Reds Smother White Gridders By 44-0 Margin

Varsity Shows Winning Power

Andreson Starts With Long Runs for Tallies; Mehring Standout on Defense; Howell Proves Ability as Field General.

Curtains dropped on the Husker spring drill season as the Red eleven literally smothered all opposition 44 to 0 with the smoothest play yet. For the first time this year the varsity stringers gave off that victory glow that will be expected in fall roles. Also for the first time this year the Huskers were

BIBLE ASKS STUDENT

GOLFERS TO MEET

Men interested in golf are in-

vited to attend a meeting in the

'N" club rooms of the coliseum

at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 15. The varsity schedule, sched-

ule for qualifying rounds, and plans of general interest to

golfers will be discussed.

D. X. BIBLE,

Director of Athletics.

Donald carried the ball and twice

he tore off considerable gains.

Both the final tallies came in the

same manner-passes Howell to

Mehring Defense Star.

erally agreed, was smoother than

Red team before the skirmish was

ended. For the Blues it was all

100, But Fick Ties

Record.

Pete Hagelin, failed to place in the

National A. A. U. meets held April

1-4 at the Lakeshore Athletic Club

The medley relay team, consid-

ered to be the Huskers' best bet,

squad was not available.

sixth place in the semi-finals.

Chuck Wilson of Chicago U.

Dean Thompson Guest of

Honor at Phi Lambda

Upsilon Dinner.

guest of honor at Phi Lambda Up-

silon initiation banquet held Tues-

day evening, April 7, in the Lindell

istry honorary will be initiated just

before the banquet, according to

tiated. Undergraduates are: C. H.

New society officers will be elected the first Tuesday in May.

Other prospective society affairs

include a picnic for all members

and students of the chemistry de-

partment in the latter part of

chemistry faculty members for the banquet is expected by the society,

stated Sarbach

Large representative turnout of

Dean T. J. Thompson will be

urday.

Lineups:

Play of the day, it was gen-

worthless kicks by Howell.

given the opportunity to play in an atmosphere devoid of chilly blasts and high winds. Yesterday's scrimmage was the termination of five successful weeks of intensive workouts.

Many were the oddities of yesterday's play as Dodd went over for the first score on a half spinner from Andreson while the game was still in its infancy. The play came after only a few plays had been recorded and the ball had not yet changed hands since the kickoff. The try for point upheld the spring tradition as Yelkin's kick hit the post. Score: Reds 6,

Phelps Returns Punt.

On the next kickoff Virg Yelkin playing end booted one clean over Andrews, both being followed by the double stripe at the opposite end of the field. Phelps lessened the thrill of the kick by grabbing behind the line and returning it to the 21 stripe. With the quarter erally agreed, was smoother than near the half mark McDonald a polished bottle and many men muffed too fooiproof chances to starred in individual style. Probenter his name among the scorers ably first in line for applause is April 18. as he muffed two consecutive passes with clear sod shead. The Whites were now putting in their best defense of the afternoon,

With a torrid battle being waged between the pale and Scarlet jer-thought nothing of running 15 seys. Bible inserted his third yards at a crack. Ball carriers on the other elevens were Thurston Phelps, Bill Callihan, Bud Cather, bunch-the Blues. On the posterior end of the second quarter Plock and Willay. broke the monotony by shaking off his foes and scampering with oscilating hips from his own 27 to the Blues 36 yard line. At Shirey on the Reds. Menring being the defensive chief of the enthis point he fumbled but Howell thundered in and advanced the agate three more yards before among the Whites as was Seeagate three more yards before coming to rest on the 39.

Andreson Scores.

Second quarter action started in Dobson and Sauer, both guards. with a loud report as Bill Andreson, commonly labelled as the best find of the spring campaign, outran the whole pack for the second touchdown of the fray. The journey began on his own 39 yard mark and as he broke the tape at pay dirt, the whole crowd, which was unusually large, was hailing him as tops. A pass, Howell to Dohrmann was no good for the surplus tally. Score: Reds 12, Whites 0.

