

Hitting The Nail On The Head

By Ed Steves.

No longer do people give us those wary looks, steer clear of us day after day, point at us with sneaking countenances, and tell us we are crazy for what we said about Pittsburgh. If you will recall we said and published that the Panther players were coming big salaries and growing middle aged heads. We further more said that we didn't believe that our home grown boys tenderly aging in the vicinity of twenty should associate with "ruffians" of the Pennsylvania neighborhood.



Arnold Levin.

As Mr. Yudelton a reader so graciously told metropolitan sports editors "Arny Levin hit the nail on the head." Perhaps this sheet was not the sheet that stirred the stench from the Pitt athletic department, but it appears as such. When the campaign was at its height, Pittsburgh found the incriminating articles of the Daily Nebraskan starting at them from nearly every daily in the surrounding country.

It disturbed them to such an extent that they pounced out a terse letter to Omaha asking "what was the big idea of saying those nasty things about us."

When that letter was received and printed, most of the damage had been done and the flaming controversy was promptly extinguished. Now Yudelton asks, as we have been wanting to, "isn't this latest game of upset the fruit basket in the Pitt athletic department substantiation to Arnie's anti-Panther campaigning?"

Don Harrison, P. E. K. athletic manager, recently talked himself right out of the Panther lair when he suggested that he couldn't keep the scarlet ink from the Pitt leaders so long as Coach Jock Sutherland continued to purchase such high priced gridgers. Sutherland, one of the greater football mentors of the country, didn't like it. He went to the board, as one of the greater football mentors in the country and objected.

Recognizing him as one of the greater football mentors of the country, they made Harrison a present of the bird.

Now, comes the revolution, and the chancellor of the school in the coal fields suggests that there be less subsidization in the future. To us, this strongly hints that in the past there must have been a pretty heavy payroll in the grid department. Isn't this a repetition of what the budding writers of this sheet said months ago?

The hope is, there really were Nebraska stooges on the Pitt bench; the stooges really did extract choice quips on subsidization from the subs; they really did learn that most all the gridgers were former coal field workers and more than a few of them, family heads.

It was a case of where the Daily Nebraskan yelled "wolf," but the beast was there on the first howl.

P. S. Arnie Levin and this department still think that the Army, Navy or Notre Dame would make a mighty fine substitute for those Panthers.

When it comes to athletic morals, Nebraska is truer than poetry; Pitt is Pro's.

ART STUDENTS SKETCH - INTERPRETIVE DANCES

Miss Moore Sponsors Exhibit Hung in Morrill Hall Galleries.

Drawings made in interpretative dancing classes by Nebraska art students are showing this week on the second floor corridor of Morrill hall. They are part of an exhibit which was brought from Denver thru the efforts of Miss Claudia Moore, of the physical education department and is being presented by the fine arts department.

In the same exhibit are works by Betty Joiner of New York City, Joseph Sheridan of Los Angeles, and students of Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., and Municipal university of Omaha. The costume plates of Miss Joiner were made at the Bennington summer school of dance and the Humphrey-Wilman dance school of New York City when Miss Moore studied there. The pen and ink drawings of Mr. Sheridan were made at the Mill college summer school of dance.



SPORTS



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THREE

LURA KYLE WINS FIRST IN PING PONG SINGLES

Jane Barbour, Virginia Lea Take Doubles Crown in Victory Over K.K.G.

Lura Kyle, K. B. B., is singles champion, and Delta Gamma's doubles team of Jane Barbour and Virginia Lea won the women's intramural ping pong titles last week.

Miss Kyle, champion in singles league A, defeated Rebekah Oldfather, Kappa Alpha Theta, singles league B winner, 21-9, 21-12, to take the singles crown. Delta Gamma's doubles league B winners beat Clarissa Bennett and Helen McLaughlin, Kappa Kappa Gamma, winners in doubles league A, 22-20, 21-13.

