

Sad Sam's Sports Scratchin's

By SAM JENSEN
Copy Editor

Fool's Day . . .

April 1 is the date, official or unofficial, for the opening of the spring athletic program. The baseball, outdoor track, golf and tennis teams will swing into action around that date.

And though the advent of spring athletics comes on April Fool's Day, it will be refreshing to be concerned with spring sports in the springtime as compared to fall and spring sports, football and track, in the winter months.

Optimism Justified . . .

Coch Glassford has expressed publicly his optimism for next fall's grid squad on the basis of past performances in spring practice.

The University coach quite possibly is the only mentor to date that has commented favorably on the prospects for the fall season. Most coaches follow the example of former Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy and predict gloom and doom for years and years to come, including the ensuing fall.

The aftermath to the most vociferous expression of pessimism is usually a somewhat successful season. If this is a consistent precedent, prospects for a successful season next fall are dim as long as Coach Glassford says they are bright.

More Than Football . . .

A portion of last week's column dealt with Athletic Director Bill Orwig's general comments on the University athletic program. Included in the statements was an expression of his desire to expand the grant-in-aid program to assist those participating in minor athletics—more specifically tennis, swimming, wrestling and golf.

Other schools in the Big Seven which support minor athletics to a better degree financially include Iowa State and Oklahoma.

Orwig stated that as interest in a sport increases, financial aid will also increase. This is sore of a "which came first, the chicken or the egg" situation.

Coaches Straheim, Hamblett, Lepley and Higginbotham feel the competition each year as top athletes in their relatively unknown fields drift off to other schools. Track Coach Jerry Lee has only three men under his tutelage receiving University aid.

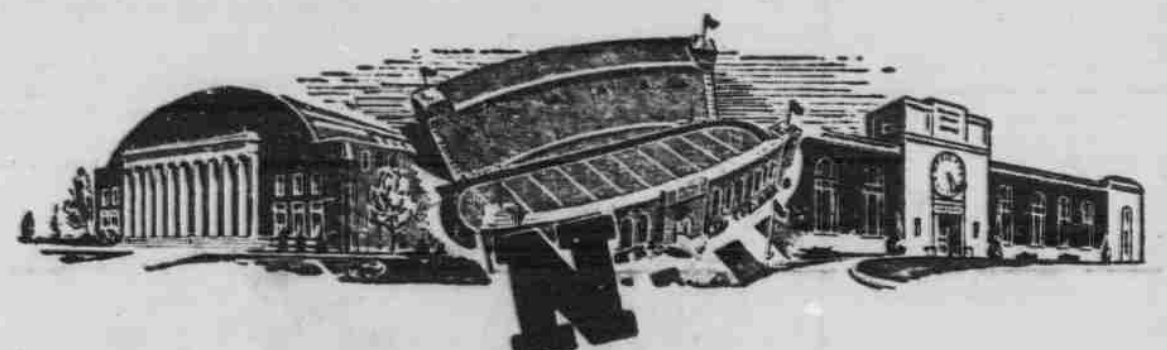
It must be realized that a University athletic program includes tennis as well as football and wrestling as well as basketball. Until college athletics become fully professional, the purpose of college sports should be aimed at development of the individual and not at increased ticket sales.

Girls, Too . . .

Since most of today's contents have been in a rather serious—almost morbid—vein, I'll leave you with this thought. June Bierbower was once sports editor of the Nebraskan. The present sports editor is a male, Bruce Brugmann by name.

Pole Vaulting Record

Randolph Captures Nebraskan Award For 'Star Of The Week'



By BRUCE BRUGMANN

Bernie Randolph, frosh pole vaulter, own the fifth Nebraskan Star of the Week Award on the strength of his record-breaking leap in the freshman Big Seven postal meet announced last week. Though Randolph made the jump several weeks ago, the results were not revealed until Thursday. A slender lad with 145 pounds packed on a 5 foot 11 inch frame, Randolph soared over the crossbar at 13 feet 6 1/2 inches to crack the old yearling mark of 13 feet 5 1/2 inches and record one of the top jumps by a freshman in the nation.

On later attempts he barely missed clearing 13 feet 11 inches. "I guess I've always done some pole vaulting," Randolph said in an interview Tuesday. "While still in grade school, several of the neighborhood boys stole a bamboo pole from the high school and rigged up some vaulting equipment in the backyard."

