on the opposite team from Amen and opposed each other this summer little thinking they would be team mates later.

In Florida Wilson learned the abc's of baseball under the coaching of Max Carey.

TASSELS SELECT MARTHA MORROW CLUB PRESIDENT (Continued from Page 1.)

arts and science college, she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, and Iota Sigma Pi and has been active in Tassels for two years.

Activities of Miss Nolte are membership in Tanksterettes, Y. W. C. A., and Coed Counselor Board, where she sponsored the dramatic hobby group.

Miss Cummer is an intra-mural sports representative and member of Kappa Kappa, Gamma, from Ashland.

Set Date for Banquet. Following the election, the Tassels voted to have their annual initiation banquet at the Lincoln hotel on Friday night, April 9.

Members of the nominating committee who presented names of candidates for office at the meeting were: Erma Bauer, chairman, Ardis Graybiel, Selma Schmitter, and Mildred Miller.



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1937.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THREE

SPRING GRIDGERS GET EARNED REST; STRESS KICK-OFF

Rohrig Looms as Possible Successor to Francis in Kicking Role.

An enjoyable rest greeted the charges of Coach "Biff" Jones who have been going thru the mill in a week of intensive blocking drill with kick-off plays featuring the workouts Monday and Tuesday.

But despite the earned lull, Nebraska's spring footballers were considered far from being smooth by the major. The "Biffer" wasn't reaching for his crying towel as he fully well realized that his hopefuls couldn't possibly be in tip-top shape so early in the pre-season drill.

"Plenty of Fire." "The boys have plenty of fire and spirit," commented the beefy mandarin, "but it is going to take some hard practice to mold them into a smooth-working squad."

Tuesday's kick-off rehearsal was featured by the porkhide-booting of Hermie Rohrig, sophomore back candidate. Rohrig was revealed as a place-kicker of some ability during a short drill over the up-rights Saturday afternoon, and the Husker coaching staff is gratified in unearthing a consistent place-kicker, who may take the kicking position so capably held down last fall by All-American Sam Francis.

Andrews Drops Seven. Squad members are gradually getting into shape with the heavy week of fundamental drill block of them. Saturday's scrimmage of a passive nature served to melt off some of the excessive avoirdupois from several of the heftier squadmen who have been emerging from a long and hard winter of hibernation.

Harris Andrews, half-back candidate, was one of the heaviest losers, dropping seven pounds.

Theme of the second week of Husker grid practice is the double wingback formation. All plays based on this setup will be aired by Coach Jones during the week, as the gridmen's head tutor is trying to get all his formations before the potential Huskers before spring vacation comes.

On Injury Roster. Only three Cornhuskers are failing to answer the football bell. Adna Dobson, guard candidate, was on the sideline with an infected arm; Charley Brock, sophomore center letterman, was kept out of the drill with an injured leg; and Paul Amen's sprained ankle, sustained in the Iowa State hoop mixer, kept the all-around Husker end hobbling around with a cane.

Nebraska's coaching staff is hurrying the men along with intentions of being able to demonstrate to visiting prep coaches and players, in Lincoln for N.H.S.A.A. state basketball tourney this week, some of the Nebraska workouts in full force.

COACH KNIGHT'S NUBBINS END BASKETBALL SEASON 'B' Team Bucketees Wind Up Schedule With 12 Wins, Six Defeats.

Coach Wilbur Knight's B team bucketees closed their schedule at Hebron last week with 12 wins and 6 defeats. Luther college was the only team to defeat the Nubbins twice as they amassed 644 points to opponents 350.

Men who played on the B team this year were Kovanda, White, Fitz, Baxter, Elliot, Schock, Rainforth, Harris, Borman, Reid, Jacobsen, Grimm and Scott.

Summary of the season: Neb. B. 40—Luther 41, 40—Dana 27, 38—Midland 26, 33—Doane 28, 32—Hearney 28, 34—Doane 34, 39—Hearney 31, 36—Hebron 26, 28—Peru 26, 34—Weaver 31 (Overtime period), 24—Luther 25, 40—Midland 26 (Overtime period), 33—York 29, 37—Dana 23, 27—York 25, 36—Peru 46, 28—Weaver 36 (Overtime period), 43—Hebron 49.

Lois Geiger, a swingstress at the University of Buffalo, is organizing an "all-Gal" dance orchestra.

"Your Drug Store" Drug Store Needs at the Right Price 25c Bromo Quinine ..... 25c 60c Alka-Seltzer ..... 49c 30c Bromo-Seltzer ..... 49c 25c Listerine Tooth Paste ..... 19c 50c Vick's Vapo Rub ..... 25c 75c Listerine Antiseptic ..... 59c 50c Ipana Tooth Paste ..... 39c You will enjoy our fine Box Chocolates. Noon lunches at our New Fountain

The Owl Pharmacy P. S. L. at 14th We Deliver Phone B1065

SWEET AS HONEY Sweet as a well-seasoned pipe, on the first smoke! And the honey-curing keeps it sweet. Special attachment supplies (1) automatic free draft (2) double action condenser. The best pipe you can buy for \$1. Nothing else has its flavor.