A bit later Andrews started around end, but caught with his trousers unsuspended tossed one of the afternoon's many laterals to Howell which he muffed and barely recovered in dangerous terri-tory. Forced to punt in a few hours the Reds settled back for some defensive play even against the Blues. Cather broke thru for the first good Blue gain as he clipped off from the 12 to the 24 yarder. Their fortune did not change, however, as they lost the ball after too much time

Sideline Run.

Plock in the last moments of the first half gave an imitation of Lewie Brown of a few years back as he reeled off some thirty in Chicago. yards down a path within the side lines only by inches. He started his play, taking one of Willey's punts on dead run, thus having too much momentum for any opposing tackler to do better than run him out.

Andrews chewed off more yards on the goalward march before Plock took a spinner over center and stepped across the double stripe. Howell again bobbled the extra point, Score: Reds 18, Whites

Even after the half time layoff it was obvious that the Blues were weakening, being pushed ever backward by the stronger Reds. They punted, Andrews receiving and lateralled to Plock. Andreson. who was comparatively calm in the second canto ripped thru the line for what appeared to be another score, but was forced to lateral to Amen, recently inserted at end. Amen did not falter but took up the journey like a pony expressfooted it over for the fourth marker. Yelkin came in long enough to kick for his only extra point of the day. Score: Reds 25, Whites 0.

Whites Play Nobly.

Another shift was made; this time the Reds went out for the first time during the scrimmage and the Whites took over their as-signment. This they did nobly, for almost before the lads of the varsity could get their seats on the reposing bench Phelps had passed to hotel. New members of the chem-Hoffman for another dividend istry honorary will be initiated just play. Mills, tackle, dropped back long enough to place one squarely Donald Sarbach, society head. between the uprights. Score: Red (and Whites) 32, Whites (and ate chemistry students will be ini-

The freak play, the like of which Nelson, J. T. Parker, R. W. Upson, there is at least one each week of H. R. Wakeham, R. H. Weber, the day, was a pass followed by Graduates: A. B. Bequin, J. W. four laterals, which netted 31 Ciem, H. B. Fernald, H. W. Gray, yards. The last man to handle the W. F. Holcomb, W. A. Zobel. Seball was Vernon Neprud, a rotund lection of candiates was based on 245 pound tackle, weighing heav- outstanding scholarship records in ier than anyone on the team, who chemistry.
waddled to the 19 yard line. The Col. C. J. Frankforter will act Reds spat in their eyes as they as banquet toastmaster. Featured speaker will be Prof. H. G. Deratook the ball on downs.

In the dying moments of the ing, who will speak on "A Chemist game the Reds resorted mostly to Looks at Culture." Sarbach will passes and a new end around play welcome new society members, the to further their scores. Twice Mc- responses being made by W. F.

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All students who still have conditions or incompletes in

conditions or incompletes in these courses must take the ex-amination at this time. They must report at once to their present instructors what examinations they are to take.

SCHULTEMEN FORGET PRACTICE SATURDAY TO WATCH GRIDDERS

With Ending of Spring Football Workouts.

Schultemen took a holiday Saturday to watch the Huskers play spring football practice. tracksters were wearing the moleskins in the game, leaving the indoor track completely deserted.

Starting Monday, however, track will step into the athletic limelight Schulte intends to put his track- advantage. men through the paces in preparation for the Kansas Relays of

The proposed "feelout" for the est run of the afternoon single Kansas track carnival was held in handed, the first touchdown, and a laudable yard average. Second part Friday. Only a few trackmen reported to Coach Schulte for is Howell and Andrews, who workouts, but competitive run-offs thought nothing of running 15 were held in two distance events. Funk Wins.

Attempting to "hug a curve" too closely, Bob Morris ran off the cinderpath in the three-quarter Among the forwards there was Yelkin, Mehring, McGinnis, and mile race Friday and bruised his leg slightly. Glenn Funk, former Cornhusker runner, led the field and broke the tape in three minutes and fourteen seconds. Wilson Andrews placed second in three man, both being advanced to the minutes and twenty seconds.

Chet Beaver showed the benefit of his daily and consistent workouts by trotting in first in the half was Fred Matteson who placed second in 2:02.9. Bob West promising Casper, Wyo., runner, came in third in 2:03.4.

