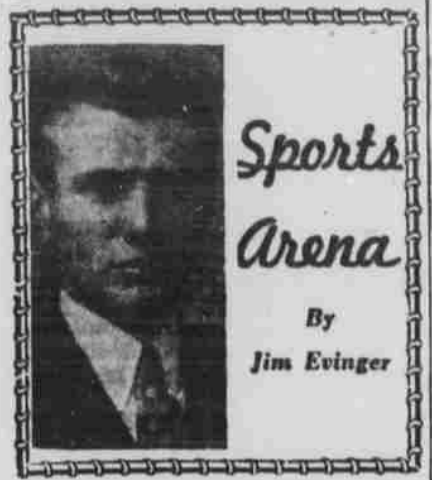


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Sports Arena
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The secret of the success of the Stanford T formation lies in the hands of the quarterback. The signal caller does everything but sit on the bench. He has to be able to run with the ball and throw it beside having his timing down to the split, split-second. The QB handles the ball on every play.

June Bierbower writes that Henry McLemore was really right "when he said all Nebraska needed to make it the steppes was a wolf. This part (Giltner) of the woods with snow on the ground might not look like Russia, but it's the nearest thing to Iceland I've ever seen."

J. B. also adds that she and William Cullen Bryant, Ashland sophomore guard footballer, are "twins," both being born on July 29, 1920.

Cornhusker gridders can be versatile when they want to be. Latest achievement by Willard Bunker, sophomore end, is the addition of the city checker championship to his list of feats. And his opponent in the finals was Lloyd "Buck" Mills, frosh footballer.

In 1935, one "Bunny" Leavitt in Chicago tossed 499 successive free throws. 4,000 spectators were on hand to observe the feat. Big Six basketballers are really mopping up on non-conference competition. Since the start of the season the conference has won 12 out of 16 games.

Max Young and John Thompson, sophomore basketballers from Bethany and Jackson high schools of Lincoln, demonstrated coolness under fire Saturday night in the Huskers' game with Marquette. If this keeps up, the cagers will be real tough by the time conference play rolls around.

First game in Big Six competition this winter will be on Jan. 7, when the Kansas State Wildcats visit Lincoln. Included among Wildcat games over the holidays this winter are battles in the east with George Washington, Villanova, Illinois, and Seton Hall.

The University of Kansas plays games with Temple, Fordham, and Loyola on a sojourn eastward also over the Christmas vacation. Oklahoma plays St. Johns in New York City and Temple during the same period.

Iowa State offers defense training

Ames, Iowa, Dec. 11.—Courses of specialized training for technical positions in national defense work are being adopted at Iowa State, the dean of engineering announced recently following a conference with officials in Washington.

Two 12 week courses will be started Jan. 2 in such fields as tool engineering and materials inspection and testing. Each course requires a background of two years training in an engineering college.

Elmqvist article appears in Swedish publication

Prof. A. L. Elmqvist, of the department of modern languages, has an article on "Various Swedish Equivalents of the English Possessive Adjective Plus a Noun" in a recent issue of "Scandinavian Studies and Notes." Professor Elmqvist is associate editor of the publication which is issued by the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study. He also has a review of Ruth Bukor's "Learning German from Modern Authors" in the November issue of The German Quarterly, published by the American Association of Teachers of German.

K-State cage mentor brands high athletic average 'unfair'

MANHATTAN, Kas., Dec. 15.—Jack Gardner, head Kansas State college basketball coach, today branded as "unfair" the practice of requiring college boys to maintain high scholastic averages to compete in athletics.

The young K-State mentor looks at it this way. Athletics are a definite part of an educational program. Chemistry (or any other major subject) and athletics are of equal value to the boy, and should be so treated.

"The boy who flunks chemistry shouldn't be barred from athletic competition any more than the boy who fails in athletics should be barred from taking chemistry," Gardner declared.

Athletics are beneficial.

"Now don't misunderstand me," he warned. "At Kansas State we consider athletics an essential part of the educational program. This is contrasted with some other schools which apparently feel otherwise and limit participation in athletics to a select few. Isn't it logical to believe that athletics are just as beneficial to the average or poor student as the Phi Beta Kappa?"

"We want the boys to maintain high scholastic averages, but we also want them to do just as well in athletics as they do in chemistry."

Gardner pointed to the fact that an athlete is penalized by scholastic requirements which do not apply to other students. These requirements are insisted upon in spite of the fact the athlete has an additional burden because of the time he must spend while out for a college sport.

The K-State coach also pointed to the current movement favoring more athletics and physical education for young men as an aid in the national defense program. "Certainly health is more important than any book work."

Collins' invention becomes famous

The astronomical projector, otherwise known as the "Poor Man's Planetarium" will be the subject of Prof. O. C. Collins' talk at the open meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. in the observatory.

The projector was designed and built by Professor Collins himself. Anyone interested in seeing the projector or any of the other instruments in the observatory is welcome to attend the meeting tomorrow evening.

