

Ears to You



Elwood Randol

Athletic Survey Makes N. U. Resemble Training Quarters

'Muscle' College Has Rush Season During Entire School Year.

BY JOHN STUART.
Altho the University of Nebraska is considered to be an institution of higher learning at which super athletes are developed, yet one-third of the students participate in athletics.

Over 2,200 compete in sports of all kinds, including the women registered for physical education, as compared to 2,115 registered in the arts and science college last year, the largest college on the campus. In ag college, 767 students were registered last year and 19 buildings were devoted to their use, while four buildings were dedicated partially or in whole to athletics—the stadium, coliseum, Grant Memorial, and the student activities building on the ag campus.

Sports Galore.
The variety of sports offered at this university is quite large. Here is a list of the sports and the approximate number of men in each who turn out, which is based on the number of baskets checked out from the dressing room, in which the clothes are kept. Nearly 80 men are competing in spring football, about 30 in baseball, and 100, of which 28 are varsity men, were jogging around the indoor track. Eighty-three boys competed in basketball, of which 11 were on the varsity and 7 on the B team. Boxing claimed 15, gym 12, floor gym 45, wrestling 47, of which 32 were on the varsity, tennis 21 with 8 on the varsity, fencing 5, and 111 were swimming, 75 of which were registered for the various classes, while 12 were varsity members.

Other groups using the athletic facilities are about 90 professors and graduate students, none of whom is registered for classes, but work out during odd times of the day. About 15 high school basketballers from Teacher's high use the coliseum for playing space.

Intramurals, Too.
Intramurals attract another large group of youngsters. If each of the 43 fraternities had six men on each of their basketball squads, that would make the sizeable number of 258 fraternity men using athletic facilities. Twenty-nine intramural R. O. T. C. teams have turned out which would swell the number by 174 more.

Contrary to popular thought, there is very little duplication; as for instance, indoor track, basketball, boxing, wrestling, gym, swimming and fencing are all going on at the same time. When these are over the athlete can then choose between spring football, outdoor track, tennis or baseball. Athletes



—Lincoln Journal.
BIFF JONES.

in universities are specialists and very few carry over from one sport to another, but a notable exception to this is Elmer Dohrmann, who has won letters in football, basketball, track and baseball. Furthermore, a fraternity man cannot compete in the R. O. T. C. intramurals and varsity lettermen are barred from all intramural athletics.

Tennis is the most popular with the women, 253 taking it last semester, and rhythm fundamentals next with 231 participants, of a variety of sports including baseball, modern dancing, folk dancing, hockey, rhythm fundamentals, sports fundamentals, soccer, swimming, tennis, body mechanics, archery, basketball, bowling, golf, gymnastics, tap, volley ball and Nebraska ball. Women's gym does not produce great names for the sport page here at Nebraska and in fact only eight girls are majoring in phys ed.

The instructors in athletics are better known here at the university and all over the state than those from any other department, due to the fact that their products are continually on exhibition.

Football has as its staff Major Lawrence Jones, assisted by W. H. Browne, Roy Lyman, Ed Weir, Bob Mehring and Adolph Lewandowski; basketball headed by W. H. Browne and the freshmen basketballers under Lewandowski; track under Henry F. Schulte assisted by Ed Weir, Harold Petz and Stout; cross country by Schulte; boxing under Harold Matthews; wrestling taken care of by Jerry Adams; swimming by Pete Hagelin; tennis, Gregg McBride; fencing, R. G. Clapp; gymnastics, Charles Miller; baseball, Wilbur Knight; and Harold G. Petz takes care of intramural sports.

Twenty-Eight Sports Draw Attention of More Than 2,200.

Track Mentor Opens Series To Be Broadcast at 10 Every Wednesday.

Track Mentor Henry Schulte appeared on John Bentley's sports program last night in the first of a series of broadcasts, which will be presented each week throughout the track season. The broadcasts can be heard each Wednesday night at 10 p. m. over station KFAB.

