

SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

WHO'S DISAPPOINTED? NOT US!

1938 fell flat! No new library, yet; no PWA grant for an athletic service building; no football conference title, or basketball, or baseball, or outdoor track! What a year to be a sports editor! No thrilling victories over the country's leading team(s) to write up! No maple burning basketball team to crow about! No world beater track and field squads to boast of!... But still, everyone seems to have been satisfied during the year with Cornhusker athletics, so even if its against the rules of logic, why not be satisfied with the whole year.

There wasn't a single opponent that Nebraska faced all year that didn't have a lot of respect for the Huskers in any sport. That's more than a lot of schools can say. Disappointments and upsets galore rattled Nebraska's season. One of the biggest letdowns was the gridiron loss to Iowa State early in the fall, 8 to 7. We not only lost that game but George Porter for practically the rest of the season and Edsel Wibbels for the whole season.

No one felt any too happy when Missouri's track and field representative edged out Pa Schulte's proteges in the later's last try at Big Six glory. He had hoped to see his boys score in every event, but no go. Mizzou's broad jumpers were too good.

Probably the biggest letdown yet was Missouri's victory over Nebraska in football. After Herbie Rohrig chased back a kick-off 97 yards at the start of the second half for a touchdown and a 10 to 7 lead, the Tigers came back to score via the ground for 13 to 10 victory.

KANSAS U's cagers eked out a 50 to 47 victory in the Husked coliseum last winter in a contest that had almost 10,000 basketball fans seared with the heat that was rising from the hardwood. "Phog" Allen caught apples, the officials swore, the fans boomed, and Kansas clinched the Big Six title. Fred Pralle and Sylvester Schmidt were great, and Bob Parsons and Paul Amen were great, and the game was greater...but another disappointment.

And the baseball team! Loss after loss, with of course a few wins mixed in. Lack of student support was a bigger disappointment than the record of the diamonders.

Football injuries to Bill Iverson, Edsel Wibbels, George Porter, Bill Pfeiff, Ray Prochaska, Thurston Phelps, and other key men jinxed Nebraska all year, but no one's crying over the milk that was spilled.

Bigger and better football players are coming, taller and sharper basketball players will matriculate in the university, husker shot-putters and faster sprinters are yet to come, for no record will stand forever; new coaches will reign over Nebraska's athletic realm, hundreds of changes will come, many next year, others the year after, others the years after the year after next year... and so on.

What if the year was sort of dismal compared to other years' success! It isn't success primarily that sports and games were established to be played for it was for enjoyment... and Nebraska fans had their share and then some of athletic enjoyment during 1938... It's in the records, the book is closed, and that's that.

Faculty Committee Describes Needs

This description of the needs for a new library building on the city campus of the University of Nebraska is the work of a faculty committee on the library. The members of this committee are as follows:

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Cagers Close Practice For Bradley Tech

Eligibility of Taylor Uncertain for Game Here Saturday Night

By Tommy Thompson.

Working on close formation offensive tactics and regular defensive work yesterday, Husker varsity cagers neared the close of the preparation for their tilt with a

Vacation Cage Slate

- Dec. 21, Minnesota at Lincoln.
- 23, Wyoming at Lincoln.
- 26, California at Berkeley.
- 27, California at Berkeley.
- 29, California (U. C. L. A.) at Los Angeles.
- 30, California (U. C. L. A.) at Los Angeles.
- Jan. 3, Stanford at Palo Alto.

highly touted Bradley Tech five on the coliseum floor Saturday night. The eligibility of Jimmy Taylor, diminutive forward from Hastings, is still in the air, but reports have it that he will be ready to go when the opening whistle blows Saturday night.

Shifts have been made all week in the lineup, but the chances are that the starting quintet will be the same that opened the season against South Dakota. Harry Pitcaithley, guard from Jackson high, will see a lot of service, along with Irvin Yaffee, Grant Thomas and Bob Therien.

Team of Stars.

The squad from Peoria comes here with an impressive record and a team of stars. Dar Hutchins, center, was mentioned last year for All American honors. Ted Panish was an all conference guard for three seasons, and Carl Schunk has carried off high scoring honors so far this season.

Captaining the Huskers will be Bob Elliott, senior guard from West Point. Bob has made two minor letters, and is slated to start the ball game.

