

Shucks

By Ed Steeves.

Our former coach, the glistering topped Dana Bible, by commanding the largest coach's salary in the country has been sought out as the national authority on football several times of late.

The most recent comment by the little colonel was that to Alan Gould, A. P. sports editor, in which he gave the rabid support to gridding, which historic U. hall could aptly use. When asked what he thought was wrong with the game, Bible played the strong silent type. That is, he said in so many words that football is a good game, the best game, and the only game.

He proved to the Nebraskans in this interview that he had not forgotten them when he exemplified the Husker school as an ideal football setup.

May we transform this pillar into a personal column for a couple of minutes? Yesterday we found a letter on our desk from Mr. James Buchanan, sports spouter for Mr. Hearst in Omaha. Mr. Buchanan doesn't seem to like us. You should have heard the things he said, the flatterer.

He didn't like it because we boasted of being the only sheet with the correct score on a certain scrimmage. This past and forgotten raving of ours concerning the incorrect tally deal, meant nothing. We, in fact, thought those other writers were smart kids for having sense enough to come in out of the weather. However, to you, Mr. Buchanan, if you will note the article "per Tuesday's rag," you will see that the article carried a summary of the outdoor scrimmage in sweat clothes. The fallacy was in the headline. Since we can't say what you did, we are sticking our tongue out at you, but we still think you and your colleagues are good writers. You know how it is when you need something to go into a column.

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THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THREE

Tanksters Take Texans to Tune of 44-31

DISQUALIFICATION IN RELAY CINCHES HUSKER SWIM WIN

J. Bergfeld Fails to Make Legitimate Turn in 400 Finale.

An illegal turn in the 400 yard relay cost Texas university a victory over the Huskers last night as the Nebraskans closed the season with a 44-31 victory over the Longhorns.

The score stood 37-31 in favor of Nebraska when the relay was called. In this event the winning team receives seven points while the loser receives none. If Texas won the relay, then it would also win the meet. The Longhorns had a substantial lead when Jack Bergfeld took to the water in No. 3 position. At the end of the first lap officials said that Bergfeld did not touch the end of the pool with either hand as the rules prescribe and thus he was disqualified.

Robertson Misses "Miss." Tex Robertson, the Longhorn coach, when asked by reporters, said that he did not see the turn. During the discussion with the officials, however, Robertson told Bergfeld that he failed to touch the end of the pool. This is the first time this season that Texas had lost a dual meet.

Texas jumped to a 5-0 lead in the 300 yard medley when Crouch, Baker and Bergfeld swam to a new unofficial Big Six record. The time for the event was 3:16.6, three seconds under the established loop time. John Crouch, Texas, was 15 feet ahead of Ludwig at the end of the back stroke portion of the relay. Bob Thornton closed up the gap and finished in a dead heat with Rollin Baker, but Texas' Bergfeld pushed ahead of Dort by about seven feet to win the event for the Longhorns in record time. It looked like a long evening for the Huskers.

Barry, Krause Win. Jack Barry and John Krause put the home team in the lead when they finished one, two, in the 220 yard free. Nebraska led the rest of the way. Barry collected two firsts and a third to win high scoring honors for the night's performance. The Husker won the 220 and the 440 and placed third in the 100 free to earn 11 points.

Pete Hagelin got the better of his dual with Capt. Thurman Talley when the Husker took first place in the 100 free after finishing the 50 free in a dead heat with the Texan. Neither Talley nor Hagelin had been defeated or tied before last night.

Joe Bowling, Texas state champion diver, had no trouble in winning the spring board event from Ken Jones although the Husker made a good showing. Bowling's technique was superior to either of the Nebraska divers.

Bob Thornton, Husker utility man, set a new pool record in the 200 yard breast stroke as he took the event from Rollin Baker of the Austin school.

Texas will be at Des Moines today and will be in Minneapolis Friday and Saturday for the National Intercollegiate meet in the University of Minnesota pool.

