

Brill Scores Four as Red Gridders Take Whites 24-0

FROSH BACKFIELD ACE STEALS SHQW

Husker Varsity Passes Its Way Over Second Stringers As LaNoue and Dohrmann Click on Aerials; Laterals Play Big Part in Touchdown Scoring.

SCARLET PILES UP 18-0 LEAD IN FIRST HALF

Whiteshirts Make One Threat During Afternoon; Repulsed on 10 by Williams' Pass Interception; Eldridge Leaves Game With Sprained Neck.

A touchdown scamperer from the Kansas plains stole the show from Nebraska's point-getting aces Saturday afternoon as short, stocky Harold Brill, Norton, Kas., freshman, raced across the final stripe on four occasions to set off the fireworks which turned a whiteshirted football unit out in the cold with a 24-0 lock clamped on the door. Writing his name all over the touchdown scoring page in the first Husker scrimmage on the stadium field this season, Brill held down the linecrossing berth on the Red-shirted passing trio of Brill, Lenoue and Dohrmann which rode the second stringers all over the turf, and put himself in line for steady service when the gun barks next fall.

The Kansas ground breaker nabbed the first touchdown of his quartet on the fourth play of the set-to, a 78 yard gallop down the left sideline. The Whites kicked off, opening the curtain on a fumbling comedy which saw each team lose the ball to the other on every attempt to go some place with the sphere. Then Brill started his victory gallop on the field, and after Jerry Lanoue missed the try-for-point, both units settled into a normal brand of football.

The Whites chose to kick again, and Jerry Lanoue and Johnnie Howell started another express train march down the field. Toby Eldridge, Tuesday afternoon's 14-0 conquest of the Whites under his name, started toward town but lost the ball to a Whites' lined tackler. But the Pale-shirted charger couldn't charge, and Fred Shirey ripped through the wall to block a White punt on the fourth down. Jerry Lanoue thereupon fed the ball to Elmer Dohrmann, Staplehurst tall boy, who continued the play to Brill for the second touchdown of the quarter. Lanoue missed the mark on the kick for point as the first canto ended.

Lanoue sent the third touchdown for the Reds on its way just above the half, tossing the leather ellipse to Paul Amen, Lincoln pass snatcher who filled Dohrmann's boots. Brill took a return and completed the 50 yard play for the third touchdown of the day. Lanoue's pass found no receiver, and the first half ended 18-0 with the Reds inside looking out.

Another double lateral, Brill to Dohrmann to Shirey, took the Reds to the 20 yard clearing in the third quarter, but the threat expired for want of fuel, and the attacks had to wait till the last quarter for the last tally. And it came early in the frame, the original combination of Lanoue, Dohrmann and Brill whirling the missile hither and yon before Brill completed the 32 yard march, ending the attack inside the fortress of the touchdown line.

The Whites staged one lone bid for a place in the money, roaring up to the 10 yard vicinity on a 40 yard attack carried by Jack Dodd, Gothenburg husky and Dick Fisher, Valentine ball lugger. Johnnie Williams threw the monkey wrench into the Whites' one grand aid for recognition, knocking down Phelps' pass to Jack Dodd.

Ralph Eldridge took the only injury of the afternoon, leaving the game in the third quarter with a sprained neck. Ron Douglas held down the sidelines with a lame ankle, but Johnnie Howell got into the fracas in the first quarter, starting the game despite a bad shoulder. Both the regular quarterbacks for the teams were out, Henry "Chief" Bauer and Art Ball being unable to participate.

Jack Dodd, Dick Fisher and Harold Phelps looked the best in the Whites' ball lugging department, although Harris Andrews held down the backfield scintillating job for the conquered until aggregation promoted to the Redshirts. Substitutions in the White ranks were numerous, Coach Bible sending every man into the fracas.

Starting lineups:
Reds—Griffin, Hainbeck, Hubbs, Horstman, Williams, Shirey, Dohrmann, Howell, Eldridge, LaNoue, Brill, O'Brien.
Whites—Sundell, White, Englund, Franck, Whiter, Ashbro, Andrews, Dodd, Fisher, Phelps, Scott, Walter, Scott, George Bauer, head line-man, Gail O'Brien.

BEACHER WINS PAPER AWARD AT ENGINEERS MEET (Continued from Page 1.) student chapter wrote on the "Regenerative Vapor Cycle" and related how the regulation cycle approaches the efficiency of the ideal Carnot cycle. He presented calculations and curves to substantiate his claims. Principal speakers for the two-day convention were C. E. Davies, national A. S. M. E. secretary from New York City, William L. Dudley, national chairman of committee on local sections from Seattle, Wash., and L. R. King, president of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company of Lincoln. Davies related of the activities of the national Engineering Council for Professional Development in their attempt to enhance the prestige of the engineering profession.

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Early Entries for Kansas Relays



OKLAHOMA MEDLEY RELAY TEAM - WARD, CHANEY, MOODY, LOCHNER.

Wayne Slocum of the University of Minnesota, is expecting to compete in the Kansas Relays in some of the longer races, as does Jimmy Owen, Iowa university, who has been cleaning up in indoor sprints this spring. Coach Jacobs at the University of Oklahoma is grooming two teams with hopes of bettering existing records. He has good groups available for the medley relay, and for the medley relay.

cal assurance that the will-to-fight on the part of the people will fill the ranks in the skeleton army of which the reserve officers will be in command. With the exception of the 1846 war with Mexico, violent popular opinion has sent the United States into all conflicts. The army expects the traditional surge of volunteers to follow closely in wake of the country's next declaration of war.

