



SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

This, the last column of the semester, and probably the last one edited by yours truly, will serve as a review only slightly and as one man's forecast of what is to come in this world of sport during the next year.

Baseball, not far off now, will see the Ruppertless Yankees lift the former brewer's name further into baseball's heaven by copping another American League championship, and then go on to their fourth straight World Series, probably against the Giants . . . and the Giants will lose.

Michigan and Minnesota will be powers in the Big Ten, Carnegie Tech in the East, Tennessee in the South-East, California on the coast, Oklahoma and Nebraska in the Mid-West . . . in football.

Nebraska and Oklahoma should be tops in Big Six basketball, although Oklahoma went hay-wire Monday night, dropping a 51 to 42 verdict to Menze's Cyclones.

Kansas State and Iowa State will top conference wrestling. Iowa State has the best swimmers. Missouri has a hard hitting, quick fielding baseball squad coming up that will be favored to retain its title for the third straight year.

The pro football race is never anything to pick. . . I think the winners sort of rotate.

Joe Louis will still be heavy-weight champ when 1940 rolls around. Henry Armstrong will still be the best little man, and Seabiscuit will have become the greatest money winner of all thoroughbreds.

Johnny Goodman will not win the National Amateur, Guhidihi won't repeat in the open, and Sneed will be the top moneyed pro again. Patty Berg will dominate women's golf. In 1940, the United States will win the Olympics, and there will be a Nebraska on the squad. . . his picture was on the five cent Olympic stamp in 1932. . . a discus thrower.

In 1940, methinks, Cornhusker football fortunes will rise to new heights. . . and Nebraska may go a-bowling. Joe Louis by 1940 may have become too weary to tote his crown and young Lou Nova will be the next man to avoid boxing's banana skins.

The Sig Eps reign in intramurals should extend into 1939 and perhaps 40, with the other Sigs on 16th street, together with the Fidelets and A.T.O.'s and Fij's following in behind. . . maybe one of them will overtake the Sigeppers.

The Rag will conquer the Cornhusker football, basketball, wrestling, swimming, handball, tennis, squash, track, and field teams, and will lose in the bull-throving contest.

Don Budge will be THE professional tennis player, Joe DiMaggio will win the home run race, one of the Waners, the batting crown. Monte Stratton may pitch an exhibition game, but his courage, foolish in its sincerity, won't hold out nine innings against the Yankees or Tigers.

Omaha still won't have a professional baseball team, and Lincoln's won't win the state league title. Iowa U. will have a successful football season in 1940 and Chicago will break even in 1939 against such schools as Wabash and other little denominational institutions.

Notre Dame will hit the top next year and take the slides after Sagaw leaves, but will come back.

K-State Upsets Huskers 43-38

Nebraskans Meet Defeat At Manhattan

Battle Leaves N. U. With One Conference Victory, One Loss

Special To Daily Nebraskan.
MANHATTAN, Kas.—Nebraska's high flying cage quint, fresh from an impressive victory over Kansas U., hit the skids here Tuesday night, losing to an underdog Kansas State quint, 43 to 38.

Alton Werner, Topeka, Kas., forward topped the Husker scoring effort with ten points. Bill Kovanda sulced away nine and tall Dan Fitz bagged eight.

The fray was one of the roughest in the history of the series between the two conference foes. Nebraska was charged with a score of fouls.

The victory was the first in loop competition for Frank Root's Manhattan aggregation while it is the first reverse suffered by Coach Browne's team. Both Kansas and Iowa State had beaten the Wildcats.

The Irish school works in Cycles . . . three good years, two bad, three good, two bad . . . too bad.

Nebraska's athletic service building will appear, not next year, but in maybe two, probably three years from now, Biff Jones will stay here, and by a virtue of victory over Minnesota next fall the dismal 1938 record will be forgotten.

And let's not forget next fall to yell at the football games, to turn out for the rallies, to take the trip to Kansas State, and to have pictures taken so we won't be turned away on our own identification cards. Wrestling is fun to watch, so are swimming, baseball, track and field, and gymnastics. . . el's go to those meets . . . the time spent watching them will be well worth the trouble. . . adios.

Pamphlet Reveals College Ability Low

NEW YORK CITY, (ACP) That large numbers of college students have less academic ability than the youth of their generation who have become machinists and unskilled workers is disclosed in a pamphlet, "How Good Are Our Colleges?" just released by the public affairs committee.

