

SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

University of Arkansas alumni, who no longer can stand the strain of watching Razorback backfield men pass from inside their own 20 yard line, want the Arkansas legislature to save them from apoplexy.

The Arkansas Gazette reports that "a powerful lobby" of graduates has been formed to force passage of a state law making it illegal for Arkansas teams to pass from within the danger zone. Fines of \$5 to \$25 would be imposed on the quarterback and head coach for each infraction, scaled according to the outcome of the illegal venture.

Tch! Tch!—what would the reward be for completions, touchdowns, etc., resulting from these "illegal" ventures?

DePaul university, whose basketball team will appear here toward the close of the home season, is having only mediocre success on the court. Iowa, Purdue and Santa Clara are among those teams that have licked the Blue Demons, while Penn State fell before the DePaulians last week.

The DePaulia, student paper at the school, recently published a score chart, showing what future DePaul opponents were doing on the hardwood. Nebraska's loss to U. C. L. A. and also to Bradley Tech were included along with a report of the 46 to 43 win over California.

Garnett Corbin, Oklahoma sophomore guard who dumped in eight field goals against K. U. the other night, is one of slickest players in the circuit. He scored 19 points against Southern Methodist in an early season game, and although he hasn't pulled a Lusetti yet, he bids fair to be among the top ten scorers in the conference by the end of the season.

At the Jayhawk-Wildcat game last night, halftime entertainment was provided by an adagio dance group, sponsored by the K. U.'s department of physical education.

Iowa State is sending a full squad of swimmers to the Midwest A. A. U. swimming meet in Omaha, which will be run off Saturday. The Cyclones have been drilling intensive since early November in preparation for the winter season. Two major and four minor letter winners from last year will be with the 10 or 11 men traveling to Omaha Saturday.

Intramural basketball won't start until the new semester. Sig Alphas, Sig Nus, Fijis, and Sig Eps look forward to adding that crown to their interfrat achievements. The play promises to be better than a machine gun barrel after 1000 rounds.

Methinks that maybe the Sig Nus and the Fijis will meet in the finals in a game that will be as good as a varsity game... only because it will be free of course.

Brock and Scherer for the Fijis should be a couple hard to stop, together with the other Phi Gam skyscrapers. Steeves, Wolf, Campbell and perhaps Bus Knight will toss for the Sig Nus, and should play a "Jackson high" style of basketball.

Head of Rutgers Warns, Keep Football Amateur

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (ACP). A sharp warning to college football authorities to keep the game strictly amateur has been made here by Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers university.

"It is our faith that education is the development of the individual to his full stature in character and intellect, and in physical health and stamina," the president said in dedicating Rutgers' new stadium.

"It is also our faith that only as amateurism in spirit as well as in letter is safeguarded in American athletics will football survive as the great American college game," he added.

First Badminton Round To Be Played by Jan. 18

The badminton teams must contact each other and arrange for times to play. The first round must be played by Wednesday, Jan. 18. Any games not played by that time will have to be forfeited.

Tracksters Seek Berths Saturday

Competition Shines In Many Divisions

Tryouts for positions on the varsity track team are scheduled for Saturday afternoon and the tracksters have been working hard since vacation in preparation for the day.

The hottest competition will be in the sprints with Jack Dodd, Harwin Dawson, Bob Simmons and Lloyd Wright fighting for positions. Wright, a sophomore, is an up and coming dash man and will give the veterans a run for their money. Dawson, a point winner in the dashes last year, is the conference broad jump champ. While specializing in the 440, Simmons may run the dashes in indoor meets.

In the hurdles the competition is slack because of lack of material, but Dawson, Simmons and Bob Kahler are training for this event.

Many Distance Performances.

In the 440 will be Simmons, Big Six champ the last two years and Bob Beltz, a promising sophomore candidate. The middle distances, half mile and mile, will have Al Kuper, Paul Owen and John Brownlee as the veterans, and Dick Delfs and Del Moore as the newcomers fighting for positions. Kuper has run three-fourths mile in 3:18, Moore has run the same distance in 3:19.2, both excellent early season performances.

LeRoy Walker and Butler will be in the running for the 2 mile along with several of the milers who may shift to that event.

Bob Mills, Bill Pfeiff, Charley Brock, Edsel Wibbels, Royal Kahler and Ray Prochaska are seeking positions in the weight events.

In the pole vault sophomores Harold Scott and Ed Huwald will give veteran Bob Neuman a run for his money.

Friday afternoon the freshman aspirants will tryout for positions on the two teams which will take part in the dual color meets this year. The dual color meets replace the tri-color meets of previous years.

As I See It by June Bierbower

The bowl season has just started out in California now, with two all-star extravaganzas on tap for Pacific coast grid fans this month.

Sunday sees the Los Angeles Times' "pro bowl" game in which the New York Giants, professional champs, go against an all-star array which includes Nebraska's Lloyd Cardwell.

This week end's game is the last appearance of the season for the Giants, whose Ed Danowski will have to face both Cecil Isbell and Sammy Baugh on the same team. The Times conducted balloting to elect members of the all-star team, which includes Carl Hinkle, Frank Kinard, Perry Schwartz, Ernie "Big Foot" Smith, John Drake and others beside Cardy, Isbell and Baugh.

