

SPORTS

As I See It
by June Bierbower

Strange thing about the three scrimmages Biff Jones' Huskers have staged this spring is that of the five touchdowns scored, none has been scored by experienced players.

Ken Simmons, stocky 165 pound Valentine socker, who has already become quite the talk of Husker spring drills, has scored twice—once on a short plunge thru the line, and Tuesday on a 60 yard run. Simmons, a sophomore this year, was carried on the squad last fall, but didn't get into any games.

Henry Rohn of Fremont, who turned in a nifty ball-carrying job Tuesday as well as scoring one touchdown, is a frosh, as is Harold Kennedy, Beatrice, who made one of Saturday's scores.

Jack Vincent, O'Neill, who ran 60 yards for a touchdown Saturday, is in his second year with the freshmen.

Glen Oatman of Lawrence Kas., will be a busy young man this spring. Oatman, a star amateur golfer, will be coaching both the Kansas golf and tennis teams, and the schedule has been arranged so that both teams will have their meets on the same days and in the same towns.

Oatman, who will bring his little brood to Lincoln May 15, was a Jayhawk golf star while in school, having been graduated two years ago. Last spring he coached the K. U. golf team, but this is his first year with the tennis squad. Incidentally, the best tennis prospect at Kansas is Sophomore Basketball Star Howard Engleman.

Boyce Gatewood, ace Texas hurdler, suffered a leg injury in an early season track meet, and may be lost to his team for the season...two Baylor freshman backs, Parks and Wilson, are being counted on to lead the Bears' attack up here next year...Patty Berg is really going to town in that Mid-South golf tournament...her 148 for two rounds is 18 under women's par...she has 75-73 for her first two scores...woman's par is 83...Elmer Layden missed the first day of spring practice at Notre Dame because of illness...the Irish are knee deep in backfield material...Bob Saggau, the Dennison, Ia., flash, will be a junior next year...Harry Stevenson and Ben Sheridan are other returning halfbacks, while Steve Sitko, the boy who called a running play instead of a punt on fourth down against Southern Cal on one momentous occasion last fall is at quarterback...two more vets, Joe Thesing and Milt Piepul are leading the fullback field...Creston, Ia., whose high school won the Hawkeye state basketball championship, is the home of Husker cager Bud Tallman.

Dick Toole, Kansas State sophomore, broke the Wildcat varsity mark as he won that event at the 440 mark as he won that event at the Armour Ter relays Saturday...he did it in 50.6...Toole is but a sophomore, and the win was his first in varsity competition...his parents had followed the team from Goodland, Kas., to watch him...two former K. U. basketball players were chosen on the all America cage team named following last week's A. A. U. meet at Denver.

Spring grid practice indicates triumphant season for Huskers

Drills reveal promising material for next fall

BY DAVID THOMPSON.

If spring practice is any indication, a controversial statement in itself, Nebraska should not be faced with any reserve problem when the grid season opens next September.

Seventeen of the gridders are out for the end positions, 15 for tackle assignments, 19 for guard positions, 9 for the pivot spot, and 30 out to have one of the four starting backfield spots.

Numbers alone do not give great assurance of strength in the ranks of the shock troops, but coupled with the experience among them it paints an impressive picture of what may be expected.

Four of the 17 ends saw some service last year. These include Fred Preston, Raymond Prochaska, George Seeman and Jack Ashburn. Along with Glenn Schluckbeir there is a strong freshman crop of wingmen offering the Biffer plenty of leeway in his choice of ends next fall.

Tackle Prospects Good.

There will be no gap in the tackle situation next fall under normal conditions for names like Forrest Behm, Royal Kahler, Leonard Muskin, Clarence Herndon, Sam Schwarzkopf, and Paul Goetowski belie any shortage of material or experience in these spots. Again a strong frosh group with boys like Vic Schleich, Ralph Whitehead, Francis Leik, and Jack Nelson provides a bulwark to fall back upon.

The guard spots offer least in the way of experience with only Adna Dobson, Arlo Klum, and Warren Alfson back of the top last season guards. However here the freshman team effectively fills the gap with first stringer positions almost three-fourths theirs. These are Hub Monsky, George Abel, and George Stearns, who along with the others on the frosh guard roster will vie for regular berths next fall.

Four Experienced Centers.

Four centers have picked up part of the necessary experience for strong competition. Bob Ramey, Bob Burruss, Fred Meier, and Dale Ruser fall under this category. Frosh candidates for the center position include Howard Kelly, Louis Burger, and Herschel Pahl.

Veteran ball carriers and blockers back in the Husker backfield are very numerous. Roy Petsch, Walt Luther, Hermie Rohrig, Theos Thompson, Bus Knight, Harry Hopp, George Porter, and Kenneth Simmons. Seriously threatening these vets are freshmen like Henry Rohn, Ray Smith, Jack Vincent, Jacob Ferguson, Harold Kennedy, Wayne Blue, and the frosh in eligibility Vike Francis.

One can well conclude from this and watching their spring performances that the Huskers will go into competition next year with the best balanced squad in many a year.

Kappa Sigs run up high bowling score

Betas, D.U.'s, Delts, A.G.R.'s, Phi Delts also win intramural matches

Doug Hall paced the Kappa Sigs to victory over the Pi. K. A.'s in the intramural bowling last night with his total of 380. The 1623 total of the Kappa Sig bowlers was high for the evening's performance while the Pi. K. A.'s ranked second in totals for the night.

In other matches the Betas, sparked by Charles Pillsbury who scored 352, defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 1513-1231. Dean Scheele bowled 307 for the losers, DU took another third round match by defeating Xi Psi Phi 1466 to 1384. Chapin got 360 for the losers while Epperson led the D. U.'s with 324.

