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Ah, fame at last!
Under the heading of "Will Nebraska Sports Editor's Face Be Red!" Dick Kelly, a brazen Dutchman who writes a column called Claw Marks in the Daily Californian, takes a crack, or rather five or six of them at the "unorthodox move of the Cornhusker daily." Says he:

"It's just a case of going the Daily lowan one further, or perhaps, too far. Last fall the latter campus organ assigned the society editor to cover football practice after the editor and sports editor had been carried off the field by irate football players who didn't like the criticism levied at their ability."

Well, to that, Mr. Kelly, let us say that Iowa and Nebraska are two different places, for which all of us in Cornhuskerland are very thankful. Nebraska football is of such caliber that "Rag" editors and sports editors don't have to criticize it much—and when they do, they have enough of that old quality, horse sense, to make themselves scarce until the affair blows over.

"Overlooking the question of the unfairness of such a move to masculine members of the Nebraskan without interpreting the move as a capitulation to the coach and the gridders who justly or otherwise resent unfavorable criticism, and forgetting it's just a publicity gag, we still see complications in the unorthodox move of the Cornhusker daily."

As to the unfairness of the move to masculine members of the DAILY NEBRASKAN our only answer can be that members of the sports department are working just as hard for a gal editor as they did for a man.

Then Kelly questions our knowledge of the ropes of men's athletics at Nebraska U. We haven't told him yet that we served two semesters as a sports columnist and reporter of the DAILY NEBRASKAN and during that time found out a lot of things he thinks we don't know yet.

For instance: "What's Miss Bierbower gonna say when she walks into the grid mentor's office next fall and the coach greets her with a handclasp that feels more like a vise and a slap on the back that seem to pack enough wallop to knock a couple of ribs loose?"

If that's Kelly's impression of Biffer Jones, we're stopping him right there. The boys learn their manners at West Point, and take it from us, Biffer learned very well.

Then: "What's Miss Bierbower gonna say when she hears a forgetful coach let out a string of cuss words that would shock a Nebraska mule-skinner because things aren't going along smoothly?"

Guess Mr. Kelly doesn't know yours truly just about grew up on a baseball diamond. Seriously, a former sports editor of the Rag said he had never heard an N. U. coach cuss.

"How's the Coach gonna explain to Miss Bierbower why the star blocking back who took a physical beating in last week's game will have to stow away from practice for a few days?"

"Is Miss Bierbower gonna get mad when she finds out she can't visit the dressing room after a football game—the ideal spot to get some inside dope on the game—simply because the players are walking around in their birthday suits?"

First, we're sports editor for the spring semester, not for next fall. But if poor Mr. Kelly is worrying about red faces, dressing rooms,

Cagers seek revenge for K-State loss

Battered Wildcats come Wednesday; NU lineup remains same

Big Six Standings.

	w	l	pct.	pts.	opp.
Iowa State	4	2	.667	286	267
Missouri	3	2	.200	224	197
Oklahoma	3	2	.600	211	193
Kansas	3	3	.500	215	230
NEBRASKA	2	3	.400	217	234
Kansas State	1	4	.200	181	195

Inspired by their victory over the league leading Iowa State quintet and endowed with the intention of avenging an early season loss, Nebraska's hardworking basketball team pitched into scrimmage with a vengeance this week in preparation for the crucial Kansas State game tomorrow night.

The Wildcats upset the Huskers 43 to 38 in the first encounter, and Nebraska is determined to prevent a second such happening. The lineup for scrimmage remained the same as started the last three games: Thomas and Kovanda at forwards; Randall, center, and Werner and Fitz at guards. Lloyd Grimm, Bob Elliott, Bud Tallman, Jack Jackson, and Irvin Yaffe made up the second combination working against the freshmen.

Free Throw Points.

Practice from the free throw line received its share of attention as the Huskers have won and lost games in this department. Nebraska won its first game from California with gift tosses and dropped a close one to U. C. L. A. because of failure to hit from the foul circle.

Tip shots and rebounds also received attention, as the scarlet and Cream have been weak in this phase in games to date. The improved defensive ability of tall Al Randall gives promise of causing Nebraska's remaining opponents a lot of grief.

