

Sports Arena

By Jim Evinger

He's just a fella named Franck. . . He was romping around with the Gopher varsity in the field house last Monday afternoon. . . He had been looking at the light signal practice that the Minnesota players had been partaking in. . .

A request to don a sweat suit and frolic a bit with the Gophers enticed said Franck. . . His face was somewhat familiar to Gopher players. . . He ran in a similar fashion, kicked with the same motion, and passed the same way that they were used to observing. . .

FRANCK AGAIN.

For this fella Franck was only a high school player—but one of deserving notice. . . You see this fella has a brother. . . His name happens to be George Franck and the younger fella is Harry Franck, Jr. . .

Junior Franck is a star backfield performer for Davenport (Ia.) high school's team. . . Already this year, Junior had scampered to six touchdowns, four in one game. . .

When asked if he was coming to Minnesota next fall, Harry said, "Boy, I'd sure like to. This is the swellest place I've ever seen!"

So, those Minnesota fans may still be seeing more of the Francks—even after George graduates. . . Good news, eh, Huskers? . . .

According to Sheldon Beise, Gopher backfield coach and chief scout, Bill DeCorrevont is not the Purple top threat, but that Red Hahnenstein is the main Northwestern headache. . .

Infirmary note: Don Fitz, ace Husker basketballer, is more or less hospitalized for the time being. . . Worry, worry, those tonsils have finally been removed. . .

HOLDOUT

An umpire holdout: Yessir, Bill Stewart, famous ice hockey referee and manager and baseball umpire, won't officiate in the National Hockey league this year. . . His

Nebraska Football Party Itinerary

to Norman, Oklahoma—November 2, 1940.
THURSDAY—OCTOBER 31st.
 9:30 p. m.: Missouri Pacific train open for occupancy.
 10:40 p. m.: Leave Lincoln, Missouri Pacific R.R.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st.
 7:15 a. m.: Arrive Kansas City, Missouri Pacific R.R.
 8:30 a. m.: Breakfast, Frisco Private Diner.
 9:30 a. m.: Leave Kansas City, Frisco Lines.
 12 noon: Lunch, Frisco Diner.
 3:45 p. m.: Arrive Oklahoma City, Frisco Lines.
 5:00 p. m.: Bus to Oklahoma Biltmore Hotel.
 8 p. m.: Bus to Taff Stadium, Classen high school, Oklahoma City for private workout.
 9 p. m.: Dinner, Oklahoma Biltmore Hotel.
 9:30 p. m.: Movie.
 10:00 p. m.: Lights out.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND.
 8:30 a. m.: Breakfast, Oklahoma Biltmore Hotel.
 11:30 a. m.: Lunch, Oklahoma Biltmore Hotel.
 12 noon: Leave by bus for Norman.
 1:00 p. m.: Arrive Norman.
 2:30 p. m.: Game.
 5:30 p. m.: Leave Norman.
 8:30 p. m.: Arrive Oklahoma City, Frisco Lines.
 9:30 p. m.: Dinner, Oklahoma Biltmore Hotel. Evening entertainment.
 9:30 p. m.: Leave Oklahoma City, Frisco Lines, Special train.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD.
 7:30 a. m.: Arrive Kansas City.
 8 p. m.: Leave Kansas City, Missouri Pacific, Special train.
 9:30-9:50 a. m.: Breakfast, Missouri Pacific Diner.
 12:30 p. m.: Dinner, Missouri Pacific Diner.
 1:00 p. m.: Arrive Lincoln.

salary demands have been turned down. . .

Ol' Freddy Fitzsimmons, portly Brooklyn chucker, had a big year in baseball. . . However, five of those National league wins were from the lowly Phils. . .

George McAfee was a great player for Duke last year. . . But this fall, younger brother Wes is matching stride for stride of his elder brother's gridiron ability. . .

Coach Wallace Wade of the Dukes thinks McAfee is just about as good as they come. . . McAfee follows his coach's golden rule for passers: "Throw the ball with the idea of not having it intercepted rather than with the idea of completing it." . . .

Iowa State started its basketball drills last Monday and five regulars have been reporting regularly from last year's squad. . .

Principal loss to the Ames cage court was Coach Louis Menze's son, Bob. . .

In the infirmary

In the infirmary this week are Joe Weinberg, senior; Charles Harris, graduate student; Milan Hapala, graduate student; and Don Fitz, senior, who was admitted for tonsilectomy.

Oklahoma-Nebraska lineups

SOONERS				HUSKERS				
exp.	ht.	wt.	pos.	exp.	ht.	wt.		
Jennings	2	6-1	175	le	Preston	1	6-3	191
Eason	1	6-1	210	rt	R. Kahler	2	6-3	220
Harris	1	5-11	230	lg	Schwartzkopf	1	5-9½	175
Speegle	2	6-0	182	c	Burruss	2	5-10½	188
Lahar	2	5-11	214	rg	Alfson	2	6½	188
Teeter	0	6-3	218	rt	Behm	2	6-4	200
Smith	1	6-3	195	re	Prochaska	2	6-3	198
Whited	1	5-10	190	qb	Petsch	2	6-1	175
Jacobs	1	6-1	187	lh	Hopp (e-e)	2	5-11	198
Mathews	1	5-9	162	rh	Luther	2	6-0	180
Martin	2	6-1	185	fb	Francis	1	6-2	201

Oklahoma presents versatile offense; large, powerful line

By Oklahoma sports service.

NORMAN, Okl., Nov. 1—Nebraska, the team that might have tied or beaten mighty Minnesota and been leading the nation's football parade today had not Cornhusker Walt Luther's 66-yard touchdown run against the Golden Gophers been recalled for a double offside penalty, will try to cinch the 1940 Big Six championship against Oklahoma here Saturday.