KAHLER' RED TEAM CAPTURES FIRST IN FROSH TRACK MEET

Mather Takes Three Top Places to Get High Individual Honors.

To Capt. Bob Kahler's Red squad goes the honor of capturing the first outdoor tri-color track meet of the current season as it registered 50 1-2 points Tuesday. The Orange tracksters placed second with 27 1-2 points while Jim Mather's Green finished in rear position by virtue of amassing 25 scores.

High point man for the contest was, as expected, Jim Mather who earned firsts in the 100 yard dash, the 110 yard low hurdles and the broad jump. The Arapahoe prodigy did not exhibit the finesse in this dual that he has been in the indoor meets for his time was far from causing smile furrows on Coach Henry Schulte's visage. Jim's leap of 22 feet 10 inches in the broad-jumping event was an indication that he as last is beginning to hit his stride in this event.

Kahler Takes High Jump. Bob Kahler obtained his best high jump mark of the season in this meet as he skimmed over the bar at 6 feet 1 inch. In the 60 yard high hurdles, the Grand Island athlete and Bob Griffin, member of the Orange coterie, finished in a dead heat in the clocking of 8.2 seconds.

Nathan Koetseroff, Red performer hailing from the Bronx region, made off with a first in the mile by skeddadding that distance in 5:11. Dwight Whittaker, another member of the Red clan, surprised his colleagues by absconding with an initial place in the 220 yard dash with a clocking of 23.6 seconds. Whittaker placed second to Mather in the broadjump and 100 yard dash. Jack Calnon exhibited a strong finish in beating out Milo Hejkal, Green star, in the 880 yard run, timed at 2:09.6, 2:09.6.

The summary: Won by Mather (G); Whittaker (R); second: Becker (G); third: Time 10.2. 440 yard dash: Won by Ott (O); Pan-kinon (R); second: sackett (R); third: Jones (R); fourth: Time 55.4. 220 yard dash: Won by Whittaker (R); Luthier (O); second: Ott (O); third: Time 23.6.

880 yard run: Won by Calnon (O); Hejkal (G); second: Rousek (G); third: Time 2:09.6. 60 yard high hurdles: Griffin (O) and Kahler (R) tied for first; McIlraves (G); third: Time :08.2. 110 yard low hurdles: Won by Mather (G); Kahler (R); second: Luthier (O); third: Time 11.8. One mile: Won by Koetseroff (R); Jackson (R); second: Shriner (O); third: Time 5:11. High jump: Won by Kahler (R). Height 6 feet 1 inch. Shot put: Won by Ashburn (R). Distance 39 feet 1 inch. Pole vault: Won by Scott (R); Short (G); second: Height 11 feet 6 inches. Broad jump: Won by Mather (G); Whittaker (R); second: Neujahr (R); third: Distance 22 feet 10 inches.

DELTA OMICRON PLEDGES

Delta Omicron, professional music sorority, will hold formal pledging Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Viola Erickson, 2701 Arlington, for Janet Austin, Mary Louise Baker, Clare Hallet, Geraldine Krause, Lelia Massie, Mary Ann Misch, Margaret Porter and Katherine Turner. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Ryle Danielson, and alumnae members of Delta Omicron, Valorita Callen Larimer, Dorothy Holcomb and Katherine Dean, will appear on the program.

Husker Gridsters Practice Passing

Jones Points Skyward and Footballers Attempt Aerial Plays.

Passes played a polka dot pattern across the stadium sky yesterday as head Coach Biff Jones stressed his pet maneuver.

Rohrig, Phelps and Howell threw most of the spirals. This trio, thru-out a warmup drill, tossed impressive bulls-eyes. Jones tipped his fingers on the deception of passing. Rohrig, in particular, grasped the From Lincoln Journal idea to Biff's satisfaction, looking to one direction of the compass and heaving to the other.

The next shift of passers included Ball, Andrews, Dodd, and Callihan, all of whom looked on the uphill grade in the aerial department.

