

Sad Sam's Sports Scratchin's

By SAM JENSEN
Copy Editor

It seems that I (along with various other members of the press who followed or preceded my example) made an error in the prediction of the hiring of Will Walls to the recently vacated football aid spot.

I will admit my mistake and appeal to you not to resent my rash prediction. There was a good deal of talk which substantiated my speculation—and some of which came from almost official sources.

Humbled though I may be, I shall not hold malice or unfavorable prejudice toward John Kovach, newly appointed assistant coach. In fact I wish him a great deal of "good luck."



JENSEN

philosophy and many coaches

The weather has blown reserve and caution to the many winds and a siege of sporting philosophy might possibly be appropriate.

It seems somewhat strange and paradoxical that University spring football began in the last days of a ferocious February.

And stranger still is the waning interest in one of the more spirited athletic organizations on campus, The Nebraska Ski Club. And although the hunting seasons is over, the Mallards seems to have come to life.

Football players have been certainly getting a lot of attention. At the opening practice session there was roughly one coach for every ten players. There is some talk of having the coaches playing the varsity in the all-Sports Day contest.

Gregg McBride, mentioned before in a Nebraskan sports column, has also noticed the abundance of coaches in connection with the recent trip to Kansas City by the track squad. He figured out that there was a coach or trainer for every one and a half (plus) points scored that evening. One thing the observant McBride didn't total was the number of sportswriters present.

big seven contest...

Although Colorado will be the Big Seven basketball champs this season, it was the Cornhusker squad that made the title contest a contest.

The Missouri team, which lost to the Buffs 66-57 Monday evening, would have been in the running if it were not for the upset victory of the Huskers over the Silver and Gold in the Coliseum last month.

prolonged 'goodbye'...

The results of the banquet and scouting program of the football staff haven't been announced yet, but unofficial sources have it that in the past this has been shown, while more respect and courtesy was shown the University representatives, quite a few top prospects have slipped through the hoop.

There was certainly nothing to be ashamed of about last season's record. Could it be that the taint of the "Good Bye Bill" campaign still makes the University second choice for many prep athletes?

Game At Boulder

Colorado Plans Bee For NU Cornhuskers



Courtesy Lincoln Journal
FAGLER



Courtesy Lincoln Star
MATZKE



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RENZELMAN

By BOB COOK
Sports Staff Writer

Although the Big Seven corn's in the silo, Colorado's newly crowned conference champions have one more husking bee on their docket. Tomorrow night's tangle with the Cornhuskers is strictly an anti-climatic contest, but the vengeful Buffs have a big score to settle with the hit and miss Huskers.

Nebraska's Bushmen, whose play is definitely fluctuating, have shown great strength when they dumped the Buffaloes in the heat of their stretch drive, 84-77, on Cornhusker maples a month ago. The Scarlet, victims of extremes, also displayed the other half of their Jekyll-Hyde capabilities as they fell to a cellar dwelling Cyclone quint last week. For several Husker sparkplugs

this closing fray will be their last opportunity to carry the Scarlet and Cream into combat. Four year lettermen Will Fagler and Stan Matzke will join forces with other seniors Gus Renzelman and Arnie Boich to put the finishing touches on sterling college careers. Around these key men coach Bush has based his attack. The utmost can be expected in their last showing.

Colorado's Bisons will also send their starring seniors into their last battle. Both barrels of their scoring machine will be aimed point blank at the Huskers in search of revenge on the Huskers.

NU Profanity? It seems Nebraska is classified as a word of profanity on the Bison campus this year. Coming fresh on the heels of Nebraska's

ouster of the Silver and Gold grid-ders from an anticipated Orange Bowl berth, the early season cage upset clogged a few aortas in the hearts of the Golden Herd. Even the fact that the Bisons had cake-walked to an effortless 89-47 slaughter of the same NU squad in the pre-season tourney didn't help matters either.

Vital Cogs
Both vital cogs of the Buff point producing machine will be ending their regular season of play. Both Bob Jeangerard and Burdette Halderson, the big one-two punch of the Mountaineers, are facing their last Big Seven competition. The Buffs entertain more action in the district tourney where they will draw the Missouri representative, either Tulsa or St. Louis.

As the Huskers make their bid for a first-division finish and a big windup win over the conference champions, they loom as a questionable obstacle on the Buffalo trail.

