

Ears to You



Elwood Randol

Is the Game Too Fast?

During the basketball season several persons expressed their opinions that the game, speeded up by the elimination of the center jump, was proving a detriment to the physical conditions of the players. A Chicago doctor said that the heart action was increased so much the blood pressure was raised an alarming amount. Also there is the danger of athlete's heart caused by straining the organ. Reports have also come in that officials were becoming fagged out trying to work the games.

Yesterday Coach Hugh McDermott, veteran basketball mentor at Oklahoma said the new rules did not hurt his boys physically or any other way and cited figures to prove it. The team gained weight and a couple of the players were the only ones to report colds during the season. This, he says, shows that the increased speed of the game has had no ill effects on the players.

It seems to us that the danger does not lie simply with whether or not the team lost weight or had a very few colds and that something more important should be taken under observation. In our meager understanding of the functioning of the various organs of the body there appears one very great danger if the proper steps are not taken to avoid it. That is the development of athlete's heart. This is caused when an athlete suddenly stops his daily strenuous activity and takes up no new sport or one that does not require as much physical participation as the former sport. The heart expands and contracts as exercise requires. This is to provide the proper amount of blood to each organ of the body. When the physical activity is suddenly stopped or reduced the heart contracts and should this contraction take place too rapidly the organ becomes defective.

Athletic coaches have a moral responsibility to see that their charges have the best of physical care. The situation should be investigated by competent medical authorities and if they find that the game is too strenuous then the rules should be correspondingly changed, while if the game is not too strenuous then care should be taken that the athletes are physically fit.

The Iowa State swimmers have not won an undisputed Big Six conference swimming title since 1934. In 1936 they tied the Huskers for the crown and prior to that time they have won four titles and tied for another since 1929. This year the Cyclones seem to be primed for their fifth title when the loop splashes get together at Norman this week-end.

George Haldeman, Iowa State junior swimmer from the Canal Zone, has bettered two Big Six records this season and is slated to retain his crown in the 200 yard breast stroke. His best time this season in the 200 was 2:29.5 and for the 100-yard free, :52.6.

When the baseballers signed up the other day for another season's play they were asked to put down their names and the position they played. Eddie George, who lettered at third last season, is reported, to have made the following entry on the sheet: "Jo Mahatchie—batter."

Campus Philosopher Hoots Lone Concert at Noon-Day
(Continued from Page 1.)

Werkmeister playing his daily noonday concert in his office. Bringing his collection of records from Germany, Dr. Werkmeister plays every noon while eating lunch. He confesses that he has even stayed as late as 10 o'clock at night to enjoy his favorites.

Not Sure of Favorites.

"Yes, I do have favorites, but I don't always know just what they are," Dr. Werkmeister paradoxically revealed. "I believe, however, that I shall never grow tired of Beethoven's fifth symphony, or Schubert's unfinished symphony. These compositions, as are all the most famous works, are written in the 12 tone scale, producing the masterpieces of harmony of Beethoven, Bach and Schubert. At the present time experiments are being done in the field of quantum harmonies, and I heard a coloratura soprano from Mexico City sing a very charming number written in this harmony.

Dr. Werkmeister is especially interested in African and oriental music, and has at the present time order blanks filled out for this type of music.

Music Parallels Development.

"What intrigues me most is the fact that music runs parallel to great periods in the development of any country. From the end of the 17th to the end of the 18th century, the world was staid, slow moving, apathetic, and the music of Bach was the same. Then from the end of the 18th to the 19th century, there was a general freedom in the ideas of the world; there was a gradual loosening up and broadmindedness of attitudes. Dr. Werkmeister's love of music has been cultivated since the time he was a boy in Germany. There he studied six years of piano, nine years of violin, and three years of musical theory.



COACH McDERMOTT

KAPPA SIGMAS, PHI GAMMS REACH FINALS IN MAPLE TOURNEY

Semifinal Winners to Clash Over Championship Thursday Night.

Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma gained the intramural basketball finals by defeating Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega. The Phi Gams had difficulty in gaining a 14-10 victory over the Phi Deltas but Kappa Sigs experienced little trouble in walking over the A. T. O.'s 24-7. The two winners are scheduled to meet for the championship Thursday night at 7 p. m.

The Phi Gams did not show the same form that gave them a 22-12 victory over Alpha Gamma Rho Monday night. Again it was Bernie Scherer, stellar guard, who kept the Phi Gams in the ball game by scoring 8 points. For the 1st Delta, the all around play of Ryan, forward, was outstanding. The game was a listless affair and the Phi Gam victory can be attributed to a successful fast break.