The pamphlet summarizes the results of the ten year study of higher education in Pennsylvania made by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Only about half of the youth of outstanding ability are getting into college, the pamphlet declares, while at least one-fourth of the college students are below the average out of school youth in ability.

Colleges are shown to differ widely in the capacity of their students. In one extreme case all of the students in the sophomore class of one college ranked lower in an intelligence test than the dullest student in the sophomore class of a superior institution.

"If we really believe in the democratic way, we face the problem not only of achieving it but of maintaining it," University of Wisconsin's Pres. C. A. Dykstra gloomily views the future of democracy, advocates that education promote knowledge of it.

Emigrated Kansans Pester Jayhawker Varsity Teams

Anderson, Werner Star In Husker Victories

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 16.—University of Kansas athletic teams are beginning to fear every out-of-state opponent that has a Kansas boy on its roster. It seems that those Sunflower state products always have their best nights against the Jayhawkers.

Particularly is this true of Nebraska, where a Kansas boy paced the Huskers to a victory over the Jayhawkers basketball team Saturday night, and another Kan. product kicked a field goal that defeated the Kansas football team last fall. In previous years it was Sam Francis of Oberlin, Kansas who wrecked the Jayhawk gridders.

Alton Werner, who was a high school basketball star at Frankfort, Kansas scored 13 points from his guard position Saturday night

to lead Nebraska to a 48-37 victory over Kansas.

Fumble Leads to Field Goal.

Last fall it was Bill Anderson of Plainville, Kansas who ruined the Jayhawkers. In the dying minutes of the Kansas-Nebraska football game, Kansas led 7-6 and was on the verge of defeating the Huskers for the first time in 22 years.

But a Kansas tumble gave Nebraska the ball around the Jayhawk 20 yard line. After a few minutes of the Kansas-Nebraska football game, Kansas led 7-6 and was on the verge of defeating the Huskers for the first time in 22 years.

Wednesday night the Jayhawk basketball team has another Kansas to deal with and you can bet that they are going to watch every movement he makes. The man in question is Blaine Currence, 6 foot 5 inch Missouri center from Phillipsburg, Kansas.

Gophers Lose To Northwestern

Minnesota Meets First Upset in 20 Games

Minnesota's basketball team lost its first game in twenty starts Monday night as Northwestern's Wildcats turned in one of the year's biggest upsets in nipping the Golden Gophers 22-31. It was Northwestern's first victory in four Big Ten games, and Minnesota's first loss in the same number of contests.

Minnesota missed nine free throws, while the Wildcats made all but four of their gift tosses. The score was tied six times, but Northwestern was never headed after edging out in front, 22-20.

Minnesota won from Nebraska 66-37, as the Gophers made more than 50 percent of their shots.

Dave McMillan's boys also beat several strong teams in their eastern invasion early this winter.

Tri-K's to Hear Conservationist

Agronomy Club to Hold Initiation Wednesday

Dr. F. L. Duley of the Soil Conservation service will address the Tri-K club following initiation services and banquet Wednesday evening. The services will be held in the crops laboratory in the Ag campus beginning at 5 o'clock.

Students who will be initiated are: Julius Andersen, Omaha; Herbert Johnson, Kimball; Thomas Motes, Red Oak; Iowa, and Ralph Schober, Springfield. The committee in charge of initiation includes David McGill, Fred Whitney, and Harold Schudel. Arnold Carlson and John Lonnquist are on the banquet committee.

Berkeley to Unite Campus Honoraries

BERKELEY, Calif. (ACP). Activities of campus honor societies, long a subject of unfavorable comment in many U. S. colleges, are being given a new shot of life by University of California student leaders.

After formulating a new central group called the Honor Society Co-ordination Committee, the societies are now considering the formation of a permanent group which would:

1. Provide a means of exchanging information on such subjects as meeting places, banquets and luncheons.
2. Provide a central purchasing bureau for the various honor societies, in order to secure lower prices for stationery, pins, keys, etc.
3. Provide a central headquarters in the Honor Students' room in the student union for those societies not possessing a special room of their own.

Petz Praises Intramurals

Athletic Director Finds More Barbs Participate

The intramural program has been unusually successful this year, with a greatly increased number of barb teams participating, according to Harold Petz, director of intramural athletics.

Co-operation of the Barb Union is directly responsible for the increase in the number of teams entered by barbs. "Our greatest problem has always been how to get in touch with the barb men," said Mr. Petz.