YELLO-BOLE

'Pro' Wants Gridgers Paid Cash Instead of Promises

All-American Tackle From Washington Goes on Record as Favoring Payment for Gridiron Services in Crisp Money After Each Game.

By Bruce Campbell. There are two sides to every question and football proselytizing is no exception.

There is the pro side and the con side. By pro I mean professional and that condition in university circles is supposed to be shocking. However, I doubt if anyone who could spell "coach" would be shocked after the past two years of muck-raking and publicity on proselytizing. First, let us go to the proselyte, consider his ways and be wised up.

In this corner, representing the "Pay as We Play" faction is Paul Schwegler, weighing in at 200 and spread over a six feet four frame-work. Paul was All-American tackle at Washington university and is now a cinema technician, which last is a broad enough term for anybody.

Schwegler, pal of the proselytes and soulmate of the subsidized, has been moved by the recent athletic director vs. coach squabble at P. U. to comment in this fashion.

"Paid Every Saturday." "Football players should be paid. And I mean paid in real, crisp money every Saturday night after the game by the comptroller, not in promises of a new student union building or an additional left wing for the library."

There it is, in black and white, a demand for professionalism, just as I lifted it from the Chicago Daily News of March 1.

Subsidizer Schwegler goes on to propose a union, to be called the National Football association, or something similar. Proselytizing rules could be set up which would establish regions from which schools could draw their material. Wages could be made on a sliding scale, according to the size of a school, the schedule played, the player's ability, and the school's ability to pay.

Proposes Sit Down Strike. Paul even provides ways and means of accomplishing such a football players' utopia.

"A sit down strike would do it," he says, evidently riding on the assumption that if the players would sit down and take offense the public would sit up and take notice.

Now that we have heard the views of a crass commercialist we can jump to the other extreme.

It is quite possible that Paul Schwegler said all this in a spirit of levity and with his tongue in his cheek, a twinkle in his eye, and his fingers crossed. If he did, why then I retell it in the same fashion.

Now for the other extreme. The altruist is rather lonesome these days in athletic circles but there is a perfect example of "athletics for the hell of it" in the case of Johns Hopkins university.

Different at Johns Hopkins. Johns Hopkins officials have grown tired of all the fuss and furor over athletics and advance the strange opinion that university is for educational purposes and that athletics should be engaged in only for the fun and thrill the players get from competing.

Therefore, that university has announced its policy of free admission to all athletics contests. There will be teams representing Johns Hopkins but their gladiatorial efforts will not swell the treasury of the institution.

Coaches are still in order since they are granted to be a help in aiding the athlete to have his fun. The athletic program will become a glorified intramural setup. The president has declared that the majority of Johns Hopkins students don't get enough benefit from the present or hitherto practiced sport program and that the new plan will remedy this defect.

Unattractive to Gridgers. I, personally, will go out on a limb right now and predict that Johns Hopkins will not go thru their 1937 football season undefeated. This idea of true sin-pure athletics is revolutionary and obviously can end in only one thing: Johns Hopkins will attract only serious minded young men who don't know a wingback from a canvassback and are apt to mistake a roving center for a principle in physics. They will have only an eye for their future medical profession and athletics will decline rapidly. I hope this catastrophe will not reach the ears of Paul Schwegler. It would undoubtedly make him exceedingly indignant and might even bring this sit-down strike to a head.

Just now, commercialism is leading true amateurism by the nose and whether athletics will receive real or psychic income in the future can be decided only by Father Time.

Acacias, Sammies. S. A. E.'s Triumph in Volleyball Games Results of the intramural volleyball games Tuesday night at the coliseum: S. A. E. beat A. T. O. two out of three games; 15-7, 13-15, 15-11. Acacia vanquished Zeta Beta Tau; 15-11, 15-10.

Sigma Alpha Mus disposed of Theta Xi, 15-1, 15-12. Living expenses at the women's coop dormitories of Pennsylvania State college have been slashed to a new low of \$5.25 per week for each coed, reports Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women.

ORANGE TRACKMEN CHALK UP VICTORY IN TRI-COLOR MEET

Pfeiff's Runners Score 57 Points for Win; Greens Take Second.

Capt. Bill Pfeiff's Orange runners marked up 57 points to walk off with the tri-color meet held Tuesday under the east stadium. Jim Mather's Green aspirants placed second with 50-1-2 scores and Bob Kahler's Reds, who have yet to crash into the victory column, finished last at 44.

