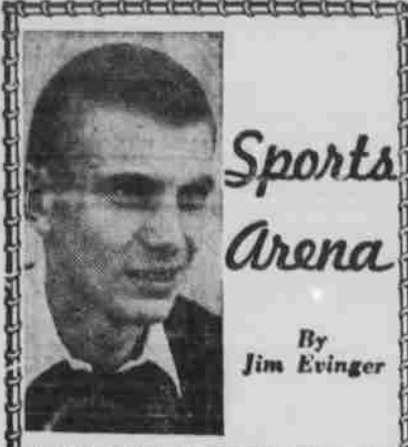


The DAILY NEBRASKAN



Sports Arena

By Jim Evinger

Well, Nebraska didn't start its second half century of football with a victory, but if football in the future is as profitable to Nebraska as the last 50 years were, then we all have something to look forward to...

Losing to Minnesota is no great disgrace... After all, the 1940 Gophers are on the march to another big year... The Huskers, Saturday, were just another mile stone to pass on the road to that goal and were efficiently overpowered...

One thing beneficial about the Gopher-Husker clash was that the game certainly brought out the weak points in the Nebraska defense... But you be assured that those faults will be given a thorough going over during this week of prepping for the Indiana game...

The coaches will have a big task on their hands and that will be the main stress in the practices this week...

Minnesota Reverberations: Minneapolis fans were impressed with the offense which Nebraska demonstrated... It was the best Husker running they had seen in a long time, Gophers claimed...

Nomination for All-America: George Franck, Gopher speedster, was easily the outstanding man on the field Saturday... A close second in the offensive department was Substitute Fullback Bill Daley who showed Huskers how to crack the line and still keep going for substantial yardage... That tackle of his on Hermie Rohrig will linger in Rohrig's memory for years to come...

Altho playing against linemen up to 75 pounds heavier than himself, little Eddie Schwartzkopf gave a very recommendable account in defensive grid play... Warren Alfson and fourth string end Willard Bunker also stood out in line work...

Hospitality and sportsmanship on the part of the Gophers will remain in the memories of those who saw the game... The Cordial Gophers praised the Huskers and said they looked better than the Washington Huskies did on the preceding Saturday...

Weekend pickups: Hubert Monksy, 1939 guard, and George Seemann, 1939 end, attended the game together... Bruce Campbell, former sports columnist on the DAILY, was also at the game... He is working with the United Press in Minneapolis now...

Don Fitz, ace Husker basketball, was on the Nebraska end of the sideline chain... A new trophy is now in existence between the Gophers and the Huskers... It's a cowbell which will be in possession of the winner after the annual clash from now on...

The Gopher band played Husker songs and cheers were given by the Minnesotans for the Huskers during the course of the game and even after the battle... Fine hospitality and the Huskers sure appreciate it...

Broady is host to schoolmen

The School Administration club held its first meeting of the year Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. K. O. Broady. Over 30 were present for a picnic supper and took part in the discussion of plans for the coming year. New officers elected were as follows: Erich Oetting, president; Mark Deizell, vice president; and Victor P. Morley, secretary-treasurer.

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Dorais to Rockne pass revises game-Notre Dame respected

By George Abbott.

Twice in his athletic and coaching career it was that Knute Rockne introduced into the great American game of football innovations that were to revolutionize the game—once in 1913 and again in 1922.

Rockne and his best friend, Gus Dorais, who was later to become coach at Detroit university, had taken jobs as lifesavers during the summer of 1913. The boys had just learned from that day's paper that Notre Dame was to meet Army, then the big gun in eastern football, in a game to be played at West Point in November.

All of the teams at that time depended almost entirely on big, brawny teams capable of steamroller, interlocking and mass-formation plays. To the light Notre Dame eleven of that year, this Army team looked like an impossible barrier, outweighing the Irish almost twenty pounds to the man.

How to lick Army.

"We could beat them if we took a shotgun along!" said Gus in a joking manner.

"All right then, we will take a shotgun along. I've got an idea how we can lick the Army, Gus, listen."—this was the young fellow who had thus far been just a fair athlete, Knute Rockne.

And there on the sands of Cedar Point those two young men worked on this idea—worked until the sun finally dipped down behind the western shore of that big blue lake.

No team had ever used the forward pass as its major threat of offense. Rockne's theory was, "if you can't go around a steamroller—you can go over it!"

And so it was in the beginning.

The pass play.

In the last rays of a late No-



South Bend welcomes Rockne's wreckers.

ember sun, the Fighting Irish were playing their hearts out against the powerful Army team, the Cadets out in front with seven points to their credit and the Indians with nothing but courage to theirs.