"In the Barb Union we have found the best means of reaching the barbs who are interested in intramural athletics. The organization of the Barb Union into clubs led by energetic and interested men has made it a very effective aid to our program."

As to the percentage of forfeits, notoriously large among barb teams, Mr. Petz said that although it has not been reduced as yet he believes that it will be. He believes that the interest created and the rivalry stirred by the "Barb Bulletin," sponsored by this office, will tend to reduce the number of forfeits. He said, however, that there would always be a number of forfeits in a program of that kind.

Concerns to Interview Bizad Seniors Jan. 19, 31

Representatives Stribling and Ramsey of the Prudential Insurance company, and Sandell of the Eastman Kodak company are coming to Lincoln, during January and February, to interview seniors of the business administration college.

Stribling and Ramsey, branch manager and assistant manager respectively of the Prudential Insurance company, will be here Jan. 19 at 2:30 to interview seniors interested in insurance.

Mr. Sandell, who represents the personnel department of the Eastman Kodak company, will be in Lincoln Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 to talk to seniors interested in selling. He has requested, however, that no seniors come for interviews who have not had at least one year of chemistry and physics and have good grades.

Student Peace Union Modifies Attitude

NEW YORK CITY, (ACP). Another move to the right, started at its convention a year ago, characterized the fourth national convention here of representatives of the 20,000 members of the American Student Union, fusion group of liberal student organizations.

Still maintaining its support of peace, the union adopted a peace resolution calling for a study of the defense needs of the U. S. and modified its attitude toward the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. The convention voted approval of the recent plan of President Roosevelt to train students as civilian air pilots.

The peace resolution declared that the people and government of the United States should make a positive contribution to peace by not giving material or moral aid to "those aggressive nations which seem determined to engulf the entire world in war." It commended the administration policy toward Germany and China.

The defense plank declared that at present unilateral disarmament was not possible, and called for a joint study of defense needs with the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and the National Student Federation of America, the results to be submitted to a referendum of the chapters of the American Student Union.

Girls Bowling Results Given

Alpha Phi's First Team Downs Kappa's First

Several of the games in the girls intramural bowling tournament have been completed. Alpha Phi's first team downed the Kappa's first team 504 to 446. The second independent group defeated the first Alpha Phi team 537 to 522.

In another game the second independents downed the second Theta team 592 to 355. First Kappa Dell team downed the first Kappa team 490 to 428. Gamma Phi with a score of 566 trounced the third Kappa group 566 to 439. Howard hall downed the second Chi O's 436 to 368.

League V.

Alpha Phi's second group downed the third Kappa Dell's 462 to 299.

League VI.

The Kappa's second team defeated the Howard hall team 556 to 417.

League VII.

The third Delta Gamma team downed the Gamma Phi's 540 to 529.

League VIII.

By a score of 430 to 338 the Delta Gamma's second team downed the second Phi Mu team.

The round robin tournament is now completed except the few games that are to be finished tomorrow. Those teams that are to bowl have been notified by Jerry Wallace.

Jim Knight Tops N. U. Mat Scorers

Clare, Luke Tie for Second in Point Race

Jim Knight, wrestling in the 128 pound class, leads the Husker mat squad in point making in the four meets of the eastern trip. Jim won three matches by decision and one by fall.

Leland Clare and Bill Luke are tied for second in the point making race with 11 points apiece, each having won two matches by decision and one by fall.

Nebraska collected a total of 49 points to their opponents 72 in the four meets.

The individual scorers:

- Jim Knight, 128 lb. . . . 14 pts.
- Leland Clare, 136 lb. . . . 11 pts.
- Bill Luke, 145 lb. . . . 11 pts.
- Milton Kuska, 121 lb. . . . 5 pts.
- George Seeman, heavy-weight 5 pts.
- Paul Fidler, 165 lbs. . . . 3pts.

Collegiate Digest To Rate Photos

Salon Edition to Show Prize Campus Photos

Collegiate Digest will again this year publish an annual Salon Edition to give recognition to the outstanding photographs taken by college and university amateur photographers.

For this edition the rotogravure publication will select several prints from each of the divisions listed in the rules below the number depending on the size used for the division.

The first place winners in each division will receive a special award of \$5, the second and third place winners, \$3 and \$2.

