

# Husker Gridders Show Great Promise

## SPRING WORKOUTS REVEAL POWERFUL ELEVEN IN MAKING

Weight, Fleetfootedness Point to Successful Season This Fall; Tackles Heavier, Guards Faster, Triple Threatmen Abundant.

Of the flowers that bloom in the spring probably more budded out on Memorial stadium sod this spring than ever before. During the past five weeks of sweat producing drills the Cornhusker coaching staff has done more than the original intentions of instigating fundamentals in the minds of the green. It has given a better than average number of potential grid-sters to leaf out in their full glory, the joy of the men at the helm of Nebraska's football ship. It has given all the lads a feeling of experience that is vital to any man who lines up on a kickoff next fall. It has proved to the Husker grid world in general that there is more weight and fleet-footedness warranting more victories than for many a year.

During the campaign four scrimmages were staged, each successive one having more of the veteran complex. In the season's finale the Reds, which are supposed to have an eleven man preview of next fall's Husker play, stamped both the Whites and Blues 44 to 0. The only department in which the young Bihemen were weak was extra pointing. Even Virgil Yelkin, who two years ago booted a rapidly fading game from the mire in Lawrence, was unable to get any pedal control. Three surplus talents have been made in the four scrimmages, two from placement and one on a pass.

### Surplus of Ends.

As for a few general statements we might say that tackles are bulkier than they have been since mustache cups were part of the dressing room equipment, guards are getting faster and more aggressive, and triple threatmen more abundant. Underclassmen make next fall roster a most promising affair. Ends are in a surplus.

On the flanks we find Les McDonald, a senior of whom everyone knows; Yelkin and Mercler, two more seniors; Richardson, Dohrmann and Amen, juniors; plus Lloyd Grimm and Ernie Smith, sophomores. Probably the cream of this capacity roster is Yelkin, Dohrmann, McDonald, and Richardson. It is hard to name the starting pair next year, but the commonest guess is McDonald and Yelkin, with Dohrmann rapping hard upon the door.

Tackles are many and well seasoned. There is first of all Fred Shirey, junior, who looks about as well as anyone. Jack Ellis, other regular of 1935, is now at the mercy of scholastic decisions, but will no doubt be on deck for the starting whistle when the leaves fall next year. Sam Schwartzkopf, a sophomore, might by the middle of next season shove some deserving tackle out of employment should he continue his rapid movement. From Curtis comes big Ted Doyle who shows a shade of improvement each week. Two sophomores with 200 pound burdens are Bob Mills and Jack Hutcherson. The heaviest man of the entire outfit is Vernon Neprud at 245, who in spite of his cargo is fast. In the same division is Bob Elliott. Still one more sophomore tackle is Rolyne Boscholt of Nickerson.

### Guards Fleet, Scraggy.

During all four of the little practice scraps Mehring and McGinnis played the starting guards, but pressing them always was Gus Peters, restricted to the sidelines during the last two because of a sprained ankle sustained in the second. McGinnis is a senior, while Peters and Mehring are juniors. None are especially husky, McGinnis being the heaviest, but all are fleet, alert, and scraggy. George Seeman, originally an end, has shown more ability for a first year man at the inside spot than anyone in the field. He would not be at all incongruous on the starting combination. Then there is a 200 pound Vic Struve, a sophomore, with plenty of fight.

Two more noteworthy candidates are Perry Franks and Bill Doherty, both massy. Lowell English, varsity man of last season, is a guard by trade, but in the absence of Johnny Williams, Coach Lyman is grooming him for the handy man's job. At present he is almost entrenched in a guard berth.

### Brock Shines.

Much has already been said concerning the boy wonder of Columbus—Charley Brock. Brock is expected to stand out like a peacock on a chicken farm and this he has done to the best of his ability. He has the makings of another Ely or Meier should he develop a mite more on the defense. Second to him only by a notch is Bob Ramey, also a sophomore. Ramey is tall, heavy, a top notch pass defender, and best at backing up the line. Here again

English figures in, but he will probably be displaced by either of the above. Lacking in nothing except weight is Bob Ray.