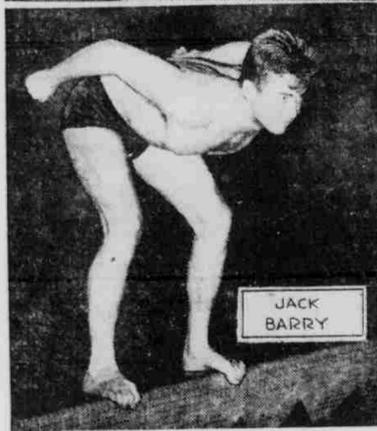
The summary:
300 medley relay: Won by Texas (Crouch, Baker, Bergfeld). Time 3:16.6. (3 seconds under Big Six record).
220 free: Won by Barry, Nebraska; second, Krause, Nebraska; third, Travis, Texas. Time 2:26.8.
50 free: Talley, Texas; and Hagelin, Nebraska, tied for first and second places; third, Leask, Nebraska. Time 2:4.5.
100 free: Won by Hagelin, Nebraska; second, Talley, Texas; third, Barry, Nebraska. Time 35.4.
150 back: Won by Crouch, Texas; second, Ludwig, Nebraska; third, Zwiener, Texas. Time 1:51.6.
200 breast: Won by Thornton, Nebraska; second, Baker, Texas; third, Hubbard, Texas. Time 2:38.7. (New pool record).
440 free: Won by Barry, Nebraska; second, Kendall, Texas; third, Leask, Nebraska. Time 5:46.9.
100 relay: Won by Nebraska (Krause, Dort, and Thornton). Time 3:49.1. (Time given is for Texas we was disqualified when Bergfeld failed to touch the end of the pool with his hand in making a start). Rudy Vogler, referee and starter; Bill Colter, Jack Gavin, Dave Whitworth, and Tom Leask, timers and judges.
Final score: Nebraska 44, Texas 31.



PETE HAGELIN



BOB THORNTON



JACK BARRY

LEAD IN TANK VICTORY.

Jack Barry, left, who collected 11 points to pace Nebraska to a 44-31 victory over Texas university last night in the coliseum pool. Barry won high scoring honors in the meet. Big Six champion in the distance events, the Husker will seek to keep the conference laurels clean in the National Intercollegiate meet Friday in Minneapolis.

Bob Thornton, top left, set a new pool record in the 200 yard breast stroke last night as he defeated Rollin Baker, Southwest conference record holder. Thornton will also be on hand in the Twin City for the national meet. Besides the individual events Thornton swims on both the 300 medley and the 400 free style relay teams.

Pete Hagelin, above, was not able to repeat his usual performance of two wins in one meet as Capt. Thurman Talley, of the Texas Longhorn squad, forced him to share honors in the 50 yard free style. This was the first time that either man had been tied this season. Hagelin defeated the Texan in the 100 yard free style later, however. The German also swims anchor on the 400 yard relay team and is holder of the Big Six title in the free style event.

RAINFALL KEEPS SPRING GRIDDERS AT INDOOR WORK

Biff Jones Uses Andrews, Rohrig, Dodd, Howell As Ball-Toters.

Still facing a bewildered gridiron, the Nebraska footballers spent one more day under the darkened shelters of the stadium, yesterday. The forces got a slight nip of fresh air when they worked for a short time on the muddied stadium ends in sweat clothes.

"It's a tough break, this fourth day of rain," said Coach Biff Jones, still smiling. "We would like to get outside and to get the feel of the sod and do something with the pass."

'Carbon Copy' Pitt. The first part of the afternoon came in for more grid cinema. Again Coach Ed Weir showed filmed reviews of Pittsburgh, Jones believes that by studying the Panthers methods in this "carbon copy" manner that the Huskers will be better prepared to meet their perennial conquerors next season.

Still unable to log up in the correct football regalia, the Huskers were doing their stuff in rubber soled shoes and sweat clothes. The usual callisthenics under the direction of Coach Browne formed the warmup and was followed by a few random conditioners of ball tossing.

Stress Ball Carrying. Jones took over the squad and ran it thru its formations of double and single wingback. Emphasis was placed upon ball carrying. In the first quartet of ball carriers were Howell, Rohrig, Andrews and Dodd.

Another of the "stills" of the spring workouts was the absence of Adno Dobson, guard, Fred Shirey, tackle, and Charlie Brock, center. Bill Pfeiff, injured for a few days, was out in suit yesterday. Bill Callihan is back on the lot, but did not report Tuesday.

BUILDING CONSTITUTION UP FOR FINAL VOTE; ONE CLAUSE IN DOUBT

(Continued from Page 1.) passage with the possible exception of this one clause. A trial vote taken at the time indicated that the constitution would have little trouble passing the council when the final vote is taken today, but it was generally understood that this one clause might be changed. If the constitution passes successfully thru the council today, it will be relayed to the Board of Regents for final approval. The University senate has already accepted the constitution as designed by Dean H. H. Foster of the college of law.

Members Chosen by Council. Proposed in the Student Union constitution under the article pertaining to the Board of Man-

BIBLE TELLS TEXANS ABOUT NEBRASKA FOOTBALL TACTICS

Former Cornhusker Mentor Lauds G. Sauer as Great Player.

Praise was heaped upon Nebraska's football athletes Monday night by former Husker Coach Dana X. Bible, who now is in charge of gridiron destinies at the University of Texas. Longhorn football addicts called upon Coach Bible and questioned him on several phases of the grid game and in the course of the discussion the ex-Nebraska mentor referred to stellar players during his regime here.

