

Time's Gun Closes Eventful Grid Season For N. U.

HUSKERS RUN RIOT AGAINST BEAVERS IN SEASON'S FINIS

Bible's 1936 Grid Machine Annexes Final Victory 32-14 on West Coast.

To climax another great grid-iron season, Nebraska's Cornhuskers traveled some 2,000 miles to Portland where they administered the worst defeat that the Oregon State Beavers have ever suffered in Saturday afternoon. Final score was 32 to 14, Nebraska's first three touchdowns coming in the first 12 minutes of the game and Oregon State's scores occurring in the last few minutes of the final period.

Led by Nebraska's versatile Sam Francis, who has made every All-American team to date, and Lloyd "Wild Hoss" Cardwell, swiftness of Husker halfback, the Cornhuskers greatly outclassed the

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D. X. BIBLE
—From The Lincoln Journal.

Beavers from the opening gun. Cardwell made an appropriate end to his collegiate grid career by running wild for 58 yards to score his final touchdown. It was the longest run of the contest. Francis plunged for the opening Husker score and heaved two touchdowns passes.

Francis Breaks Ice.

It was only six plays after the initial kickoff that Francis plunged for a counter. His pass to Les McDonald resulted in the second score. Joe Gray's fumble which Virg Yelkin recovered on the Beavers' 17, set up the pins for the third Husker touchdown. Francis tossed another southpaw pass to Ron Douglas which was good for the third tally, and Francis placed the extra point after having missed the first two attempts.

Redheaded Joe Gray threw passes with monotonous consistency but they all fell incomplete. The Beaver defense had tightened considerably in the second quarter and neither eleven was able to push the pigskin over the goal line.

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Wild Hoss Lopes 58 Yds.

It was in the latter part of the third quarter that Cardwell took the leather lemon in his big right hand, and running high, wide and handsome around the Oregon State right end, escaped several would-be Beaver tacklers to score after a 58 yard sprint. Several minutes later, Cardwell left the contest for the last time and 18,000 fans rose to cheer him. A fitting ovation for a great Cornhusker.

With Nebraska's third stringers in the game against the Beavers, Coach Lon Stiner's Staters launched a fine offensive drive from their own 22 with Kohlberg hitting the line for consistent gains and Gray sweeping flanks and heaving passes all over the field. Gray passed to Mountain for 37 yards and later another for 25 yards which finally put the ball on the Huskers' 2. Kohlberg plunged to score and Hutchins converted.

Passer Grey Connects.

Nebraska took the next kickoff, ran one line play and then punted back to Oregon State. Led by Gray, the Beaver's "passing fool," the Staters swept down the grid-iron with only two minutes left to play. Another Gray to Mountain pass clicked, this time for 25 yards and the second Beaver touchdown. Hutchins again kicked goal. The game ended with Coach Dana X. Bible's sophomores dilly-dallying with the ball in midfield.

Oregon State attempted 22 passes Saturday afternoon of which only seven were completed. Twelve fell incomplete and three were intercepted. Nebraska tried six passes, completing five of them. Amassing 16 first downs, Oregon State rushed for 180 yards and 303 net yards, while the Huskers made 11 first downs, rushed for 203 yards and netted 259 yards.

Coach Bible took thirty Huskers to Portland and every one of them was inserted into the game which attracted many west coast grid fans. Gus Peters, starting in place of Ken McGinnis at right guard, was the only change in the starting lineup.

WORLD PROBLEM CLUB REVIVES IN TEMPLE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.) present his pictures with accompanying comments and conclude with a summary of the circumstances which brought on the conflict in the Iberian peninsula. The incidents now coming to a head in this bloody fracas will be discussed by members of the group. According to Miss Nelson, this meeting is a prototype of similar bi-weekly sessions to be held throughout the year. Leaders of the discussion will be observers who have intimate contact with international events.

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Final Big Six Standings	w	l	t	pts.	pts. opp.
Neb.	5	0	0	1000	134
Mo.	3	1	1	700	56
K. State	2	1	2	600	86
Okl.	1	2	2	400	41
Iowa S.	1	3	1	300	35
Kas.	0	5	0	000	16

By Morris Lipp.

Collegiate football heard its annual death sentence pronounced last Saturday when final guns barked all over the country to designate the grand exit of the grid-iron sport for another year. All-Americans, post mortems and "ballyhoo" remain for the readers of the sports page before the indoor sport of basketball totally eclipses the spotlight in which gridgers bask every fall.