Bentley and Schulte opened the program with a discussion of the possibilities of a four minute mile. Schulte went on record as believing that such a performance is possible. He says that the man to do it will probably be some "long geared—free swinging man like Pittsburgh's John Woodruff." He also said that Glenn Cunningham, present king of miles, had all the requirements for a four minute mile, and that he may be the first man to turn the trick.

Discus Shot Put Errors.
The rest of the ten minute program was spent in pointing out the errors common in young shot putters, and the prerequisites for good putting. Schulte has been one of the nation's most successful coaches in turning out shot men. His best product has been Sam Francis. Other standouts have been Hugh Rhea and now Bob Mills, who has done as high as 49 feet in practice. In the broadcast next week, Schulte will discuss the fine points of some other event.

The Husker tracksters will put on a special exhibition performance this noon before the members of the Lions club. Before the exhibition, the Huskers will be guests of the club in a luncheon in the stadium.

Track Dries Fast.
The track dried fast after Tuesday's rain, and Schulte moved his entire squad outdoors. Special attention was given in yesterday's drill to work on the discus and javelin, as this was the first time this year that there has been any chance to work on these events.

Four track men from Havelock high worked out with the Nebraska team yesterday. The boys report that their school will send a large squad out to take advantage of the special Friday and Saturday afternoon workouts. On these two days, from 2.30 on in the afternoon, the services of all Husker coaches and varsity men will be at the disposal of the high school athletes.

No definite estimate can be made yet of the turnout for these special practices, but judging from last year, there will be a large number of high school men out each day.

SCHULTE APPEARS ON JOHN BENTLEY SPORTS PROGRAM

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PIGSKIN FLIPS THRU OZONE AS HUSKERS PRACTICE PASSING

'Biffer' Orders Scrimmage, Running Drills Despite Soggy Ground.

After heaving the pigskin through the ozone for the past several weeks in workouts, the Jonesmen opened up in scrimmage last night and flipped a few through the airways against the green shirted defense.



—Lincoln Journal.
THURSTON PHELPS.

Thurston Phelps, Roy "Cowboy" Petch, George Porter, George "Bus" Knight and Bill Anderson, as the mainstays of the aerial attack, are becoming quite accurate in placing the spheroid into the waiting arms of the receiver. To date, only spot passes over the line have been tried, but are being worked further out as spring practice continues.

Slippery Footing.
A soggy field hampered to some degree the efforts of the offensive against the greenshirts in the half

hour of scrimmage during the drill yesterday, and the slippery footing caused some plays to fall through. Major Jones continued to stress fundamentals of blocking and sought perfection of the timing to the nth degree. Those standing the attack of the various offensive squads running in alternating plays against them were George Seeman and Jack Ashburn, ends; Royline Boschult and Herb Knickrehm, tackles; Warren Allison and Bill Herman, guards; Fred Meier, center; Roy Petch, Bud Cather, Edsel Wibbels and Viko Francis, backs.

Coach W. H. Browne has been drilling the very life out of the ends on footwork. Believing that hip action and fancy stepping are necessary for the wings, Browne has them stiff arming, whirling around and sidestepping the dozen odd uprisings with cross arms, representing the reach of the mythical tackler, situated at the very west end of the practice field. While the backfield has been rehashing strong and weak side smashes, single, double and fake reverses, and laterals, the line has been working overtime on that factor which makes a great power driving machine—taking out your man. In the "two on one" blocking drills, Forrest Anderson and Paul Getowski, tackles, were having little trouble in submerging Charlie Brock, this year's mainstay of the line.

is said to have turned snowballs and ice into fire to cook breakfast for some hungry travelers.

The greatest of all of his miracles was his riddance of venenous reptiles from the island. He rendered the soil poison by beating loudly on a drum. Not long after he died at 21 years of age on the 17th of March.

The shamrock, the symbol of St. Patrick's day, is a common herb in Ireland. Once as St. Patrick was preaching out of doors he held up a three leaved shamrock and used it as a symbol of the Holy Trinity and the country people began to think it a sacred plant.