On the topic of subsidization, Mentor Bible especially extolled the Scarlet and Cream athletes. "First let me say Nebraska does not divide attendance or athletics with any other school in the state to any major extent," said Preceptor Bible. "When you go into the state

and talk football," he continued, "they are talking about the University of Nebraska. There is massed interest and spirit. For that reason, I believe attendance per capita is larger at Nebraska than at any other state university."

Sauer Greatest Player. He nominated George Sauer, All America fullback in 1935, as the best player that he had under his wing at Nebraska. He alluded to Lloyd Cardwell and Sam Francis, All America fullback in '36, "as perfect a combination as ham and eggs." Cardy's speed and Francis' power drives into the forward wall were extolled as the Longhorn football fans listened intently to Mentor Bible.

Biff Jones, successor to Bible here, also came in for his share of back slapping. Mentor Bible said that Nebraska fans can be assured that the policy of their athletic department and football squad is in safe hands as long as Major Jones is at the helm of athletic activities.

PHYS ED DEPARTMENT TO SHOW MOVIE TODAY

Girls Attending Picture Will Receive Credit For Double Cut.

Swimming instruction in motion picture form will be offered by the Physical Education department this afternoon when a swimming film, made at the University of Cincinnati, is shown in the Social Sciences auditorium at 5 o'clock. The aquatic picture, which will last about 20 minutes, will be followed by a brief film on archery technique. Both pictures are being previewed before their formal showing at the national physical education convention which will be held soon in Denver.

VOTERS BALLOT FOR MAY QUEEN, MORTAR BOARDS

(Continued from Page 1.) Mortar Board will choose its new membership.

Important Election.

Asking that all junior and senior women make a special effort to vote in the election, Jean Wall, Mortar Board president commented. "The election today is one of the most important women's elections of the year and it deserves the serious thought of every girl who is eligible to vote. In casting ballots we are asking that voters disregard affiliation and personal feelings and support those girls who will be worthy of the honor."

In order to vote in the election on Wednesday, identification cards must be presented. Members of the active chapter of Mortar Board will supervise the election, and votes will be counted by supervisors of the honorary and actives of the chapter.

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SEXTET SELECTED FOR TEXAS RELAYS

Francis, Cardwell, Andrews, Gish, Matteson, West, To Make Trip.

Sam Francis, Lloyd Cardwell, William Gish, Fred Matteson, Wilson Andrews and Bob West have been selected by Track Coach Henry F. Schulte to represent Nebraska at the Texas relays to be held April 3 at Austin. A seventh member of the team will be chosen from the winner of the 880 yard race to be staged today in which Al Kuper, Paul Owens, John Brownlee and Bob Allen, all sophomores, are to run.

At the Longhorn carnival last year, the Schultemen upheld their prestige by placing in four events. San Francis, who is entered in the shot and discus, walked off with the iron ball throwing laurels by virtue of a 51 foot 9 3/4 inch peg. Seward's pride, Cardwell, did not allow Francis to outdo him but went out and garnered a third in the high hurdles and second in the broad jump. Coach Schulte has entered the Wild Hoss in the high hurdles, broad jump and the dashes.

Gish in High Hurdles. Because of his rapid improvement and possibilities of amassing a few points at the Austin meet, Bill Gish, hailing from Beatrice, has been picked to represent the Cornhuskers in the high hurdles. Gish wrote his name into track history a few weeks back when he took first in the 60 yard high hurdles at the Big Six indoor track championship at Columbia, Mo., a meet in which the Huskers pulled in 50 points to break the conference scoring record of 46, set last year by themselves.

Another conference indoor king, Fred Matteson, senior letterman from Sutton, will flaunt Scarlet and Cream colors in the two mile and distance medley relays with Wilson Andrews and Bob West, also monogram holders. "Matty" won the mile crown of the circuit show this year, and has been a consistent point earner all season in dual meets against Kansas and Kansas State.

Nears Indoor Record. A small turnout reported for workouts yesterday, but several runners turned in creditable times. Jom Mather, frosh lime-light from Arapahoe, stepped a lap in 27.8, the fastest that he has run this event all season. The record for one lap is 27.5, held jointly by Roland Locke and Les Pankonin, present 440 yard star on the Husker squad.

Experimenting with his stride, Marvin Plock traveled a com-

plete trip around the cinderway in 29.1. Lanky Elmer Dohrmann, four-sport letterman, engrossed himself in the pegging of the javelin. Dohrmann, along with Eldon Frank and Harris Andrews, is expected to leave the javelin much farther than he did last year.

D. X. BIBLE TO RETURN FOR SPRING GRID DRILL

Former Coach to Assist in N. U. Workouts After Easter Vacation.

Dana X. Bible, acting as coach emeritus of Nebraska and now head football mentor at Texas

university, will arrive in Lincoln April 1. During his stay, Bible will aid Coach L. M. Jones with the spring football practice session. Spring football at Nebraska will continue after the spring vacation while Texas U. closes its practice period with the beginning of spring vacation.

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