Suddenly Gus Dorais, the quarterback, was all alone in the backfield and he was retreating all the time. The crowd thought he had gone mad. Then, just when it seemed the Cadet's forward wall would crush him, Gus cocked his arm, and with all his strength threw the ball in a long graceful arc—and into the arms of the waiting Rockne, who had only to scamper gaily across the goal untouched.

A new hero.

Twice that November afternoon the Dorais-to-Rockne combination clicked, while the mighty Army team, with her three All-Americans, with her reputation, and

with all her advantages could only stand amazed at this display of "new-fangled" football. The Irish returned to South Bend, hailed as the "Rockne's wreckers."

Thus it was that newspapers all over the land signalled in their headlines the baptism of Notre Dame into the football world. Rockne was acclaimed a hero. And thus it was also that he finished his last season as an athlete at Notre Dame.

Little did the sporting world realize that this boy who had initiated into the game something which revolutionized football—who was to later originate a new style of backfield shift—who was to go down in history as one of football's coaching immortals—little did they realize that the bashful, good-hearted lad who graduated in 1914 was to be heard from again at Notre Dame—but he was.

WAA to award 1939 girl I-M winners

Group winners of intramural sports participation last year will be awarded trophies at the annual WAA mass meeting Wednesday evening in Grant Memorial at 7. Presiding at the meeting will be Hortense Casady, president of WAA.

In addition to the various individual sports awards, a grand trophy will be presented to the group which accumulated the highest total of intramural points throughout the past season. This year's winner will succeed Delta Gamma sorority, the recipient of the award last year.

Members of the WAA council will be introduced as well as leaders of the various intramural sports for the coming season. Elvora Sprague and Betty Jane Mallet, members of the council, will talk on the points system employed by the WAA to determine winners of the awards each year and will explain the rules and regulations governing the WAA cabin.

All university women who are interested in WAA are urged to attend the meeting and become acquainted with the organization.

Glen Funk stops here to visit UN

Lieut. Glenn Funk who graduated in 1936 was on the campus Friday on his way from Canada to San Diego. Funk, cross country runner, joined the U. S. marines immediately after graduating and spent his first nine months on the east coast. His next station was in China where he was director of athletics for the marines in Shanghai, and coached the Chinese for Olympics.

For the last six months he has been appearing in exhibition matches with the marine corps rifle team.

Barb team roster deadline 5 p. m.

All barb clubs desiring to participate in intramural touch football games must have their team entries registered in the intramural office before 5 p. m. today.

The office is located in the coliseum. If it is impossible to get them into the offices, the entries can be left with any barb officer.

Dr. Pool talks at professional institute meet

Four members of the university faculty attended meetings of the American Interprofessional Institute at Duluth Oct. 3 and 4. Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the botany department and president of the Lincoln chapter of the institute, spoke on "Recent Contributions to Society of the Natural Sciences."

Also attending were Prof. R. E. Cochran of the history department, who is national executive secretary, Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college, national vice-president, and Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism and editor of the institute's quarterly publication.

Alfson, Rohrig to co-captain Cornhuskers

Warren Alfson, Wisner guard, and Herman Rohrig, Lincoln half-back, will be the co-captains for Nebraska against Indiana on Saturday in Memorial stadium, Coach Biff Jones announced Monday.

Alfson is a leading lineman of the year, while Rohrig is a triple threat backfield performer. Both players were among the Husker



HERMAN ROHRIG Journal. WARREN ALFSON Journal.

standouts against Minnesota last Saturday.

In Monday's workout, the Huskers took things very easy. Injuries and the aftermath of the game with the Gophers kept the Scarlett gridders in sweatsuits and drills were limited to exercises and a few passes. Contact work was avoided and will be until Wednesday.

Roy Petsch, Bus Knight, Royal Kahler, and Bob Burruss were suffering somewhat from minor injuries. Moving pictures of the Gopher game were shown and the rough spots in the team play were pointed out.

Reports from the Indiana game tell that the Hoosiers are back with another strong team this year altho Texas beat them by a touchdown.

Favorites win in I-M football play

Favorites dominated the play in Monday's intramural touch games, with Farm House winning by the largest margin, dumping Alpha Gamma Rho 26-0. Phi Delta Theta was held to a scoreless tie by Delta Tau Delta but won with a 10-yard advantage in the overtime. Delta Sigma Pi decisively Sigma Alpha Mu in another overtime contest. Kappa Sigs scored in three quarters as they routed Acacia 20-0.

Other games found Beta Theta Pi three touchdowns better than Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Kappa Psi losing to Phi Gamma Delta 19-6. The ATO and Phi Sigma Kappa tilt was postponed. Tuesday's schedule:

LEAGUE 3.

Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Sigma Phi, 4:15.

LEAGUE 4.

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Theta Phi, 5:00.

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon, 4:15.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Xi, 5:00.

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