Nine great games comprised the Huskers' 1936 slate of which Nebraska won seven and lost two, scoring 185 points to their opponents' 49. Five Big Six rivals tried their utmost to halt the Huskers but not a one of them was able to cross the Husker goal line all season long. The Cornhuskers rolled up 134 points against their conference foes.

Nebraska officially opened the season at home, Oct. 3, against the Iowa State Cyclones. Led by Les McDonald, the Scarlet weathered the Cyclones' periodical attack and came out on top, 34 to 0. Lloyd Cardwell ran wild scoring three touchdowns and Sam Francis made his initial All-American bid by steam-rolling thru the entire Cyclone defense 97 yards to score. Bill Anderson, sophomore fullback understudy, made the fifth touchdown.

Heartbreaker With Gophers.

Fresh from Cyclone squealing, Coach Dana X. Bible took the sturdy band of Cornhuskers to Minneapolis to battle with the then national champion Viking eleven from the University of Minnesota.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers and Minnesota's Gophers battled back and forth in an even-tempered contest until the clock showed 68 seconds left to play. Neither team had scored. It was generally conceded that a scoreless tie would be the final score of this game. Fate, however, decreed otherwise. Ron Douglas, punting in place of Sam Francis who had left the game entirely fagged out, booted the pigskin to Bud Wilkinson, Gopher quarterback. Down on the punt went Paul Amen, Husker substitute end, who tackled Wilkinson before he could barely start to move. Before Amen had dumped Wilkinson, however, the ball had been flipped to little Andy Uram, Viking speed merchant. Uram, running as if he were possessed, sped thru the dumbfound and unorganized Husker defense to save the day for Bernie Bierman in this last minute touchdown sprint. It was a heartbreaker for the Huskers to lose, but "breaks" like that make football "football."

Going on the comeback trail for the initial game of a three game series with Indiana Oct. 17, a week after the Minnesota tilt, was a difficult task for Coach Dana X. Bible and his Cornhuskers. Led by a great Hoosier quarterback, Vernon Huffman, Indiana scored a field goal and a touchdown in the first half while the Huskers fumbled with their offensive weapons. Sam Francis, despite an ankle injury, hobbled in the fray during the third quarter and proved to be the sparkplug in Nebraska's grid

machine. Francis led the offensive drive by plunging and punting, and Johnny Howell's two passes to Les McDonald and Ron Douglas gave Nebraska the two touchdowns necessary to win, 13 to 9.

Definitely re-established as a powerful Nebraska team, the Huskers went south to Norman to tackle the pride of the southwest, Oklahoma, Oct. 24. Coach Biff Jones' Sooners gave the Scarlet-eers their toughest conference scrap with Nebraska finally pulling a 14 to 0 victory out of the fire. Francis heaved a pass to Cardwell from the Sooners' 40 for Nebraska's first touchdown. Substitute back, Harris Andrews, made his debut as a ball totter by streaking down the Sooner sideline for 66 yards and Nebraska's second touchdown.

Squelch Conference Foes.

Nebraska trained its powerful guns on the Missouri Tigers Oct. 31 and blasted away. Final score was Nebraska 20, Missouri 0. Suffering from a "charley horse," Cardwell rode the bench and watched Douglas sweep end for Nebraska's first touchdown. Gus Peters intercepting a shovel pass and fumbling the ball, Paul Amen scooping up the ball and running over the goal line to score, and Ernie White's 15 yard pass to Marvin Plock for the final tally.

Nebraska's high riding Huskers went to Kansas Nov. 7 and did the same that every other K. U. rival was able to do. Francis plunged 6 yards for Nebraska's opening score in the first quarter. Howell accounted for the second Husker score and his first touchdown in prep or collegiate competition. Cardwell swept end for the third tally and Phelps passed to Andrews for 30 yards and the final Scarlet score. Final score was Nebraska 26, Kansas 0.

Pitt Foils Huskers.

Coach Bible's regulars breathed thru the K. U. tilt in order to have all their power for the Pitt Panthers who came to Huskerland Nov. 14 in the biggest home game of the season. Close to 35,000 grid-crazy fans watched Nebraska take the upper hand by scoring first. Francis flung the leather lemon to Cardwell in the end zone to account for the one and only Nebraska touchdown. Pitt's unknowns—Greene and Urban—took over the ball toting duties and it wasn't long before Greene went over the line for Pitt's initial touchdown. An unfortunate fumble gave the Panthers the ball deep in Husker territory, and in several more of the dreaded Pitt powerhouse plays, Urban skirted the Huskers' left flank to score as the half ended. Another unlucky break contributed to Pitt's third score which Greene made in another line plunge. Final score was Pitt 19, Nebraska 6.

