



SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

Because South Dakota had only one Ingalls, the Huskers licked the Sodaks 44 to 30 last Saturday night on the coliseum maples. The Huskers weren't exactly extended in their victory but were careful at all times not to allow the South Dakotans to pep up. Not for long were the reserves left in the game by themselves. Fitz or Randall or another first stringer usually tailed along with the rest of the boys to keep things in hand.

Fitz's play was something to behold. The lanky Jackson high alum paced the Husker defense and came thru with some beauties from the floor on top of that. Perhaps he wouldn't do badly at that center spot in case Brownie ever thought it advisable to make that shift.

Werner's play was hot for the season's opener and he should really go great guns this year. Kovanda and Randall looked good, with the lanky fellow still due for a lot of improvement. But Fitz, oh boy!...

This week's game against Bradley Tech looks like a durb. Last year the Tech boys dumped the Huskers all over the hardwood in a 50 to 30 defeat. The Huskers were behind only 19 to 20 at the half, but the Techsters turned on the steam to score 30 to the Huskers' 11 in the second canto. With plenty of stuff on the ball again this year, it looks dark for the Huskers. However, the Fitz-Werner combine may bust the gloom open and turn on the floodlights.

Jack Dodd, Husker halfback and PiKay-ay was named to that frat's fraternity All America team along with Ferrel Anderson of K. U. and Hugh McCullough of Oklahoma.

Kansas university's losses to Oklahoma Aggie basketball forces last week end may spell success for Nebraska and other Big Six teams. However, the Aggies may have been just too powerful for a team that is still destined to be Big Six champ again. The conference race doesn't start for quite a time yet, so we must bide our time and hope that K.U. doesn't improve too much...because they will improve, darn it!

Wish Biff would get back from Washington so's we can find out what the shots have done for N.U. Building of an additional side to the stadium and of a new athletic plant would elevate the Huskers perhaps to bigger things...who mentioned the Big Ten?...

Intramural basketball will get under way soon after the Xmas holidays, and some say the Sig Nus may win the title with Messers. Steeves, Campbell, Wolf, and perhaps Knight...could be.

SANTA CLAUS

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manufactured myth so I says to myself, says I, I'll just stay up Christmas Eve and see what the real deal is. I hid under the davenport and was I surprised when my "pappy" walked all lit up—I mean with the Christmas tree all lit up, and said, "I still believe in Santa and if we go to Estes Park I'll know it's true." Delta Gamma Gen Harmon adds, "When they told me the truth, I decided it was time to be nicer to pop". Bill Haskell of Delta Upsilon declares, "It was on my farm during the blizzard of 1888 when I learned the facts about Santa; so I quit putting hay out for his reindeer".

Real Evidence.

"Looking through Mother's dresser drawer," says Virginia Nolte, "I found the letter I'd written to Santa Claus and that was real evidence." Elmer Matteson, Phi Psi, replies, "I was so disappointed when the truth dawned that I've started gaining weight so the other little kiddies won't be disillusioned".

Beta John Stoddard says, "Upon learning the horrid truth, I decided that all there was for a little boy like me to do was to partake of some spirits". And adds Fred Fairman of Phi Delt, "I soaked pop". "I decided to trap the old fossil," says Sig Nu Bus Knight, "I dug up an old bear trap of my grandfather's and in the still of the night set in trap the old fella. An hour later I heard a terrific scream and a cuss word or two. Well, now you have to show me first."

A.S.M.E. TO HEAR TECHNICAL PAPERS

Feature of the next meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in room 206 of Mechanical Engineering will be the reading of four technical papers by students.

Among the papers to be presented are "Spinning" by Harold Brown; "Motor Pules" by Everett Blanchard; "Auto Design" by Leon Sanders, and "Dimensional Analysis" by Louis Lundstrom.

Chester Martin, Louisiana State university senior, collects bulletins on farm subjects as a hobby. He now has 30,000.

"In the Garden" is the favorite hymn of co-ed of Glenville (W. Va.) State Teachers college.

Hoop Squad Puts Polish On Offensive

Pitcaithley Works On First Five During Drill for Bradley Tech

Nebraska's basketball squad will be going through hard drills in passing and offensive work this week in order to smooth out the rough spots and put a more polished offensive on the floor next Saturday night against a strong Bradley Tech five.