Interesting is the theory of a natural scientist who has experimented with the herb. It seems that he brought six snakes into Ireland and set them free near St. Patrick's burial place. When the folk that lived there found one of them dead they decided that the patron saint's spell still worked. In several days three more of them were found dead. Some went so far to think that it was a sign of the approaching millennium, others that the dreaded cholera morbus was coming.

But the naturalist states that the shamrock, greatly resembles trefoil, which grows on a soil that snakes never inhabit. It is his theory that the shamrock, not St. Patrick, drove the snakes out of Ireland.

GLENN NOW HAS TIME TO RUN

Glenn Cunningham of Kansas has always been something of a world's wonder ever since he started running the mile. After he turned in that astounding time of 4.044 for the mile, there has been a renewal of the genuine interest people take in him.



—Lincoln Journal.
GLENN CUNNINGHAM.

Now they want to find out what makes the great Kansan tick and still leave the ticking mechanism in one piece. Those who have examined him, casually or meticulously, always ascribe some particular thing as being responsible for his record breaking runs.

Paul Lochner, steeplechaser from Oklahoma, back home from the east after training for a 3,000 meters race with Don Lash this weekend at the Butler indoor relays at Indianapolis Saturday, says:

"Last year and the year before, Glenn carried a full course at New York university. He had to study long and hard and couldn't concentrate on running. His doctor's degree came first and the running whenever he could find the time.

"But this year Cunningham has completed his class work for the degree and is doing research on his thesis on the effect of fatigue on the hearts of athletes. It's right down his alley and doesn't take much time, so he has plenty of time for running."

Lochner claims, too, that the Kansas flyer is unbeatable because of his invaluable experience. He knows how to run the inside of the track, how to take the curves, how to work himself out of a box in the first curve. Altho he is a clean runner, Lochner states, Cunningham knows how to take care of himself in traffic. After several laps around the track he is seldom bothered by the traffic problem, however.

It has been our pleasure to see Cunningham run several times and always one thing was stamped in our memory. That was that Glenn believed in plenty of limbering up. He is more on the track an hour or more before the time for his race. First he limbers up leg and body muscles before doing any running at all. Then, with his sweat suit on, he takes a couple of laps at a stiff jog. After he is warmed up quite a bit he then practices starts and sprints down the track a short distance. Before each race, Cunningham sees to it that he puts in a lot of hard work warming up so that every muscle is loose and flexible.

Between meets the Sunflower state special is not as regular with his workouts as one would think. He takes it easy. On Monday and Tuesday, Lochner confides, Glenn just warms up. He strides 660 on Wednesday then stays away from the track until his race Saturday night. Lochner says that he does less work than anybody.

"He's a team runner," Lochner continues. "After he runs his mile he goes into the dressing room for a rub then comes back out and runs a quarter on the New York Curb relay team. I saw him run a 4:08 mile and then come back and do 30.2 in the relay although he had to pick his path through a big crowd of handicapped opponents. I think those quarters help his speed on the mile."

FUTURE FARMERS WILL JUDGE DAIRY PRODUCTS TODAY
(Continued from Page 1.)
England, Tom King and Loyal Corman, with England serving as chairman of the contest.

Gregg McBride Summons Tennis Squad Applicants

Gregg McBride, tennis coach, requests that returning varsity men and others interested in playing tennis please report to him in the trophy room in the coliseum Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Arrangement of practice hours, schedules with other universities, and checking out equipment will be discussed.

Sooner Pitchers 'Average' in Eyes Of 'Jap' Haskell

NORMAN, March 16.—What University of Oklahoma baseball fans thought was the classiest Sooner pitching staff of the past decade is just an average outfit to Coach Lawrence "Jap" Haskell, who in the salty language of the diamond described his hurlers as follows after giving them the telescope eye from the football spring practice field:

"Verlon Zolth's bad arm is coming back. He laid out of baseball entirely this summer after hurting it while playing for the Blackwell Oil company last year. He looks good and he's working hard. Maybe he's too hard. I hear he's not only doing his own running but Dillard Jackson's too.

