

HUSKERS DRILL ON SINGLE WING BACK

Bible Past Two Weeks Sends Proteges Through Sessions on Double Wing Formation, Aerial Maneuvers; Speed, Weight Available.

Coach D. X. Bible, in the role of a spring pedagogue, took up a new lesson yesterday, turning the pages from a double to single wing back formation. For nearly a two week stretch he has been pounding monotonously on the double wing key, but he now believes that the lads have absorbed a sufficient amount of the potion.

Most of the plays so far have been aerial maneuvers. Whether or not the Husker tutor has a specific reason for such behavior, it is not known, but judging from the amount of beef and speed passes should be far from necessary next year.

Weighing in at more poundage than ever before is Sam Francis, who has the full back post tightly clutched in his talented hand. Only a few notches in weight below him is Wild Bill Calahan, a freshman from Grand Island.

Calahan is big and fast besides being well acquainted with all phases of the gridiron. His main attribute is the manner in which he can plunge; namely, harder than clider.

Speed Available. Last Saturday Harris Andrews, Art Ball, and Jack Dodd proved to all Huskerdom that there would be plenty of speed to ride Lane's cleats next year.

Andrews, who has been playing for the Red, ran amuck thru the entire scrimmage. In the last quarter his average on a

rough estimate, was 15 yards per crack. Dodd was his able accomplice who carried the agate probably as well, but not as often. Besides all these, we must not overlook Lloyd Cardwell, who is not yet out and who can wriggle thru a line like a worm with a bad appendix.

Still Bible is stressing passing, not so much as this article may give the impression, but more than usual we would say. The reason cannot be that he is looking for a passer, for Nebraska has a full house of such gifted backs.

First there is Sam Francis, old faithful of the last two seasons. From all appearances his passes next year will have that "You Hit the Spot" theme ditty and his punts likewise. New discoveries are Calahan, Thurston Phelps, Bill Anderson, and Johnny Howell, who is not exactly newly found, but greatly improved.

From all present glances a quartet of pork hide toters composed of Sam Francis, Lloyd Cardwell, Johnny Howell, and Jack Dodd should have everything. Francis is a thrice thrasher.

Cardwell is a general handy man along with his All American running tendencies. Howell is steady and can fill in for any man no matter when the call; he too, is a triple threat. The last is Dodd, who can block and is slick as a melting icicle on end sweeps.

fall. Along comes Brock from Columbus and changes the deal a bit. Charlie played four years of high school football at center and has the old game in his bones.

The next spring football game comes off April 4. If the team shows as much improvement by that time as they did by the game last Saturday the spectators are going to be in for an enjoyable afternoon. So far the single wing back, the double wing back, and the punt formation have been in for the most work and discussion.

Leo Ayers, stellar quarterback at Kansas State reported for football practice this spring faster and heavier than he was when the season ended last fall. Ayers will be remembered by those who saw or listened to the game last fall as one of the main reasons Nebraska went scoreless the entire game.

His expert pass defense and a throwing arm for his own passes are his best points. He will be just one of the many backfield men that the Huskers will have to prepare for extra hard.

In a short scrimmage yesterday afternoon the Whites put over a touchdown on the Reds in a very neatly executed play. A pass from Plock to Ball and a lateral by Ball sent the ball over for what would have been a sure touchdown. The Reds passed up two previous chances to score when Bill Anderson shot laterals to his mates for no reason at all. Bill was usually turned to the side and tossed laterals which flew forward enough to disqualify them as legal. All in all it was a very peppy scrimmage with both teams mixing it up.

Coach "Phog" Allen, of the University of Kansas is still complaining about the treatment his basketball team receives when they are away from home. For the past year or so he has been grumbling about the booping at Nebraska and Missouri. He also got the Bronx cheer in Kansas City last weekend when the Jayhawks were playing in the Olympic tournament. It just seems to follow him around like a pup.

Allen has recently said that his basketball teams will never again play in a tournament other than a college affair. Cy Sherman of the Lincoln Star reminds the doctor that his affair wasn't as bad as he let on at Nebraska. The University of Kansas received as their cut of the finals here in Lincoln \$1,026 compared to the \$400 which came to Nebraska for their game at Lawrence. Yes, I think the university will see to it that relations continue with the university here and the fans of Lincoln.

Coach Bible figures that switching Bob Mehring from center to guard was one of the best moves made this spring. Mehring is a good scrapper and loves the game. This leaves the center post still tied up between Charlie Brock and Lowell English. English was a reserve last year and was supposed to see quite a bit of service this

MEDALS OFFERED TO WINNING PUGILISTS IN ALL-UNIVERSITY BOUT

20 Students Filed; Coach Expects More Entries Before Prelims.

With gold and silver medals as first and second prizes respectively looming as the coveted awards, over twenty Nebraskan pugilists have filed their entries with the physical education department for men for the second all-university boxing tournament, slated for March 23 at 7:30 o'clock.