Bill Gish tripped over the high hurdles in 8.2 seconds but his sore leg caused him to "float" over the hurdles. Gish is capable of completing the shuttle race in much Cardwell in the hurdling competi-

Yearling runners are continuing to take their daily workouts with minute fall from Treakle in the their next tri-color meet slated for preliminaries, obtained another fall favorable, the three way meet will be staged on the outdoor track.

Lynde Makes Fast Time in SIX TEAMS ANSWER INVITATION TO RELAYS The three Husker swimmers, Glyndon Lynde, Bob Thornton and

Half Dozen Midwestern Schools Will Enter Kansas Contest.

failed to qualify for the finals Sat-LAWRENCE, Kas., April 4.—
Cards announcing intention to have entries in the forthcoming Bob Moody took his bout in the The time of the local Glyndon Lynde swam his 100 Kansas Relays, April 18, have been yard distance in the fast time of received from half a dozen of the 53.9, but the field, including Peter larger Midwest colleges and uni-Fick who equalled Weismuller's record of 51 seconds, was too fast for him and he got no farther than versities.

Indiana, which sent the record breaking medley relay team to the "Pete" Hagelin, Nebraska U 220 and Illinois, Minnesota and Northyard free style entrant, finished fifth in the first qualifying heat. He got off to a poor start and was Missouri and Drake have already timed at 2:25.6, exactly 10 seconds indicated their intentions to parslower than the winner of the heat, ticipate, as has also Oklahoma Baptist, a frequent winner in the

relays, from Shawnee, Okl. Mark Panther of Iowa, who won the javelin throw here last year, will again be defending his title. Iowa quarter mile and half-mile relay men, who set new meet records last year, will not be here this

Considerable interest is being shown in the decathlon, first five events of which will be run off on lectured in the auditorium of Friday afternoon, in connection Luther college before the students with the 22nd annual Kansas Interscholastic track meet.

DESIRABLE MEN IN UNICAMERAL RACE Able Candidates in, Says J. P. Senning.

Better candidates are in the race for the unicameral legislature, in the opinion of Dr. J. P. Senning. chairman of the political science department.

'In spite of earlier misgivings, in nearly every district, men of outstanding ability are entering the field," he stated, "In the many letters I have received, these candidates are showing an increased interest in the one-house legisla-

While many of them will pos sess ability, it must be remembered that any new institution cannot be expected to function 90 percent efficiently from the start. These men will have to adjust themselves to an entirely new environment."

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CONTEST CROWNS EIGHT CHAMPIONS

Seeman, Brock Battle in Heavyweight Finals To Double Fall.

Featuring a hard fought battle chance to take between George Seeman and Minnesota Charles Brock, guard and center or Pittsburgh."
"But watch candidates on the Cornhusker foot- Oklahoma" ball squad, eight freshman numer- his admonition. al champions were crowned Friday afternoon in the final round of almost as the Coach Adam's annual tourney. Gophers or the Four of the all-university champi- Panthers." Track Steps Into Limelight one repeated in the competition for Plock, back; the freshman sweaters.

Heavyweights Even.

their final game in this year's Brock nor Seeman could gain the provement in the work of Dodd, spring football practice. Other advantage in the required two min-back, and McGinnis, guard. They but not Pittsburgh," Bernie Scher-back, and McGinnis, guard. They but not Pittsburgh, and 135. man was given a three minute advantage. Seeman got the first ad-He also pinned See- of the Husker man, but took a little too long in forces so doing. He required all but ten seconds of his three minutes and the bout was awarded to Seeman far as to pre-

because of his quicker fall. Seeman Holds Edge. Seeman had the advantage of ex- nesota and perience, He was state high school Pittsburgh but

champion when he attended Om- the Sooners will aha Central. Brock, however, had acquire the Big enough beef and spirit to make the Six crown." The match a close one. Jack Hutcher- ex - quarterback son, defending heavyweight cham- believes that pion, forfeited in the first round. Martin Falmlen, a novice at the weaknesses of

grunt-and-groan game, showed a the present surprising knowledge of the sport team is the lack in overcoming Alan Fredericks in of reserve signal barkers. He the 145 lb, class. He held Freder- commented on the excellence o icks almost continuously with his the backfield, the ends and the figure four scissors for eight min- center of the team. "The boys utes to win by decision. Friday, in look like something today," was the preliminaries, he had elimi- his comment on Saturday's scrimmile race in 2:02.4. On his heels nated John Williams, defending mage. champion, with similar tactics.

