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Huddle Up By Mike Nelson

The day is sunny. The trees are green. The temperature is right. It's Football Weather, USA!

And so the dorms, fraternities, and a few sororities (who shall remain nameless) pour out into the streets to play intramural football. Imagine now, if you can, a televised sandlot football game (not played on University fields of course, since there are none). Think . . . think ... think ...

Anouncer: Welcome to the "Sandlot Game of the Week" brought to you by "Band-Aid" for cuts. bruises, and those painful teeth marks left in your neck by the Bursar after tuition time. What do you think of this beautiful day, Joe?'

Joe: It's a beautiful day, Bill.

Bill: Yes, you are right, Joe, it's a beautiful day for intramural football here at the beautiful Children's Zoo. Now let's switch you to Intramural Field number two at 2000 West O St. and Harry Jansen. Come in, Harry. Harry: Hello, Bill. Here we are on West O Street,

location of Intramural Field Number two. Just a few minutes ago we had four accidents: two independents were run down by a Mack Truck, while two passengers in a Volkswagon were injured when their small car was smashed by a Phi Delta Theta power play.

The team suffered one skinned knee and two black eves, while the VW was flattened beyond recognition. The final injury was a stubbed toe, suffered by the coach of the 'Pi Phi Power Plants" well known for their aggresive power plays.

Now we switch you to The University of Nebraska Athletic Department and F. J. Parks. Come in, F. J.!

F. J.: We're here to interview NU's intramural director, Joe Meyer, Hi, Joe.

Joe: Hi there, TV fans. Hello there to you too, F. J. F. J .: Joe, what do you think of the new location for fall football?

Joe: For fall, what?

Joe: Football? Oh. I follow the Dodgers.

F. J .: Football! What do you think of football?

Joe: (stroking his chin for effect). It's a fine game

F. J. I think that Cipriano is doing a real fine job with those boys.

F. J .: Well, on to the next question . . .

Joe: Hi, mommy

F. J.: I'm sorry Joe, you can't do that on television. Now what do you think of the new intramural fields on West "O" Street and at the Childrens' Zoo"

Joe: Although the locations are inconvenient, think of the beauty of those new parking lots! Imagine how ugly the mall was, all that crab grass and that type of thing.

F. J .: Well, Joe, do you have any future plans dealing with sports?

Joe: Yes F. J., in keeping with our program of beautification, we are planning to tear down "whats-its-name"

stadium and build a replica of the Geography Building. F. J.: Thank you, Joe.

Rifle Team Seeks 'N' Club Recognition

By CHARLES DAVIES Assistant Sports Editor Will the University var-

sity rifle team become a letter sport? Manfred Wunderlich, rifle club president and team captain, is "hoping that the

University makes the team a letter-sport "We need University funds for traveling." he said. "because a sport must be a member of the N Club to obtain full financial backing from the University.

while Major Willy serves as the advisor

"In competition, the team consists of 4 members who fire a match of 60 shots in 3 positions: prone, kneeling, and standing in 100 minutes." Wunderlich said.

"First semester competition primarily includes dual meets, to gain experience. nine sophomores, two jun-Wunderlich added. "A few matches correlate with football games with the shooting taking place in the morning Colorado will shoot here Oct. 21 and Iowa State Nov. 4. Second semester includes more invitationals and the year's biggest meet, the Big Eight championship, the team captain said

'GAIN EXPERIENCE' Cipriano said the trip. presumably the first international tour a Nebraska

Mexico.

That's what Husker head

basketball coach Joe Cipri-

ano and his Nebraska team

discovered while traveling

on a month-long basketball

experience not only from

the standpoint of basket-

ball, but it gave them a

chance to see how other

people live and that's an

education in itself." the

Husker cage boss stid of

basketball team has made.

'It gave us a chance

give some of our younger

players opportunity to gain

experience," Cipriano said,

travel and do some recruit-

and it gave us a chance to

The team, consisting of

had three purposes.

the 7,500 mile excursion.