"Jackson is coming O. K. His sore arm is kinking out. He got lots of good experience out at Elk City last summer. Got plenty on the ball now but still don't know where it's going. They tell me he got to be a good hitter out at Elk City altho he still goes after a high inside ball like a farm boy fightin' bumble bees out of his eyes.

"Lefty Morris, our junior hook-arm, is faster and improved. He pitched last summer for the Tulsa Safeways. Lookin' at him from the 40 yard line, I'd say he's got a sore arm, too, altho he probably hopes it gets well when I find it out.

Benton Had Stiff Arm.

"Hook Benton? Yeah, he's had a sore arm, too, altho most of his soreness is above his shoulder. His delivery's comin' along pretty good tho. He's a sophomore south-paw who pitched last summer. "Jimmy Craddock, a freshman on our 1934 squad, is back in school. He's got perfect coordination and something on his curve ball too. Not a bad hitter. Played last summer for the Tulsa Safeways.

"I will say they've got a fine attitude. So far, I haven't seen a prima donna in the lot. But none of 'em is outstanding. Any of 'em can be bumped. There isn't a chunker out there that won't need a lot of good fielding and plenty of runs behind him in any game he works this year."

that they will present this year. John Rosborough is providing help for the Phi Psi's and Beta's in preparing for the Sing. Dr. Sturdevant is aiding Sig Ep's and D. U.'s. Joyce Ayres is assisting the A. T. O.'s. Mr. Stuart the Phi Delta's, and William Tempel the Sigma Nu's. Any other organizations who may desire outside help should see the Kosmet Klub.

Two Divisions.
In this year's competition, a slightly different procedure is to be followed. Instead of all entrants competing for the one silver cup, they will be equally divided by the Klub according to size of the fraternity, and a separate trophy will be awarded the winner in each group. The Klub hopes in this way to attract more fraternities in relation to smaller memberships into entering the Sing.

In past years only one cup has been given, and in 1937 it was won by the Beta's. If the same group wins the Sing three years in succession, the cup becomes that fraternity's permanent possession.

Female Sports Scribe Attempts 'Opinion Giving'

BY JUNE BIERBOWER.

Today marks the first venture into opinion giving, or "columnarizing" by the author. If you don't agree, just bear with us, because like John Bentley, "we may be wrong."

Some of the eastern writers who persist in calling every Nebraska team "giant," even tho it may have an 180 pound line as did the great 1933 team, will do well to search for some new adjectives to describe the 1938 line, if spring practice weights mean anything. Altho a good old Nebraska summer will probably shrink the boys a little, the line at present averages a cool 205 from pillar to post and back again, or exactly 13 pounds to a man more than the starting seven in the Minnesota game last year. See for yourself: Kahler, 203; Mills, 216; Dobson, 208; Brock, 202; Pfeiff, 202; Schwartzkopf, 217; and "Midge" Grimm, 188. Altho the starting backfield is a bit on the squatty size (in size, not ability), a quartet made up of Callihan, 203; Francis, 206; Rohrig, over 185, and Wibbels, 208, would provide a fair amount of beef.

While all this bucket-booming for All American basketball candidates is in session, this corner puts in one hearty vote for Mr. Wilbert Kautz, Loyola university, Chicago, Ill. Speaking simply, Kautz is the best player I've seen in three years of watching Nebraska games with Big Six teams, Ohio State, Minnesota and Indiana of the Big Ten, several Rocky Mountain teams, and California, Ray Ebling and Fred Praile of Kansas, Lew Young of Wyoming, Kansas State's Frank Groves, Ernie Andre, Indiana, Martin Rolek of Minnesota, and others are certainly fine basketball players, but Kautz has them all beaten in my eyes. He had speed, defensive ability and an eye for the basket and size enough to take care of himself. He made 20 points against the Huskers without "hogging" the ball, and averaged around 16 or 17 points for every game he played.

