



SPORTS

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SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

Ev Kischer, Iowa State's whiz-bang quarterback, weighed in last season at only 150 pounds, soaking wet... now that brilliant young football student hits the mark at 185, with the added 15 pounds making him more dangerous than ever, and much tougher, and harder to put out of a game.

Reports from the Cyclone track department show that Llewellyn Hughes, 2 miler, has been flurting with the 10 minute mark all season. Hughes ran a 4:29 mile without any high school experience in track last year. Maybe an Iowa State distance champ is in the offing.

Hank Wilder, Cyclone fullback (Iowa State has a lot of Sport-Notes) has carried the ball 100 times this year for total gains of 500 yards.

Kansas is cripple-ridden, with Ralph Miller, star soph half injured in the Iowa State game; and Ed Hall, star soph fullback, out with a broken ankle from the Washburn tilt. Paul Masoner and Frank Bukaty, backfield regulars are both out with shoulder injuries.

Don Rhule, letterman tackle is laid up with a bad ankle. Things look dark down at Lawrence.

The way things shape up now, Oklahoma and Iowa State are due to battle it out for the Big Six title, with the edge going to Oklahoma, although the Cyclones are plenty capable of turning the trick. The Huskers ought to beat out Missouri and Kansas, but will have trouble with Kansas State.

Yesterday's sport notes reported young Freddie Meier as 20 years old. Freddie is 18, and although the Tales of the Cornhuskers list him at 185, he weighs 190. Sorry, Freddie, hope this makes it up for you.

Ev Kischer, (that man again) has scored 31 points this year and has thrown three touchdown passes. His field-generalship has brought the Cyclones victory streak to seven, more than it has been for more than twenty years.

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Yearlings Try Tiger Strategy Against Varsity

Huskers Smash Mizou Attack; Buckle Down For Saturday Fray

Opening strenuous preparation for the Homecoming Big Six game with Missouri Saturday, the Biffer ran his proteges thru the usual line of passing, kicking, blocking, and calisthenic drills before showing linemen and fullbacks into a defensive scrimmage against the freshmen.

Running Missouri line and pass plays, the frosh were unable to click to any amount of success against three different combinations of defenders. One pass in the flat was complete, but a secondary man should have been able to halt the advance.

Two end runs netted five or six yards, but these were the only successful plays the frosh could manufacture.

First string line and fullback consisted of Prochaska and Seeman at ends, Mills and Behm at tackles, Muskin and Iverson at guards, Brock at center and Callihan at fullback. Seeman, Iverson, and especially Callihan, were having no trouble diagnosing plays and bringing yearling backs to earth on or behind the line of scrimmage.

Tiger Worries. The seconds, composed of Ashburn and Grimm at ends, Goelowski and Neprud at tackles, Hermann and Dobson at guards, Burruss at center and Allison at fullback also stopped the frosh cold, with Burruss and Ashburn stand-

ing out. Thirds, with Shindo and Schluckebier and Ashburn alternating the flank positions, Swartzkopf and Royal Kahler at tackles, Pfeiff and Klum at guards, Meier at center, and Bill Anderson at fullback let a few plays, on the ends, slip thru them, but looked pretty fair. Schwartzkopf and Anderson were the main cogs here.

After Fred Ware's lambasting of the squad, a more conscientious effort of seriousness seems to prevail, altho there isn't much difference, besides the fact that they think about the matter more.

In sweatsuits were Bob Kahler, Edisei Wibbels, still nursing a sore knee; Hermie Rohrig, careful of his Oklahoma leg injury; and George Porter, still a little weak after his long siege in the infirmary after the Iowa State game, in which he suffered internal injuries.

Bell Upholds N.U. Custom

Innocents, Mystic Seven Pledge Friendship

Again the Missouri Bell, symbol of sportsmanship between the Tigers and Huskers, will be carried out upon the field a few minutes before playing time by the Innocents Society, in the annual fray between Missouri and Nebraska to uphold the decade old tradition of shaking hands over the trophy by the presidents of the Mystic Seven and Innocents, honorary societies of the two schools.

The bell was taken from a colored church in Seward in 1859 by the Delta Tau Delta and the Phi Delta Theta fraternities who presented to the Innocents society in 1927. A bronze cast was made of it and inscribed on the new bell were the words, "Tiger-Huskers who won and lost gloriously."

Missouri had its name first engraved upon the trophy when the Tigers took the 1927 game at Columbia by the score of 7 to 6, ever since that time the bell has resided in the "N" club rooms in Lincoln.

Growing green with age, the trophy is an emblem of the genuine good will and respect the two institutions feel toward each other.

'All American' Brock Mentioned

Still a month away the annual crop of All Americans are being cut down into a few that have shown themselves to be great.

Among the names most frequently mentioned is that of Charley Brock, the Huskers great center. Most of the players on the most mentioned list are members of outstanding teams.

Daddio of Pitt, Wysocki of Villanova, O'Brien of Texas Christian, O'Mara, of Duke, Moore of Minnesota and runs Ki Aldrich of the undefeated Texas Christian eleven.