The rules for the contest:

1. All material must be sent in not later than March 1, 1939. Address packages to Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest, 323 Fawkes building, Minneapolis, Minn.
2. Send technical data about each photo submitted, and give the college year or the faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful.
3. The following divisions have been set for the contest: (a) Still life; (b) action and candid photos; (c) scenes; (d) portraits. A special division to be called "College Life" has been added this year to give recognition to those photographers who take a special interest in recording the life and activities of students and faculty members.
4. There is no entry fee. Photos will be returned if postage accompanies entries.

As I See It by June Bierbower

Since this is the last Rag issue for the semester, it should be the occasion for something extra special, but, sad to say, it will be the same old stuff.

First of all, a little comment on this Big Six basketball race, which took a further turn for the daffy side Monday night as Iowa State beat Oklahoma. Missouri beat Iowa State by more than 20 points and barely beat Oklahoma. In fact, the Sooners would have won had Vernon Mullen made two free throws in the last seconds of play instead of the one that put Oklahoma into a tie which necessitated home into a tie which necessitated the fatal extra period. Missouri, which looked pretty had early in the season, is at the top of the conference with two victories, while Kansas has lost two of its first three games.

This is being written before the Nebraska-K. State game, which, with Saturday night's form the Huskers should win, but which they very well might not.

C. E. McBride in the Kansas City Star tells of the time a bright idea of Paul Schissler, then assistant coach here, saved Nebraska's hide against Kansas.

It seems that the Husker-Jayhawk battle was being fought on what is now the practice field in the midst of a downpour which would put a 1939 Nebraska cloud burst to shame. Neither side could make any headway, and both teams and spectators were slightly disgusted with the whole thing.

Schissler, however, suggested a change of uniforms and head coach Kline consented. The dressing rooms were about a block from the campus, but there was one lone shower in the mechanical engineering building storeroom, and that's where the boys went. Schissler appointed a student "valet" to each player. Said student helped the player off with his muddy, sloppy clothes and into dry, clean equipment all in the 15 minutes intermission. In addition, he had arranged for each student attendant to rub the player's cleats with a graphite substance to throw off mud.

Just as the bright, beaming Huskers frisked out to the field, the rain stopped, out came the sun, and the crowd cheered. The effect was disastrous on the Jayhawks, who had come back in soggy, heavy uniforms, and the Huskers came thru to victory.

Also notice that Kansas feels pretty hurt about the fact that first Sam Francis, then Bill Anderson, and now Al Werner, have been nasty little boys and have beaten their old home state for Nebraska. And we thought Kansas State was the school that was complaining about playing caboose to the rest of the Big Six.

Oklahoma starts spring practice March 1. . . guess they've finally decided to stay in the Big Six down there. . . Garnett Corbin, classy Sooner sophomore forward, is another Classen High product. . . that Oklahoma City school has turned out, among others, Bob Peoples, the football and javelin star, and Jack McCracken of basketball fame. . . five of Oregon U.'s basketball team are from Astoria. . . Gordon Nicholas, Iowa State's sophomore center star, had a freshman year at Prairie, Minn., what is our dear Big Six coming to. . . first comes Schaeffer via Northwestern and an Illinois junior college to Oklahoma and now comes Nicholas to Iowa State. . . the Big Ten will be filing an injunction one of these days.

Faculty Badminton Club Dismisses Meetings

Faculty Badminton club will not meet Jan. 24 or Jan. 31 according to an announcement by the physical education department, Tuesday. The first meeting of the new semester will be held Feb. 7.

A mural depicting the early use of anesthesia has been hung in the New York university college of dentistry.

Of the 15,225 young people who registered with the NYA employment service in October, only 1 percent were college graduates.

Workers Report Tonight At Corn Cob Meeting

A meeting of all Corn Cob workers has been scheduled for tonight at 5 o'clock in room 308 of the Union. Since Cornhusker sales books will be passed out at the meeting it is imperative that all workers attend.

No Gamma Alpha Chi Meeting Tomorrow Night

No meeting of Gamma Alpha Chi will be held tomorrow night at 5 o'clock. The group will not convene until next semester.

Miller's Notes

OUR January FUR SALE still continues with many fine furs that will make you a stand out on the campus—and at greatly reduced prices. Furs—Fourth Floor.

EVEN with your fur coat, you may, and should, blossom out with a hat that shows a bit of spring. In felts, straws or fabrics, and priced from 1.95 to 3.50. Millinery—Fourth Floor.

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