Many have been wondering who would quarter back the new eleven other than the barber shop quartets of Monday mornings. First of all there is Johnny Howell, understudy of last year's signal barking duties. Should he be forced to the chalk lines there are five others who would substitute: Bill Anderson, Art Ball, Thurston Phelps, and Ernie White. Playing the position on the whole, but not calling plays will be Wild Bill Callihan, one of the best plungers of the squad. None of the bunch are seniors. Howell and Ball are juniors. The rest sophomores.

### Anderson Shows Promise.

The half back list includes Jack Dodd, Marvin Plock, Lloyd Cardwell, Harris Andrews, and Bob Morris. Little need be said concerning Cardy and Dodd. Plock looks like a Wisner flash II and Andrews is about the fastest and trickiest thing in football. Morris is tough and fleet.

Sam Francis and Ron Douglas, both vets, are still with us and added to their number of high caliber triple threaters is Bill Anderson, standout of the spring drills. Bill, like English, is being groomed for a utility man.

No tougher assignment could be given a sports writer than to name the first eleven of next year's Cornhuskers, but here is ours:

Yelkin and McDonald, ends; Ellis and Shirey, tackles; Peters and Mehring, guards; Brock, center; Howell, quarter; Douglas and Cardwell, halves; and Francis, full. With a lineup like this there are about such worthy men on the bench as Dohrmann, Amen, Richardson, Doyle, Schwartzkopf, Seeman, McGinnis, Ramey, Dodd, Anderson, and Andrews.

Sept. 10 will mark the opening of next fall's grid activities followed the 26 by a game with the frosh, after which comes the Iowa State mix here.

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

With the close of the spring football season comes the time to make predictions for next fall. As it looks to these aged eyes Nebraska has a perfect set-up for the coming campaign. With a great amount of A-1 material that has shown all the power, deception, and love of the game that a coach likes to see, the squad that drilled for five weeks this spring appears to be the class of many years. At first the fear of a weak center of the line kept one guessing as to how the line was going to hold up to the expected strength of the backfield. It didn't take long to see that there was one worry to be dispelled. With Mehring and McGinnis holding down the post so far, and great material in Seeman and Peters there is little to worry about in the guard hold. As for the center post Brock, English, and Ramey have the situation well in hand. English, a great passer, a wizard on the defense, and a good eye for the enemies' plays, has been hampered by a sprained ankle that has kept him out of the play for most of the spring session. The tackles and ends are taking care of themselves very well. The backfield is considered to be top class as it stands now, even without the addition of Francis and Cardwell. Yes, all in all, the outlook is very promising.

Speaking of football, why is it that everyone thinks all the "pointing" that will be done next year will be for Minnesota and Pittsburgh. How about Oregon State? You remember, that team that came out of the west to give the Huskers such a scare last Thanksgiving day. Well, don't forget them. They have a lot of veterans back next year among whom you might recall "Slinking Joe" Gray, the boy that would drift up to the line, slink through like a movie heroine, and then light out like a house afire down the field. We will have to play Oregon State on their own field next year, which will just add that much favor to their desire to do a little husking on their own. Bible won't let the team take the game too lightly, yet there is bound to be some letup when your opponents have been beaten twice before and you think you can do it again.

Now that the seemingly unconquerable McPherson Oilers of Kansas have gone down to defeat at the hands of the University of Hollywood by a one point margin there is a chance to look back over the tournament and see what has happened to all the college teams that thought they had such a fine chance. None of the highly touted university teams

### French Beauties on Orpheum Stage in 'Oh La La Continental'



Part of the chorus of the Orpheum's big Parisian Revue Friday, Saturday and Sunday are pictured above. Due to solid booking of dates and well planned schedules the "Oh La La Continental Revue" will be offered at 25c matinee and evening, a sensationally low price for a production of this nature.

reached the semi-finals. The teams of Arkansas and Kentucky got the furthest along the rocky path, but even they with their consistently fine play couldn't match the strength of the semi-pros. And semi-pros they are, being given their jobs for the sole purpose of playing basketball for their employers. Maybe "Phog" Allen and some of the other coaches that thought Notre Dame and New York university were "silly" to stay out of the tournament realize now that they knew what they were up against.

