

By Ed Steeves.

We thought you would like to know the diligence with which the Daily Nebraskan sports staff seeks your news.

Last Saturday Coach Biff Jones was staging his debut in the way of football scrimmage. The day was cold and the going was tough for the inactive fan or sports scribe in the stands.

One half went by and no scores were made. The little band of sports representatives from papers over the state, including the "rag," huddled together and wished in unison that the game would end. This writer facetiously suggested that we go home after the first score and write up the game with one score no matter how it came out.

"There's no sense in standing out here in the cold," we joked. The first score was made and still the "rag" staff stayed on. The second score came and the game ended with us nearly frozen thru, and with a score of 13-0, kids.

It was not until the next morning when we read the papers that we found the other scribes had taken us at our word, gone home to their comforting fires, and written the game up as a 6-0 win. The "Daily Nebraskan" was the only sheet that carried Rohrig's second touchdown and the correct 13-0 score. See?

It was because of the many versions of rules interpretations by various coaches in various parts of the United States. To travel from one locality to another for cage competition last season almost required an interpreter. It's like playing in two different languages. It was to this that the Huskers rightly attributed their lack of success on the eastern boards.

The middle west, no doubt the Nebraskans would have come out on top, for every home team picks its official.

Next year we are promised a new deal as Uncle Sam's cage teachers vow to have a rule making party, the like of which has never been before. The result is to be a unified set of rules to blanket the entire sportsdom.

In the Denver A. A. U. basketball tournament, where not the cream, but the whipping cream of the crop goes.



VIRGIL YELKIN

Last night was Virgil Yelkin, Husker griddier and president of the N. club. Some of the other former Huskers are Herod Miller, Sheldon Davey, and Mutt Davidson.

COEDS WILL VOTE FOR A. W. S. BOARD, OFFICERS TODAY

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at least one unaffiliated girl in each class will receive a position. The girl polling the largest vote in the senior group will automatically assume the office of vice president; the one getting the largest vote in the junior class will serve as secretary, and the girl who gets the highest sophomore vote will assume the duties of A. W. S. treasurer.

Candidates for Board.

Girls who will run in the election for senior board positions include: Dorothy Becher, Maxine Durand, Martha Jackson, Katherine Kilbuck, Rosalyn Lashinsky, Martha Morrow, Clarissa Wicks and Kathryn Winquist. Competing on the junior ballot will be Marjorie Crabill, Velma Ekwall, Maxine Federie, Lois Giles, Patricia Jensen, Helen Pascoe, Phyllis Robinson, and Irene Sellers. Sophomore nominees are Helen Danner, Marie Eggers, Mary Jane Hendricks, Marian Katha, Janet Lau, Patricia Pope, Elizabeth Waugh and Priscilla Wicks.

Mortar Board members and retiring A. W. S. board members will be in charge of the polls.

MARCH ALUMNUS FEATURES STORY OF LEWIS ROYER

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another printing within three weeks. Gregg McBride, '24, praises Coach Browne for turning out a championship basketball team.

George Pipal's editorial "The Shame of the Campus," decriing the condition of University Hall is reprinted. The cover is one of Bert Hartzell's shots.

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SPRING GRIDDERS HOLD SCRIMMAGE, STRESS PUNTING

Major Jones Puts Huskers Thru Stiff Drill on Fundamentals.

Coach L. M. Jones fired his football forces through a full evening of dummy scrimmages yesterday afternoon as he continued to hammer the anvil of fundamentals. A welcome chilly spell found every Husker on the firing line with plenty of action.

Jones continues to play his usual lineups and places the first eleven opposing the second. This plan differs from former Coach D. X. Bible's in that Bible matched the freshmen against the varsity.

Anderson Injured.

More stress is now being given the punting department of the developing eleven. Foremost kickers of the squad are new Thurston Phelps, Harris Andrews, Herm Rohrig, and Johnny Howell. Bill Anderson, the best quick kicker of the squad, is missing from practice due to a badly injured forearm.

To date Jones has two formidable forward walls for next fall's action. He can line, with equal confidence, any of the following men: Ends, Dohrmann, Amen, Richardson, or Boschott; tackles, Doyle, Shirey, Schwartzkopf, or Mills; guards, Mehring, English, Peters, Dobson, or Pfeiff; centers, Ramey, or Brock. Backfield, Howell, Dodg, Rohrig, Andrews, Plock, Mather, McClravy, Phelps, Ball, or Anderson.