Dr. W. H. Morton, principal of the university teachers college high school, will speak at a community meeting in Silver, Neb. Last week French troops were moved up to the German border. It is the opinion of Miss Barbara Sperry, instructor in French, who spent last year in France, that when the troops of the two countries are lined contingently along the border there is great danger of insults and a consequent possibility of just a spark starting a war. Newspapers reports prove that France has raised by far the greatest howl over the reinstatement of compulsory military training in Germany.

As for the last important entry in the 1935 heat of the munitions medley, few people are still under the illusion that the United States is not just that contestant. Chief of staff of the U. S. army, MacArthur, declares that he has four aces up his sleeve. Poker players know that 4 aces is a good hand and few card sharks would fail to show such a hand when the show-down is in process. MacArthur's aces are the army, national guard, reserve officers (college bloods); and the fourth ace is probably the one in trump suit, that is, it is the psychological

War Cannot Be Arranged For This April Despite Tradition (Continued from Page 1.) dollars. As for Germany, who has been in the race all along as a dark horse, she threw her furtive robes to the wind a week ago when Hitler formally scrapped another treaty, this time the semileague of Versailles. According to some of the nation's columnists, the present attitude of the German people concerning their efforts in this first lap will provide one of the bitter ironies of history for the future. The supposed irony rests in the fact that the Germans are enthusiastic to a degree of frenzy over the newly initiated rearmament program because they believe that this section will make continued peace inevitable.

"Germany is arming for protection against the other countries," says Reichsfuehrer Hitler. This along with the desire for a re-establishment of the nation's honor may be the only reasons, but peo-

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REGULARS WIN TWO FROM YANNIGANS IN BASEBALL TUSSLES

Knightmen Shut Out Rookies 4-0 Friday; Take 5-4 Decision Saturday.

With Max Graham and Jerry Spurlock limiting the Reserves to 8 hits in two encounters, the Reds took two ball games from the Yannigans, winning Friday's game 4-0 and the Saturday encounter 5-4.

Graham was given good support, only one error being committed behind him, but the Regulars booted the ball all over the lot when Jerry was on the mound. However, he kept cool and fanned eleven batsmen. Red Trimble finally found his batting eye and blasted a triple and a single. His teammate Ed Orcutt was good for a double and a single and Don Graham for two bingles.

The Yannigan infield came to life to complete two double plays, both of which were started by Jacobson, who is competing with the peppery Jerry Hansen for reserve backstop. Wampler started the game for the Yans, allowing two runs and five hits in as many innings. Then Vogt, who pitched good ball for two innings Friday, was given a chance to show his stuff. However he lacked his usual effectiveness, giving three runs and four hits.

Table with columns: Regulars, Yannigans, and statistics (ab, r, h, a, po). Rows include players like Pohlman, M. Graham, Orcutt, Trimble, Carr, Baker, D. Graham, Stenberg, Navioak, and Totals.

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NEBRASKA DEBATERS TO MEET CRIGHTON, STOCKTON AT OMAHA (Continued from Page 1.) Nebraska debate in their handbook was received recently by Prof. H. A. White, director of the squad. The text of the discussion of an early encounter at Beatrice will be printed.

SPRAUL SPEAKS AT SENIOR EXERCISES (Continued on Page 3.) Illinois as acting director of the Pilgrim Foundation. Concluding his work there, most of his time has been spent as minister at large, writer, and lecturer.

As interim minister he has appeared in many facous churches in Illinois and Ohio. He is widely known for his books, "The Prodigal Son Ten Years Later," and "Wisdom in Small Doses," as well as for his syndicate features, "The Pastor Says" and "When Sunday Comes."

Law Bulletin Publishes Dr. J. P. Senning's Article Dr. J. P. Senning has written an article on the "One House Legislature in Nebraska" for a recent issue of the Nebraska Law Bulletin. Dr. Senning is chairman of the department of political science of the university.

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NEBRASKA HANDBALL ARTISTS START PLAY FOR ALL-UNI CROWNS

First Rounds Scheduled to Take Place Before Friday.

The all university handball tournament will be initiated this week with the first two rounds scheduled to take place before Friday. Representatives of the best handball played in the university will vie for the championship in both the singles and doubles.

In the singles the first round matches must be played either Tuesday, March 26 or Wednesday the 27th. The first round sees David Goldware paired with Al Weiner, Marion Graetz vs. Harry Rosenstein, E. E. Reufshauge meets Lloyd C. Mills, Ray N. Hickok plays William McGuire, and N. S. Mandell plays William Hermesmyer. Keith Rathburn, Henry Riekes and Jack Epstein draw byes. The second round must be played Thursday or Friday.

In the doubles tournament the first round must be played this coming Tuesday and the second round the Thursday following. The first round pairings are as follows: Harry Rosenstein and David Goldware meet Mandell and Al Weiner. The doubles teams of Reikes and Epstein, Harold Hafner and Hermesmyer, Graetz and Mills draw byes.

Miss Martha Park, assistant professor of institution management at the university, was in Omaha Thursday accompanying her institutional management classes on their field trip.

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