Once more on the comeback trail, Coach Dana X. Bible's Scarlet set out to avenge the Panther loss by a Wildcat victory. Kansas State, bidding for a tie with Nebraska for the Big Six championship, came to Lincoln Nov. 21 for the final home game on the card. Revenge was sweet to the Huskers.

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who scored 40 points and left the K-Aggies with no points.

Pulling down the 1936 grid curtain, Nebraska went to the west coast for their fifth game with the Oregon State Beavers Nov. 28. Within 12 minutes Nebraska had scored three touchdowns. Francis plunging for the first and passing to McDonald and Douglas for the other two. Phelps passed to McDonald for another touchdown and Cardwell hosed out of N. U. football with a brilliant 58 yard touchdown dash. Oregon State's two touchdowns came in the final period in the form of passes from Gray to Mountain.

HANGING OF GREENS TO FEATURE Y. W. DINNER

(Continued from Page 1.) on the campus will attend the 1936 banquet. In addition to the regular decoration ceremony to be held on Thursday, a special dinner program has been planned according to Kathryn Wingquist, program chairman for the affair. Selections which will make up the entertainment for the evening include: A piano duet by Mary and Fern Steuterville; a reading, "The Other Wise-Man," given by Mrs. Dwight Havens; and a violin medley, "Christmas Carols" played by Margaret Porter.

Members of the program committee who will conduct activities for the dinner are: Miss Wingquist, chairman; Josephine Rubin, Pauline Bowen, Marguerite Young, and Mary Louise O'Connell.

Committees, made up of members of the social staff, who are making arrangements for the banquet include: Ticket and invitation committee, Evelyn Taylor, chairman; Dorothy Smith, and Helen Lively; arrangements, Muriel White, chairman, Virginia Hyatt, and Doris Smith; dinner, Elizabeth Smith, chairman, Frances Spencer, Eunice Schwedhelm, Virginia Griswold, and Irene Sellers.

BONEBENDERS DRILL FOR ALL-UNIVERSITY GRAPPLING TOURNEY

Coach Adams Schedules Wrestling Meet for Dec. 7, 8.

With seven husky footballers signifying their intentions of participating in the all-university wrestling contest, scheduled for Dec. 7 and 8 at the coliseum, interest in this meet is traveling at high ebb. Lowell English, Perry Franks, Jack Hutcherson, Charley Brock, Jack Ellis, George Seaman and Ed Sauer are the gridsters who will discard football raiments and don wrestling clothes in hope of being winners in the all-university grappling duel.

Coach Jerry Adams is expecting the entry mark for this meet to surpass that of last year's record on the fact that the eastern trip during the Xmas holidays will serve as an enticement to lure tusslers to take part in this impending conflict in hope of garnering unto themselves a berth on the varsity squad.

Altogether there are several letter winners returning to the fold this winter. Several gaps, brought about by graduating masters, will have to be plugged, which means "fillers" for the squad will most likely be chosen from winners in the all-school meet. Missing from this year's roster will be Bernard Funtien, high point man last year and holder of three letters; Julius Wittman, who is laying off for a semester; Fred Mallon and Cleo Smiley, both letter possessors.

Fred Webster, who won his spurs in the 118 lb. division; Ray Larson, letter earner in the 130 lb. class; Don Flansick and Ed Levine, letter holders in the 165 pound group, and Loren "Dutch" Simons, 175 pounder and a monogram winner, will be on hand to perform for the Cornhusker bone-crushing outfit. All of these mat-men have been turning in good pre-season practices. Simons, according to Coach Adams, has been especially outstanding in workouts thus far.

However, there seems to be a dearth of material in the light and middleweight divisions, and Preceptor Adams has issued a call for performers to come out and try for roles in this group. The all-university engagement might reveal some fodder for these two classes, said instructor Adams. Besides the seven gridmen, the following have entered the all-school embryo: Clark Moore, Keith Carter, Max Horn, Jeffers, Earl and George Pettzold, Francis Hughes, Harold Williams, Charles Gabas, John Fox, John Shriner, Bud Van Andel, John Margaret, William McGowan and James Knight.

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