Nebraska's hopes of being up on the top of the heap at the end of the season depends a lot on the ability of the Huskers to beat the "away from home" jinx in its two remaining off campus conference games. Kansas is the only team to date which has been successful in winning a Big Six game away from the home court, beating Kansas State at Manhattan.

Same Schedule.

Kansas State plays the same number of games at home and away as do the Huskers, with two away and three at Manhattan. Iowa State, the league leaders as well as the second place Missouri team face the worst part of the season between now and the end of the race, the Cyclones playing three out of four on foreign courts, and the Tigers three out of five away. Oklahoma, tied with Missouri for second place, also has three out of five games to play far away from the safety of Norman. Kansas, with only four conference contests left on their schedule, has only one to play away from Lawrence.

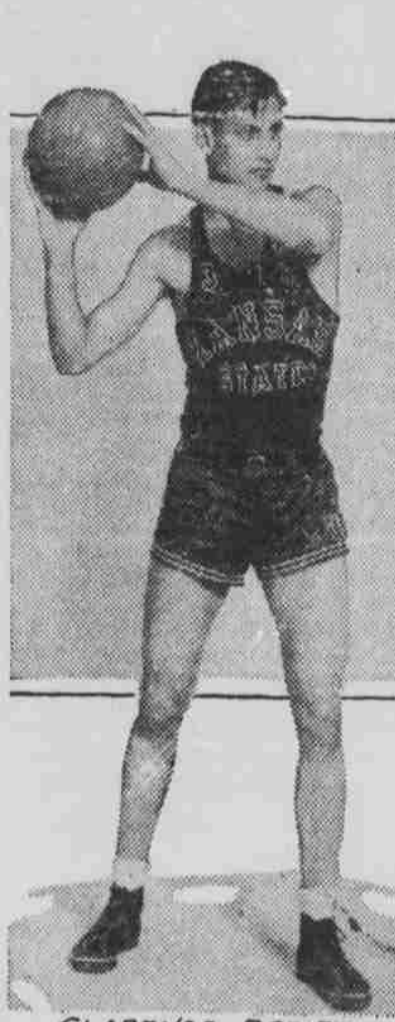
Iowa State's victory over Missouri at Ames Saturday night put them on the top of the heap and lowered the Tigers to a tie for second and third with Oklahoma.

etc., we'll put him straight. As a sports columnist for two semesters we managed to get along without any embarrassing incidents. Then, as sports editor, one can send out someone else to invade dressing rooms, interview coaches, etc. As for getting mad when I find out I can't visit the dressing room after a football game—no woman with even a subpar amount of sense would expect to do that. Perhaps it would interest Mr. Kelly's suspicious soul to know also that women aren't allowed in the Nebraska press box. Then he would have something else to squawk over.

Anyway, we'll have to thank Kelly, old soul, for one thing. He practically wrote this column for today. Maybe he didn't know my grandpappy's name was O'Luby, and that he hailed from County Cork.



GLENN BOES



CLARENCE DREIER

Pictured above are Forward Glen Boes and Guard Clarence Dreier, regulars on the Kansas State team which appears here Wednesday night. Boes and Dreier, along with Wesche, Kramer and Reid, make up one of the conference's strongest starting lineups, but lack of reserves cripples the Wildcats.

Mermen lose to Gophers

Huskers drop every event in 66-18 rout

Minnesota's swimming team won first place in all nine events Monday afternoon to give Nebraska's touring tankers a 66 to 18 drubbing. Ted Legate, Beatrice sophomore, and Ralph Worden, first year man from Alliance, won the Husker's only second places, Legate in the 50 yard freestyle, and Worden in diving. Worden and Legate won those same events for Nebraska's only firsts in their 49-35 defeat by Gustavus Adolphus Saturday night.

