



# SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

Student opinion and alumni letters definitely prove that most alumni and nearly all Nebraska students are still back of the Cornhuskers almost 100 percent.

Lincoln sport writers still back the team, not out of hope of saving their skins, but purely because they see reason to support the team. The one prominent writer who did take a healthy sock at the team has done so evidently with a purpose. Whatever that purpose is, he has made sure that no matter what happens Saturday, he will have something to say Sunday, worded to the effect that he "told you so" or he did it to "instill spirit in the team."

Husker footballers got down to serious business this week and are no longer pointing, as the teams of years before have done, for Pitt. Missouri will invade Huskerland Saturday with a reputable record... something the Huskers lack, although there is no one who can be blamed for that.

Missouri, according to Adolph Lewandowski, is the toughest team in the conference, lacking only strong quarterbacking. According to his words, who then, should criticize Nebraska if they drop a game Saturday?

Better, perhaps, are the Husker losses for the conference, even

## Huskers Prepare For Mizzou Game With Stiff Drills

### Scarlet Aims to 'Show-Me' State Team

Toiling later each night, Cornhusker footballers are receiving this week their fullest dose of stiff and rough practice sessions. Discarded have been fresh defenders for varsity offensive thrusts and the major has set up his third stringers against first and second string offensive units.

Rigid punting, passing, and blocking drills were run off last night, with Jones pointing out flaws in technique and positions. Ends, under W. H. Browne engaged fresh backs in active tackling practice.

Before trotting down to the stadium sod for inter-team scrimmage, the Jones Boys were pitted against the freshman Missouri team. The lineups, consisting of the forward wall and the fullback held the yearlings to practically no gain on every play with end Ray Prochaska sparking along with Bob Mills. Bill Hermann, Osceola guard replaced Bill Iverson, regular first stringer, who injured his neck Monday evening. Bill is expected to be in shape Saturday. Arlo Klum was moved up to fill Hermann's guard vacancy on second string and Lonax moved up to fill Klum's on third. Klum was plowing through the fresh line

though we at Nebraska hate to see the team lose. No longer is the Big Six a one team conference. Reserves at other schools have given them strength, have tightened the conference race. Maybe the wolves will stop their Big Ten howling... The Big Six is plenty fast competition. Missouri has more than Christman. Missouri has a flock of speedy, hard hitting backs, and another back who passes with perhaps more accuracy than even the highly touted sophomore just mentioned. Their line isn't as experienced as Oklahoma's but it is more experienced than Nebraska's.

There is the gloomy prospect that the Huskers will be hobbled Saturday, as Hermie Rohrig is still scamping about in sweatsuits nursing his injured leg. Charlie Brock has a troublesome foot that bobbed up on him Tuesday night in practice. Bill Iverson, first string guard, isn't in his best form after a Tuesday night bump. This game is plenty tough to guess at, yet this column will stick to Nebraska.

The team is due, they'll be playing their hearts out to show they can win, and they have just as good a collection of football players as Missouri.

### YM Sees Films Of West Africa

#### W. G. Lewis Describes Trip to Ivory Coast

Describing some of the adventures he has experienced, W. G. Lewis, local business man, gave an illustrated lecture on his trip through French West Africa at the Y. M. C. A. rooms of the Temple last night.

Lewis, who spent four months in the region between the ivory coast and the Sahara desert, told of his experiences with the natives inhabiting that area. Included in his pictures were a few scenes showing native ceremonials which were filmed at great risk.

### As I See It by June Bierbower

Jimmy Conzelman, whose Washington University team Missouri's Tigers beat Saturday, said before the game that Don Faurot's boys were the best Missouri team in a decade, and reiterated his stand after the game in which the Columbians won 13-0.

The Tigers didn't show a passing game to the surprise of Washingtonians who were expecting a barrage of passes from sophomore Paul Christman. They threw only 7 passes, completing two, and stuck to the ground in a show of power that has had St. Louis sports writers raving since.

Christman, 205 pound quarterback who did his prep playing at Maplewood, St. Louis suburb, showed the home boys quite a chase on fake pass plays. To quote one scribe: "Christman, using an unorthodox quarterback stance which resembled that of a baseball batter at the plate rather than a man taking a football from center, would feint a pass to a comrade, and then cut into or through the Washington line."

Missouri's line, which will be giving pounds to the Huskers, outweighed Washington seven pounds to the man, and outcharged the Bears throughout the game.

During a timeout in the Georgia-Furman game, spectators were amazed to hear the quiet broken by a tiny voice crying "Make a touchdown, daddy." It was the four year old son of Quinton Lumpkin, center and captain of the team cheering the old man on. The little fellow thinks his dad is tops where it comes to football playing.

Add further comment on that official's boner in the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game: Carnegie Tech lost the game on what they called a technicality. Patty Berg has pledged Kappa

## Coast Alumni Stay Loyal In Spite of Grid Drouth

### Sam R. Buck Writes Letter From Washington

By Jim DeWolf.

Nebraska's drouth of football victories this year has been heard of in all parts of the country by loyal alumni who know that the Cornhusker football team cannot win every game and cannot have good seasons and win conference championships indefinitely.

One of the most loyal alumni is Sam R. Buck, of Friday Harbor, Washington, who made his A. B. degree in 1908 and graduated from Nebraska's law college in 1912. While in school Mr. Buck piled up a list of activities that makes the eyes of activity men today blink.

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Kappa Gamma at Minnesota... Frank Milkan, Indiana guard, spent two years in the Orient with the marines before entering college... Baylor, one of the Huskers' 1939 opponents, has a freshman tackle whose dimensions are 6 ft. 7 in. and 265 pounds... Between halves at Sacramento Junior College the coeds are organizing a football team for entertainment. They will don headgears, shoulder pads and football pants, and have the help of Harry A. Applequist, head football coach... Jim DeWolf asks that Mr. Fred Ware please take note... George Kirksey and Jack Cuddy are still with the Huskers, picking them over the Huskers.

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### Browne Calls Hoop Candidates

#### Basketball Coach Begins Squad Drill

Varsity and freshmen basketball candidates not out for football have been summoned to basketball court by Coach W. H. Browne, chief cage tutor of the Cornhuskers.

The freshmen will be in charge of Assistant Coach "Chill" Armstrong and will work out from 4 to 5:30 each afternoon starting next week. The varsity squad will work out each afternoon except Wednesdays when the Huskers will drill in the evening.

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