STARTING LINEUPS

Ekwall (6-4)	f	Jeangerard (6-3)
Fasier (6-4)	f	Coffman (6-3)
Renzelman (6-7)	c	Halderson (6-7)
Matzke (6-2)	g	Harrold (6-6)
Buel (5-10)	e	Neck (6-0)

From The Pressbox Nebraskan Sports Page Not Afraid To Disagree

By BRUCE BRUGMANN
Sports Editor

Some interesting questions have been posed for the sports staff of The Nebraskan.

While talking with one of the NU coaches, whose team had not received much publicity this season, the coach swiveled in his chair, looked up at me and asked very bluntly, "Isn't The Nebraskan sports page supposed to tell the students here at the University just what's going on in all phases of its sports program? And isn't it supposed to find its news without rewriting news releases and newspaper articles?"

He went on to point out that the paper had given most of its space to the major sports with many added features and stories from other Big Seven schools. And what it had printed of minor sports events had been only short releases from the papers.

These were legitimate questions. They have been asked before. They deserve an answer. I think it's about time a few of the guiding principles of The Nebraskan sports page were explained.

First, the page is dedicated to serving and informing the student about the world of sports within the University sphere. Consideration will be given first to NU athletics of any and all kinds. Second consideration will be accorded to sports in the Big Seven and, lastly, if space permits, athletic news of interest around the Midwest and nation.

Secondly, in covering the Husker athletic arena, we shall not cover only the major sports, football, basketball and baseball, but we will give our fine minor sports, of which we have many, as wide and thorough coverage as space and reporting material allows.

Partly for this reason, the Star of the Week Award was instituted. We shall also attempt to cover all intramurals, the heart of a University sports program, as extensively as we can.

Thirdly, The Nebraskan sports pages will not be afraid to disagree. If it feels a change in some form of the athletic program would be most beneficial to the interests of the University it will not be

afraid to take a stand and support the change. Nor will it hesitate to encourage and praise where this is due.

In the past, it is admitted, The Nebraskan has used releases for some of its stories. However, though we do not like to use them, our staff is not a large one and many times we cannot cover the event and must rely on the releases that come to us. In most cases, we try to get as much information before we write our stories, but many times we are forced to use only what we find on the release.

However, we on the sports desk, try as much as possible to keep our typewriter-battered fingers on the athletic pulse of the University. We are trying to cover as many events as we can.

Perhaps if we can give better and more balanced coverage students will realize that we have not only a football team that went to the Orange Bowl and a basketball team that beat Colorado—but we have one of the best gymnastics teams in the Midwest, a couple of outstanding wrestlers, some excellent track performers, a fine swimming team that is hosting a nationally recognized meet in the Coliseum Friday and Saturday and some other minor sports that bear watching.

And that we have, as Ed Higgenbotham, director of the Husker intramural program said, "the best intramural program in the Big Seven and one of the best in the country."

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In Intramural Play

Five Undeclared Teams Lose

By DAN CAMPBELL
Sports Staff Writer

Five more unbeaten teams suffered their first (and last) defeats this week in the All-University IM Tournament. Delta Upsilon, Cornhusker Co-Op, Pi Kappa Phi B, Beta Theta Pi B and Hitchcock House were eliminated in second-round action after going through the season without a blot on their records.

The Deltas did the job on the DU's Tuesday night. Paced by Charles Smith's 11 and Bob Cook's 16, the Deltas led the ice cold DU's through the whole game and came out on top, 3-24. The ATO's spurted in the last quarter Tuesday to drop the Cornhusker Co-op quint, 46-43, after the score was tied 35-35 at the three-quarter mark. Rod Schroder, Dave Jones and Al Blessing led the ATO attack with 10 each. Ed Dungan, consistent sparkplug of the Cornhuskers, came through in usual style with 19.

Sigma Chi's Win
The Sigma Chi B squad ran away from the Pi Kaps in the second half Tuesday to win, 40-22, while the Fiji B team edged the Beta B's, 30-25.

Manatt, a darkhorse contender for the dorm crown, brought the Hitchcock win streak to a halt Wednesday with a thrilling 43-42 like any other Hitchcock battle, with the favored quintet taking an 11-6 lead at the quarter.

The Manatt five took hold in the second frame and shot to a 22-16 margin at halftime. Again in the third quarter the lead shifted, with Hitchcock spurning and leading, 34-31, at the three-quarter mark. The lead see-sawed in the last canto until, with about two minutes remaining, Hitchcock grabbed a 42-39 lead and started stalling.