Jones Finds Improvement.

All ways thus far have been from the double or single wingback formation. Last night Jones seemed pleased with the improvement of the squad, as he ironed out flaws committed in last Saturday's scrimmage.

In a short scrimmage Saturday afternoon, the tentative Varsity eleven blanketed the second team, 13-0.

POLITICS REFORM MEASURE TO FACE VITAL VOTE TODAY

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stated, "I think that instead of self-peddaling politics it will lead to greater intensification of factional activity." Substantiating his argument Betty Van Horne, Junior member of the council, answered that "although no one will deny that campus politics should be cleaned up, and anyone interested in the problem would willingly support any measure that could effect such an improvement. I think the proposed plan is all very silly." Rather than achieve the end its proponents intend for it, it would undoubtedly result in an even worse political problem.

A member of the committee who has led the drive to amend the political situation, asked that his name be withheld from publication, and answered opposition to the proposal by stating that, "It seems to me that the plan as proposed is a means to clean up our city, political situation. The only opponents to the plans are those politicians who are interested in its defeat because of political ambitions."

Marsh Willing to Try.

Bill Marsh, treasurer of the council and member of the investigatory committee, seemed less enthusiastic over the proposal than the above proponent as he stated "Whether or not it will work nobody knows. But I am in favor of trying it, and because of that I hope it will go thru the council successfully in the final vote. We certainly have nothing to lose, and if there is any gain to be had only thru trying it, the least we can do is give it a try."

Women on the council seemed to be rather undecided on the whole affair, although it seemed to be the general attitude of the majority that as long as there is nothing to lose we might as well give it a try. Marylu Petersen, vice president of the council who took the chair during the last meeting while Mr. Levin debated from the floor, stated that "it seems to be a system under which council positions will be filled with men of merit rather than the most popular 'Joes'." Eleanor Clizbe asserted that while she could see no possible chance for improvement under the proposal so far as men were concerned, she thought that it would at least have a beneficial effect among women voters.

Kay Hendy, seemed most definitely opposed to the bill among the women of the council, as she stated that since there was no proof that the proposal would work toward the betterment of the political situation, she could see no need for discouraging further moves toward reform which would be the inevitable result if the proposal was tried and failed.

Frosh Prospect



George Porter, a Denver, Colorado athlete who shines in football, basketball and baseball, appears as one of the most promising freshman candidates for Biff Jones varsity grid squad.

A six footer who weighs 180 pounds, Porter can qualify as a triple threat. He plays halfback in football; center or forward in basketball, and shortstop in baseball.

MATH HONORARY MAKES DR. CANDY LIFE MEMBER

Pi Mu Epsilon Gives Honor To Professor Emeritus Tuesday Evening.

Dr. A. L. Candy, professor emeritus of the university mathematics department and former head of the department was voted an honorary life membership in Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary at a meeting of the organization held last evening in Social Science auditorium.

Dr. Candy appeared on the program at the meeting as the featured speaker and was presented the honorary membership by Bert Hartzell, president of the society.

In speaking to the group, Dr. Candy developed the story of the Rhind Papyrus, found in 1858, and told the history of the "Ten Digits." By way of illustration, the speaker showed the group a copy of the Rhind Papyrus, the original of which now rests in the British museum.

PLAYERS PRODUCE BALLARD'S LATEST POLITICAL COMEDY.

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himself prominent in debate, but showed little leaning toward dramatic art.

Works as Stage Hand.

After graduation Ballard forsook Lincoln for the Chicago legitimate stage—on which he moved furniture and shifted scenes. For two years he learned the technique of the drama from backstage, then, with this first hand information he entered Harvard to study in George Pierce Baker's 47 Workshop, made famous by such alumni as Mr. Ballard.

Leaving Harvard, Ballard carried with him to New York the Prague prize of \$500 for his hilarious comedy, "Believe Me, Xantippe." Other signal successes followed as "Ladies of the Jury" and "Young America."

Players Get Start.

To Fred Ballard goes the credit for giving the University Players the start that has enabled them to complete their 21st year. "Believe Me, Xantippe," chosen as the second production of the new University Players in 1916, was a play of such great popularity that it had a run of 21 showings on the Nebraska campus. The first appearance of the players in 'Ghosts' had been limited to only one performance as were all college plays at the time.