During the holidays the Cornhuskers have a rigorous eight game schedule to play. Wednesday night they go up against a powerful Minnesota team which defeated them last year 33 to 28. On Friday the basketballers meet Wyoming and then leave for their five game Pacific coast trip. On the coast the Huskers meet California university for two games at Berkeley, Dec. 26 and 27. Here last season the Nebraskans upset the Bears 33 to 32 in an extra period game. From there they go to Los Angeles and meet a quintet from U. C. L. A. in a doubleheader on the 29th and 30th. On Jan. 3 the Scarlet and Cream end their west coast trek when they meet Stanford university at Palo Alto. After their return home they have a rest period before opening their 1938-39 Big Six schedule against Kansas here on Jan. 14.

Reserves vs. Midland.

Tonight the Husker reserves meet an experienced quintet from Midland college of Fremont. This will be the first real competition the B team has met this year, and an interesting and hard fought game may be expected.

Probable lineups for the Bradley Tech game:

Nebraska	Bradley Tech
Kovanda	Schunk
Werner	Orsburn
Handell	Hutchins
Elliott	Oison
Fitz	Panish

ATO, Phi Psi Vie In Finals

S.A.E., Sigma Nu's Lose Matches in Water Polo

Alpha Tau Omega defeated the Sig Alpha's 7-6 and Phi Kappa Psi won over the Sigma Nu's, 12-8, in the semi-final games in intramural water polo played last night.

Cramer was high scorer for the A. T. O.'s with six tallies to his credit. Rolland and Laughlin also looked outstanding for the victors. For the Sig Alpha's, Fliesbach and Ludwick looked good. The losers made all of their points in the last half, score standing 4-0 in favor of the A. T. O. team at mid-time.

Redick scored nine points for the Phi Psi's, while Seemann also looked outstanding. Austin brought five points to the Sigma Nu's, and Dohon at goalie position performed creditably. The Phi Psi's were behind at the half 5-3. Finals in the tourney will be played Jan. 5.

Schulte Resignation Tops Sports Stories

Adoption of Big Six Training Table, Signing of Glenn Presnell As Backfield Coach Also Rate

BY NORMAN HARRIS.

Dame Fortune smiled but seldom during 1938 on Cornhusker athletic endeavors. Going over the Daily Nebraskan files for the year, one finds no thrilling stories of victories over Minnesota, Big Six titles in major sports, or half a dozen football players on the all-conference team.

After 19 years of faithful active service as head track coach, Henry "Pa" Schulte resigned last summer to provide the most important sports story of the year for the

points in the final count.

Bumper Frosh Football Crop.

When 128 freshmen, the largest crop in years, turned out for freshman football, fans began to look forward to better seasons than the one just past. Ninth on the list is the story of this turnout.

In tenth place comes "Pa" Schulte's prediction that Edsel Wibbels Wolbach discus thrower deluxe, would some day hit 190

feet with the discus. The world's record is 174 feet 2 1/2 inches, and the Wolbach wizard has already hurled the platter 160 feet 5 inches.

Not even those who guide the fortunes of Cornhusker athletics know the answers to next year's sports problems, Dame Fortune does, and here's hoping her smiles over Cornhuskerland are more favorable this coming year than ever before.



Daily Nebraskan. As much a builder of character and real men as he was of winning track teams, Schulte had been the most beloved coach in Nebraska athletic history.

Adoption by Big Six deans of a football training table ranks second on this list of important sports stories. Question of controversy for many years, the proposal finally gained approval of the big-wigs in the loop.

Presnell Returns.

Probably the third most important sports story of the year in the "Rag" was the announcement that Glenn Presnell, star Husker back in 1926, '27, and '28, had been signed to coach the Scarlet backfield. After three years of mighty play on Big Six gridirons, Presnell was a profitable investment for a few years to the owners of the Green Bay Packers.



—Lincoln Journal. Glenn Presnell.

Fourth biggest story on sports pages was the Huskers' capture of Big Six indoor track laurels for the third straight year. The Schultemes amassed 38 points to command a lead of 15 points over Kansas State and Missouri, who tied for second.

Jones' Trip Fifth.

Biff Jones' return from Washington with news that Nebraska's request of P. W. A. for \$125,000 to insure construction of an Athletic Service building, although a disappointment, takes fifth on the "important" list.