Good playing and the desire to get ahead will pay in the long run. Many coaches preach something like this to their pupils, but never prove it. Not so with Coaches Bible and Lyman. If a player can in any way prove himself worthy of getting ahead he will be sent up just as fast as it is wise to do so. Sam Schwartzkopf, a member of the White team for many weeks showed improvement. Sam stayed at it and played hard every minute, learned quickly and showed improvement. Sam got his reward a week ago when Bible shifted him to the Red squad and a first string position. Saturday the same chance came to two other men. This time George Seemann and Bob Ramey showed so well on the White squad against the Reds that Bible didn't wait until next year to promote them, he did it while the game was still on. In the extra period allowed, both Seeman and Ramey entered the game and played at least a quarter with the first string after already playing two quarters with the Whites. Bearing out the old story that "them that has gets" the boys have shown that the desire to play, mixed with the necessary ability is a straight road to the top.

The old adage that all athletes are dumb has taken a terrific shock at the hands of one James Heldt. Those who claim that football leaves them with no time to study, or do anything else, should listen to the Tale of Heldt. It seems Heldt has not only been a major letter winner, a member of Innocents, the president of his social fraternity, vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity council, and Prince Kommer in the Klub's fall show, but was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship honorary. This is not the first time, despite the tumult and shouting of a downtown sports columnist, that a major letter winner has had a high enough scholastic average to be admitted to the society. But it is a record rarely equaled and does show that brain and brawn in coordination will go a long way.

The Augusta Invitation tournament is through as a great publicized golf meet. Now that the great Bob Jones has shown that he can't restrict his play to one meet a year and still show well in his own tournament the press will be inclined to let the matter drop. As it was, all that was creating the interest was the question of whether or not Jones could stage a comeback. If the great sport coverage given the meet so far removed the tournament will drop back with many others as just another "small money affair." After three postponements the play was supposed to end yesterday. "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper, who had been about third or fourth in the betting odds, has come through with two great rounds of medal golf to lead the pack after the second day's play with 139. The course is expected to dry enough to allow the play to finish either Monday or Tuesday. Lawson Little, playing in his first tournament as a professional, is back in the crowd although not so far that he might be considered "out." Johnny Goodman, one of the supposed successors to Little as the amateur king, was way off his game and was a poor twenty-second at the end of the second round.

## PHI PSI, BETA TEAMS IN VOLLEYBALL FINAL

### Sig Eps, Pi K A's Lose Out in Semi-Final Matches on Monday Night.

Phi Kappa Psi and Beta Theta Pi will clash tonight at 5 o'clock in the championship match of fraternity intramural volleyball tournament. The Phi Psi's earned their ticket to the payoff by virtue of a two to one victory over the Sig Eps, while the Beta's downed the Pi K A's with two straight games, in the semi-finals played last night in the coliseum.

The Phi Psi's, winners of League I, conceded the first game to the Sig Eps, who came out on top in League II, by a 15-7 count. The S street boys came back in the next two games to earn the right to play in the finals by taking both games—15-8 and 15-11. Elliott's play was outstanding for the Sig Eps.

The Beta's battled their way into the final by two straight games, 15-10 and 15-6, over the Pi K A's. Watkins' was the stand-out for the Phi Kappa Alpha's while well-coordinated team work was the feature of the Beta play. The Beta's were League IV champions while the Pi K A's had dominated League III.

The Pi K A's and Sig Eps will battle for third and fourth positions also this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the coliseum volleyball courts. The public is invited to attend.

## DEBATERS MEET FOR GREEK TITLE IN FINALS TONITE

(Continued from Page 1). Tau Kappa Epsilon was victorious.

Commenting on the success of the immediate tourney that there has been the first time in three years of the tournament that there have been not any defaults. Tournaments in previous years had been marred by postponements and forfeits. The winning fraternity and Pickett club, barb champion debaters, may meet for the all university championship if they so desire. However, there is nothing compulsory about such a contest. Stover said he would "leave that to the discretion of the two teams involved."

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## FIVE SPORTS REMAIN ON MEN'S INTRAMURAL CALENDAR FOR SPRING

Baseball, Track, Tennis, Golf, Horseshoes Included.