"Believe Me, Xantippe."

Since the success of "Believe Me, Xantippe," the players have taken care to present many of Ballard's brilliant comedies. In 1917 the players produced "Young America" which proved so popular that they presented it on request to the war camp at Fort Dodge. "Ladies of the Jury," the play that Ballard wrote for the great actress, Mrs. Fiske, has been shown repeatedly by the group at the Temple theater. Mr. Ballard himself attended the University Players' version of this comedy.

The fourth Ballard show presented by the University Players is now showing at the Temple theater. "The Senator's Husband" is the new farcial comedy which recently had a midwest premiere at the Omaha Community Playhouse. The players are the second group to produce this play which will soon be filmed.

Mr. Ballard now divides his time between New York City, his home at Petersboro New Hampshire, Hollywood where he sometimes is employed as a ghost-writer, and Lincoln, where he frequently visits his parents and old friends.

More than 200 foreign students are enrolled at Harvard university this year.

MISS MUIR TALKS ON EDUCATION BILLS AT YW VESPER SERVICE

Legislator, Teacher Tells Of Pending Proposals In Unicameral.

"Practically everything we have and want is influenced by legislation, asserted Miss Sarah T. Muir who spoke before the Vesper group yesterday afternoon at Ellen Smith hall.

Discussing briefly the four major education bills introduced in the Nebraska Unicameral legislature, Miss Muir, who is head of the English department at Lincoln high school and a former member of the state legislature, spoke on "The Outlook for Education in Nebraska."

Legislation Long Battle.

"All legislation is a long battle," said Miss Muir. "The fight has only begun. None of the bills are out of committee yet."

Continuing contract, certification, tax investigation, and retirement legislation are the four proposals before committee hearings now. Each of these bills has as its purpose the betterment of some weakness in the state educational system.

Need Student Interest.

"How will this proposed legislation on education effect you? Miss Muir queried. There are three reasons why students should be interested. In the first place if these bills are passed, likely young people will be called into the profession; secondly, they will be kept in the profession, and thirdly, when a teacher has passed the age of giving good service he can decently retire."

Preceding the talk Virginia Wheeler led devotionals. Frances Marshall introduced the speaker and Victoria Seymour helped with arrangements.

"This Is My Father's World" was sung by the Vesper choir under the direction of Maxine Federie accompanied by Bernice Nellemann. Miss Nellemann played "An Indian Lament" by Grunn as a solo.

FROSH A.W.S. TO CONDUCT TICKET SALE FOR FOLLIES

Miss Crabill Names Ushers For Coed Review at Meeting Today.

Ticket sales for the 1937 Coed Follies will open today under the sponsorship of the Freshman A. W. S. organization, Betty Cherry, chairman of the follies announced. At a meeting of the freshman society to be held at five o'clock this afternoon, girls will be given tickets and names of houses which they will contact during the sales campaign.

Names of freshman girls who will serve as ushers at this year's follies will also be revealed at the meeting today, Marjorie Crabill, freshman A. W. S. supervisor announced. Those who have done outstanding work in the group this year will be included on this list, according to Miss Crabill.

A review of the year's work of Freshman A. W. S. will be given as an additional feature of the meeting. Ellen Funder will act as chairman of the meeting and Mary Jane Hendricks will serve as secretary.

Burroughs Company To Interview Senior Candidates for Jobs

Representatives of the Burroughs Adding Machine company will be in Prof. T. T. Bullock's office in Social Sciences, room 306, today and tomorrow to interview seniors. The company is offering salaried sales positions.

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'37 Big Ten Indoor Track Records Excel Big Six Marks as Michigan, Huskers Harvest League Crowns

A careful survey of indoor track records made by Big Ten and Big Six conference teams reveals that those of the former eclipse the latter's by more than a scant latitude. Last Saturday, Michigan walked off with the Big Ten indoor crown by scoring 35 points while the week before Coach Pa Schulz's Huskers did likewise in their league, only that they broke three records.

Sam Francis' shot put of 51 feet 11 5/8 inches, breaking the former record of 50 feet established by Hugh Rhea of Nebraska in 1932, was the only Big Six performance which bested a Big Ten mark. Bill Watson of Michigan threw the 16 pound iron ball 50 feet 4 1/4 inches to shatter the old record heave of 48 feet 9 1/2 inches earned by Clarence Munn of Minnesota in '32.