H. PITCAITHLEY—Lincoln Journal.

Harry Pitcaithley worked on the first five last night because of his splendid performance against South Dakota. The first team had Werner and Kovanda at forwards, Randall at center, and Fitz and Pitcaithley at guards. This team has only two men, Werner and Kovanda, back from last year's squad. Two of the other three are sophomores and Pitcaithley is a junior in competition.

On the second five Thomas and Yaffee were at forwards, Thieren at center, and Elliott and Jackson were at guards.

Coaches Give Individual Instruction

Both the first and second fives worked against the best of the freshman teams stressing offensive and worked against each other stressing fast breaking. Coaches Browne and Lewandowski are still giving lots of individual instruction and working hard to adapt the players to the interchanging type of screen offensive.

Jimmy Taylor, who was out last week due to classroom troubles expects to be ready to go against Bradley Tech Saturday night.

As I See It

by June Bierbower

Nebraska fans will see a "little" All America football star Saturday night when Bradley Tech's strong team plays here. Ted Panish is his name, and he is a 180 pound backfield man. Panish is a fine all around athlete, and scored seven points from a guard position last year as Bradley walloped Nebraska 50 to 30. While on the subject of football men playing basketball, South Dakota players Lane, Edberg, Berry, Cadwell, Ptak, Taplett and Devick were members of the Coyotes North Central championship football team, with Berry, Lane and Edberg doing most of the starring.

Minnesota has another great basketball team this year, in the opinion of Rube Hoy, South Dakota coach. Hoy said the Gophers, who play the Huskers next week, have a better team than they had last year when they won from the Huskers. That's to be expected, for the Minnesotans lost only one player—Martin Rolek, a great guard, but Hoy says Gordon Spear is filling Rolek's shoes in fine style.

The Gophers were so "hot" against South Dakota that they made every shot they tried for the first 12 minutes—and that's some shooting. Last year Minnesota was favored to win the Big Ten race, but got off to a bad start, and lost their share in the crown, altho the Gophers were probably the strongest team in the league at the end of the season. There's been no starting trouble yet, tho, for besides whipping South Dakota and South Dakota State, Minnesota walloped Carleton, who had beaten Iowa U. a few nights before.

Nebraska's pre-conference schedule, in which is included that west coast trip during the holidays, will be just in order to prepare the Huskers for their first conference game of the season, which happens to be with the Kansans at Lincoln Jan. 14.

Kansas lost two to Oklahoma A. & M. this week end, but the Farmers are one of the toughest teams around. Howard Engelman, Kansas soph, continued to be one of the Jayhawk's leading lights again. Engelman is a forward, and seems to have the real stuff. But Saturday night the Huskers showed a sophomore guard. But with Husker sophomore Don Fitz performing as he did Saturday night, Mr. Engelman is going to have his hands very full.

Altho Minnesota loses eight football regulars and four basketball starters the Gopher school drew some exceptionally strong freshman material this fall. The frosh basketball team is the strongest offensive outfit seen around Minneapolis in some time, says the

Pitcaithley Tries for Goal Against Sodaks



Harry Pitcaithley, No. 36, had just left the floor and the ball had just left his hands going goalward as this photo was

snapped. Unfortunately, this effort missed connections. Irvin Yaffee, junior forward, is seen rushing in to follow with every bit of his five feet nine inches,

but Bob Snider, No. 7, South Dakota forward, was the successful follow-inner on this occasion.

Badminton Fills Intramural Slate

Coeds to Begin New Sports After Vacation

The next intramural sports will be bowling and badminton which will be run off in January, after vacation. This week will be spent in practice, which should be signed up for in the girls gym. The badminton practices have been progressing but the bowling is not coming as it should.

To be eligible for any tournament competition each coed must participate in at least one practice session.

Jerry Wallace is in charge of the bowling tournament and Ellyn Hakkanson of the badminton.

Minnesota Daily, while the first year gridders were the strongest in several years, having beaten the varsity reserves several times.

PLAYERS OPEN

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ments to indolently take over; and Rita Alger as Nurse Libby.

Weighing further the heavy atmosphere created by the dialogue and plot is the gloomy English cottage setting done in depressing browns with an oak-beamed ceiling.

Miss Howell, Directing.

Miss Alice Howell is director of the Players, Armand Hunter is business manager and Delford Brummer is stage designer and technician. John Gaeth is student stage manager while Edgar Isch is at the control board.

