

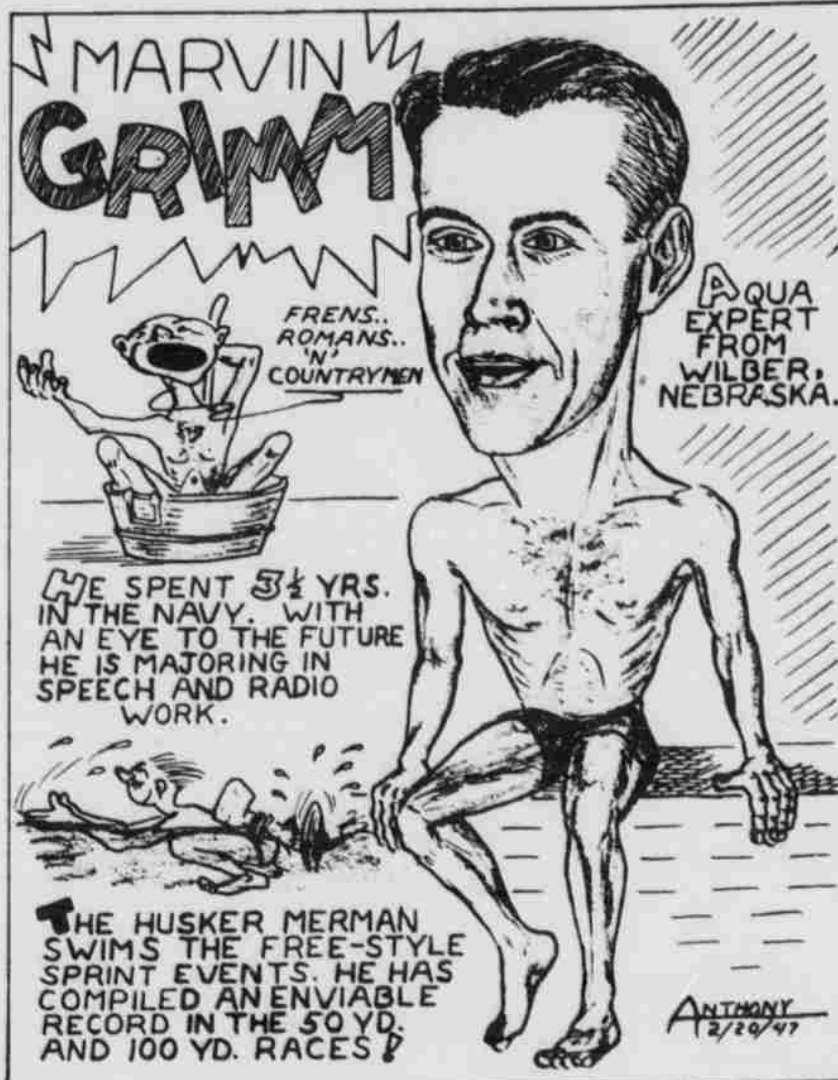
SPORTS TALK

By Fritz Simpson

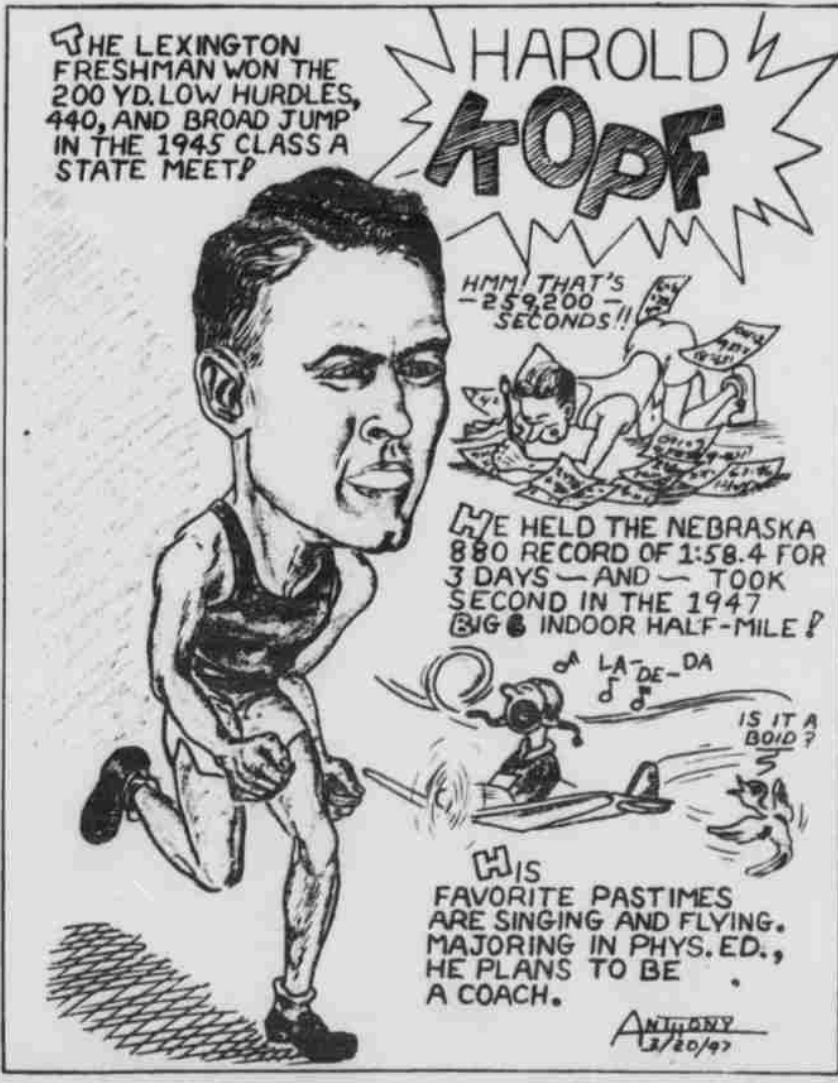
Daily Nebraskan Sports Editor

The "long and short of it" was illustrated in a recent Big Nine conference cage contest between Minnesota and Iowa. Jim McIntyre, the Gophers' 6'9" center, hit 36 points, while Murray Weir, 5'8" Iowa speedster, potted 30 points. McIntyre scored 27 against the Huskers in their meeting earlier in the season. . . . A letter of explanation concerning the intramural track meet was sent recently to the Nebraskan Sports Editor and to the intramural heads of Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Upsilon. In this letter Intramural Director L. E. Means gave a clear explanation of the error in the results of the meet. It read, "As in the past we had to be concerned really with two sets of results. The over-all track meet, which includes independents and all others, has one set of actual meet results. The winner of the track meet then is Alpha Tau Omega with 44-13/14 points, followed by Delta Upsilon with 43 1/2 points. For purposes of the Jack Best race and for the interfraternity competition we find Delta Upsilon moving up in the 60-yard dash, with independent points eliminated. This makes Delta Upsilon the interfraternity meet winner with 46 1/2 points, followed by Alpha Tau Omega with 44-13/14 points, and Delta Upsilon rightfully winning the trophy accordingly. . . . Basketball is played by over 20,000,000 people throughout the world and is second in spectator sports, being out-drawn only by softball. . . . Many sports' fans have heard of but know little about the Helms Athletic Foundation. Here's what it is. It's a philanthropic, non-commercial and non-profit organization devoted to the welfare of American youth by encouraging interest and participation in all sports. Established in 1936 by a Los Angeles baking magnate, Paul H. Helms, the Foundation sponsors athletic tournaments, publishes and distributes free numerous record books, maintains halls of fame for several sports