Boxing Coach Harold Matthews is still anticipating additional entries from Nebraskan students in order to stiffen the competition with a greater number of boxers.

Any male student in the university is eligible to participate in the tourney which is divided into the various weights ranging from featherweight to heavyweight. Four pounds overweight will be allowed in each division.

Additional information and all particulars can be obtained from Coach Matthews or Harold Petz in the coliseum. The date is March 23 with admission charges 35 cents for adults, 20 cents for children.

MRS. MORGAN LEADS DISCUSSION SESSIONS

Personal Family Relation Problems Subject of Institute.

Second of the series of discussion groups which are being sponsored by the city and university Y. M. and Y. W. groups, was held last evening under the leadership of Mrs. Mildred Inskip Morgan, national authority on personal and family relations.

The three-evening institute, which ends tonight, with a meeting held at the city Y. W. C. A. at 8 o'clock was organized for the purpose of discussing various problems in personal and family relationships which young persons must meet.

So far, the evening discussions have been confined to problems, which are rising out of the superficial relationships between young men and women today. At the meeting held last evening, Mrs. Morgan led a forum on the subject of the changing goal of women, as wives, and the meeting this evening will continue discussion on the general subject of the problems of youth.

Open to Students. The meetings are open to all university students as well as young professional men and women, and tickets, secured at the offices of any of the groups which are sponsoring Mrs. Morgan's visit in Lincoln, are necessary for admittance.

Attendance at the institute is limited to 75, so that discussion may be made possible, and according to reports gained from the university Y. W. and Y. M. offices, the total number present has nearly reached the maximum mark each evening.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Morgan spoke before members of the personal relations staffs of the university Y. M. and Y. W. The meeting was held as a forum, with Mrs. Morgan as discussion leader. Rowena Swenson heads the relations group in the Y. W., while Charles Adelseck is in charge of the relations staff in the Y. M.

Some students deliberately avoid becoming friendly with any of their teachers for fear of being accused of trying to get a "pull" and a good grade. Others simply dismiss the matter saying that all teachers are "old fogies" in whom they could not possibly be interested. And, besides, the teachers only pretend to care what becomes of their students. They assume that superior air when students ask questions and act as if they think one is terribly dumb if he does not know the answers.

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Benny Meroff and his crew, popular band which played the Orpheum theater last season, have been secured for a return date starting Sunday for two days only. He still has the same band with the addition of some new and different novelty acts.

Basketball Comes Into Its Own This Year, Says McBride

Coach Browne's Brilliantly Playing Casters Maintain Dazzling Scoring Pace Throughout Season.

Because Coach Browne's casters played brilliantly and maintained a dazzling scoring pace thruout the season's campaign, basketball this year came into its own on the Cornhusker campus, writes Gregg McBride, Lincoln sportswriter, in the March issue of the Nebraska Alumnus.

The Scarlet and Cream completed one of the most successful seasons in Nebraska history, he declared. Even though the Huskers did drop eight games during the winter months, "the season just finished was one of the most pleasing in the annals of the cage sport at the University of Nebraska. For proof of this statement I refer you to the more than 35,000 fans who watched the Scarlet in eight home games this winter and the thousand of others who saw the Cornhuskers perform on the road trips."

Scoring Punch. "Sports fans enjoy seeing a home run in baseball season, a 300-yard drive on the golf course, and an electrifying 80-yard run during football time. Scoring punch brings popular appeal and Coach W. H. Browne's 1935-36 edition of University of Nebraska basketball had that very important item this year."

Better than a point a minute was the scoring record set by the Brownmen during the winter's campaign. This ability to hit the basket at a dizzy clip shot the Huskers to 40-point totals or better in 13 of the 20 games. "Scoring punch paid dividends thruout the season," McBride stated, "and made the Brownies one of the most colorful fast-breaking teams in the country."

This scoring was not done on a schedule softened by easy teams, he pointed out. In the slate of 20 games there was only one light spot and Coach Browne used his shock troops thruout that contest. Ten of the games, or half the schedule, were with teams in the

Big Six conference and fans thruout the country "know the caliber of basketball played in the Missouri Valley sector." Six games were with crack quintets from the Rocky Mountain region, two teams were met on the west coast, one team wore the colors of a Big Ten school, and the other was a 1935 leader in the North Central conference.

"The brilliant play of the Nebraska varsity was matched by the loyalty of the Cornhusker fans who turned out in large numbers at every home game," the sportswriter stated. "Altho the thermometer reading outside was nearly always sub-zero, an attendance of from 3,500 to 5,000 always was on hand to cheer the Huskers in their home games."