Place Kick Drill. Simultaneously on the other end of the field, Line Coaching Link Lyman professed a class in place kicking. Lowell English, guard, stood at the head of this class as he booted a near perfect score between the uprights. As Jones lined up three teams,

including the usual lineup, Dick Smith, back, and Adna Dobson, aggressive guard, looked on in sweat clothes. Charlie Brock, center, was absent from the workout, Ramey filling in.

A dummy scrimmage rounded out the drill with a first and second string alternating offensives against a third eleven. The first combination, which has by this time become well stereotyped as a varsity clan, again included Dohrmann and Richardson on the flanks; Doyle and Mills at the tackles; Mehring and English doing guard duty; Ramey on the ball; and Dodd, Howell, Rohrig, and Andrews backs.

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FORMER STUDENT SPEAKS ON PRODUCTIVE STUDY AT CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page 1.) rather sharp features, took the rostrum after Professor Kesner's discourse.

Reminiscently, the Cincinnati dean told the gathering of his collegiate days at Nebraska university. "During my professional days here a great depression had descended upon Lincoln," said the speaker, "and this town had been rather boastful in calling itself the 'Athens of the West.' The university was at the center of the town and suburbs were locations of boys' and girls' schools. The state during his times was in financial straits and the university was hard up. "For my year's work at Nebraska university I was given a salary of \$800, which sum was later increased to \$1,020," continued the dean. "We were paid by warrants issued by the state treasurer which could be discounted by the canny university registrar, the only 'rich' man on the instructional staff then."

Past Notables. Past notables in the teaching realm at Nebraska were mentioned by Dr. Moe. In a highly emotional tone or voice, he said, "I remember President McClain, who lectured to us meek and impecunious youngsters on living riotous lives; the late Professor Fling, then professor of European history; Roscoe Pound, brother of Dr. Louise Pound, and the Bessey boys."

Changes in curriculums were sharply assailed by the outstanding educator and physicist. "Periodically, faculties of the leading universities and colleges become angry because they think education is not doing its best duty," exclaimed the former Nebraska professor. "So they meet in committees to change the curriculum with the result that the proposed changes in the courses of studies are more difficult to meet than was the case prior to the alterations."

Scholars Bring Progress. "We have almost made a fetish of our education," said the convocation talker. "We have neglected the emphasis on leaders and have almost forgotten entirely that the

WEATHER. Showers are the order of the day says Weatherman Blair. We must have those May flowers you know. Also a little warmer weather to be in keeping with the season.

progress of the nation marches only with the ideas of the scholar or philosopher. Education of the masses was accentuated by the visiting scholar and scientist. "The educated masses will move on, but how?" stressed the speaker. "We need leaders to guide these masses." To put across several of his points on education, he went on to assert that education is "really acquiring the best possible knowledge of the past thoughts and actions and weighing them so as to be useful in training our judgments so that our lives may be wisely and serenely led. Education is knowing ourselves, having studied deeply and having read Samuel Johnson's history of manners and not of dates. This I call education."

Think Past and Future. His conception of a liberal university education was noted in his statement. "We should go back to the European idea of a university and revive our memories of the past and to form links between the past and the future." He was of the firm credence that if we followed this plan our colleges and universities, which he alluded to as being drab places where one pretended to cram facts of knowledge in making preparations for some pursuit in life, would be of more value than they are at the present time. Following Dean More's talk, Dr. Edna Anderson, secretary of Sigma Xi, read the names of the newly elected members to his society while Prof. Clifford M. Hicks, secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, divulged the names of newly elected members to this national honorary scholastic society.

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Squad of Ninety Take Spring Grid Trials at Aines

AMES, Ia., April 7—A squad of 90 spring football candidates, the largest at Iowa State College in many years, is working out daily under the direction of Coach James J. Yeager.

