

Newton sailing on All-American football tour

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A much decorated Bob Newton returned for a day from his All-American football tour. And he spent it playing handball and lifting weights in the Nebraska field house.

Newton, who hasn't been ignored from an All-American team to date, returned Wednesday from a four-day tour in Los Angeles with the Look Magazine All-American team. He filmed a special with Bob Hope which can be viewed via national TV Monday night.

This morning, Newton left early for Miami where he will spend four days with the Kodak All-American selections.

"Ever since I was in junior high, I thought it would be great to be an All-American,"

recalled Newton. "But that's not what I've really strived for all these years. I just felt if I worked hard and did the best job I could; that would be an award in itself."

In addition to being honored by Look and Kodak, Newton was named first-team All-American by Football News and Detroit Sports Extra. UPI named "Big Fig" to the second team All-American team.

"Naturally I was somewhat disappointed in not making first team All-American by

UPI," admitted Newton, "but it doesn't really bother me."

"I was especially honored to be named by Kodak because that's the team that coaches select. I think they have a better knowledge of players than national sports writers."

Newton doesn't feel that making All-American will create any special pressure in the Orange Bowl or professional tryouts.

"I just have to play the type of ball I know how to play," offered Newton. "Once you're on the field and facing another man, you forget all about being an All-American. It doesn't mean anything unless you keep proving yourself."

The decorations haven't changed Newton's modest manner. He started to talk

about his faults before his achievements.

"I've said all year that I just wanted to do the best I could," said Newton. "I've been satisfied, but I feel I could have played better games against Missouri and Oklahoma."

While in Los Angeles, Bob met the stars from major college teams across the nation. "I enjoyed meeting Jim

Plunkett (the Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford)," said Bob. "He's kind of a quiet guy and very polite. He's very deserving of the award."

Newton also got a chance to act on television. "We had to rehearse the sketch about five or six times," recalled Newton. "I kind of enjoyed it, but I know I'll never make it doing commercials. I'm just not cut out for that sort of thing."

All-University calendar lives on

After some uncertainty, it was announced Thursday that the All-University daily calendar will continue to exist.

Jim Gordon, chairman of a temporary calendar committee, said the decision came after a meeting with students,

Union and administration officials.

He added that the calendar had not been published in the Nebraskan for the past week because there was some question that it would continue to exist after its experimental period ended Dec. 1.

"Now that we are continuing, we hope for the continued and expanding cooperation from the various people that submit information," Gordon said.

He emphasized that the calendar is an All-University and not a Union project. Anyone interested in serving on a calendar committee should contact him through the Union Program office, Rm. 128, 472-2455, he said.

The Nebraskan will resume publishing the calendar Monday. Information should be submitted at the program office.

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