Carl Hubbell may be sportdom's original "meal ticket" but he shrinks in comparison with Whizzer White, the Colorado dream man. The Boulder school really should vote White a pension when he is graduated this spring. Carl keeps only Bill Terry in the money, but Whizzer is a source of all blessings for a multitude of people. He not only is the fair-haired boy for Colorado's football, basketball and baseball coaches, but is above all a valuable person to the John Belleck of the Buffs' athletic department, and for the boys who stage such things as bowl games and basketball tournaments.

Think of how many dollars White has brought into the Colorado money bags. The football team—gardon us—Mr. White and the Ten Uniforms, went to the Cotton Bowl because promoters and Colorado knew the Texans would come to see Whizzer. Colorado played in the national invitational basketball tournament this week, not so much because they were co-champs of the Big Seven, formerly the Rocky Mountain conference, but because New York fans are willing to pay a nice price to see the All American-Rhodes Scholar. On basketball merit alone, Utah's co-champions had just as much claim to a place in the tournament, but poor Utah just didn't have a Whizzer.

It's too bad the Nebraska All-Stars and the Galloping Gophers can't get together for a basketball game. The All-Stars won their first and only game of the season recently against Hebron, with Bernie Scherer, John Richardson, Ernie White, Sam Francis and Johnny Howell in the lineup. The Galloping Gophers are former Minnesota football stars and have had a team for two or three years

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HUSKER CAGE FANS HANG UP NEW RECORD

53,140 Cram Into Coliseum To See Nebraska Maple Stars in 1937-38.

During the season just closed, 53,140 customers crowded thru the home turnstiles to watch the Husker basketball team in action, and in so doing set up a new home attendance record. The attendance was for ten home games. The previous record of 39,191 was set last year for nine games.

The five conference games drew 29,061, and the five non conference games 24,079. Biggest crowd of the year was 6,775 for the California game. A comparison with the home attendance and that of other conference schools follows:

Team	At Home	Away
Kansas	4,387	2,975
Oklahoma	3,941	3,349
Missouri	4,198	3,347
Iowa State	4,881	2,217
Kansas State	4,287	2,375
Total	29,061	18,561

The total number of witnesses of the 1937-38 Cornhusker machine was 91,554, recorded for 20 games. The following is the complete attendance record for all games:

At Home	Away
South Dakota, 4,690; Indiana, 2,500; Colorado, 6,779; Colorado, 2,000; Missouri, 6,198; Kansas State, 5,684; Oklahoma, 3,941; Iowa State, 4,851; Loyola, 4,800; and Kansas, 4,287. Total, 35,140.	Ohio State, 4,232; Minnesota, 4,000; Detroit, 2,500; Bradley Tech, 2,007; Kansas, 2,975; Oklahoma, 3,349; Missouri, 2,347; Kansas State, 1,972. Total, 38,294. Grand total, 91,534.

Ag Honorary Holds Annual Spring Frolic 9:00 Friday Evening
Alpha Zeta, Ag honorary, will hold its annual spring frolic this Friday at the Student Activities Building. Russ Gibson and his orchestra will play. According to Don Magdanz, chairman in charge, the party will begin at 9:00 and the admission will be 30 and 20 cents.

TIME COMES TO WEAR GREEN
(Continued from Page 1.)
the Druid priests. Another time he

FOR SALADS THAT PLEASE
Roberts
Creamed COTTAGE CHEESE



FASHION'S Spring Song

Yes!
A little bird told us that

The Spring Fashion edition of the Daily Nebraskan will have the latest style news and pictures from everywhere.

Lincoln's leading merchants are offering their newest and smartest wares—and are they honeys.

And guess what—"The weather man says Friday will be a swell day."

So swing with the birdies and hold everything till Friday's style edition.

Watch For It FRIDAY