Living up to his state-wide reputation as a versatile athlete, Jim Mather, Arapahoe freshman, won the 50 yard low hurdles in :06.2, the 50 yard dash in :05.5 and the broad jump at 22 feet 3-1-2 inches. Four color meets have been staged thus far, and in each of them Mather has captured at least three firsts.

Kahler Stars. Husky Bob Kahler, leader of the Reds, did more than justice to his squad as he came thru with initial places in the high jump at 5 feet 11-1-2 inches and the 50 yard high hurdles in the time of :06.8, besides placing second to Mather in the 50 yard low hurdles. In all tri-color engagements Kahler has been a victor in at least two events.

A former prep champ in the shot put, Bill Pfeiff, ex-Lincoln high field man, threw the ball 41 feet 8 inches to win a first without encountering any difficulty. No one has yet taken a first from chunky Pfeiff and he always manages to outpace his rivals by several feet.

Richardson Downs Short. An upset occurred in the pole vault as Richardson, performing under the red banner, captured this event at 12 feet and defeated the usual winner Robert Short, Green performer, who did not fare so well and had to content himself with a third place. Wes Evans, one of Charley Stout's proteges, managed to eke out Short for second place.

Beverly Ott, one of the Orange team's bright stars, was not extended in the 440 yard dash and as a result steamed in at 53.3. Milo Hejkal, strapping Green distancer, stepped the 880 yard run in 2:11.9

to abscond with a first from Jack Carlon of the orange group. The summary: 50 yard dash: Won by Mather (G), Dodd (O), second; Ott (O), third. Time :05.5. 50 yard high hurdles: Won by Kahler (R), Griffin (O), second; McIlravy (G), third. Time :06.8. 50 yard low hurdles: Won by Mather (G), Kahler (R), second; Dodd (O), third. Time :06.8. 140 yard dash: Won by Ott (O); Jones (R), second. Time :08.3. 440 yard run: Won by Heikal (G); Calson (O), second; Grupaugh (R), third. Time 2:11.9. Shot put: Won by Pfeiff (O); Ashburn (R); Doyle (G), third. Distance 41 feet 8 inches. Pole vault: Won by Pfeiff (O); Evans (O), second; Short (G), third. Height 12 feet. Broad jump: Won by Mather (G); Whittaker (R), second; Ott (O), third. Distance 22 feet 3 1/2 inches. High jump: Won by Kahler (R); Chapin (O), second; Supencheck (O), third. Height 5 feet 11 1/2 inches. 800 yard run: Won by Pfeiff (O); Ashburn (R); Doyle (G), third. Distance 41 feet 8 inches.

HUSKER PITCHERS GET INDOOR WORK TUESDAY

Pitchers were awarded most of the work Tuesday as Coach Wilbur Knight again kept his Husker baseball squad indoors. Three new right handers who look good are Lloyd Schmitt, Rueben Denning, and Martin Harris, while a big boy named Velos Johnson, looks capable behind the plate.

Coach Knight is impatiently awaiting a change in the weather which will give him an opportunity to begin outdoor work. Only a small squad was on hand Tuesday due to the unfavorable weather conditions.

TYPEWRITERS For Sale or Rental Valuable notebooks, manuscripts and letters of the late Amy Lowell, poetess, have been presented to the Harvard University library by Miss Loewell's literary executrix, Mrs. Ida Russell. Used machines on easy payments. The Royal portable typewriter, ideal machine for students. Nebraska Typewriter Co. 130 No. 12th St. B2157

Fashionable Taffeta Slips and Petticoats 1.95 each CRISP! SLEEK-FITTING! SPRING-LIKE! Fashion's latest favorites for wear with new light frocks. Finest, pure dye celanese that exhibited unusual wearing qualities in manufacturers' tests. Rip-proof seams. Both with accordion pleated flounce. Petticoats have latex waistband. The STAND-OUT Tailored by Patricia White, tea rose, wine, green, black, blue, brown Second Floor MILLER & PAINE

NEWS-O-GRAM STUDENT BODY UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA: WILL BE IN TOWN FRIDAY, MARCH 12 STOP AM BRINGING PICTURES OF NEBRASKA STUDENTS DRESSED IN LATEST STYLES STOP ALSO STOP MEET ME IN THE FRIDAY CENTERS OF THE WORLD STOP MEET ME IN THE FRIDAY ISSUE OF THE RAG. REGARDS M. W. STYLE.



SWEET AS HONEY Sweet as a well-seasoned pipe, on the first smoke! And the honey-curing keeps it sweet. Special attachment supplies (1) automatic free draft (2) double action condenser. The best pipe you can buy for \$1. Nothing else has its flavor. YELLO-BOLE