Sixth was the announcement that Sigma Nu fraternity had won the Intramural title for the year, beating out the Sig Eps, Sig Alpha and A. T. O.'s, who finished in that rank behind the leaders.

Nebraska's 42 to 41 upset over Oklahoma's Sooners and the 39 to 38 thriller victory over Loyola both in basketball, combine to provide the seventh biggest report.

In eighth place, altho another disappointment was the loss of the outdoor track and field crown in the Big Six to Missouri, whose eight points in the broad jump whipped Nebraska, behind by six

Badminton Practices Continue After Vacation

Badminton practices for intramurals have been extended to the first few days after vacation. Lincoln girls can practice during vacation by coming to the intramural office and having a net put up. Bowling practices must be finished by the day that school resumes after vacation. Anyone may practice on bowling during vacation.

As I See It by June Bierbower

About the most clear-cut comparison of Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien that we've seen comes from a southwestern coach. He says "Baugh made Texas Christian great, but Texas Christian made O'Brien great."

They will fight the Civil war all over again in this North-South game January 2 at Montgomery, Ala. The southerners wear gray uniforms while the Yankees wear blue.

Since this is the season for the biggest so and so's of the year, there seem to be so many nominations confronting us that we're stumped, so once more we'll just state that the biggest gyp of the year was this brock-less All-American selection that was done.

Four of the 11 players named on the United Press' all star team for the National Professional league are playing their second year in pro ball. Big news around here, of course, in the selection which was made by the league's coaches, is the fact that Lloyd Cardwell, ugly duckling of the 1935 all star pickers, made the team. Other men in their "sophomore" year are Minnesota's and New York Giant's Ed Widseth, who's another one never to be forgotten around here; Ace Parker, Duke, who is with Brooklyn's Dodgers; and Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State, who is a Chicago Cardinal. John Drake, Purdue, another 1936 great, is named on the second team. He's fullbacking for

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Phog Allen Picks Oklahoma to Cop Loop Cage Laurels

Jayhawk Coach Sees Three-Sport Victory

"Oklahoma will top the cagers of the Big Six, George Edwards' Missouri squad will put up a stiff fight, and will end no lower than second." So, in effect, spoke canny Jayhawk Coach F. C. Allen in an interview yesterday to a sport scribe for the University Daily Kansan.

Hope for the future, rather than optimism was expressed by Dr. Allen in his remarks on the Big Six outlook in general and the Kansas team in particular. He ignored Nebraska completely in his survey of the current maple season.

"Already we have lost two out of our first three games played," said Dr. Allen. "This is as many games as we have lost the whole season last year—two out of twenty. We will lose several more games this year. The Oklahoma Aggie games were very similar to our experience with Drake last year. We lost to Drake University of the same conference, later in December by about the same difference in points. But we play these early season games for experience.

"Our final goal," Dr. Allen added, "is the Big Six conference championship play which starts Jan. 7. Personally, I would rather lose every pre-season game on the schedule than to lose a Big Six championship game. I do not look for a very bright season this year so far as our chances of winning the Big Six are concerned. However, it has been ten years since we have had a very bad season. Ten years ago we lost 15 out of 18 games.

"Perhaps due to the fact that Kansas has won championships the last few years, many experts are picking Kansas again this year. No team can lose an incomparable Pralle and a versatile Schmidt, the quarterback, without feeling the loss. The veterans on the Kansas varsity are not going well. The sophomores are showing much promise. We have been unable, however, to find a man who can spark the team as Pralle did last year and we miss Schmidt's steadiness tremendously.

"Henry Iba's team at Stillwater

is a good team this year, but any time a Kansas team makes but seven out of 20 free throws there is no need to look further for the reason of the defeat. From the Saturday night Kansas shot 65 times and hit only six. We beat ourselves. But these defeats are good things if analyzed intelligently.

"Very few of the Kansas followers last year at the beginning of the season expected Kansas to win the Big Six. Neither did the players nor the Kansas coach. The players voted on a guess that they would finish third in the conference. It is the coach's business to develop leaders. We will do our best.

"Personally," said Dr. Allen, "I see three major championships for Oklahoma—Tom Stidham in football, Bruce Drake in basketball and Jay Haskell in baseball. Missouri is powerful and George Edwards' team will undoubtedly rank second if it doesn't nose out Oklahoma.

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