Minnesota-Nebraska summary:

300 yard medley relay: Won by Minnesota (Swanson, Bloom, Morris). Time, 3:18.
220 yard freestyle: Won by Legate, (M); Fellinen, (M), second; Hagein, (N), third. Time 2:28.6.
50 yard freestyle: Won by Broderson, (M); Legate, (N), second; Dryer, (M), third. Time: 24.9.
Diving: won by Marti, (M), 103.9; Worden, (N), second, 103; Perry, (M), third, 96.8.
100 yard freestyle: Won by Dryer, (M), Liedl, (M), second; Legate, (N), third. Time :56.8.
150 yard backstroke: Won by Green, (M); Swanson, (M), second; Lake, (N), third. Time 1:45.6.
220 yard breaststroke: Won by Sahman, (M); Livermore, (M), second; Rodenbeck, (N), third. Time, 2:39.2.
440 yard freestyle: Won by Morris, (M); Livermore, (M), second; Rodenbeck, (N), third. Time, 5:21.5.
400 yard freestyle relay: Won by Minnesota (Morris, Green, Legate, Livermore). Time, 4:05.3.

Gopher gymnasts appear Saturday

Miller selects six Huskers for meet

Nebraska's varsity gymnastics team opens its 1939 schedule here Saturday afternoon against the veteran University of Minnesota aggregation.

The Husker team went thru its final tryouts yesterday afternoon, and six men were selected by Coach Charlie Miller to compete against the Gophers. The members are Roy Proffitt, Don Seidel, Stan Southwick, Gay Cadwell, Jake Geier and Ray Griffin.

Other team members may compete in the Minnesota meet, not for points however, and will be judged by the three judges for the meet. If they succeed in beating out a regular team member, they will be allowed to enter the triangular meet between Nebraska, Iowa, and Colorado here Feb. 18. The highpoint man of the Minnesota dual meet will captain the squad in the triangular meet.

Parallel bars: Roy Proffitt, Jake Geier and Gay Cadwell.

Flying rings: Roy Proffitt, Don Seidel and Jake Geier.

Side horse: Gay Cadwell, Jake Geier and Stan Southwick.

Horizontal bar: Stan Southwick, Roy Proffitt and Don Seidel.

Tumbling: Roy Proffitt, Ray Griffin and Don Seidel.

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Trackmen work for Kansas meet

Foy and Bird pace Saturday's invaders

Coach Ed Weir's Nebraska track team will engage in its initial dual affair of the 1939 season when the Kansas U. cinder men journey to the stadium in-door track Saturday, Feb. 11. The opening event is set for 2 p. m.

The Jayhawks will be paced by Lyle Foy, stocky speedster who won both 100 yard dash and the 220 in last year's Big Six outdoor meet. He breasted the tape in the former event with a 10.1 time, while he was clocked in 22.5 for the furlong, altho he finished fourth in the indoor meet.

Weir's call for hurdles was answered Monday when a pair of timber toppers put in their appearance. They are Tom Chapin, Riverton, Wyo., and Kenneth Wilgus, Crawford, and both will be eligible, along with Bob Kahler, Grand Island, for the coming clash.

Bob Morris, middle distance runner who last appeared in Husker togs in the season of 1936, is enrolled in the medical school at Omaha, and will compete with the Scarlet this year. Morris has been out of sports because of illness. He held the state high school mile record from 1933 until 1937.

Eldon Franks, winner of both hurdle events in last season's Big Six meet, is working out at the stadium, and according to Assist. Coach Harold Petz will make a stab at the A. A. U. stick events this spring.

Nebraska's home sport schedule for the week:

Wednesday: Kansas State, basketball; Kansas State, wrestling.

Friday: Iowa State, swimming.

Saturday: Kansas, track; Minnesota, gymnastics.

Matmen to take on Kansas State

Meet set to follow cage fray Wednesday

Only very light workouts are scheduled for the Husker wrestling team this afternoon in preparation for the meet tomorrow night with Kansas State. The meet will be held here immediately following the Husker-Wildcat basketball fray.

The Nebraska lineup is expected to be the same as that which lost to the Illini, 23 to 3 last Saturday. The Wildcat lineup is not yet known, except that Elmer Hackney will probably wrestle heavyweight. Kansas State is favored to give the Huskers another setback. After losing to the Wildcats Friday night, Illinois defeated Nebraska decisively, losing only one match.

BULLETIN

The Phi Tau Theta stag party announced for Friday evening has been cancelled because of conflicting arrangements.

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