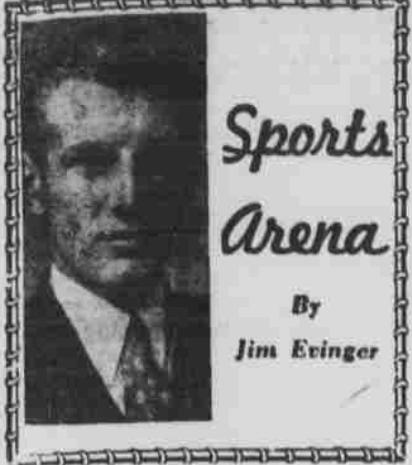


The DAILY NEBRASKAN



**Sports
Arena**

By
Jim Evinger

Farewell fable

As the smoker said when he neared the stub of his cigar, "I've come to the end of the rope," this hyar columnist is hereby writing his final colyum in the capacity of sports editor of the DAILY.

About a couple of weeks ago, a letter in the mail requested my presence in the Dean's office.

And the sad news

Messers Harper and Thompson decided it was not fitting that I continue my work on this page. So, this is the farewell to DAILY sports for one J. Evinger.

A few neglected studies will now be caught up but maybe once a week this corner will spring back into print again for a few words which I would like to get off my chest.

Great athletic year

Well, it has been fun while it lasted. Recalling the Nebraska athletic ventures, it has been indeed a truly great year thus far for Cornhusker sports.

Nothing greater could come to the football team (unless a national championship) and its subsequent Rose Bowl game. The basketball team arose from its doldrums and became a front runner.

Track team superior

ran away from the Big Six indoor field at Kansas City this winter. The swimming team had a very successful season, losing nary a dual meet and placing third in the conference aquatic compet.

The gymnastic team had a good season, while the wrestling squad had tough luck due

**Chris Petersen
edits sport page**

Beginning Thursday morning in the DAILY, Chris "Scrap Irony" Petersen, will be handling the sports content of this paper.

A former sports writer in his own right, Petersen will be in charge of the sports emminating from this page.

Appendix at blame . . .

**Operation to
place Irick
on sidelines**

Eugene "Bud" Irick, sophomore footballer from Lincoln, will enter a local hospital this weekend for an operation to remove his appendix.

Irick, a stocky right guard on Major "Biff" Jones' Nebraska football squad, has been holding down a second team berth on the Yale eleven.

Stocky but fast for his 180 pounds over a 5 foot 8 inch frame, Irick received his first attack Saturday afternoon on the practice field. Orders by his doctor will keep Irick on the sidelines for the remainder of spring football practice.

The former Lincoln high all-state guard worked with the Scout Club last fall and has been third in line among the right guard candidates. George Abel and Bill Bryant, lettermen, are the number one and two right guards,

to graduation and scarcity of veterans from last year.

Things to come

In a few weeks the outdoor track season will be under way. Nebraska cinder forces are predicted to again fly high and mighty over league competition. The baseball nine is looking forward to a high spot in conference standings.

The tennis and golf teams will be outside in a matter of weeks and the prospect for these foursomes is very bright.

In closing

Yes, it has been a banner year thus far and from all appearances an ever greater year is in the horizon for next year.

It's been a lot of fun writing and editing sporting comments on this page since last September and until these fingers type out more sport notes, it's good-bye and 30.

**Lawyers to hear
Young at smoker**

Raymond G. Young, president of the Nebraska Bar association, will address law students on "Problems of the Young Lawyer" at a smoker on March 27 at 7:30 p. m.

Elected to his position on the Nebraska Bar Association in December, Young is a member of the American Bar association as a representative from Nebraska.

Hicks speaks on defense

Prof. C. M. Hicks of the department of business organization and management recently spoke on "The Economics of National Defense" before both the Kiwanis club and Lions club of Lincoln.

**Nebraskan writes of methods
keeping Husker boys at home**

BY J. ROY STOCKTON.

(Sports editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

There's no place like Nebraska, good old Nebraska U... And we'll all stick together, in all kinds of weather, for good... old... Nebraska... U. Yes, sir, what a place! They sure show you how to do it... Six lessons, from Madame Nebraska, they sure stopped Big Six elevens, or did they, I ask yuh... Not bad. I'll have to build that up... And speaking of building up, why doesn't Missouri build up like we did at Nebraska... Simple. I'll tell you how we did it.

