



# Huskers Play Guessing Games to Liven Brains

### Charging Drills Replace Practice Scrimmages in Stadium.

Guessing games aren't necessarily used only for parties. "Biff" Jones has introduced the sport into practice sessions to develop fast thinkers. As the ball huffer comes racing at an imaginary enemy in the form of a dummy, the man behind the bag throws the sack out to one side or the other, and the toter in a flash must meet that change, side step out of the way, either to the right or left.

To throw a little zip and fire into the boys, Mentor Jones changed the routine in the spring workouts yesterday, abolished scrimmages and had the burly guards and tackles go charging down the field under punts.

Fulling some jokers out of his hat, Bud Cather, dwarfish hall-toter, exhibited some fine feinting and outwitted more than one veteran would-be tackler. Roy "Cowboy" Petch also displayed some neat footwork and even big Bill Callahan, the powerhouse on the spinner play, drew his opponents off guard, and breezed past under full steam.

Booting the ball down the field was one veteran from last year, William "Bill" Anderson, and had had as company such newcomers as Roy Petch, George Knight, Vike Francis, George Porter, and Harry Hopp. The latter outdressed the field with long looping spirals but Bus Knight, the boy with the high scholastic marks, was a little more consistent.

Drills on Place-kick.

"Link" Lyman had an outfit pro-

pell the ball thru the ozone by place-kicking, the booters consisting of Adna Dobson, Edsel Wibbels, Clark O'Hanion, Fritz Olmsted, and Bill Pfeiff, with the latter whizzing them the farthest.

"Get low" was the theme song for the linemen who grunted away pushing around the imperturbable dummies. The flank men worked with tackles, guards, and centers for the first time yesterday, formerly the wings were separated from the line maulers to stress their special duties.

With the absence of Bob Morris, George Lyon worked in with Hopp, Knight and Cather, while Jack Fauble turned in a creditable performance with Petch, Francis and Wibbels.

"Biff" Junior Aspires.

"Aren't you a little late for practice?" queries the players interestedly as Lawrence Jones, the major's 15 year old son comes trotting on the field. Lawrence, in the ninth grade at Irving school, gets out at 3:20 and either coming down with his mother or taking the street car, arrives to spend the rest of the afternoon on the practice field. Confiding that he hoped to play in the backfield, the Jones boy admitted he would play anywhere his high school coach assigned him. He has been a very consistent practicer to date, having missed only two workouts.

During an interval in practice, Callahan slipped up to the reporter and asked, "Is it 5 o'clock?" The man with the watch confirmed his question and then asked how Bill had guessed it, whereupon the line smasher replied, "Well, we have been working on precision and timing in drill so much, that I just knew the time."

# Battery Cooks Up Fast One



Nebraska opponents on the diamond will have plenty of trouble ahead this season if Clem Sundstrom, Plattsmouth, left, and Harris Andrews, Beatrice, have anything to do with it. Here they are seen as they cook up a fast one in a huddle during the practice session yesterday. "Sunny" calls signals behind the bat and "Andy" burns 'em in from the mound. The Huskers journey south April 4 to open the season against Baylor university at Waco, Tex.

# TRI DELTS TAKE W.A.A. PINGPONG CHAMPIONSHIPS

### Priscilla Wicks Wins League A Singles Title, Claire Husted, League B.

Tri Delt ping-pongers swept over their respective adversaries yesterday in the finals of the W. A. A. intramural ping-pong tournament to take the championship in both the singles and doubles leagues.

Priscilla Wicks, Tri Delt, presented her group with the laurels when she came out on top of a final match played in League A with Ann Soukup, Kappa Delt. Final score was 21-8, 21-7. Tri Delt Wicks played matches against Chl Omega, Innominate and Delta Gamma players to advance to the semi-finals.

Winner of singles league B tourney was Claire Husted, Pi Phi. After conquering Tri Delt, Delta Gamma, and Husky Nubbins players the Pi Phi met Idella Iverson, Innominate in the finals of league B. The final score was 21-8, 21-7.

Husted, Wicks Meet.

Beat's, Kappa Gamma's and Alpha Phi's before downing the Raymond hall players 21-17, 22-20.

Tri Delt's Take Kappa Delt's

In doubles league B Betty van Horne and Frances Knudtson of the Tri Delt house, collaborated to take the final match over a Kappa Delt team composed of Ann Soukup, and La Verne Marcy. The Tri Delt's had little trouble with their opponents and turned in a score of 21-10, 21-15.

The championship match between winners of the league A and league B doubles groups was played off yesterday between the Tri Delt's and Delta Gamma's. Frances Knudtson and Betty van Horne, Tri Delt's had things pretty much their own way over Virginia Lea and Jane Barbour and came out on top of the 21-12, 21-17 score.

Two singles players and two doubles teams will be chosen in the near future, according to Miss Shelby, W. A. A. advisor. To play in the all-star matches. These matches will be open to the public to watch and will probably take place sometime next week.

A carnival features a man who can turn his head entirely around. Still, it's futile to try to keep up with everything that's happening these days.

The Chinese forgot something in bombing the Japanese island. There were no accompanying apologies.

Come the revolution, that immense cavern discovered in the Carlsbad area will be a useful hiding place.

One view of the situation is that Hitler led Schuschnigg thru the measures of a Viennese waltz.

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# OLYMPICS REMAIN IN TOKYO

A day or so ago, the Olympic committee met in Cairo, Egypt, to decide the fate of the 1940 games, scheduled for Tokyo. The Chinese delegate suggested that Japan was not a fit country in which to hold the games because that country was at war. The committee did not think so and no action was taken on the proposal.

