



Sports Arena

By Jim Evinger

I-M tennis, golf in final rounds

The intramural tennis championship will soon rest in the hands of either Beta Theta Pi or Delta Tau Delta. Beta Theta Pi fought past Phi Gamma Delta to win a place in the finals while the Deltas have been in the favored spot for nearly a week.

Battling for the consolation championship will be Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Upsilon as a result of their place in the semi-finals.

In the golf tourney the upper bracket is in the quarterfinals while the lower one is in the finals. To determine who is to play Sigma Alpha Epsilon, finalists in the lower group, Phi Gamma Delta must meet Beta Theta Pi with Phi Delta Theta playing Sigma Nu. The winners of each of these matches will meet to see who will go against the Sig Alphas.

Goodyear representative will interview seniors

Mr. T. W. Prior, of Akron, Ohio, will be on the campus Thursday afternoon and Friday to interview all seniors who are interested in accounting, merchandising, sales, and credit work.

Mr. Prior, representing the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, has visited Nebraska many times, according to placement bureau assistant, Pittenger, who made the announcement.

Love-

(Continued from Page 1) included \$25,000 for a Julia L. Love Memorial Student Loan Fund at the university and a similar fund for the University of Iowa.

Love before he died made possible the construction of a women's dormitory with a contribution of \$50,000. Named in memory of his wife, the Julia L. Love hall is adjacent and connected to Carrie Belle Raymond. He also gave \$25,000 to the university for construction of a women's residence hall on ag campus.

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Quotable quotes: Coach Don Faurot, Missouri—"We had a kicking coming and Nebraska certainly gave us a good one. Talk about power? That's the best Nebraska team I've seen since coming to Missouri."

Pressbox pickups: J. Roy Stockton, writer on the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, had this to say about Don Gutteridge, former Lincoln state league ball player:

"Pepper Martin, new manager of the Sacramento farm club of the Cardinal chain system, wants Gutteridge for one year out on the west coast and he will send him back a real big leaguer."

But first, Branch Rickey must obtain waivers on the ex-Pittsburgh, Kas., athlete which may be hard to do... In the past few years, Gutteridge has been playing as a utility infielder for the Cards.

Martin figures that if he stations Gutteridge at a regular position in the Sacramento infield, Don will improve in his fielding and hitting enough to crash the Cardinal lineup as a true major leaguer one year hence...

Before the Nebraska game, Paul Christman verbally said he respected the Cornhuskers... In fact, he claimed that he would be looking at the sun all afternoon long—yes, lying on his back...

Jack Jacobs, the triple threat Oklahoma back which the Huskers will have to watch closely Saturday, averaged 44 yards per kick in his first two games this year... He also had connected with more than half of the passes he had thrown...

Ghastly job, eh what?... Art Gilbert, Brigham Young guard, had a summer job a little out of the ordinary... He mowed lawns and dug graves in a Salt Lake City cemetery...

Pittsburgh has three opponents on its schedule which it wishes to seek revenge against... These three teams defeated the Panthers in 1939... This is the first time this has been sought since the 1925 season... Fordham, Penn State and NEBRASKA are on the Panther's XX list...

It happened in Seattle the other day... A young lady was writing about the doings of a girls' softball game... However, she perplexed the Times' sports department...

"Our catcher," she wrote, "went on a rampage, hitting two home runs in about three or four times up."

"Please, girly," wrote the Times sports man, "be more specific."

The state of Ohio is still looking for an all-Buckeye world series... Cincinnati is still on the waiting list...

Ol' Jawn Pesek razzles merrily along... Last Monday night, the old mat veteran added Wladislaw "Singh-Singh" Talun to his long list of defeated opponents...

Perhaps 50 percent and certainly 25 percent of the country's population has impaired vision because of vitamin A deficiency, says Prof. Robert S. Harris of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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