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RACES SHOW UP SPEED

Parsons Likely to Start in Cardwell's Position; Yelkin for Scherer.

Not even the immediate promise of winter could keep Nebraska's football teams from working out in the open Wednesday. But the cold north wind that whistled and roared thru the stadium walls soon sent the footballers to cover, and the

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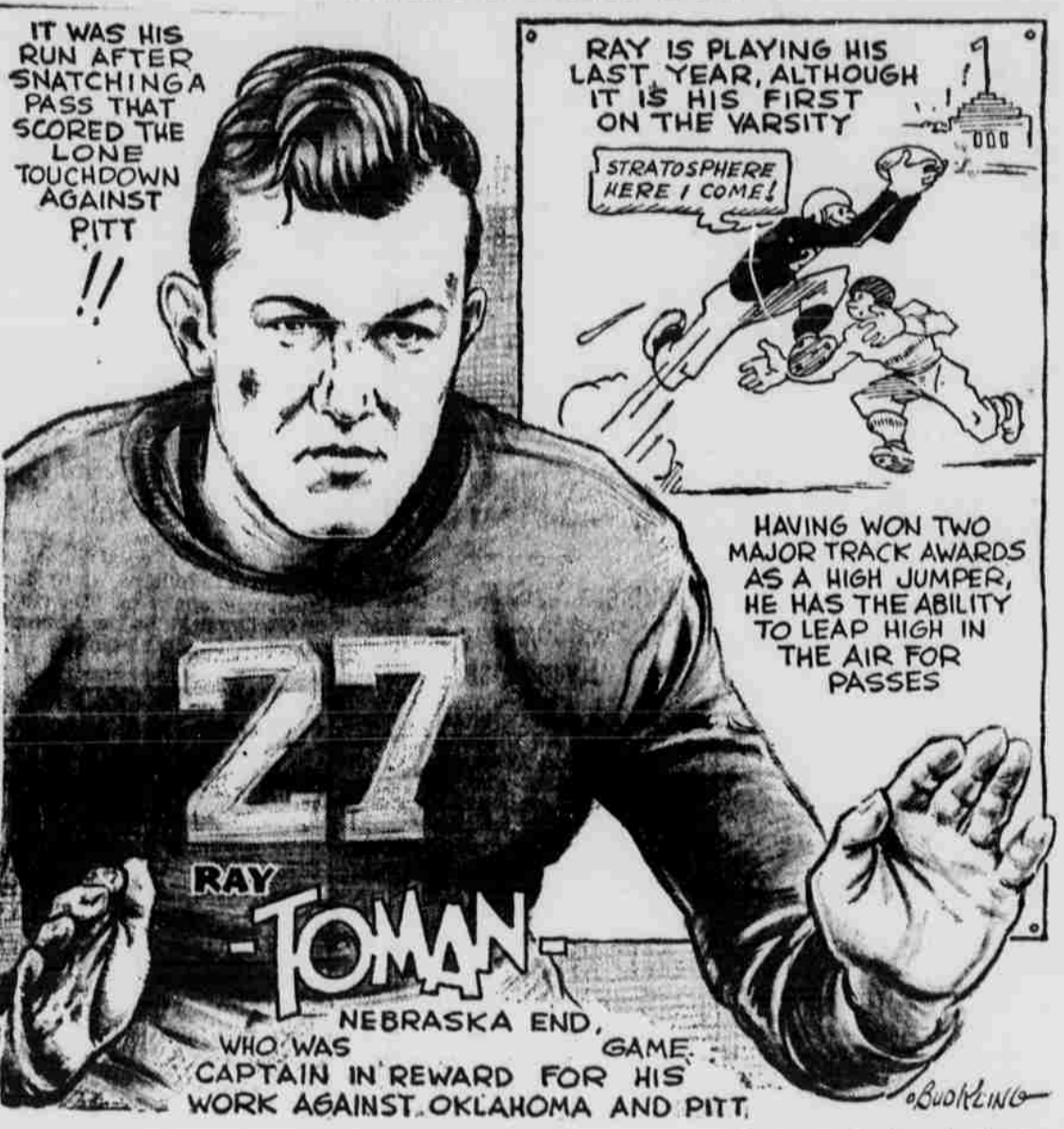
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RAY TOMJAN
NEBRASKA END, WHO WAS CAPTAIN IN REWARD FOR HIS WORK AGAINST OKLAHOMA AND PITT.

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indoor sod under the east stadium became the scene of prolonged signal drills, dummy scrimmage, and finally real honest to goodness foot races.

What started out to be a strictly regulation practice session took its humorous side when the varsity pitted its running strength against the frosh, with the varsity coming off very much more than even. The equipment-hampered gridmen raced and thundered their way down a stretch of about twenty-five yards, until the stadium fairly shook under the thumping tread of such huskies as Russ Thompson, Walter Pflum, Jim Heldt, Fred Shirey, and Harold Holmbeck. One definite fact

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was brought clearly to view, however, bespeaking much for the condition and fitness of the varsity squad.

Despite their bulk, they won all but one of the races run. That was a contest between tackles, in which Struve, a freshman candidate came off with the honors, altho varsity men took the other leading places. This augurs much in favor of Coach Bible's search for speed in his gridsters. And when you get 200 pound huskies who can combine their weight with a fair amount of speed, it seems that Coach Bible has done his work well. The speed shown also speaks well for the physical condition of the team.

