



# Biff Frowns at First Showing

## HUSKERS MIRED IN SOGGY FIELD BUT LOOK GREEN

### GOOD MATERIAL IN OTHER CLASSES

During a state high school basketball tournament, there are those who have their eyes open for future material for the Nebraska cage squad. The mistake that most of them make is that they keep their eyes on the class A players and ignore the class B and class C contestants. A look at this year's basketball roster will show that Dohrmann came from Staplehurst, Ebaugh from Superior, and Kovanda from Elk Creek. All of these men are main cogs on the Husker squad and all of the men came from schools not in class A.

At the end of the fall and winter season, the Huskers lead the conference all-sports table for the year 1937-38. With crowns in football and indoor track, second in swimming, tied for third in basketball and a fourth place in the two mile track and wrestling, Nebraska leads the loop with 15 1/2 points and in second place is Oklahoma with 18.

If anyone had said that Coach Charles McCaffree of the Iowa State Cyclones was all wet right after the Big Six swim meet at Norman they would have been entirely correct for the squad threw him into the Sooner pool. Mac swam out with a broad smile on his face for his Cyclones had in their first year under his direction scored 70 points and broken two Big Six records. What did he care about getting his good suit wet?

Sophomore troubles do not bother the Sooner basketballers alone but in baseball too. Jap Haskell, the Oklahoma diamond mentor is trying to shape a sophomore combination that will click in the infield. Jay Thomas, 1b, and Monroe, 2b, have completed their varsity careers; Louis Burtner, regular shortstop last season, dropped from school late last year to play pro ball and Ed Beavers, who held down third sack last season will probably be moved behind the bat to take up the duties of George Taysman who failed to return to school. The sophomores that form the infield may become as famous as their compatriots on the Sooner basketball team.

Outstanding among the prep school players is Jerry Dutcher who is the main cog in the Omaha Benson team. Dutcher is the center of the team, and all play is built around him. He towers above his

Rohrig, Francis, Anderson Attempt Place Kicks From Mud.

In the mucky, mirky mire of the practice field, the boys pushed and grunted in their first day of scrimmaging yesterday afternoon. The major was rather displeased with their showing, but was willing to make allowances while he murmured against the weather, altho beneficial to the farmers, stating that the boys had missed three days of outdoor practice and as a result were much too green. Jones plans to put on a regulation exhibition game for the fifth annual coaches' clinic tomorrow afternoon between the members of his squads but fears they are not conditioned to stand the gaff so early in the season.

During the scrimmage yesterday the defensive wore appropriate green shirts. All the rest of the squads used the Irishmen as targets thru which to run their plays. No touchdown gallops were turned in for the play was stopped by a whistle as soon as the ball reached the secondary. Those men standing defense and bearing the brunt of the attack were John Priest, Harry Plambeck and Bill Iverson, guards; Everett Lomax and Verne Reynolds, tackles; Dick Hitchcock and Glen Schliekeler, ends; Kenneth Simmons, Bob Mitchell, Jack Fambale and Eldon Nuernberger, backs.

The sticky mud clung everywhere to the cleats of the shoes and prevented easy footing, while it definitely made the piecicking difficult. Among those attempting to boot the pill thru the uprights were Herman Rohrig, Bill Anderson and Vike Francis.

teammates and most of the opposition and is able to control the ball after it bounces off the back board. It is in this position that Dutcher's worth is proved. By a dextrous flip of the wrist he tosses the ball out to his teammates. Without Dutcher the Benson crew is not able to function.

The athletic department is anxious to have all track aspirants out for the outdoor cinder sport because the coaches believe that every boy is a potential Paavo Nurmi.

## Husker Athletes Score One Hit, Two Misses as Loop Wrestling, Swimming, Track Seasons End

### Cindermen Cop Indoor Track Laurels; Prepare for Outdoor Season.

Coach "Pa" Schulte's Husker indoor trackmen climaxed a highly successful season by winning the conference championship at Columbia last Saturday. Nebraska was undefeated during the dual season, downing two conference and one non-conference opponent, and topping it off with a victory over the other Big Six schools. When Schulte first sounded his call for cindermen this year, the outlook was worse than dark. The nucleus of last year's team, which swept both the indoor and outdoor season, was missing. The Huskers were slow in coming into condition, and looked like anything but championship material.