Stones present various colors under lights

New ideas for color schemes in clothes can be found at the east end of the basement of Morrill hall. In a case especially lighted is exhibited a fluorescent display of what appears to be ordinary stones. To get another effect, push a button on the top of the case according to directions; the electricity switches on and rocks glow in many different shades of green, pink and purple.

But in case that isn't enough, take two steps over to the next case, where a collection of agates is shown. This display offers various ideas for costumes in shades of blue, green, orange, gray and brown. Most outstanding were the color values in a blue agate, ranging from crystal to navy.

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Phi Kappa Psi champions in frat volleyball

Phi Kappa Psi emerged champion in intramural fraternity volleyball by virtue of its narrow 2-1 win over Delta Upsilon in the final game played last week. Phi Psi was winner in league 1 and Delta Upsilon represented league 2. The scores of the championship game were 4-15, 15-13 and 15-12.

In gaining the right to play in the finals the Phi Psi's were forced to the limit by Kappa Sigma, winner of league 3 and Delta Upsilon had to cope with an Alpha Gamma Rho aggregation, winner in league 4.

The DU team met Sigma Epsilon early last week in a postponed game and the game decided the winner of league 2. Both teams went into the game with unblemished records but the former won two games to none.

In the playoffs the respective scores are as follows: DU won in the semifinals from Alpha Gamma Rho, 2-1; Phi Kappa Psi won the other semifinal game from Kappa Sigma, 2-0.

The consolation championship between Kappa Sigma and Alpha Gamma Rho was won by the latter by a score of 2-0.

Ag students go caroling tonight

All ag students will go caroling at 6 p. m. tonight. Carolers will meet at ag hall and organize into four groups headed by Peggy Beyl, Rhoda Chesley, Miriam and Ardith Hackman.

Following the traditional singing, the students will be fed in the home economics building. The affair is sponsored by the Home Economics association with Carol Briggs as chairman.

Pre-med honorary initiates ten

Ten pre-med students were initiated into Theta Nu, pre-med honorary, at Bessey hall last week following a banquet at the University Club. Initiated were Vincent Lauby, Nicholas Douvas, Laverne Deyke, Adrian Foe, Karen Mansour, John Welch, and Roland Schneekloth, of the University of Nebraska; and Robert Lemon, Robert Nisley, and Donald Olson, of Nebraska Wesleyan.

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Gridders slow up workouts after big snow

It's bad enough to have to play Stanford in the Rose Bowl without the weather hampering the Nebraska cause, but the Huskers are still hard at work getting back into shape this week before going westward.

Thursday night, the squad will entrain for Phoenix, Ariz., for eight days of practice and some scrimmage with Arizona State, who will compete in the Sun Bowl at El Paso on New Year's day.

Workouts inside. For a few days last week, the squad went outside on the stadium sod to work out with the scout club showing Stanford plays. The deep snow will force the Huskers inside and under the east stadium for probably all of the remaining workouts.

Injuries are at a minimum with only Forrest Behm, senior tackle, and Marvin Thompson, sophomore end, slightly hampered by leg injuries sustained during the regular playing season.

Activity tickets cover everything at New Mexico

Portales, N. M.—(ACP)—A variation of the student activity ticket system is in effect at Eastern New Mexico college, where participating students receive not only passes to campus attractions but also tickets to a downtown motion picture theater.

Each student pays \$4.50 a semester. In return he receives, besides the movie tickets, a full nine months of supervised entertainment including operas, plays, picnics, teas, concerts and lectures, and a subscription to the college newspaper.

Kentucky five meets Huskers on Wednesday

After an impressive trouncing of Marquette, Nebraska's basketballers will play host to the invading University of Kentucky five, Wednesday night, on the coliseum floor.

The Wildcats have two victories in as many starts to their credit in wins over West Virginia 46-34 and Warrensburg Teachers 53-31. The Colonels are strong contenders for the Southern conference title and are a good test for the Huskers this early in the season.

Fitz, Held lead.

Don Fitz and Sid Held sparked the Huskers in their 35-20 triumph over the lads from Milwaukee last Saturday and were ably abetted by Sophomores John Thompson, John Fitzgibbon, and Max Young. Junior Les Livingston also came thru with some timely points.

The Nebraska defense was the turning point in the Saturday game for after a 9-7 lead at the intermission the Nebraska quintet held the Blue and Gold to 13 points while netting 24 on their own account.

Barb basketball program needs 25 entries for play

Announcing that the barb intramural basketball program would start on the Wednesday following vacation, Rolly Horney stated Monday that at least 25 entries are desired for this year's competition. These teams will compose five leagues, with play tentatively set to proceed until exam week.

Last year 23 teams participated in the basketball program, with Dark Horse pulling out on top. Following the basketball program, a ping pong tournament and a soft ball program will round out the barb sports year. Other tournaments will be provided, however, if there is a demand for them.

In discussing the barb intramurals this year, Program Director Horney said that more interest and a better class of competition have been displayed.

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