"We dug a hole in the ground for the standards. For the other we drove nails in the side of the garage and draped the bar between the building and the standard. It shaky, but we must have cleared over six feet."

The kangaroo sport is nothing new for the Randolph family. Ted, Bernie's older brother and a University pole vaulter, captured three Class B ribbons in state track meets while at Ord, Nebr. "He was a big help to me," the younger Randolph said, "not only because of the help he could give me but because I was always gunning for his marks."

"I always wanted to better his old marks," Bernie smiled. A versatile athlete at Lincoln High School, Bernie played varsity basketball for two years and skimmed the hurdles, jumped in the high jump and broad jump and ran the

legs on the mile 880 relay during the cinder campaign.

"My biggest sports thrill? Well," the black-thatched, 18-year-old replied, "that's easy. It was beating Dick Knaub, the state record holder in the pole vault, during the state meet my senior year."

Pole Prowess
"I had been hearing of his prowess with the pole for three years. In my junior year he beat me quite badly but in my senior year I beat him once during the season and the last time by four inches in the final contest of the year."

Randolph thinks he can clear 14 feet by the season's end. Each year he has added a foot to his altitude, notching a little over 10 feet his freshman year in high school and climbing to a respectable 13 plus his senior year.

The Olympics next year "I'll have to add another foot," he



Randolph . . . Break Record
Courtesy Lincoln Star

Halderson Unanimous Choice

Will Fagler, Rex Ekwall Picked On Nebraskan Big Seven Team

THE NEBRASKAN ALL-BIG SEVEN TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Bob Jeangerard Senior
Willard Fagler Senior
Burdette Halderson Senior
Norm Stewart Junior
Lester Lane Senior

Honorable Mention: Tom Harrold, COLORADO; Med Park, Lionel Smith MISSOURI; Pachin Vicens, Dick Stone, Roger Craft, KANSAS STATE; Gene Elstun, KANSAS; LeRoy Bacher, Jim Peck, OKLAHOMA.

By MAX KREITMAN
Sports Staff Writer

As the smoke from 1954-55 basketball season slowly clears, the Nebraskan staff takes on the task of selecting their 1955 All-Big 7 team. These five are the best according to the staff. Their selection is based upon their performance against the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

At the forward spots on this mythical five is Bob Jeangerard and Willard Fagler. Jeangerard was one-half of the Colorado one-

IM Ballots

All intramural managers are urged to get their ballots in to the Nebraskan sports desk as soon as possible. Deadline is Friday at 5:00. All A, B, and C team managers are asked to submit an all-league team and the A and B managers an all A and B team.

two punch that paced the Buffs to a clear-cut conference title. Last year CU shared laurels with the Kansas Jayhawks. His accuracy from the field and his good work on the boards gave him the nod. It was his first half shooting against NU that kept the Buffs on top.

Fagler, the Husker center, was

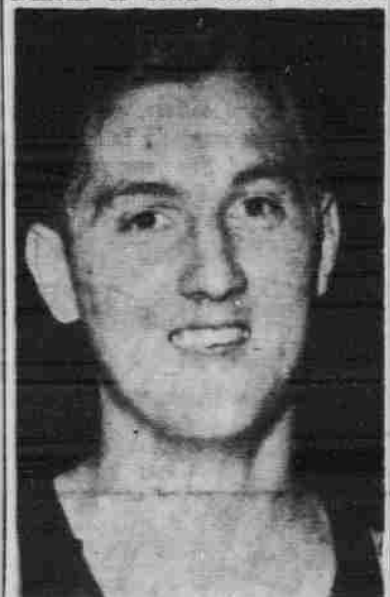
without a doubt the most improved player on the Husker squad, if not in the conference. Playing at the pivot, the 6-5 senior co-captain paced the Huskers to a 9-11 season and a 6-6 mark in the conference. He closed out his NU career, scoring 285 points this year to lead the Nebraskans in that department.

A unanimous choice at center is Colorado's great pivot man Burdette Halderson. "Birdie" was the other half of the Buffs scoring threat and did yeoman work all year. The 6-7 senior led the Big 7 in scoring last year.

At the guards are a pair of real hustlers. Lester Lane and Norm Stewart were key men in both Oklahoma and Missouri scoring attacks. Lane, a pocket-size back-liner, led the Sooner scoring and was the only bright spot in an otherwise dismal season.