Knights Both Win. The two Knight brothers, James and Milburn, both defending champions, came through to win for the second time. Jim won his numera

by taking his hard-fought bout from Leland Clare by decision in the 126 lb. class. Milburn helped time, and Coach Schulte is the family cause by taking a fall expecting him to rank along with from Fred Jack in four and a nalf minutes with a body scissors and an arm lock. Carl Yost, who had taken a 37

in the finals from Clark Moore. He scissors on the head with bar arm and arm lock. Yost had the advantage of more experience, chapter house. Though he didn't letter, he wrestl- Mrs. F. D. ed with the varsity squad.

Bill Luke Triumphs.

In spite of the disadvantage of a sprained ankle, Bill Luke, defending champion, took the 135 lb. crown from Harold Benn, ag college champ. The same two wrestlers were the finalists in the alluniversity meet in the fall, and the match came out in the same way.

Moody almost pinned Wagner several times, but Wagner accomplished the seemingly impossible and slipped away from Moody.

Jerry Adams, no relation to the Relays, will again be represented coach, acquired the 155 lb. crown by decisioning Bob Werth, ag colwestern, also of the Big Ten, in-tend to have teams. Nebraska, school champion in Denver and by Miss Ruth Mary Jennings of thus had the advantage over the Lincoln; inexperienced Werth. Adams was from the University of Iowa; vocal the fifth former champion to re-Loren Simons, Jim Knight and

Clee Smiley refereed the matches.

Pool Talks to Luther Students on Norway

Prof. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany, was in Wahoo Friday evening where he and townspeople in one of their regular public programs.

His topic was: "Norway, the Land of Sunlit Nights," and was illustrated by colored lantern slides made from photographs taken by Dr. and Mrs. Pool when they were in Norway several years ago.

MATH PROFESSOR IS AUTHOR OF ARTICLE

Dr. Miguel Antonio Basoco, associate professor of mathematics, is the author of an article entitled "Arithmetized Expansions for Certain Pseudo-Periodic Functions. which appeared in a recent issue of the Giornale di Matematiche, the leading Italian journal of mathematics printed at Naples.

Cyrano de Bergerac Rostand's Immortal Drama

University Players HART JENKS

DOROTHY ZIMMER March 30-April 4 with Sat. Mat. Eves at 7:30 Mat. at 2:30 Reservations at Magec's

Graduating Gridiron Stars Dope Bright Prospects for 1936 Team

"The team next year should be considerably improved over that of last year" was the unanimous reaction of the gridders who are graduating this spring, when they were questioned as to the prospects of the next year's eleven which performed for the last time this spring in a scrimmage Saturday afternoon,

Johnny Williams.

sistant coach at the present time, Benson's contribution. Benson is a serve strength," is Jimmie Heldt's believed that "we should have

a much better was "They will be almost as hard Brock, center;

Andrews, back, JOHN WILLIAMS

A double fall was recorded in back, freshmen this year, should ing and Andreson and Plock the heavyweight contest between develop into stars by next year, should develop into first class the two football luminaries. Neither according to Coach Bible's assist-backs," he adde ant. He also expects much imutes, so according to the rules each performed with the varsity last er, All Big Six end in '34 and '35,

Apparently fear of the Oklavantage and pinned Brock's shoul- homa Sooners has been instilled in for the remainder of the school ders to the mat in 1:50. Then several veterans' hearts. Henry year. After spring vacation Coach Brock was given his three minute "Chief" Bauer, commander-in-chief

> past few seasons, went so dict that can take Min-

ALPHA CHI OMEGA HAS PROVINCE CONVENTION

Minnesota, North Dakota, Iowa, Simpson College Send Delegates.

pinned Moore in four minutes forty and Kappa Kappa alumnae chap- with a 1,296 score. four seconds with a figure four ter are hostesses this week-end to its provincial convention at the

sion Saturday morning. Friday dinner at the chapter house, followed by a dance at the Lincoln

The annual state alumnae banmatch came out in the same way, quet was held Saturday night at was high point man in the fifth the Philosophical Review. by an eight-minute decision. Luke the Cornhusker, with 150 in attendance. Mrs. Dwight S. Mc- of Iowa State was second 165 lb. class from Jake Wagner. David Simms of Hastings was honors among the Huskers with speaker of the evening. Mrs. Dale 270 counters each. Boyles, honored guest from the national council, and Miss Betty home team included—George Eag-Barrows, president of the active er, 254; Gerald Spurlock, 251; and chapter, gave toasts.