The Cyclones have been drilling on fundamentals during their first week but Coach Yeager, preparing for his first season as head coach, indicated he would start scrimmages early next week. Eighteen letter men will be available for the team next fall although only 12 of them are reporting for spring practice.

C. MILLER SCHEDULES NEBRASKA GYMNASTIC CONTEST ON APRIL 29

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Those who are interested but know nothing about the sport may see Coach Miller on the coliseum stage any afternoon between 4 and 6. Members of the varsity gymnastic team will also be on hand to aid with the instruction of the newcomers.

A gold medal will be awarded to the athlete who collects the highest number of points in the meet. The usual medals will be given for the first three places in each event. The number of contestants expected out for the meet is about the same as reported last year. In 1936, 18 men went thru the paces while the year before 28 entered the meet.

The list of events for the meet will include the horizontal bars, the parallel bars, the flying rings, the side horse, tumbling and the Indian clubs.

DR. POOL ELECTED TO SCIENTISTS SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1.) an intimate associate of Dr. Asa Gray of Harvard for many years. The club is one of the regular members of the corporation of the New York academy of sciences, along with the American Museum of Natural History and several other prominent eastern scientific organizations. The club publishes three journals and a series of memoirs of outstanding value to American science. Dr. Pool has been a Fellow of the American Association and a member of the Torrey club for many years.

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Sig Alphas Lead in Intramurals Race

Acacia, Defending Champs, Drop to Third Place; Sigma Nu Second.

Compilation of the results of every intramural sport, except bowling revealed Sigma Alpha Epsilon in first place. Sigma Nu, Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Psi complete the list of the high six fraternities.

S. A. E. supplanted Acacia as intramurals leader by capturing third place in volleyball, a major sport. Sigma Nu moved from fourth place honors in the same sport. Acacia and A. T. O., third and fourth place Greek groups, failed to tally heavily in volleyball and lost ground in the race for the Jack Best trophy.

Phi Psi's Win Volleyball.

Phi Kappa Psi, volleyball champs, used their "net" gain to advance in rising to fifth place in the composite standings. Sigma Phi Epsilon passed the 500 point mark to occupy sixth place by taking second in volleyball.

The six fraternities named are far in advance of the rest of the Greek houses and the winner of the Jack Best trophy will undoubtedly be one of that sextet. Any one of them is in a position to appropriate the highest intramural athletic honor given and the end result depends entirely upon the outcome honor given and the end result depends entirely upon the outcome of the spring sports: tennis, horsehoes, baseball, golf, and track.

Bowling has been completed and Acacia added that plaque to their others. The points which each fraternity has earned in that sport have not yet been compiled and added to the grand total. When it is, however, Acacia will undoubtedly rise to the top again and Beta Theta Pi, runner-up keggers may possibly enter the "big six." The Betas are now in eighth place with a total of 445 points.

The present six leaders and their points: Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....635 Sigma Nu595 Acacia583

Alpha Tau Omega..... 578 Phi Kappa Psi..... 555 Sigma Phi Epsilon..... 540

SIGMA DELTA PI'S GO ON TOUR OF BUSINESS FIRMS

Members Attend Dinner at Close of Afternoon Inspection Trip.

About 20 actives, pledges and pushers of Delta Sigma Pi, professional bizard fraternity participated in a special tour of local business firms yesterday afternoon. The places visited included the Burlington shops, the Aero-Aircraft company, the Gooch Milling company, and Fairmont's Creamery.

At the close of the tour the group gathered for dinner at Carl's Annex cafe. Robert Williams was the featured speaker at the banquet. A smoker was held at the chapter house following the dinner.

Religions Group Names Bill Williams President

at Luncheon Tuesday Bill Williams was elected president of group C of the Religious Welfare council at a meeting of the organization at the Grand hotel Tuesday noon. Other officers chosen were Edward Hayes, vice president and Virginia Tooke, secretary. Father McMillan is sponsor of the group.

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