Their strategy was successful until a minute later when Manatt gained possession and Bob Carroll swished through a long set shot to bring the score the 42-41. Then, with about 10 seconds remaining, Norm Dey of Manatt was fouled. Time ran out before he took his free throws, so the outcome to the contest hung in the balance as Dey prepared to shoot.

He calmly sank both charity tosses to win the game, 43-42, for Manatt. Verone Gibb was high for Manatt with 16, while Keith Clouse netted the same total for Hitchcock.

Manatt had gained a shot at Hitchcock by dumping Benton Tuesday, 60-34, with Gibb potting 18, Harold Dey 16 and Carroll 13. Denton was led by Don Johnson with 16.

The Phi Deltas had a scare before squeezing by Farm House, 41-39. Erik Olsen and Bill Giles were high for the Phi Deltas with 12 and 11, while Bill DeWulf garnered 12

for Farm House.

In other Tuesday night games Theta Xi smothered the Sig Eps, 47-28, with Bill Soelberg netting 23, and Bob Ebers hit 14 to lead the ATO B's in a 56-31 romp over the Phi Psi's. These two teams, the Theta Xi's and the ATO B's are now the only undefeated teams in the running for the championship. Canfield A, one of the stronger outfits in the dorm leagues, advanced in the tourney by dropping another strong squad, Seaton II, 54-41. The balance Canfield offense was led by LaVerne Torczon, with 16, Joe Houfek with 14 and Gene Torczon with 12. Wes Lowell was

high for the losers with 14.

Jerry Krause, Richard Olson and Larry Larson combined for 31 points as Selleck bumped Andrews, 41-35. Krause netted 11 while Olson and Larson each hit 10. Jack Fleming meshed 12 for Andrews.

Loren Peterson potted 20 as Canfield B raced by Hitchcock C, 59-25, while Burnett B stayed in the running with a 36-35 squeeze by Manatt B. Vance Christensen hit 12 for the winners; Robert Chard tallied 10 for the losers.

Bob Rathjen sank 17 to lead the AGR C quintet to a 42-31 victory over the ATO's, while the

Sigma Nu C's dropped the DU's, 37-25, and the Delt B's edged the Sig Eps, 23-18.

As the tournament continues and the field narrows, the games are getting more and more interesting, as well as more important. In what might well be the battle of the tourney, the undefeated Theta Xi's will meet the once-beaten Phi Deltas on the Coliseum floor at 8:00 p.m. Monday.

Other games on tap for Monday include: Canfield A vs Selbeck A; ATO A vs Delta Tau Delta A and Phi Gamma Delta B vs Delta Tau Delta B. The complete schedule is found elsewhere on the page.

48 Years Of Service

Col. C. J. Frankforter Reigns As First NU Athletic Adviser

By HARLAN NODDLE
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Colonel C. J. Frankforter, named "Advisor Emeritus" by Corn Cobs at a banquet Wednesday night, is presently employed as a special consultant for students in athletics. The position was created by the Administration and Athletic Departments at the University.

The purpose of the new position is to give NU athletes a personal counseling service. Whether their troubles are scholastic, financial or personal, the athletes may go to the new consultant for advice.

Colonel Frankforter has been with the University for 46 years, and he is well versed in all phases of college life. He began his career at the University as a chemistry instructor in 1908 and, after completing his graduate work at the University of Minnesota, became a professor of chemistry at Nebraska where he remained until his retirement last year. With his new appointment, Frankforter is again active at the University.

Frankforter said in an interview with The Nebraskan that his association so far with the Athletic Department has been most pleasing. "Everyone I have contacted from Bill Orwig down has been most pleasant and willing to co-operate fully in carrying out the new program," he said.

He said he feels extremely optimistic about the athletic set-up at the University. After conferring

with both administrative and athletic officials, Frankforter said that he thinks he can do a lot to help the boys.

No Free-Rides
Frankforter made it clear that he is not trying to get athletes a free-ride through school. "I will not attempt to coax the faculty to let a student off just because he is an athlete."

He also said he is not interested in whether a student receives grants-in-aid or any other form of

help in financing their college educations. He has no say as to who gets money, how much money they get or whether they lose the money.

"I am here to see that the boys do credible work while they are in the University and that they graduate," the white-haired Army man said. He also said that athletes are just like any other students. They must do a certain amount of work to stay in school and stay eligible. "If a student deserves help, I will go all-out to help him with whatever problems he may have."



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