Wild Bill Callihan scored 15 points to lead the Kappa Sigs to a 24-7 victory over the A. T. O.'s, who were handicapped by the absence of Ernie White, flashy guard,

whose play has played an important part in A. T. O. victories this year. Giving Callihan able support was Clarence Herndon, guard. For the A. T. O.'s, the play of Callen and Rogers stood out. Box scores of the games:

Phi Gamma Delta.

Tolson	10	11	10	10
Wiley	1	0	2	2
Schuler	1	0	4	5
Schuler	1	0	1	2
Reidy	0	0	1	1
Totals	7	0	3	11

Phi Delta Theta.

Reidy	7	11	10	10
Fox	0	0	1	1
Hart	2	0	1	0
Guert	0	0	0	0
Guert	0	0	0	0
Guert	0	0	0	0
Guert	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	0	1	11

Kappa Sigma.

Mcree	0	0	1	0
Van Dusen	0	0	1	0
Callihan	1	1	0	1
Herndon	2	0	1	0
Scherer	2	0	1	0
Totals	5	0	4	1

Alpha Tau Omega.

Reidy	7	11	10	10
Fox	0	0	1	1
Hart	2	0	1	0
Guert	0	0	0	0
Guert	0	0	0	0
Guert	0	0	0	0
Guert	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	0	1	11

FOUR LOOP TEAMS LOCK HORNS IN BIG SIX MAT TOURNAY

Nebraska Wrestlers Travel To Ames for Dual Meet Friday, Saturday.

AMES, Ia., March 1.—One of the closest Big Six conference wrestling tournaments in history is forecast for Friday and Saturday when four of the loop teams gather in State Gymnasium here. Oklahoma and Kansas State will give Iowa State a real battle in their defense of the title and Nebraska may take enough points from any two contenders to give the laurels to the other.

The defending champion Cyclones are favored to repeat in light of their unbeaten record in dual meet competition. Coach Hugo Ottopalik's octet has won eight straight matches, six of them with Big Ten conference schools.

Wildcats Strong.

Kansas State was second last year with Oklahoma third. The Wildcats have their strongest team in history this winter, while the Sooner squad is on par with the one of last season. Nebraska has only two strong individual contenders.

Oklahoma has a slight lead in the matter of team wrestling championships since the formation of the Big Six in 1929. The Sooners have won four titles: Iowa State three, and Kansas State two. The Cyclones, however, have taken six second places to Oklahoma's two and the Wildcats one.

None of the other Big Six schools have broken into the two first positions.

4 Defending Champs.

Four of the 1937 individual loop champions will be back this week-end to defend their titles. Dale Duncan, Kansas State 133 pounder will move up a weight this season while Charles Robertson, Oklahoma champ in the 165, will shift down to the 155. Marshall Word, Sooner 175 pounder, and Al Stoecker, Iowa State heavyweight, will defend their championships in these weights.

tanuska, and a picture of Miss Alaska.

Cross Section of Life.

Describing the project and some of the people, Tully said that they were just about average, no better and no worse than the common run. Some of them make impossible demands and get impatient at delays. While most families use wood for fuel, cutting it from the virgin forest that covers most of their land, some coal is available.

"One colonist," Tully laughed, "insisted on having coal to burn. When the corporation workers arrived with the coal they had difficulty getting to the house through the trees standing on the fellow's land; he didn't last long. The colonists weeded themselves out."

Since the project has been set rolling, enough farm goods are produced to command a good market. The increased production has enabled better grading and made transportation to the neighboring towns which serve as markets a paying proposition.

Breakup Pools.

Speaking of the winter ice, Tully told of the pools that are made up each spring to be given to the person who guesses most nearly the time of the spring breaking up of the ice. Tickets are sold at a dollar apiece and the pools sometimes are as large as \$75,000. The entire pool goes to one man and, while one person may buy as many tickets as he wishes, some spend \$500, the pools have always gone to some one holding only a few tickets.

"We are only seven miles from Udwater," he explained, as he picked up a picture of the outgoing tide crashing against the incoming tide, "and here is the second highest tide in the world."

Crop Outlook.

Showing another picture which was taken from his cabin, Tully pointed out the passes through which he gets 35 minutes of sunlight during the shortest days of the year. The longest days are 18 hours and for 11 days during the summer there is no real sunset. Seeding can begin as early as April and the first killing frost is expected in the first of September, but may not come until the first of October. Moisture is sufficient for good crops and the soil is fertile.

"We have a better chance for a crop than farmers do here in Nebraska," Tully grinned. "The temperature in the valley goes as low as 40 below zero in the winter but we do not feel it as much as might be expected. The wind is from the north and blows the damp air south, and it is the damp air that feels the coldest."

BULETIN

Lutheran students will meet with Rev. H. Erk for the regular Bible hour at 5 p. m. Thursday in room 203 of the Temple building.

Corn Cobs.