But play wasn't the only thing on the schedule for the day. Every afternoon that the elements make miserable for football takes that much time off preparations for the Missouri homecoming tilt. Despite the apparent weaknesses of the Tigers, Coach Bible is not willing to allow his men to go the least little bit stale, and Wednesday, put them thru a long dummy scrimmage against Mizou plays. The interior of the stadium was a scene of football activity as two teams of varsity men scrimmaged the freshmen, and the "B" team prepared for its impending struggle with Kearney. The freshmen provided the op-

position to the varsity, assuming the role of portrayers of the plays Missouri is expected to use Saturday. Lack of space and the presence of concrete pillars necessitated reducing the scrimmage to an entirely impersonal one, with no hard blows taken or given.

Lloyd Cardwell, regular sophomore right halfback, appeared at practice attired in a sweat suit. His ankle, twisted in last Saturday's fray, is healing slowly but surely. His playing is still a big question mark in the Husker camp, but his presence is not regarded as essential to a victory over the luckless Missourians. Bud Parsons has been working with the regulars at this position, and will most likely answer the opening call next Saturday.

Early week indications would seem to the effect that Saturday will be anything but a typical day for football. Cold winds and rains have kept the Huskers in all week while their rivals, down south in Columbia, have been enjoying fairly nice weather. But a cold, rainy day Saturday would not be welcome to either team.

One major change was noted in Wednesday's lineup, the substitution for Virgil Yelkin, the hero of the Kansas game, for Bernard Scherer at right end. Yelkin kicked the field goal that gave Nebraska a 3-0 victory at Lawrence, and, it seems, kicked his way right into a starting position. The rest of the lineup was as usual. Ray Tomjan at left end; Walter Pflum, left tackle; James Heldt, left guard; Frank Meier, center; Glen Justice, right guard; Russ Thompson, right tackle; Virgil Yelkin, right end. Henry Bauer called

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signals, and the plays were executed in the backfield by Bob Benson at left half, Bud Parsons at right, and Glen Skewes at full. A second varsity lineup was composed of Lester McDonald, Don Flannick, and Edgar Sears, ends; Harold Holmbeck, Carrol Reese, and Ed Uptegrove, tackles; Clyde White, Wallace DeBrown, Bill Garnick, Vernon Scofield, and Ladas Hubka, guards; Johnny Williams and Willard Horchem, centers; Allen Turner, quarterback; Ron Douglas, left half; Ralph Eldridge, right half; and Sam Francis, fullback.

HUSKER PLACEKICKERS NOT SO SCARCE AFTER ALL, BIBLE DISCOVERS

Boots of Francis, Yelkin, and Turner Keep Scarlet Team in Lead.

When the Huskers assembled for their initial football practice last fall, great was the woe and worry in the Scarlet and Cream camp and also among its followers because of the absolutely deplorable lack of placekickers. There just weren't any at all in Nebraska, according to popular dope, critical opinion, and all the others on the supposed "inside."

The criterion was Bernie Master-son, star quarterback and booter from placement of a year ago, whose accurate toe put many hard won games out of the red side of the Husker ledger. There was no one to measure up to big Bernie, that is, until the back room strategists woke up to the fact that Sam Francis, Virgil Yelkin, and Allan Turner resided under Nebraska roofs. After the Wyoming game, the critics didn't think that it made any difference whether Sam Francis, Virgil Yelkin, or Allan Turner lived in Nebraska or Iowa, that is, as far as making extra points was concerned. Eight times Nebraska punctured Wyoming for touchdowns but only twice did the educated toes place extra points over the crossbar. The results of that encounter caused as much comment as would a declaration of war. But, undaunted, Coach Bible put his men to work kicking goals, until in practice a reasonable degree of accuracy had been attained.

And when the chance came they came thru in championship style. First came Iowa University, a game placed right side up by Sam Francis' two perfect placekicks after touchdowns. Then Iowa State's Cyclones blew into town, and rolled back to Ames with much of their bluster lacking, due to Sam Francis' toe again; 14 to 13 and 7 to 6 bespoke mightily well of the kicking prowess of Nebraska backs. Then came Kansas, or rather, Nebraska journeyed to Kansas. Amid the mud and slime, under the most unsuitable weather conditions possible, Verg Yelkins laid a beautiful placekick straight between the uprights for 3 points and victory. Which means that of the five wins out of the seven games at present played on the

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Nebraska schedule, three were set down as Nebraska victories because of the proficiency of two Nebraska booters, Sam Francis and Vergil Yelkin.

Francis also is leading the Husker scoring parade, a parade made all the more notable because as many have figured in the lists as backs, and because the first three scoring leaders are sophomores, newcomers to the team. Big Sam has hit opponents for three touchdowns and four extra points, bringing his total to 22. Four points behind him are Lloyd Cardwell and Lester McDonald, each turning up with three touchdowns apiece. The record thus far:

Player	TD	Exp. Pts.	Total
Francis	3	4	16
Cardwell	3	0	12
McDonald	3	0	12
Skewes	2	0	8
Scherer	1	0	6
Tomjan	1	0	6
Yelkin	0	3	3
Turner	0	1	1
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