and contributes trophies, medals and other awards to deserving individuals and organizations. This year the Foundation, which has been directed since its inception by W. R. Schroeder, will move to Helms Hall, a new \$200,000 headquarters building donated by its 58-year-old founder. With these facilities the organization plans to expand its services to sports and to the nation. . . . Refereeing a basketball game is no easy job. And a referee who is able to please both players and fans is certainly an unusual one. We happened to notice the excessive amount of booing during the Kansas State basketball contest. Booing is an old problem that has been preached many times, so we won't add another lecture. But, really, shouting threats and loudly voicing one's disapproval does make a school look bad in the eyes of outsiders. So if any of you students are guilty of this, try to restrain yourselves when the booing urge arises. It will make the already-difficult job of the referees easier, and it will do much to gain for the students of the University of Nebraska a reputation of being top sportsmen. . . . Ray Magsamen has developed into one of Nebraska's most valuable track men. If a track team is to win meets, it must have plenty of second and third place winners. In addition to winning the low hurdles against Oklahoma, Ray has captured three seconds and a third place tie in the opening two meets. Coach Ed Weir paid Ray a nice compliment when he said, "Ray Magsamen is a shining example of what an athlete can accomplish if he wants to work at it. Magsamen came out of the war weighing 228 pounds. It meant that he had to grunt considerably to lift his tonnage over a hurdle. So he set about boiling off the excess. It has taken nearly a year to accomplish what he set out to do, and when he topped the Nebraska team in points scored against Oklahoma, Ray weighed in at a streamlined 187. I knew that Ray would come through as I watched his earnest efforts in the early season." So our hats are off to Ray Magsamen. Nebraska should have more athletes like him. . . . It was easy to see why Erwin Bedard was National A.A.U. tumbling champion in 1945 and runner-up last year. The little Illinois tumbler's execution of a running full double twist was one of the most difficult and spectacular feats ever seen at Nebraska. At first the spectators were awed by the feat. Then they broke into a tremendous ovation.



HUSKER TRACK MAN—Ray Magsamen has been one of Coach Ed Weir's top point men in the two indoor track meets this season. The big Albion athlete has taken a first, three seconds and a third against Oklahoma and Iowa State. Ray is also a top prospect for next year's gridiron team.



Olympic Games Revived After Twelve Years

This year, 1948, marks the first revival of the Olympic games since 1936, when Hitler and his Nazis were hosts to the world's athletes in Berlin. At those games Hitler, under the impression that his Nazi supermen would win all the top honors, was going to personally embrace each victor. But when it became apparent that American Negroes were going to win a good many places, he refused to publicly embrace the victors and took the few Nazi winners under the stands to bestow the victory kiss upon them.

The modern Olympics were founded by Pierre de Fredi, Baron de Coubertin, with the thought that they might contribute to world peace. The exact opposite has been the case. Every competition in modern times has produced friction and quarrels between competitors, some of which even caused talks between governments. Illustrative of these difficulties was the case of the Italian marathoner, Dorando. As he entered the stadium for the final lap of his race in 1908, he collapsed and with the American, Johnny Hayes, coming into view, British officials of the meet carried the Italian over the line and declared him the winner. U. S. protests were of no avail until someone pointed out that motion pictures had been taken of the finish. Hayes was then declared the winner.

The first of the modern Olympics was held in Athens in 1896. The first winner of those games was James B. Connolly of Harvard who captured the hop-step-and jump. Robert S. Garrett of Princeton won the discus without ever having seen an official discus. At the 1904 games in St. Louis, a Kaffir who was in one of the concessions at the world's fair, decided to try his hand at the marathon. Without any training he placed ninth, even after a big farm dog had chased him a mile off the course.

The Los Angeles games in 1932 inaugurated a series of tragedies for the U. S. team, George Calnan, who took the Olympic oath for the U. S. team, was killed in the destruction of the dirigible Akron. Bill Carr, the 440-yard champion, broke both legs in a car accident and never raced again, and George Saling, the 110-meter hurdles champion, was killed in an automobile crash. All these accidents happened shortly after the games.

With the running of the Olympic games this winter and with their continuation through the summer, the hopes of the world are that they will serve the purpose for which they were originally intended. If clean, sporting athletic events are allowed to do so, they can be a great contribution to world peace.

Shopping Bag Of Mrs. Krogh Must Be Big

How would you like to have a shopping list containing 40 pies, 150 pounds of peaches, 20 loaves of bread, 52 dozen tea rolls, 150 pounds of meat, 1,000 pounds of potatoes and ten gallons of ice cream?

Mrs. Lester Krogh, Food Director for the "Campusline," has such a list almost daily, it was learned during an interview Monday.

Between 750 and 800 students are fed daily with a varied choice of food. Mrs. Krogh said that most students are economically minded and prefer hamburgers to steak.

The big job of ordering food is done mostly at local stores in Lincoln. Orders for perishable foods are placed in the morning and are filled promptly during the day.

The Campusline management is run smoothly and seldom do any problems occur, although occasionally kitchen machines such as a slicer may break down, stated Mrs. Krogh. Change of menus are then used to avoid using a faulty machine.