

PI K. A. UPSETS DOPE DEFEATING PHI SIG QUINTET

Winners Forge Into Lead Early In Second Half and Are Never Headed

PHI DELTS BEAT THETA XI

Phi Kappa Remains Unbeaten By Trouncing Farm House Five as Heacock Stars

Phi Kappa Alpha upset all dope by conquering the hitherto undefeated Phi Sigma Kappa team 11 to 7 in the feature game of Wednesday evening's play. The game was fast and hard played, but the Phi Sigs were unable to penetrate the Pi Kappa Alpha defense in the last period of play.

Phi Delta Theta emerged victorious over Theta Xi and Phi Kappa overcame Farm House in the evening's games. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won over Sigma Alpha Mu by forfeit.

Results
Pi Kappa Alpha 11, Phi Sigma Kappa 7.
Phi Delta Theta 26, Theta Xi 9.
Phi Kappa 18, Farm House 8.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon won over Sigma Alpha Mu by forfeit.

Wednesday's first contest was easily won by Phi Delta Theta over Theta Xi 26 to 9. Phi Delta Theta gained an early lead over their opponents, which was never threatened during the game. Lindell, holding down a forward berth on the Phi Delta Theta team, featured the game with his fast floor work and his ability.

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Manager



Jake Imig

MANAGERS DO WIDE VARIETY OF DUTIES

One Senior, Two Juniors, and Thirty Sophomores Handle All Work Necessary for Team

Few spectators at the big games in the stadium realize the importance of the sweat-shirted crew that darts about with water buckets, towels, sheepskins and what not.

The football management system includes one senior manager, two junior managers, and fifteen to thirty sophomore managers, all the latter class not having to work each day.

The list of duties of the various managers almost defies enumeration. Some manager falls heir to every job needing immediate attention. These jobs vary in type and importance from dragging out tackling dummies to the practice field to planning itineraries of the teams when they invade foreign gridirons.

Senior Supervises

The senior manager receives his position only after two years of hard labor as under-class manager. He has complete supervision over the sophomore and junior managers. It is his job to see that everything is done at the proper time and proper manner.

When the manager finally completes his difficult task, he is rewarded with the coveted N sweater with membership in the N Club. He has full privileges of the N man except that he has no ballot in the election of the captain. This position was filled by Jake Imig this season.

Players Records Checked

The junior managers have charge of the spring practice. They do not only the work of the junior manager but also that of the senior manager. The senior manager for next year will be selected from this year's junior managers.

All of the so-called "dirty work," is performed by sophomore managers. They have charge of all equipment including uniforms and practice equipment. They keep the practice roll of the freshmen and Varsity squads. Perhaps the most conspicuous job is that of water boy.

Among the second year men were Joseph Clay, Howard Kennedy, Lloyd Corp, Edwin Brandes, James Musgrave, Herman Heyne, Romig Krause, George Davis, Harold Swanson, Frank Mockler, Otto Bauman, and John Brown.

RAMSEY HANDLED 'MIKE' IN STADIUM

Address System Used for Football Had Been Tried But Twice Before Started Here

The addressing system used in the stadium during the last football season, to the knowledge of the athletic department, had only been used twice before. Handling of the 'mike' at this year's games was entrusted to Ray Ramsay of the dramatics department.

The University of Pennsylvania used it at one time, but dropped it as a failure. Then last year at the Army and Navy game at Chicago Ted Canty, famous for his announce-



ing track meets, Midwest A. A. U. meet, and other great events, announced the plays to the thousands gathered there.

Last year the University purchased this public address system for use on Ivy Day and other such functions in the open and in the Coliseum. At the beginning of this year's football season Mr. Selleck and Mr. Gish, thought that perhaps it could be used to advise the public during the football games.

Ramsay Called In

They called in Ray Ramsay and after a conference decided to try it out in one game, as there was no cost except the power required to operate the machine. It was felt that the average football fan did not know all the plays and was perhaps unfamiliar with new rules, or unfamiliar with the names of the players, and would want to know just what had happened, and so the loud speaker was used.

The idea in the project was to answer questions before they were asked, and to explain every phase of the game to the spectators. Complicated plays that were difficult to comprehend were explained by the microphone and the elucidation made the game more enjoyable to nearly every one concerned. It was possible to explain who the ball-carrier was, define and explain the penalties, and to announce the substitutions.

BAND PLAYS AT ALL HOME GRID GAMES

Organization Forms Letter Between Halves; Appears at All Pep Meetings

By Leon Larimer

With the sole exception of the football team, the University R. O. T. C. band is about the busiest organization on the campus during the football season. The band plays for rallies and pep meetings, home games, broadcasts rallies over the University radio station, entertains the crowds at the games with music and stunts, and drills three nights a week.

Another job of the band is to parade from the downtown business section to the stadium before each home game. Rain or shine, the band never fails to parade before the games. Even when it rains or snows at games, the men cover their instruments with their slickers or overcoats and "carry on."

The band is always on hand at rallies to play the familiar tunes which have instilled vim into followers of the pigskin sport for several generations, as well as to play for torchlight parades, serenades for visiting teams, or sendoffs for Nebraska's players.

Nebraska alumni and Husker football fans all over the country while "listening in" on their radios, have been able to hear the cheers and football songs broadcast by the bandmen over the University radio station. These radio rallies which have been a feature of the past, were usually presented just before each game of the year and were a sort of substitute rally for Nebraskans in various parts of the country who could not attend the student rallies held on the eve of games.

Band Forms "N"

For the past several years the band has formed the initial letters of visiting football teams while marching in front of the stadium between halves. Besides this, the band learns the school songs of the visitors and plays at the games. Practicing these letters and songs, as well as the familiar "N" which the band always forms between the halves at the games, entails a great deal of work, and much of the time given over to drill each week is devoted to learning these stunts.

It has been the custom in the past to send the band on one or more trips each year when the Husker warriors play away from home. This year the bandmen accompanied the team to Manhattan. This

was the only trip the band had this year.

Although ninety men were enrolled on the roster of the band this season, only seventy could play with the organization, due to a lack of a sufficient number of uniforms. It is hoped that more uniforms will be available in the future. Other bands in the Valley have bands with as

many as 120 members, but the R. O. T. C. band is seriously handicapped by a lack of uniforms, limiting the membership of men that can be accepted.

"This has been a very successful season for the band," stated Prof. William T. Quick, director of the organization. "The band were unusually well drilled this year, due, no

doubt, to the new ruling which calls for at least one semester of drill before a freshman can enter the band. Then, too, the men now coming into the R. O. T. C. band are, as a rule, better prepared to play, because many of them play for a semester in the Fine Arts band before entering."

The band usually presents two

concerts during the second semester each year, and after the football season, commences its rehearsals of concert numbers. It also plays for home basketball games. The first concert will probably be given the latter part of January, Director Quick announced. The second concert will be presented later in the year, he said.

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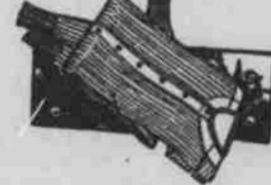
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