At the motion of Japan and supported by Germany and Italy, the committee moved the date for the games from the middle of August to the middle of September. The reason given for this move was that the humidity and excessive heat in August would be a handicap and these three countries had the date changed. U. S. athletic officials are suspicious of the reasons given by the Nipponese and think that something more fundamental than climate is back of the date change. Since most of the Olympic team is made up of college athletes, Americans feel that the date was changed so that it would conflict with school and thus keep many of the team at home. By this means, the officials feel Japan is trying to weaken the U. S. Team so it can't win the medal.

Great Britain is a little salty about the whole affair, too. Current talk in the empire seems to favor boycotting the games and having a similar meet with the United States, the Scandinavian countries, and "other countries that remain civilized," say the British.

# LIONS CLUB SEES SCHULTE'S TRACK SQUAD IN ACTION

### Cindermen Train for Texas Meet; Discus Hurlers Need Hard Work.

A special exhibition was given yesterday by the Husker cindermen before the members of the Lincoln Lions club. The exhibition followed a luncheon of the club held in the stadium. Eleven Huskers took part in the show.

Those taking part were Jack Dodd, pole vault and dashes; Harwin Dawson, broad jump; Ray Baxter, high jump; Eldon Frank and Bill Gish, hurdles; Bob Mills and Charley Brock, shot put and discus; Al Kuper, half mile; Bob Simmons, quarter mile, and Ferguson and Swartz, javelin.

Wilson Andrews, miler and half miler who suffered a bone bruise on his leg a few days before the conference indoor meet, reports that his leg is getting better and that he will begin working out regularly within the next week. If he is in shape, Andrews will be taken to the Texas relays on April 2 for the opening of the outdoor season.

Squad Kept Indoors.

Much work remains to be done before the Texas trip. The squad has been kept indoors most of the time up to now, and improvement has been very slow. No work at all could be done on the javelin and discus within the limited confines of the east stadium, and the team is very weak in these two events. Schulte was badly disappointed with the showing of Mills and Brock in the discus exhibition yesterday, and indicated that these boys were in for some very hard work from now on.

On paper at least, the javelin

# HUSKER MATMEN ENGAGE CORNELL SATURDAY NIGHT

### Webster Leads Mat Squad in Final Dual Meet at Coliseum.

The husker mat squad took its last hard workout yesterday before the final dual meet of the season with Cornell college tomorrow night. The meet, which will be held in the university coliseum, is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

Freddie Webster, 118 pound man, will captain the Nebraska team tomorrow. Webster has been a consistent scorer all year, and placed third in the recent Big Six meet. The Husker team will probably be stronger against Cornell than it has at any time yet this year. This is because both Jim Knight and Bill Luke are back at the weights at which they competed last year. Knight and Luke will weigh in at 125 and 135 respectively tomorrow. Knight was second and Luke third in the Big Six meet at 135 and 145, and their moving down will strengthen the squad materially. The probable lineups include:

Nebraska: Fred Webster (C) 118, Joe Crumbaugh 125, T. Miller 135, Bill Luke 135, Bob Murray 145, Dale Brand 155, Ray Tomes 125, West or Kearisen 145, Bill Horn 145, Watson or Knight 175, Paul Fidler 175, D. Taylor 185, DeLos Johnson 185, T. Hickey 185.

Brand was alternate in the 125 pound class in the 1936 Olympics.

Maybe every dog doesn't have his day, but there's no doubt about the pup bequeathed \$30 thousand dollars by his mistress.

No person is free unless he is free from giving a darn what anybody thinks or says about him.

Nice little rain they've been enjoying in California.

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should be one of the Huskers' strong events before the end of the year. Both Eldon Frank and Elmer Dohrmann, who placed third and fourth respectively in the conference meet last year, are back. Dohrmann will continue to do as he has in the past, divide his time between outdoor track and baseball.

No date has been definitely set yet for the fifth frosh tri-color meet of the year. There will probably be one held sometime next week, too.

Coach High School Boys.

This afternoon and tomorrow, the Nebraska coaches and varsity men will devote their time to coaching high school tracksters, to whom the Husker track is open on Friday and Saturday afternoons. A large turnout is expected for these meetings.

Schulte gave his reasons yesterday for going on the air on John Bentley's sports program. He said that he hopes to interest high school men of the state in different events and give them some valuable pointers, and save the Nebraska coaches the trouble of developing their track teams from men who, as Schulte put it, are woefully lacking in even the fundamentals of the events which they wish to enter. Schulte's next broadcast will be made next Wednesday. The event which he will explain has not been selected yet.

For most of us, one mill that never fails to operate on full and overtime is the treadmill.

The farm law is in operation, and now we shall see how an act of congress competes with drought, rain, and so on, sometimes called an act of God.

The Chinese invented civilization centuries ago, and we wish to goodness they'd get busy and see if they can think up an antidote.

"Ohio Man, Married . . . in Times, Goes Insane." Headline. How can a crazy man go insane?"

Maybe Hitler wasn't a paper-hanger, but he's constantly changing the designs on the wall-maps of Europe.

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was a report from Oklahoma saying that Coach Tom Stidham had seven tackles all over 200 pounds. Bob Mitchell, freshman on the varsity piknik squad, calls our attention to the fact that all but a couple of the 15 tackles are over 200 pounds and the heaviest tip the beam at 260. The heavyweight is Morris Bruensbach of Lincoln. The two babies of the tackle division are Mitchell who weighs in at 185 and Herndon at 195.

The wrestling team will be the only Husker squad in action this week end. They will meet the Cornell college mat men from Mt. Vernon, Ia. After this meet, the Huskers will put their tussle tops in mothballs and ring down the curtain on their somewhat disastrous season. On the Cornell team will be Dale Brand, a member of the Olympic team, who competed in the 124 pound division in the 1936 games. He is expected to meet Bill Luke in the 135 pound class Saturday night.



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