Bayed on by an all-time record audience of 35,000 Oklahoma fans, Coach Tom Stidham's big Sooners will try valiantly to repeat their 1938 feat of belting the Scarlet-jerseyed invaders the last time Nebraska played in Oklahoma's title stadium, but this fall Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones' Cornland Cat-o-nine-tails will rate the nod of the bookies because of their destructive second team which Oklahoma probably can't match.

Kickoff at 2:30 p. m. and even tho it should rain every day before the game, the tremendous fan throng will see these two fine teams kick, pass and run on turf as dry as a boiler room floor since Oklahoma's new field cover will blanket the playing rectangle and both end zones every night this week. . .

Each team possesses superlative running, kicking and forward passing. Nebraska overwhelmingly out-rushed Kansas 266 net yards to 22 and Missouri 273 to 27 in her last two games, has two grand punters in Harry Hopp and Herm Rohrig and fetched five of her six touchdowns against the tough Minnesota, Indiana and Missouri teams by means of forward passes off the lethal throwing arms of Hopp and Rohrig.

Versatile offense.
 Oklahoma has also a versatile offensive. Stidham's big Sooner

first team impressively began the Oklahoma Aggie game, Texas and Iowa State games with long power drives to touchdowns without surrendering the ball and the Sooner punting, forward passing and place-kicking has been top-notch.

In Indian Jack Jacobs, Nebraska will be meeting her first genuine triple threat of the season. In George Franck of Minnesota the Cornhuskers encountered a slashing runner who gained 122 yards against them but didn't pass. Hal Hursh of Indiana and Paul Christman of Missouri pestered the Cornhuskers thru the sky lanes but didn't worry along the ground.

Triple threat Jacobs.
 But Jacobs is good at every offensive chore. In Oklahoma's four previous games this year, the Creek Jim Thorpe has gained 306 yards rushing, has forward passed 447 yards, run back enemy kicks 143 yards and brilliantly punted for an average of more than 48 yards besides playing a swell defensive safety game. Until he grows tired from the pounding of two fresh Nebraska teams, this bow-legged Indian youth should keep the Nebraska secondary and tertiary on its cleated toes.

Bill Cross, Sooner business manager of athletics, has engaged 5,000 bleacher seats to be installed around each end of the Sooner cinder running track where grade and high school student spectators will be seated so their usual seats in the east stadium may be sold to overflow spectators.

"We are going to have plenty of room for everybody," Cross promises in spite of the fact the previous attendance record at Norman, 28,091 established here two years ago when Nebraska invaded and was repulsed 0 to 14, may be topped by almost 7,000.

I-M chairmen

All fraternities who participated in intramural football this fall are urged to send in their choices for an all-opponent team. This team is to be made up of teams in the fraternity's own league and can not include their members. This list must be turned in by Saturday of this week to the Daily Nebraskan where the votes will be tabulated. The deadline will positively be Tuesday.

Members, remind your athletic chairman to determine this list as cooperation will be appreciated.

Women's swim tryouts start

Permits needed for I-M preliminaries Saturday

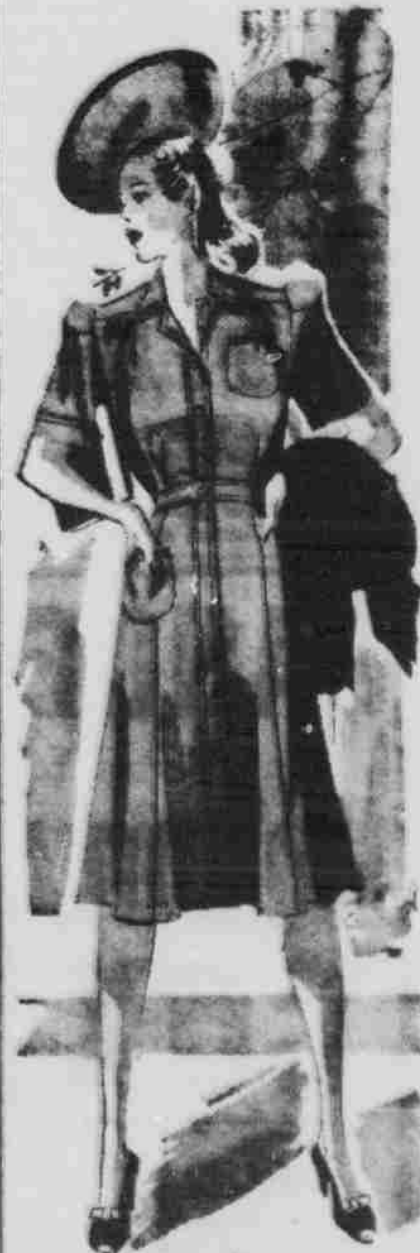
Women's intramural swimming will start Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3:30 with the first preliminary meet. All women who wish to swim in the final must participate and qualify in either the preliminary meet Saturday or the second preliminary which will be held Nov. 16.

Health and swimming permits are required of all women not now enrolled in swimming classes. Practices are not required.

Events include 25 yard free, back and breast strokes; 50 yard free, back and breast strokes; 100 yard free style relay; 75 yard medley and diving. Five women may enter on a relay team of which four may take part in the 100 yard free style and three in the 75 yard medley. The names of women who plan to swim in the first preliminary should be in the WAA office by Thursday night.

The advance sale was 18,000 as early as Tuesday.

The Nebraska and Oklahoma two-mile teams, each all-victorious this year, will race between halves, probably on the grass around the football field itself. Diminutive Bob Ginn, Nebraska's unconquered ace, and Bill Lyda, Oklahoma's well-muscled strider, should contend for first place with Harold Brooks of the Cornhuskers and Dick Smethers of the Sooners sprinting it out for third.



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