Members of the property crew are Mildred Manning, Yvonne Costello, Lucille Soderholm and Forrest Bell. On the building crew are Laverne Smida, Jack Bittner, Elmer Jackson and Edgar Isch. Painting crew members are Dorothy Ward, Don Giffen, Marjorie Bannister and Jon Pruden.

Mathematics Society To Hear Mr. Banks

Clarence Banks will speak on "Solution of Chemical Equations by Determinants" for members of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, when they meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 307 in Mechanical Arts.

Election of new members into the fraternity will also be held following a business meeting.

HOOP SHOTS

No. 3—Irvin Yaffee.

Better known as "Aukie" this pint-sized forward has been bidding for a varsity berth for two years and he attained his goal Saturday against South Dakota when he played very effectively a good share of the game as a reserve forward. Only a junior, he will be available next year, and this year's seasoning should make him a valuable Browneman next year.

When stretched to his physical limits, Auk stands only 5 feet 9 inches and weighs only 150 pounds. His size is little handicap, for he was one of the "B" team pace-makers last year, and led the nubbins to a 49 to 13 victory over Luther in their first game this year, dunking 11 points thru the hoop.

Yaffee played his prep ball at Omaha Central, where he was mentioned for all city honors. He also played on the tennis team at the Omaha school, and attained another extra curricular honor when he was made sports editor of the Central High Register.

Tempel Follows Theatrical By-law During Oratorio

The old motto "the show must go on" was faithfully followed Sunday by William G. Tempel, director of the "Messiah," as he went thru the performance knowing that his infant son was seriously ill with pneumonia.

The child was taken to the hospital seriously ill only a short time before starting time of the Messiah. He has shown improvement since entering the hospital and according to attendants was "doing nicely."

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Instruction Scheduled To Begin Next Semester

Instruction in golf will be offered men students next semester, according to announcement by the division of physical education. This long needed addition to the practical courses open to men is now made possible thru the co-operation of Chancellor Boucher and Major Jones.

The course will be instructed by Ed Newkirk, professional at the Lincoln Country club and coach of the varsity golf team. Recognized as an outstanding golf coach and instructor, Mr. Newkirk will offer students expert squad and personal instruction. One hour's credit will be given for the course and a fee of \$2.50 will be charged.

Classes will meet in the coliseum or on the new practice field adjacent to it at 10 and 11 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday mornings thru the semester. During the last half of the semester there will be a laboratory period of two hours in which the student will be expected to play eight holes over the East Hills club course under the supervision of the instructor.

In addition to the course fee, there will be a nominal green fee of 25 cents for each of the Saturday morning laboratory periods. Students will be allowed to go 36 holes Saturday mornings if they so desire in which case the green fee will be 35 cents.

Instruction will be provided for beginners as well as for experienced golfers who wish to improve their technique. For further details and information regarding registration for these courses, students interested should consult Dr. R. G. Clapp, chairman of the division of physical education for men, coliseum 207.

Phi Tau Theta To Hear Bouwsma

Phi Tau Theta, Methodist fraternity, will hear Dr. O. K. Bouwsma speak on "What is Significant in An Individual's Life?" tonight at the Wesley foundation.

Significance of social problems, the importance of the individual's sense of right and wrong, and the validity of the church's justification for entering the field of social service will be discussed by the Methodist men under Dr. Bouwsma's leadership. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock and all members are expected.

Ping Pong Meet Reaches Finish

Beighley-McMichael Pair Beats Rottmanns

Mixed doubles matches of the Union ping-pong tournament were played Sunday afternoon with the team of Leona Beighley-Irving McMichael defeating the team of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rottmann.

The men's doubles matches were not held due to the sprained ankle of John Huston. They will be completed at some later date, probably this week.

The prize of the winners of the mixed doubles is a Cornhusker for each player and a free admission to a Union dance and a dollar's trade in the grill for the winners of the men's doubles.

PAN-AMERICA

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ention, we've had enough provocation there."

"Good Neighbors vs. Big Stick." The political scientist showed that the Good Neighbor policy of Franklin D. Roosevelt is trying to undo what the Big Stick policy of Teddy Roosevelt accomplished. He asserted that the elder Roosevelt was by nature warlike—a vigorous policy being more congenial to his temperament—and also that there was a different climate of opinion in 1938 than in Teddy Roosevelt's time.

Landon's appointment to the delegation is just another illustration of the old saying that American politics stop at the water's edge. Foreign policy is not much of a partisan issue, it involves larger issues.

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