"It was a tremendous

tour of Mexico this July.

Cagers Play In Mexico By Mark Gordon final game. Sports Editor Cipriano praised the Mex-One way to beat the ican team by saying "they summer heat is to go swimming in a lagoon 30 miles

Jet Set Basketball Team . . .

could play in the Big Eight and finish in the top divioutside Tuxtla Gutierrez. sion

Before meeting Ne-braska, the Mexicans had finished fifth in the World's in Uruguay just a month before, and they eventually finished second in the Pan-American games basketball tournament in Winnipeg. Canada.

MISSED HAMBURGERS Nebraska then returned to Mexico City and swept five matches with various college and independent Mexico City quintets before moving on to Guadalajara where they won two games.

Nebraska won their fir al game from a college team in Chilpancingo, a town near Acapulco.

"We feel we improved along the way," Cipriano said. "and most of the teams we played had quickness, good ball handers and good shooters."

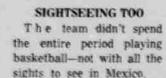
"We had a lot of interesting experiences, but I think the players misseri the hamburgers and milk shakes," he joked. The 1966 Big Eight Coach of the Year said the team was pleased with the food except when they had eggs and soft drinks in ome distant towns. "We were well received and taken care of on the trip." he added ONLY IS PLAYERS

sponsored jointly by the Mexican Basketball Federation and the Nebraska athletic department, only allowed 13 players.

Besides Cipriano and his 10-year-old son Randy, Nebraska's new assistant cage coach Bill Harrell accompanied the team.

the players for the trip wasn't a chore as "we only have 15 on the team, and one was in summer school and the other was in a

The sophomores who



In Mexico City, they attended the Jaiolai games. the bullfights, and toured the University of Mexico which has an enrollment of

I've seen bullfights before, but this one gave the bull a fighting chance." Cipriano added. "and there's no question that the campus is beautiful.

market in a residential section where the team pur-

Gregory To Oppose Former Teammate

Two long-time acquaintances will be renewed when Minnesota's Gophers invade Memorial Stadium Saturday to meet Nebraska's Cornhuskers.

Ben Gregory, Nebraska's hard-driving halfback and used the first of two weeks of practice sessions pre-Ray Stephens, Minnesota's paring for Saturday's Linjunior quarterback, both coln opener working on exehail from Uniontown. Pa., cuting plays. where they played high school football under coach proved over last week." Leon Kaltenbach.

said in explaining that the Gregory has not only fol-Huskers aren't planning to lowed Ray's career since experiment with anything high school, but he has also different against the Gophkept a close watch on San-Stephens. Ray's brothdy ers er, who quarterbacked the umphed 17-7 over Washing-Gophers into the Big Ten's ton's Huskies, Minnesota winner circle in 1960 and won their opening gamea subsequent Rose Bowl a close 13-12 decision over

appearance. STILL CORRESPOND

"I have followed him all the way since high school," Gregory said of Sandy, Minnesota's 1961 All-American quarterback," and I still read about him all the time

ka's co-captain explained."

but we really didn't talk too

'GOOD FRIENDS'

We are good friends."

much about the game.

them. The Huskers must gain a Gregory attended the quickness jump on the Big same grade and high school Ten members because they with Ray, but was graduated one year ahead of the won't enjoy the customary wide - spread Nebraska Minnesota guarterback.

weight advantage. Although the two former The Gophers average ap-Uniontown prep stars who proximately 237 pounds on participated in basketball the defensive line led by as well as football are al-All-American candidate Bob most 500 miles spart, they Stein, a 6'3" 230 pound left still correspond. "I was up there to visit him last spring," Nebrasend.

Left tackle Ron Kamselski at 6'3", 244 pounds, middle guard Ed Duren, 250 pounds, and right tackle McKinley Boston, 245 pounds, beef up the Gophers front wall.