Important meeting tonight at 7:15 in Social Sciences 107.

Scabbard and Blade.

Active and pledge officers of Scabbard and Blade for both semesters will have their pictures taken Wednesday at 12:45.

Race Prejudice? No, But Negroes Aren't Wanted

BY JOHN STUART.

John Williams is lost to the university wrestling team and intercollegiate competition because of his color. Williams, a Negro boy from Omaha, was an all-state wrestling champion in high school and two years ago he was all-university champion in the 145 pound class. Such a man would be very valuable to the Nebraska team and would certainly bolster a lineup which has only been able to win one meet in intercollegiate competition this year.

No Rule, But—

There is no Big Six rule against Negroes competing in this conference, however, there is an understanding among the loop schools which does bar them from competition. Because we desire the conference schools as opponents and do not wish to sever our relations, the athletic board here at the University of Nebraska feels that it cannot allow Negroes to participate in conference meets. Allowing Williams to compete in non-conference events would rob his teammates of much needed competitive experience, therefore authorities do not feel that Williams should be allowed to wrestle.

Williams worked out with the team this year with the understanding that he could compete with several of the teams from the northern states, but according to athletic officials, they contend that he was told that he could check out equipment and lumber up, as they didn't wish to prevent any man from getting desired recreation and exercise, but he couldn't have a berth on the varsity team in spite of his prowess.

PIGSKIN PLAYERS COLLECT BRUISES IN DUMMY DRILLS

Passing, Blocking, Punting, Occupy First Days of Practice.

In the second day of spring practice, Major "Buff" Jones' football warriors collected a few bruises as more drills requiring bodily contact were used.

The backfield and ends have been doing a lot of passing and receiving in order to get the "feel" of the ball again. As well as running out and receiving passes, these men have also been using a few body and shoulder blocks on stationary dummies. The line which has been working out under "Link" Lyman and apart from the ends and backfield, have been working on shoulder and body blocks. "Buff" so far has been carrying his entire activities with the backfield and ends and leaving the entire instruction of the linemen to Lyman.

Earlier in the day, Bill Anderson, Vito Francis, Harry Hope and Thurston Phelps were punting while the rest of the backs went down under them. Sam Francis was also out for a time in his sweat clothes punting the ball around.

Seventy-three men checked out football cuts in the first day of drill. Yesterday four more candidates appeared, Billy Kinyoun, Paul Miller, Clarence Herndon and Daniel Prochaska, bringing the total to 77. There will be more and harder work today and on thru the six week grid. By that time the Big Six will know just about what to expect next fall.

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Mrs. Williams Says Rights Of French Women Limited

(Continued from Page 1.)

opinion. The law may grant her rights that public opinion will not. She has a right to be president of the United States, but I don't expect any woman to be elevated to that position soon. As a woman I protest most vigorously against the handouts that have been given women by governors in the shape of appointments to fill out unexpired terms in the senate.

The contrast of the French action and German and Italian action on women's rights, Mrs. Williams sees as "significant."

"The French move is significant for in the fascist countries the tendency is to take from women

the rights they have gained. For instance, fascist Germany has reduced the status of women to 'children, church and cooking.' Italy emphasizes the protective functions of women from the military standpoint. The granting of rights to women in France indicates a democratic tendency rather than the fascist."

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Browsing Among The Books

BY OTTO WOERNER.

COEDS! Fashion is spinach! Did you ever wonder from whence came those cockeyed hats of Tri Delta fame, or those gaudy, colored silk socks the Alpha Chi's wear to formals? Why one tuck instead of two? Why checks instead of stripes? Why all the screw combinations that are uncomfortable but stylish? Elizabeth Hawes, prominent style authority and critic, will let you know the reason for your pet style peeve. Yes, indeed, "Fashion Is Spinach," to be published March 22.

Don't feel bad if conditions necessitate your employing a "pony" in the preparation of your language assignment. For many years, this thorn has been taboo, but now Columbia, the Emily Post of universities, requires all freshmen to read literal translations of the French, English, German, Latin, and Greek classics. Nebraska professors, recognizing the value of the "stret system," are encouraging students to use such helps in lesson preparation. In this manner, more ground can be covered, and the student becomes acquainted with language and literature alike.

Nebraska, so says a wise Nebraskan (not the race), has two reasons to expect fame. (1) Her prominent authors, including such notables as Willa Cather, Mari Sandoz, Bess Streeter Aldrich, Dorothy Fisher, and Louise Pound, and (2) No sales, excise, income, or otherwise burdensome taxes. At least, continues this venerable sage, the former result in such stories as "My Antonia," "Old Jules," "A White Bird Flying," and "Roughhewn," while the latter have resulted only in dirt roads which everybody curses, and a laboring class for which everybody has to pray.