Up in San Francisco the Knights of Columbus are sponsoring an all-star pro vs. all-star college game January 29. Because of the school work non-coast collegians would miss, most of the college players will be chosen from coast schools. Bill Anahu, Hawaiian end of Santa Clara, was invited to participate. But William is a junior, so just wrote back that he'd be glad to play next year, but that he wanted to finish out his college competition, so will refrain this year.

Not to John Bentley in The Journal: Count this column in on that Jack-Dodd-Didn't-Get-Half-the-Credit-He-Deserved committee. Maybe that number 24 is a jinx. All Lloyd Cardwell ever got out of it was honorable mentions, and now comes Dodd.

Orville Matthews, one of the

Jayhawks Prime for Huskers



LESTER KAPPELMAN

Les Kappelman is a two time major letter winner on K. U.'s defending Big Six basketball team. "Kap," is a rangy center,



RICHARD HARP - GUARD

upon whom Phog Allen depends heavily to help down the Huskers Saturday night. He was sports editor of the K. U. daily paper before basketball season.

Werner Tops Conference

Husker Leads Big Six Scorers With 80 Points

With the basketball season little more than one-third gone, Alton Werner, Cornhusker forward and guard, leads all Big Six scorers in total points scored, although Homer Wesche of Kansas State has the highest score per game.



ALTON WERNER
Lincoln Journal

Werner has rung up 80 points in nine games, for just a fraction below a nine point game average. Wesche's 77 points in seven games up until last night give him an 11 point average.

George Golay is the only Kansan in the high 15 scorers in the conference with 51 points in eight games. Don Fitz, Husker guard, with 50 points in nine games is 15th on this select list, along with his mates Al Randall and Bill Kovanda.

greatest high school athletes ever turned out in Oklahoma, is trying to re-enter Oklahoma U. so that he can become eligible for the football team next fall. Matthew went to Southern Cal his first year, but slipped scholastically, and returned to Oklahoma the next fall. He withdrew just before the end of the first semester in 1936, and returned to the coast. Matthews denies having played professional football there last fall, although we would just about stake our little finger on the fact that he was performing for a Los Angeles pro club.

Raymond Teams Finish Deck Tennis Tourney

The final game in the intramural deck tennis tournament was played off yesterday between two Raymond hall teams. Rowley and Thompson downed Kime and Askey in two sets, 6-1 and 6-0.

WAA Bowling Gets Under Way

First Teams Meet In Women's Contest

The first day of the intramural bowling tournament progressed in good shape. All of the teams played but three and these teams will be finished tomorrow. A round robin will be held in each of the eight leagues and then the team that has won the most games will compete with the other winners in an elimination tournament.

League I.

Alpha Phi won from the first Kappa Delt team 508 to 492. The Kappa's first team did not finish but the Alpha Xi Deltas, their opponents bowled 643 to ring up the highest score of the day.

League II.

First Delta Gamma team conquered the second Theta group by the close score of 443 to 440.

League III.

The second teams of both Kappa Delt and Alpha Chi met to determine the winner, which proved to be the Kappa Deltas by the score of 523 to 440. At the same time the first Chi O team trounced the third Tri Delt team 505 to 392.

League IV.

The Sigma Kappas downed the second Tri Delt team by 501 to 370.

Cobs Plan Band At Meet Tonight

Pep Group to Discuss Basketball Program Ads

All Corn Cob actives and pledges are urged to attend the regular business meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 313 of the Student Union.

The meeting will consist of a discussion of ads for the basketball program, spring activities, and of the Corn Cob band.

Those actives and pledges intending to play in the Corn Cob band are requested to bring instruments, in event it is decided to hold an initial practice.

Princeton university has had more of its students win Rhodes scholarships than any other U. S. institution. Harvard is second, Yale third.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING — 10¢ PER LINE

FOR MATH TUTOR, CALL F1981.
FOR SALE—Woodstock standard typewriter, almost new. Call at 1519 U. B6474.
LOST—K and E log-log decutrig slide rule before vacation. Call B6693 REWARD.

Miller's Notes

THE pick of the lot come early, so it's wise to choose from our advance styles for those washable frocks you'll want on warm days. 3.95 to 7.95. Junior Wear—Second Floor

LEGS may be smartly dressed, and economically so, if the wise campus miss selects "Budget" hose, by Phoenix, with a Vita-Bloom finish. Three Thread. Pr.—7c. Hosiery—Street Floor

WORN out from studying up next week? Refresh your self for week-end dates by a facial, and hair dress. Beauty Salon—Second Floor

WANT to gladden a January wardrobe? Add new spring accessories to give that fresh look. New belts, \$1 and 1.50. Scarfs, \$1 and 1.95. Street Floor

MIX 'em and match 'em isn't a new trick, but it's still the magic way to make several costumes out of what started as just one. Shirts and sweaters, each —3.95. Sportswear—Second Floor

FABRIC gloves take on present flower shades and with your dark coats. In novelty slip on styles. Pair —\$1. Fabric Gloves—St. cel Floor