Lane was the leading scorer in the Big Seven tourney at KC. He is a senior. Norm Stewart, only underclassman on the first team, is one of the finest guards in Tiger history. The 6-3 junior was the mainstay all year in Missouri's attempt to gain the throne room. They finished in second place.

Two seniors, one junior and a pair of sophomores notched positions on the Nebraskan second five. At forwards on this group was Rex Ekwall of Nebraska and Chuck Duncan of Iowa State. Duncan



Fagler . . . 1st Team Choice
Courtesy Lincoln Journal

SECOND TEAM

Colorado Rex Ekwall Sophomore
Nebraska Chuck Duncan Senior
Colorado Bob Reiter Senior
Missouri Dallas Dobbs Junior
Oklahoma Gary Thomson Sophomore
Iowa State

paced the Cyclones to a fair season and Ekwall's performance was one of the Big Seven's best in a yearling season. At the center is Missouri's Bob Reiter and the guards are Dallas Dobbs of Kansas and Gary Thomson of I-State.

Charlie Bryant To Wrestle In Mat Finals

Charlie Bryant, Nebraska's Big Seven wrestling champion, will compete in the NCAA championships at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York on March 25 and 26.

Bryant won the conference title in a match with Elmer May of Iowa State last week at the Big Seven wrestling tourney at Boulder. His record for the year shows 13 victories against one defeat. These victories include one over John Winder of Iowa, the Big Ten champion.

Coach Don Straheim that his competitive spirit wins most of his matches. "His biggest assets are extreme agility and quickness."

Bryant was an All Big Seven Conference guard in football. He was a member of Nebraska's Orange Bowl team and he was a draft choice of the Green Bay Packers.

When asked which sport he likes the best Charlie said, "When I make a good solid block or tackle I think football's the best. But when winter comes and I pin a tough wrestler, then I like wrestling. They're both great."



The 'Fairer' Side PE Council Tortures WAA Applicants

By PHIL CAST
Sports Staff Writer

Hear ye, hear ye — last day to turn in applications for WAA Council. The average for the appointive positions is a 5 for the previous two semesters. However, if you have a 5 with hopes of it being raised, turn in an application which will be kept on file in case a replacement is needed. And you never know who may be killed or tortured to death in the near future.

Be sure to come at the time you signed up for your interview. Since there were so few who signed up for interviews Friday, those who did try to re-sign for Thursday if possible. If not, see Miss Mulvaney to arrange for a new time.

Crowning this literary achievement, we have the Co-Rec schedule for tomorrow night: GAMMA PHI BETA No. 1 and PHI DELTA THETA, KAPPA DELTA No. 1 and THETA XI, GIRLS DORM No. 2 and MENS DORM, PI BETA PHI and PHI KAPPA PSI, ALPHA PHI No. 1 and DELTA UPSILON.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA No. 2 and DELTA TAU DELTA. The following teams just might stick around for the second game at 8:00. THETAS and DELTS, KAPPA DELTS and THETA XI, GAMMA PHIS and PHI DELTS, GIRLS DORM and MENS DORM.

Army ROTC will hold parades May 5 and May 19 instead of April 27, May 4, May 11 and May 18 as previously announced.

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His job: analytical engineer

Here's what Ted Zwicky does. He takes a proposed mechanical design feature, describes it mathematically, breaks it down into digestible bits, modifies it, and feeds it to electronic computers. (It may take two months to set up a problem; the computers usually solve it in twenty minutes.) Then Zwicky takes the answers from the computers, translates and interprets them so they can be followed by design engineers.

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TED ZWICKY, B. S. in EE from the University of New Mexico, Class of 1945, joined General Electric after a year in the Navy, completed our Advanced Engineering Program in 1950.

Examinations Cut Gridders

Fundamentals and defensive skills were emphasized in football drills Tuesday as Business Administration College departmental examinations cut a good share of players from the practices. Absent with varying injuries, none serious, were Hal backs Don Comstock, Lyle Martin and Tackles Eldon Hoelting and LaVerne Pensick.

NU Fencers To Enter NCAA Championships

Three University fencers will enter the NCAA championships at East Lansing, Michigan, March 25-26.

James Rogers of Lincoln, who last year finished 11 and Rudolf Link also of Lincoln, will enter in the sabre and Douglas Henry of Omaha will enter the foil.

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