Delta Tau Delta won from P. A. D. by forfeit in the finale of the round.

Tuesday night Phi Delta Theta won from Zeta Beta Tau 1398 to 1296. Bill Fox led the victors with an even 300 while Stan Slosburg was the big gun of the Z. B. T.'s with 283. The same evening Alpha Gamma Rho won from Alpha Sigma Phi 1541 to 1142. Leader for the winners was John Biffer with 379 while Paul Wagner led the firing for the Alpha Sigs with 283.

Sooners lose in cage meet

Oregon trips Drake's 'Boy Scots' by 55-37

Oklahoma, Big Six basketball champs, dropped a 55 to 37 contest to Oregon university in the finals of the western regional tournament of the National Collegiate Athletic association in the Treasure Island coliseum of the Golden Gate international exposition Tuesday night.

Drake's men were unable to penetrate Oregon defense effectively, while the elongated Web-foot pierced the Sooner ranks for frequent setups. It was the uncanny ability of the Oregon forwards to make their one hand push shots that proved the nemesis of the midwest entry.

The Orgonians led from late in the first canto until the end of the game, never letting Oklahoma get close enough to seriously threaten except immediately after the start of the final period when the Sooners came within three points of the winners. Here Laddy Gale, Oregon center took over and sent the winners out to an unbeatable lead.

New radio station makes debut with Follies prevue

Broadcasting a prevue of tonight's Coed Follies, the university's new radio studio in the Temple basement was inaugurated into the broadcasting world of feature programs last night, engineered by Radio Director Theodore Diers.

The coeds literally broadcast behind the "eight-ball," the studio's latest model microphone, using the big velocity mike which hangs from a "boom" stand for the musical numbers. The program, carried by KFOR, marked the first evening program to be broadcast by the studio, which is already a campus beehive.

Yesterday afternoon came a constant stream of French phonetics students, one after the other, droning into mike—"Bonjour, jeune homme, qu'avez vous fait pendant la journee?" and hearing their voices ground back to them from the fine-cut eight inch records, two minutes and 20 seconds to a record.

Yesterday morning the choir of university singers recorded the program they will present at their spring concert Sunday afternoon, to check on the smothness of their rendition.

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Silks, patent leathers for Nebraska athletes

Since this is basically a fashion edition we felt that it would be the proper thing for us to air our views on sports apparel.

Because nearly half the spectators at all Nebraska athletic contests are women, why shouldn't athletes wear uniforms and suits pleasing to the feminine eye?

Instead of bulky, dull colored brown football pants, why not a delicate pink rose shade, bordered with light blue stripes on the sides?

Instead of heavy, soapy white woolen stockings, why not flesh colored silks, with arrows on the ankles?

Instead of dull black, cleated leather football shoes, why not patent leather, shiny black oxfords, with golf cleats?

Silk or rayon or cellanese polo shirts instead of hot, disgusting jerseys...glistening white ones.

Instead of thick, ugly leather

helmets, why not streamers of green and orange tied in bands around the head. The Greeks did it.

On the basketball court...soft nylon panties with dancing dolls on the sides and beautiful flowing blouses with initialed pockets.

Soft rubber soled slippers and silk anklets for the feet.

Wrestlers would look much handsomer in tights of white silk with long red sashes flowing from the hips and thin, skin tight red blouses...with kid shoes.

Swimmers are all right as they are, but they could border their suits with silk or perhaps wear a corsage...before and after they compete.

Silken suits for the baseball players with flat heeled patent leather shoes would hike batting averages.

Would we win the Big Six "crowns" then!

Ping pong leagues reach final play

Wicks, Kellison, Soukup Linscott win singles

League semi-finals of the girls' intramural ping pong tournament were finished yesterday afternoon and the finals will be played off this afternoon.

In the first league singles P. Wicks, Tri Delt, downed E. Waugh, Kappa, and Kellison, Ind., downed E. Hakanson, Alpha Chi. Second league winners are Linscott, Ind., and A. Soukup, Kappa Delta, over J. Etinger, A. O. Pi, and B. Scott, Theta, respectively.

First league doubles winners are Smeerin-Levenson, Sigma Delta Tau, over Stearns-Seng, Ind., and Cochran-Hensen, Raymond Hall, over Larson-Mallon, Ind. Winners in the second league include Grifiths-Casady, Theta, over Kellison-Svoboda, Ind., and Prime-Bremers, Alpha Phi, over Martin-Schrader, Ind.

Barb softball begins next week

Teams must be turned in at Intramural office

The Barb intramural softball tournament will begin next week and entries from Barb organizations must be submitted to the intramural office by next Monday. All entries must include a complete roster of men who are eligible for participation in the tournament.

Games in the tournament, which will be played at 4:00 and 5:00 o'clock on the fields north of the coliseum, will begin either Thursday or Friday of next week.

Sigma Kappa, Wilson Hall basketballers win

Sigma Kappa and Wilson Hall emerged victorious after the girls' intramural basketball games yesterday in Grant Memorial. Sigma Kappa downed the second Chi Omega group and Wilson Hall won from the Phi Mu's. Games scheduled for today include: Theta 2 vs. Delta Gamma 2 and Tri Delt 2 and Alpha Chi Omega.

Z.B.T. wins ping pong intramural match

Zeta Beta Tau was the winner of their ping pong match with Sigma Alpha Mu instead of the latter as was reported in yesterday's NEBRASKAN. The Z. B. T.'s won 3 to 2.

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