Five sports remain on the fraternity intramural calendar, according to Assistant Director Bill Horney, who has recently reassumed his duties after a severe illness. The sports to be run off after spring vacation include golf, horseshoe, track, tennis, and baseball.

Softball competition will start the week after spring vacation, the first games being played April 15 or 16. The only change contemplated in this sport is the introduction of two afternoon games, one game will be played at 4:30 and the other will start about 6:15. This arrangement is expected to be more satisfactory than the old arrangement of two afternoon games, because the teams will have more time to play the game and playing conditions are much more satisfactory in the evening.

Golf and tennis tournaments will be held the week following the softball competition. They will be conducted in a manner similar to that of last year.

The definite date has yet to be set for the horseshoe tournament, it will be held some time in the near future. New courts have been constructed behind the coliseum. Instead of the old method of allowing contestants to choose the time and place they will play, a tournament will be held. This will be a round robin tournament. All contestants are required to appear within 15 minutes of the time set or their matches will be forfeited.

Track Meet, May 8, 9. An all fraternity track meet will be held May 8 and 9 on the stadium track while the varsity is competing at a track meet at Oklahoma. There will be seven events in this meet, including the 100 and 200 yard dashes, the 110 low hurdles, the high and broad jumps, the shot put and the 400 meter relay, a four man relay, each making a complete trip around the oval. The distance runs have been eliminated from the program as it has been found that the men are not well enough trained to compete in these events.

This track meet will be a competitive instead of a time meet. Because of this, the number of entries has been cut down from an unlimited number to three from each fraternity in each event. A minimum of two men in each event is allowed if the fraternity wishes to secure entrance points. It is suggested that each fraternity have an individual track meet to determine their entries. Entries will be due May 1, one week before the meet is scheduled. No entries will be accepted after this date. The preliminaries are scheduled for Friday, May 8. The semifinals and finals are slated for Saturday, May 9.

A complete schedule of the sports remaining for the rest of the spring will be waiting for the athletic managers of each fraternity when they come back from spring vacation. They will be mailed from the intramural office early enough to reach the fraternities by that date.

## GRAYSON NAMED STANFORD COACH

### All-America Fullback to Assume Assistantship.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., April 4. (CNS). Bobby Grayson, All American Stanford fullback, has been appointed an assistant coach to Claude "Tiny" Thornhill. Announcement of the appointment was made by the board of athletic control.

Grayson will fill the vacancy left by Ernie Nevers' acceptance of the position of head coach at Lafayette college, Pennsylvania.

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things to consider are "What can you do together?" and "What can you do for each other?" "Men and women do not have to be alike, but they must have mutual respect. Marriage does not mean possession. It means two individuals that are kept intact, but are drawn together by the increase of common interests. "A married couple should disagree enough so that there is some fun in talking together. Otherwise there is nothing to do but say "Yes."

Mrs. Elliott said she would judge the probable marital success of girls on their answers to the following questions:

"How would you spend \$1,000 if you were suddenly given that amount with no strings attached?"  
"If you could have one wish, what would it be?"  
"What do you really do when you don't have to do what you do?"

## 400 AG STUDENTS PRESENT PAGEANT AT FARMERS FAIR

(Continued from Page 1). tural Goddess, Ruth Henderson, and attendants.

The pageant will be given on the evenings of May 8 and 9 in connection with the Farmers Fair. Because a novel lighting system has been arranged, both performances will be given at night this year. "The undertaking is a large one," according to Elsie Buxman, who stated that she hoped a large number of students from the city campus would attend the pageant.

Committees making plans for the production include: Dancing chairman, Eleanor Green and Rebecca Koerting; music, Lola Whitney; costumes, Irene Leech. Orations have been written by Dick Laverty and will be presented by him.

## BAKER STUDENTS CHECK DANCE BAN

### Permission Given After Forty-Two Years.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) BALDWIN, Kas. (ACP). Students at Baker university here finally won a 42 year fight to permit school dances, banned since the university was founded.

But the inaugural dance had to be called off. Because of lack of interest, advance sales didn't justify hiring an orchestra.

Since the recent success of the Astaire-Rogers navy musical, we learn from our Hollywood correspondent that Greta Garbo is working on the sequel, "Follow the Feet."



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