Final Game High Spot. The final game furnished the season's high spot when the Cornhuskers met Kansas before a crowd of 7,375—the largest crowd ever to witness a collegiate basketball game in the Missouri Valley region. This turnout is remarkable in that fans started arriving two hours before the opening whistle, only standing room was available a half-hour before game time, and when the opening whistle sounded several hundred fans had been turned away.

Sooners, Huskers And Cyclones Top Big Six Rankings

AMES, Iowa, March 18—Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Iowa State led the Big Six conference schools in the four winter sports, a compilation of results show. The University of Oklahoma athletes, wrestling champions and runnersup in track, hold the lead with nine points. Nebraska, track champion, co-champion in swimming and basketball runnersup, ranks next to the Sooners, while Iowa State is third by virtue of

a co-championship in swimming and the runnerup position in wrestling.

Kansas State, who won two thirds and a pair of fourths this winter, is fourth in the point standings, while Kansas and Missouri are trailing behind in fifth and sixth place.

The summary for the winter quarter sports:

	Ok	Ne	Is	Ks	Mo
Basketball	2	4	4	1	4
Indian Track	1	4	3	1	4
Wrestling	4	2	3	1	4
Swimming	4	2	3	1	4
Total	11	13	14	4	17



For years it has been done and probably for as many more will the lowly tribe of newspaper beings give William (Henry) Anderson's accomplishments to some non-being by the name of Anderson. It should not be, for Bill's is not the first such name at the University of Nebraska. First it was his father and second, his two uncles. Thus you have the reason for Bill's wandering from Plainville, Kas., to grab off his learnin'.

"It's been in the family for years," he said, "so I just grew up and came down."

All three of the Anderson ancestors were near the top in athletics, playing football and being noted mostly for their dust raised on the sprintway.

So far in spring drills as in last fall's freshmen workouts, young William has stood out like an injured hitchhiker's digit with his running, plunging and passing. In time he will probably be one of the most accurate passers in the entire grid corps. He is not so old, only nineteen, but tougher than boarding house steak.

In high school his feats were replete all over the athletic kingdom. For four full measure years he lettered in football, basketball and baseball. Now that he is a Husker he wants to keep up his grid work by all means and turn out on the diamond if possible. However, with spring pigskinning drills at the time they are, such may be an impossibility.

As a major thrill of athletics, Anderson nominates a couple when he is disabled, was largely responsible for his sismo marmites victories. Once, after being injured in the first quarter, was reinserted just in time to score twice in the last two minutes of the game and thus put his eleven permanently ahead. The other was similar except that this time his opponents put him out of commission for keeps. That is, out of running commission, but they overlooked the fact that he could pass. So, with one knee badly mangled, he passed for the winning tally.

Back in Plainville, he is hoarding away what he calls his blonde "bombshell." Besides all this he claims altruism. The situation has lasted quite a while he claims.

After the day when he dons the cap and gown he chooses to be a man who is always down in the mouth—a dentist. His father is one and his older frere is studying for the same profession. Bill is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

To illustrate, Dr. Scudder told about receiving a calling card from a man in Calcutta. This man had been flunked out of his college. In the lower corner, after the name, there was printed, "Failed, B. A."

TRI-COLOR TRACKMEN, VARSITY IN DUAL MEET

Handicap Scheduled to Come Off This Saturday on Outdoor Track.

A handicap dual track meet between leading tri-color tracksters and varsity Huskers is on schedule for Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and if the weather is favorable, it will be run off on the outdoor track.

The ranking five freshmen will oppose the varsity men in each event, and Coach Schulte will handicap the first tri-color man in order to make it an even race.

Wednesday the track was still under the process of repair. Workmen and tracksters took turns watering the cinder path after it had been rolled earlier. When the track has been watered and rolled once more, it should be in fine form for heavy duty this spring. Nebraska's track is one of the fastest in the midwest and will see plenty of service in four dual meets and the annual Big Six conference championships.

PROPOSED GRANT RAISES HOPE FOR STUDENT BUILDING

Copies of the application were also sent to the senators and representatives from Nebraska. Nebraska's application will be considered with the rest in the portion of the grant made for non-government buildings. All Nebraska's congressmen are backing the application for funds, and have promised it to give it their utmost support and consideration. Chancellor E. A. Burnett urged that students write to the representatives from their constituencies, urging them to give their attention to the project.

The estimated cost of the building is around \$400,000, the remaining \$20,000 to be obtained thru gifts, pledges, and funds received thru the sale of bonds. Present plans indicate that the building will be on the site of the present Ellen Smith hall at 14th and R sts.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA CELEBRATES IN HONOR OF THIRTY-THIRD YEAR

man, alumna member, and Evelyn Stowell, member of the active chapter. Out-of-town guests who attended the banquet included Mrs. Albert Wiles of Plattsmouth, Mrs. Robert Waring of Geneva, Mrs. L. F. DeVoe of Plattsmouth, and Mrs. C. Coenigsberger of Mankato, Minn.

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