It was back in 1907 and a coach from Dartmouth came out to speak to us at Lincoln. I was student manager. When he got thru talking we asked him what the difference was between Nebraska football and the kind they played out East. The only difference was that in the East they had players who learned to play football in high school, while out here in the West they started in college and four years wasn't enough.

So what did we do? We raised \$65,000. Sure, we subsidized in the first place. We don't have to do it anymore. We raised \$65,000 and we organized a high school football league. I found three guys to coach the high school teams for \$500. Beatrice and Fairfield and Blanktown. Well, that was in 1906. In 1937 Beatrice and Blanktown played for the state championship before 18,000 persons in a stadium all paid for... by football.

That was the start. All the coaches were Nebraska men. Then we had meetings ever year and the Nebraska coach would show the high school coaches how football was being played. High school boys would be taught the Nebraska system. After four years they were pretty good players. After one year at Nebraska under a competent freshman coach, they were ready for the varsity.

All the time Nebraska football is talked to the boys. They dream of nothing but going to that school at Lincoln and playing on the big red team... Notre Dame? Certainly not. Nebraska, that's where the Nebraska boys want to play. And we get all the Nebraska boys. They just don't go other places. Well, I'll take that back. One boy did go out to California recently... And when he went out there to play football it attracted more attention in the newspapers of Nebraska than if Hitler and Mussolini had been bumped off on the same afternoon. No sir, there is no place like Nebraska, good old Nebraska U.

**Four on bench
as footballers
step up drills**

Red-shirted Harvard players and blue-jerseyed Yale men charged up and down the north playing field at the stadium Tuesday as Coach "Biff" Jones led his Cornhusker footballers thru the second day of outdoor spring practice.

First lineup of both the Yale and Harvard teams went thru the second aggregation of Harvard and Yale respectively using line and end run plays.

Missing from the fray Tuesday were Bob Ludwick, Harvard's first string right end, out with the mumps; Gene Irick, right guard of the Yale second aggregation who will undergo an appendectomy Thursday; and watching from the sidelines were Allen Zikmund, right halfback who is recovering from a broken leg and right end Jack Hazen of the Yale No. 2 outfit nursing a broken hand.

**Cindermen meet
Okie Ags Saturday**

Last home indoor dual meet for Nebraska's track team this season will be held when Coach Ed Weir's men meet Oklahoma A. and M. on the under-stadium track of the coliseum Saturday night.

All Nebraska athletes will be in shape as hurdler Ralph King returns to competition this weekend after a session with the mumps. Bob Kahler, who received a slight ankle injury in Chicago last week will be in running form.

Star of the A. and M. team from Stillwater is W. L. Clapham who runs in the 60 yard dash, the low hurdles and broad jumps. Clapham has jumped only an inch shy of 25 feet in the broad jump and has run the 60 in 6.3.

**Diamond dust blues . . .
Van Buskirk's
injury keeps
him on shelf**

Stock in Nebraska baseball took a sharp drop Tuesday afternoon when it was learned that Letterman Leonard Van Buskirk will not be available for games with the ball nine this spring.

The senior Worland, Wyo., outfielder has an injury which will keep him on the sidelines for the remainder of the season. Coach Wilbur Knight will have only six veterans on which to rely now.

Freshman baseballers are reporting to Coaches Knight and John McDermott. The varsity is anticipating the first balmy day when the squad will romp outside for the first time this spring. Expectations for going out doors are high with a practice slated for outside toward the end of the week.



L. VAN BUSKIRK

**Kappa Sigs gain
handball finals**

Kappa Sigma entered the finals of intrafraternity handball, Tuesday night, by defeating both Sigma Nu and Alpha Sigma Phi. The Kappa Sigs bumped the Sig Nus in a playoff of their tie match.

Meeting the Alpha Sigs, the winners trimmed the former 3-1 in the semi-final round. Wayne Mack won the number one singles and Dick Hitchcock and Leonard Van Buskirk won the doubles match.

In the lower bracket Delta Upsilon advanced to the semi-finals by beating Delta Tau Delta 3-0. The DUs meet the winner of the Sigma Alpha Mu-Alpha Tau Omega duel.



**The Dopey
Dictionary**

BRIDGE—A structure to keep rain off fish.

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