"Prestige Value in Public Employment," a new book at the university library, is the tabulation of a survey of the prestige values of public jobs in Chicago. Of those positions studied, the chemist and the electrical engineer were highest in the regard of the people. Watchman and janitor were at the bottom of the list. Italians preferred the policeman job to all others. Germans, Russians, and English preferred to be machinists. Negroes and native Americans displayed a remarkable dislike for electrical engineering positions. The conclusion of the book was a challenge to the voters to rid the civil service departments of the incompetent and inefficient that now occupy many of the government positions.

During the recent German-Austrian crisis, numerous individuals of high repute found themselves stumbling meaninglessly over such terms as Storm Troopers, Anschluss and Minister for Propaganda and Public Enlightenment. A new complete and authentic account of the Hitler escapades has just been finished by Stephen Roberts. "The House that Hitler Built" relates the tremendous climb of an obscure carpenter among hundreds of carpenters, a corporal when captains were common. It is no small matter for one of such common lineage to become the most talked of man in the world. What are the foundations of Hitler's House and how strong are the walls? In answering this, Roberts produces the most recent expose of Europe's arch criminal and most esteemed citizen, demonstrating to all that truth is stranger than fiction.

ODDS AND ENDS IN THE WORLD OF BOOKS: Freshman lecture students who have wondered about the origin of Professor Yenne's famous Mumbo Jumbo poem may obtain the original poem in Monroe and Henderson's "The New Poetry." Mumbo Jumbo is really Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo." . . . Author of world famous "The Good Earth," Pearl S. Buck turns to other worlds to

conquer. Her ninth book "The Proud Heart," is her first novel that does not concern itself with China.

Numerous freshmen are wondering if Stuart Chase didn't steal some of Prof. Briggs' stuff when he wrote his recent "The Tyranny of Words." Herr Briggs as well as Economist Chase wonders what such vague terms as liberty, conservatism, justice, democracy, and religion really mean. I think the answer to fit all is that one enjoys easy means of getting out of embarrassing queries and the other enjoys means of obtaining a good income. . . Publishers who usually sell book rights to movie companies are now dickering for the right to publish books from the novel movie "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." . . . At one time the city library burned completely, destroying all books on the shelves.

Such prominent schools as Harvard, North Carolina and Virginia have discovered that the student library room is becoming the center of the campus culture. The guys and gals like to get away from the stiff formality, of the regular library, and browse among the fresh, attractive books in their own cozy and comfortable den. North Carolina students particularly enjoy gathering in the room; and smoking and lounging, they endeavor to ascertain the relative merits of the text and isms. . .

In its second week off the press, Sinclair Lewis' new novel, "Prodigal Parents," has climbed into the best seller ranks. The book discusses the problem of parental dictatorship and progeny oligarchies, and what to do about them. And woven about this pattern of intra-family difficulties is a plot that will please all who were tickled by Babbitt's Americanisms or who smiled and cried with Dodsworth.

"Slogum House," after a slow start, has jumped into the best seller ranks. The mother of Mari Sandoz, author of "Slogum House" and "Old Jules," is seriously ill in her western Nebraska home. . .

Analogous to Victor Heiser's "An American Doctor's Odyssey," which was the best seller biography in 1936 and 1937, is William McCartney's "Fifty Years a Country Doctor," which is to be published early in March. Forecasters of the book predict that it will enjoy all the popularity that so characterized Heiser's epic. Both these books are the first major works of their respective authors. . . "Hell on Ice" is the February choice of the Book of the Club. Commander Ellsberg, author of the book, spins this true yarn of the north in the most "vivid and fascinating" fashion. The book tells the story of the ill fated DeLong expedition to the Arctic. This is a revelation of daring and hardship mixed with an occasional bit of humor that makes the reader pause to brush away embarrassed tears. . . Perhaps the most important and most popular religious work of recent times is Link's "The Return to Religion." College students and especially those who attend the Unitarian church will be interested in the logical manner with which Mr. Link attacks the problem. And what is more encouraging to question agnostized students, the conclusion, the return to the religions, is arrived at in the most comforting style. . .

All Is Not Rosy in Alaskan 'Utopia,' Says J. J. Tully
(Continued from Page 1.)

verity. He was living in the Matanuska district before the government organized the corporation in 1935 and moved some 200 families of midwestern farmers into the area. Since then he has been in close contact with the group.

"I think it has been as successful as it could be. If they had given the colonists more say in the management, tho, they would have got more done. The colonist wanted to go ahead, but they were held back quite a bit. When the government moves out, those who are left will make it all right."

Tully showed the reporter a large number of snapshots taken in Alaska picturing the Yukon, the ice as it broke up in the spring, beautiful mountain scenes, the colonists at work, dog sleds, which, incidentally are not used in Ma-

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