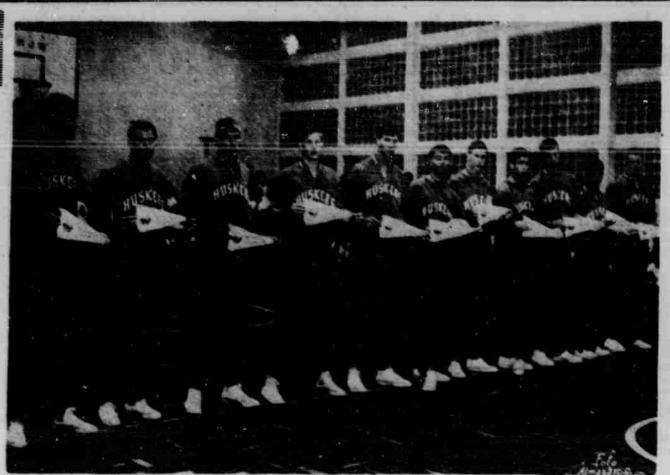
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CAGERS RECEIVE PENNANTS . . . after victory at Chilpancingo. Mexico.

The Daily Nebraskan

Monday, September 25, 1967

think it's tough when we

"I always like to play

against Big Ten teams, particularly Minnesota," the

5'11" 219 pound senior said.

He said that Nebraska

"I think we slightly im-

Like Nebraska, which tri-

the University of Utah in

BIG GOPHERS

execution of plays and keep

quicker than they are." he

said "if we're going to beat

We have to have better

Minneapolis Saturday.

he

beat them Saturday.

"All of the Big Eight schools participate in the rifling program so why not make it a member of the N Club?" he questioned.

He also added that 90 per cent of the nation's schools have a rifle program.

From 1939 until 1944. under the guidance of Colonel L. M. (Biff) Jones, shooting became a varsity Sport_

In 1944, due to World War II gas rationing, the team was unable to compete outside Nebraska and, consequently, lost its eligibility requirement for the N Club.

The rifle team, though not a member of the "N" club. does conduct its own awards program. Freshmen who maintain a high average and participate in several shoulder-to-shoulder matches are awarded a medal at the season's end. Sophomores are awarded

a sweater, juniors a letter jacket and seniors a plaque. The Varsity team consists

of the top six shooters. Sgt. Dooley serves as coach of the rifle team

Scrimmage **Takes Toll** In Injuries

Two more Huskers more added to the injury list as Nebraska ran through a full-scale srimmage Satur-

day morning. Strongside linebacker Harold Ahlmann, Barry Alvarez's back-up man suffered a knee injury and Bob Best. second string night cornerback. sustained an ankle injury in the workout.

Coach Bob Devaney isn't anning on taking any more chances with his in-iury-riddled crew that meets Minnesota Saturday Memorial Stadium

"With our injury situa-"With our injury situa-tion the way it is, there will commages,"

The Big Eight meet consists of a ten-man team instead of the usual four. The Nebraska team fin-

ished 4th in the Big Eight meet last year following Okiahoma State, Kansas State, and Colorado. "The team didn't have

the depth like we do this year." he said. "We are expecting to do a lot better than last year's disappointing performance."

The rifle team was undefeated in dual matches for the 1966-67 season.

Two seniors and two juniors return from last year's squad, including 1967 Big Eight individual champion Allen Anderson, a Lexington junior.

and now

tors and two sensors started slowly by dropping their first four games, but rebounded in winning in the final nine contests.

The tour began July 8 when the team flew to Mexico City and met the Mexican National Team in a three-game series that the

Southerners swept. 'TOP DIVISION'

The two squads then swung south almost 700 miles to Tuxtla Gutierrez to face each other in a twog a m e-set which the Huskers salvaged by winning the

Bowling Leagues To Be Organized

Organizational meetings for three independent and one Greek men's bowling leagues will be held next Meek

Bowlers may attend either the independent league meetings at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday or 6:30 p.m. Thursday or the Greek meetings, 8 p.m. Wednesday, All meetings are in the Nebraska Union.

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Cipriano said the trip.

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