### Need No Crying Towel.

A few days before the first dual meet, with the Kansas U. Jayhawks, Schulte grimly predicted that Nebraska would be lucky to win, even the Kansas has no adequate facilities for indoor workouts. To his surprise, the Huskers won, scoring in every event, and sweeping several, to amass an 81 to 23 count over the hapless Jayhawks.

Next on the schedule was the Minnesota dual, at Minneapolis. Again the Husker mentor predicted defeat for his proteges, and again they came thru, downing the Gophers 65 to 34. Last dual meet of the indoor season was with Kansas State, who had just dropped a very close one to the strong Missouri Tigers. Schulte "doped" the Aggies to win by 3 1/2 points. But to his utter surprise, Nebraska came thru to drop the K-Aggies, 56 1-3 to 47 2-3.

### Third Successive Championship.

Climaxing the dual season, was the Big Six indoor meet which was held at Columbia last Saturday. The pessimistic Husker coach placed Nebraska in third place behind Missouri and Kansas State. When the smoke was cleared away, the Scarlet and Cream had won its third successive indoor championship. Missouri and Kansas State had been dropped off somewhere, and never even threatened the Huskers' lead.

Not only did Nebraska win the meet, but they won it by scoring in only six of the eleven events on the program. But in the events in which they did score, the Huskers took first. Harwin Dawson won the broad jump, Ray Baxter the high

## Browne Agrees, Disagrees With Allen's Rule Changes

### Husker Cage Mentor Views Proposed Basketball Alterations.

Coach Harold Browne of the Cornhusker basketball team, Wednesday expressed himself as favoring the majority of prospective rule changes being submitted to midwestern basketball coaches by Jayhawk Coach Phog Allen, representing the national rules committee for basketball. Coach Browne said that after having used three circles for a jump ball for several years, he is definitely in favor of the practice. The Husker squad has also experimented with the end lines four feet behind the backboard rather than the present two feet and the Brownmen think it aids materially to play at the court ends.

Browne does not think it necessary to divide the college game into four periods, as the present

number of time-outs permitted seem to be sufficient. He does not, however, favor the present rule which gives the ball to the team upon whom a goal has just been scored, as that penalizes the offensive team and that is contrary to the spirit of basketball as played today. However, he would not favor returning to the old center jump system, either.

### Present Rules O. K.

Coach Browne does not think that when a player is on his knees or prostrate in possession of the ball, the ball should be blown dead, unless a defensive man has his hand on the ball or on the prostrate man. He believes that the three-second rule could be removed in the outer half of the free throw circle and still retain the purpose of the present three-second limitation, and at the same time, speed up the game. On the whole, Browne believes that the present rules are very good.

## ONLY THREE DAYS REMAIN TO SIGN FOR BOXING SHOW

### University Ring Tourney Set for Next Monday, States Petz.

Only three more days remain in which to sign up for the all university boxing show, according to Harold Mathews, university boxing instructor, as soon as possible. Unless several entries are received immediately, the boxing show will have to be postponed. Entrants have been received for only six of the eight weight divisions, and it is hoped that some one will register to compete in the other two. The most outstanding entry received to date is that of Willard Sheehase, state Y. M. C. A. champion in the 145 pound class.

Jump, Bill Gish the low hurdles, Eldon Frank the high hurdles, Bob Simmons the quarter mile, and Bob Mills the shot put. The Huskers will not concentrate on a defense of their outdoor title. The outdoor season will open on April 3 with the Texas Relays at Austin. Those men who won first places in the conference meet last Saturday will make the trip to Austin. The first dual meet will be at Norman with the Oklahoma Sooners.

The gloomy Schulte says that his men will be very lucky to win the outdoor championship, but he said that about the indoor title, and Nebraska won with very little serious opposition.