Big Ten Stays Tops. Several important conference meets, such as the Notre Dame relay, North Central, Big Ten and Big Six, have already been staged. Comparing record for record with these past shows, Big Ten winning performances indicate five marks surpassing those obtained in other track carnivals. The Western conference supremacy, however, has two more acid tests to withstand as the Knights of Columbus meet will be held Wednesday in New York and the Butler relays Saturday at Indianapolis.

Torribio of Oklahoma won the Big Six 60 yard dash in 8.1 seconds, which is very fast in any man's league. Running this event for the Illini Bob Grieve ambled it in .062, equalling the world's indoor record. As one can see, there is little difference between the two marks in this event.

Matteson Wins Mile. However, in the 440 yard dash the Big Six brethren weren't even in the race so far as comparative records are concerned. Gee of Missouri won it in 52.6 while Stan Birleson of Michigan took first in the Big Ten meet in a timing of 49.8. Lloyd Eberhardt of Kansas State garnered the 880 in 1:59.2 while Charles Beetham, Ohio State star, did likewise but ran it in 1:56.4.

Nebraska's own Fred Matteson won the mile in his conference in 4:30.8. An upset occurred in this event at the Big Ten festival. Don Lash, Indiana's famed runner and holder of outdoor world marks for the two miles, was eked out by Stan Peske of Wisconsin as the latter turned in 4:12.9 time. The two were so close as the finish of the race that its outcome was not known until the officials went

Lash Takes Two Mile.

Defeated in the mile, Don Lash made off with the two mile championship in a recording of 9:19.7. Missouri's Burrus won the Big Six two mile in 10:03.3. Michigan's mile relay team ran this event in 3:20.3 for a first while Kansas State's clique took the same place in 3:33.1.

Mel Walker of Ohio State set a new conference high jumping record with a leap of 6 feet 5 3/4 inches while Dale Shannon of Kansas captured this event in the Big Six carnival at 6 feet 4 inches. In the Big Six indoor show at Columbia, the high jumpers did not live up to their reputations as many famed leapers failed to skim the bar for a considerable height.

Minnesota, who comes here April 10 to face the Cornhuskers in a dual, finished in seventh place with six points. At this festival, Capt. Dominic Krezowski, Gopher leader, and conference shot put champion last year, was shorn of his crown by Bill Watson of Michigan.

Chemistry Department Announces Positions Obtained by Students

Positions which have been secured by two university graduates and one undergraduate in chemistry were announced by the university chemistry department.

John Parker, junior in chemical engineering, has accepted a position with the Eastman Kodak company at Rochester, N. Y. for the coming summer.

Alfred Weitkamp, who received his Master's degree here in 1935 and will receive his Ph.D. this August, has secured a position as research chemist with the Standard Oil company at Whiting, Ind. He will begin work next fall.

Dr. Leon A. Sweet, who received his Ph. D. in organic chemistry here in 1933, has recently been promoted to the position of assistant director of research for Parke Davis & Co. in Detroit, Mich.

WRESTLING CHAMPION SUFFERS NECK INJURY

Robertson of Oklahoma Ends Mat Career in Big Six Meet.

Suffering from a neck injury resulting from a blow he received in his bout with Harvey Base, Oklahoma Aggie, Port Robertson, Big Six champion in the 165 pound class, will probably never wrestle again. The injury which sent the young conference king to an Oklahoma City hospital is the same kind of injury which has kept Robertson out of national inter-collegiate tournaments.

After the blow the Sooner was unable to see and was helped to the dressing room by his teammates. This incident closes prematurely what all sports fans hailed as a successful career for the big Oklahoma Daily, the Sooner coach Paul V. Keen, described his star performer as being the "most balanced wrestler" he has ever seen and one of the best from any angle.

McDONALD, MIEGEL WIN BOUTS IN OMAHA

Husker Boxers Represent CYO in Tourney With Chicago Team.

Les McDonald, former Husker end, and Charles Miegel, bizzard sophomore and 126 pound Golden Gloves boxing champion this year, came thru with mit slinging victories at Omaha Monday night. Representing the Omaha CYO boxing squad against a similar squad representing Chicago, McDonald decided Joe Howe of the Windy City in the heavyweight division while Miegel did likewise to Jackie Goodman.

Prior to the McDonald Howe bout, the Omaha outfit was trailing. With McDonald's victory, the metropolitan squad evened the count at 6 all.

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