Modern Dance Group Practices Tonight

Orchestra, modern dance club, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at Grant Memorial. Anyone who is interested in joining the group should attend the weekly meeting in order to be prepared for tryouts to membership at a later date.

Lewis Shows African Films at 'Y' Tonight

Pictures of African missions, half-civilized tribes and devil worshippers will be shown at the Y.M.C.A. meeting Wednesday evening, at 7:15, by W. G. Lewis, Lincoln business man. The pictures were taken by Mr. Lewis during his 3,500 mile tour through French West Africa, the Ivory Coast, French Sudan and French Guinea.

Professor O. K. Bouwsma, department of philosophy, who was to speak this Wednesday, will speak next Wednesday. All men students of the university are invited to attend the Y.M.C.A. meetings.

University of Toledo Has Added Four Accordions to Its Football Band

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University of California scientists have just completed a schedule of babies' crying habits during the early months of their lives.

Yale University's "community chest" has raised more than \$350,000 in 16 years.

The University of Cincinnati museum has acquired the thighbone of an ice-age elephant.

Huskers Cage Him?



Pictured above is Clarence Hydron, one of Don Faurot's fleet of hard hitting double-

trouble Tiger backs. He looks even tougher than this when he's hitting opposing lines.

AP Names Pitt Top Grid Team

Sports Writers Give Panthers Edge Again. For the second straight week Pittsburg's Panthers were named as the leading football eleven in the country.

In the weekly poll of 100 Associated Press sports writers the Panthers had 90 of them voting for first place. Oklahoma moved up into the first ten by their victory over Nebraska, Notre Dame, altho undefeated dropped from fifth to seventh.

Minnesota ran off with second honors and Texas Christian was third. Iowa State was mentioned with one vote.

Corn Cobs Hold Meeting Tonight

Corn Cob actives and workers will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 313 of the Union for their regular business meeting.

Activities for the coming week end, assignments for sale of novelties for the Missouri game, and instructions regarding the pre-game rally to be held Friday night will be the most important business.

A.S.A.E. to Hear Carl Reller Tomorrow Night

Local student chapter of the A.S.A.E. will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 316 of the Union. Featured at the meeting will be the address of Carl Reller, of the Minneapolis-Moline Implement company, of "A New Design from Drafting Board to Mass Production" and the address of Jack Taylor, of the Ethyl Gasoline corporation, on "The General Trends of Changes in Motor Fuels and Its Effect on Motor Design."

Members of the local chapter have invited everyone interested in the topics to be discussed to attend the meeting.

SPE Flattens Phi Delta Theta In 6-0 Contest

Victors Take Lead In Intramural Scrap For Jack Best Trophy

Sigma Phi Epsilon got the jump on the other fraternities in the race for the Jack Best trophy yesterday afternoon when they defeated a strong Phi Delta Theta team 6 to 0 in one of the hardest fought games on the intramural records. It was the passing attack which carried enough punch in the third quarter to net the Sig Eps the lone touchdown of the game.

The Sig Eps received the kickoff to start the second half and after an exchange of punts started an 80 yard march that culminated in a touchdown. It was the passes of Bob Elliott to Bill Kovanda and Osland that finally placed the ball on the Phi Delt ten yard line from where Elliott threw a surprise pass to Green, Sig Eps center, over the middle of the line to put the ball on the Phi Delt one yard line. Elliott then threw a short pass to Bill Kovanda who out-fought three Phi Delt defenders to snag the pass and score the touchdown that won the game.

The second quarter produced its share of the fireworks as both teams nearly scored. The Phi Delt

put on a 40 yard march which carried them inside the Sig Ep five yard line where they were repulsed. Figuring prominently in this goalward march were Frank Owen, who clicked on several running plays, and Herb Stewart, who completed several passes to Ryan for substantial gains.

The Sig Ep threat came in the closing moments of the first half when Elliott completed a short pass to G. Zusmann, who raced 40 yards to the Phi Delt two yard marker. The Phi Delt intercepted a pass on the next play to take the ball.

For the winners, Bob Elliott, Bill Kovanda, and Egnon, blocking back, were the big guns in the attack while Jurgenson, tackle, and Osland, end, were also outstanding. Besides Ryan, Owen, and H Stewart, the blocking and rushing of Bob Roe, Phi Delt's guard, was very good.

Yearlings Run Tiger Plays Against Varsity

Freshman gridsters to run Missouri plays against the Varsity have been selected by Frosh Coach Adolph Lewandowski and his assistant, Paul Amen. The squad practices on plays charted by the Husker scouts and then tries them out on the Varsity in preparation for Saturday's Homecoming game in Memorial stadium.

The selected eleven includes: Ends, Lindstead and Prochaska; tackles, Leik and Schleich; guards, Borden and Schwartzkopf; center, Kelly; backfield, Holman, Debban, Vincent and Hartley.

Pershing Rifles Hold Tryouts Today at 5

Tryouts for admittance to Pershing Rifles will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Nebraska hall, room 208. All basic military science students interested are urged to try out, for the organization can be of great benefit to anyone interested in military work.

As the members of Pershing Rifles are anxious to train new men, all first semester freshmen are especially urged to try out. Allowances will be made for freshmen who try out, and those who display possibilities will be admitted.

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