## CYCLONES CONFINED TO INDOOR WORKOUTS

### New Iowa State Diamond Mentor Forms Team From Six Vets.

AMES, Ia., March 10.—Their opening game less than a month away, a 50 man Iowa State college baseball squad is confined indoors for its early practices. Coach LeRoy Timm, successor this spring to Joe Truskowski who is now coaching at Wayne university in Detroit, has been able to drill his Cyclones outside only twice. The Cyclones open an 18 game schedule with a two game series against Simpson here April 8 and 9.

Every position on the squad is open because of heavy losses from graduation last year. A full team of lettermen is missing as Coach Timm surveys his prospects. Pitchers Glenn Straight and Art Koch, sophomores last season, aren't in school this year while Maurice London and Clarence Gustine, outfielders; Maurice Johnson and Kenneth McKinnon, catchers; Elvin Snell, Frank Neal and Ray Gathman, infielders, have graduated.

A half dozen lettermen, several squad members last season and a handful of promising sophomores will form the nucleus for the Cyclone nine this spring. The club will sadly lack experience and thus far Coach Timm can't see that the hitting is going to be any above average.

The biggest hole in the team seems to be at catcher. A pair of football tackles, Al Bauman, senior, and Paul Morin, big sophomore may fill the gap. Two letter winning pitchers, Harley Hinz and Don Weber, are on hand in addition to a promising 1937 reserve, Stanley Swandahl.

### Splashers, Basslers Annex Second, Fourth Spots in Circuit Compet.

Nebraska swimmers and wrestlers are resting this week after strenuous work at the Big Six championships last Saturday. The splashers will check in equipment while the bone benders are preparing for one more dual meet with Cornell college before hanging up the mat logs.

The Huskers scored 34 points at the conference swim meet at Norman to place second to the Iowa State Cyclones while the wrestlers gathered five points to place fourth at the mat meet in Ames. Nebraska's mat squad began its strenuous season with a 30 to 0 loss to Minnesota. Then followed losses to Kansas State, Colorado State, and Colorado university, and a victory over Denver U. Then

followed losses to the strong Iowa State Cyclones and to Iowa State Teachers at Cedar Falls. The last dual meet of the season resulted in a 14-14 draw with the Hawk-eyes of Iowa U. In the Big Six meet, Jim Knight took second in the 135 pound class, with Bill Laike, 145, and Fred Webster, 118, placing third.

The swimming season was almost as bad. It opened with a humbling loss to Minnesota, which was followed by victories over Kansas and Kansas State. After defeating the two Kansas schools, the Huskers took a beating from both Iowa State and Texas in dual meets.

The swimming team was troubled all year by illness and ineligibility. Coach Pete Hagelin, team star, was kept out of the water all year, recovering from an operation. Several of the best men on the team became ineligible. Only one man on the Husker swimming team was not a sophomore. With the experience gained this year, the Nebraska mermen should be much stronger next year than they were this. Also helping next year's team will be a powerful sophomore squad. The freshman squad this year has been very strong.

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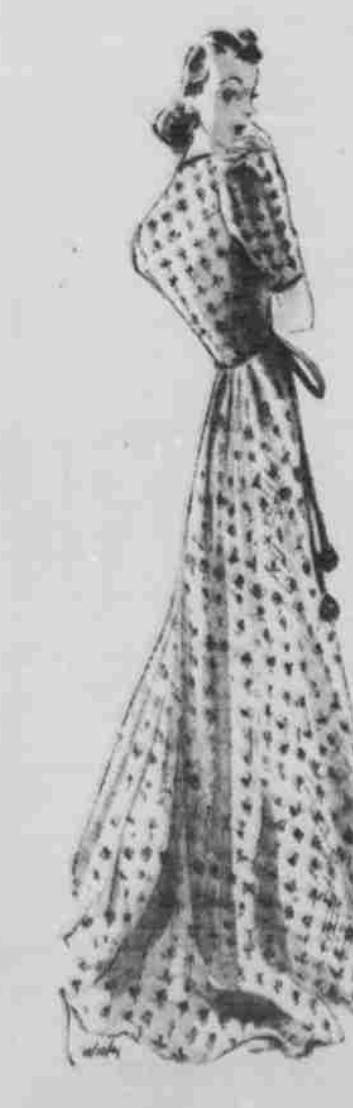
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