The program consisted of a piano solo by Miss Betty Phillips of connected with the tournament, college songs by a trio selections by Miss Terry York of

Lincoln. Delegates to the convention include Alpha Chi Omega members from the University of Minnesota at Minnespolis, the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, the University of Iowa at Iowa City, and Simpson college at Indianola,



BOB BENSON.

small but speedy back of the past few seasons. He refused to

ment on the backfield because several of the backfield luminaries such as Sam Francis and Lloyd missing from t he lineup. "However Howell is doing

much better with his signal call-

BERNIE SCHERER. remarked. He

pointed out that Pittsburgh first class man graduation this spring. He expects the Biblemen to tain their Big Six crown. noted especially the work of Charley Brock, freshman

BERNIE SCHERER freshman "The team this year looks much better at this time than I have ever seen it in spring prac-



Kansas State Team Edges Out Huskers in Close Match Saturday.

The Nebraska R. O. T. C. rifle eam finished their current season by placing second in the fifth district of the national intercollegiate forts yielded 1,305 counters as com- E. L. Schaub, Northwestern; Xi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega the fifth district, finished third

The five district matches were shoulder to shoulder matches. The results of these matches were wired to each of the districts and Mrs. F. D. Coleman, national the intercollegiate champion deterpresident of Mortar Board, and mined by the high score, Carnegie Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of trict had the high score of 1372. women, were speakers at the ses- Navy, of the first district was sec ond with 1364. Kansas State, in night guests were entertained at a the fifth district, wound up in last place of the five districts.

Gaumer Gets Best Score.

Gaumer of the Kansas Aggies Vicker, province president of Lin- with 274. John Campbell and Gavcoln, was toastmistress, and Mrs. lin Humphrey were tied for high Other individual scores for the

R. J. Brown, 250. In a practice match in no way

JIM HELDT. Johnny Williams, general utility "The line is much improved over man of the Huskers in '35 and as- that of last year's team," was Bob cellent but we feel the lack of re-

> opinion. filled a tackle berth last fall. H e believes Charle Brock's work at center will be outstanding, should by Johnny Howell's blocking and Sam Fran-The Biblemen will retain their

Big Six crown, according to

the veteran tackle HAROLD HOLMBECK, "Just as good or better than ast year's team," commented last year's team," commented "Holly" Holmbeck, ex-tackle who

starred in the sota game last for great improvement in work Charley Brock freshman cen ter, Fred Shirev. tackle candidate, B o b Mehring, last center who is to be a guard this year, Jack Dodd, the

op homore

and Cardwell. "Holly" looks for another Big Six crown, but is more doubtful about the chances of downing Minnesota or Oregon

Nebraska's second team eked out a one point victory over Creigh-ton's second team, the scores being 1236 to 1235. Creighton's first team made a score of 1197. Johnson of Creighton's number one team was high point man with 261. Griffen of Creighton's sectond team score 255 for second best. R. Salyards collected 250 for the best ecord among the Huskers.

After the match, all the teams were entertained at a dinner held at the Hotel Cornhusker.

WERKMEISTER TALKS AT IOWA CONVENTION

The nature of the philosophical rifle tournament held Saturday method will be the theme discussed afternoon in the basement of Andrews Hall. The Huskers' best ef-Professors C. W. Morris, Chicago, pared to Kansas State's 1,314. Hartshorne, Chicago; H. Feigl, of Iowa State, the other competitor in Iowa; H. D. Roelofs, Cincinnati; D. the fifth district. finished third F. Swenson, Minnesota, and V. Michel, St. John's at the western division meeting of the American Philosophical association, held at Iowa City April 23-25.

DR. WERKMEISTER WRITES CRITICISM

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