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Come what may . . .
We've picked up all of the sundry and far-flung eggs of prophecy laid during the spring grid sessions and have put them into one basket. Out of that basket come the probable lineups of the first two strings for the pigskin duels come this fall. No limb do we go out on when we say that the Husker mentor will continue to use two teams of practically equal strength and ability during the coming season. Both of these squads and the men who will see action as substitutes have been drilled throughout the spring sessions apparently with the idea that concentration on offense will build a good defense.

Harvard stalwarts . . .

So it is that we swing into the names you will be most likely to see on the roster of the two first strings when this season rolls around. On the Harvard team will be Fred Preston and Bob Ludwick, both lettermen, at the end spots; Bob McNutt and Francis Leik at the tackle posts; Her Von Goetz and letterman George Abel holding down the guard positions; and Howard Kelly, letterman, over the ball at the center spot.

In that backfield with the newcomer Martin Athey at the signal calling post; letterman Dale Bradley at the swift left half duty position; newcomer Wayne Sindt playing right halfback; and the heavy duty man of no small fame, Viscount Francis, in the fullback spot.

Powerful Yales . . .

On the Yale squad which came thru on the long end of scrimmage victories veterans Willard Bunker and Jerry Kathol will see action at the ends; Clarence "Chintz" Herndon and Vic Schleich, both big boys, lettermen, and able tacklers, will make that position a veritable Gibraltar; Bill Bryant and dependable Linn Meyers will be at the guard posts while letterman Fred Meier who understudied last year's Burruss will be in as center.

The quarterbacking job here has lots of potentialities with old hands Marv Thompson and Fred Metheny slated for action; Kenny Simmons, whose spring performances were tops will be in at left half; Allan Zikmund or Cardwell's

Kansas State faces Husker ballmen today

An eager but inexperienced Kansas State baseball nine will go to bat today in their initial contest against a Husker squad thirsty for victory after the drubbing they took last weekend at the hands of Colorado's champion batsmen.

It will be the first Big Six competition for both teams. K-State was slated to meet Kansas U last weekend but both games were rained out.

Catching woes

According to Coach Frank Myers the Kansas nine has a smooth-working infield and outfield but the pitching and catching position bring woes. Big problem for the K mentor is filling the shoes of Marshall behind the plate. This boy was a top notch catcher and led the team in hitting with a batting average over .400. Norbert Raemer, a newcomer, is scheduled to start in this spot.

Floyd Kirkland, a letterman, is ready for the starting mound assignment Friday, and Charles Kier, a sophomore, will be on hand for relief duty. Saturday's tilt will see pitchers Harold Hossfel and Jack Wilson, both rookies, in action.

Coach Myer's team will be built with rookies around five veterans of last season. These five men, including pitcher Kirkland, will be in the starting lineup.

ghost will see action in the right half spot while "Big Boy" Wayne Blue will hold down the fullback job.

Weight and experience . . .

This completes the two top teams as we see them now on the basis of spring drill divisions. Gregg McBride, World Herald scribe, sums the situation when he says in comparing the '41 outfit with the champs of last season, "13 veterans are due back. The poundage margin between the teams of the two seasons is slight. The difference in experience is staggering!"

But we make no predictions. Something tells us that readers will take little stock in our playing a role of a Moses of the Gridiron. No prophet, no loss!

Hosp serves on Nelson Rockefeller committee

Miss Helen Hosp, dean of women, is among the speakers recently selected for the Nelson Rockefeller committee for commercial and cultural relations between the Americas. Dean Hosp will speak Friday on "Highlights of a South American Trip" before the Lincoln Outlook club. Saturday she will discuss "Phases of International Education" before the AAUW.

The DAILY NEBRASKAN

Webb plans prep track tilt changes

A United Press report today carried statements from O. L. Webb in which the Nebraska High School Activities association secretary announced for major schedule changes in the state track and field championships at Memorial stadium, May 9-10. The changes are designed to lighten the "crowded condition" at this meet.

1. Starting times advanced from 2 p. m. to 1 p. m. on Friday, May 9, and to 1:30 on Saturday, May 10.
2. Finals in the 880 advanced to Friday afternoon.
3. High jump preliminaries and finals moved up to Friday.
4. Broad jump and pole vault eliminated from Friday and Saturday afternoon programs, with both events to be completed Saturday morning.

The Nebraska Missouri dual track meet is scheduled for the 10th. According to present plans, the university events will be interspersed in the prep carnival.

Schools with average daily attendance of 301 or more will compete in Class A, those from 151 to 300 in Class B, 76 to 150 in Class C, and 75 or less in Class D. To enter the state meet, entrants must have qualified in an approved meet between April 10 and May 3.

Profes go to Omaha

Attending the annual convention of the Modern Language Teachers of Nebraska at Hotel Blackstone in Omaha, April 26, will be Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, chairman of the department of modern languages and literatures, Prof. A. L. Elmquist, Dr. W. K. Pfeller, Dr. Lydia Wagner, and Dr. A. C. F. Scherer.

Ruby interviews seniors

J. C. Ruby, representative of Hall Brothers of Kansas City, will be here Thursday, April 24, to interview seniors of the college of business administration.

Record comparisons . . .

Give Weir men slight edge over Cal Bruins

By Bob Miller.

Despite weather conditions and a soggy track, marks set by Husker cindermen Tuesday in the Utah Quadrangular meet compare favorably with those recorded in the USC-California meet held the day before.

The California meet was held under good climatic conditions which have a great deal to do with the times and distances that can be accomplished by the track men.

Acknowledging the fact that the Huskers were hampered by the weather while the California performers were not, a basis of comparison of times can be made which will give some idea as to the outcome of the important dual between the California Bears and the Huskers in Saturday's meet.

The mile pace

In the mile run Nebraska's Bob Ginn led the pack into the finish line in 4:38.1. Peter of California ran the same distance in 4:22.9. Condition of the track would be a dominant factor in a race as long as the mile run and Ginn is conceded a good chance to beat Peter if he is pushed.

Grover Klemmer of California broke the meet record for California in the 440 dash running it in 47.4. Red Littler, who will bid strenuously in this race on Saturday, did not enter his pet event in the Utah meet. Red has been clocked in 47 flat in the 440 in a prior meet which assures the spectators the best race of the day.

Good chance here

Littler placed second in the hundred for Nebraska while pushing Ellsworth of Brigham Young who broke the tape in 9.8. Shipnuck was second for California with

the winner's time at 10.1.

A duel within a dual presents itself when Harold Hunt and Guinn Smith of California pole vault with both men flirting around the 14 foot mark consistently. The shot will be another close event with Vic Schleich and Wayne Blue against R. Biles of the home team.

On the basis of times Bill Smutz looks good enough to bring home two firsts in the two hurdle events. All in all the times are close with Nebraska given a slight edge.

Home ec profs give paper at Institute convention

Dr. Ruth M. Leverton and Mrs. Alice Marsh of the home economics department, attended the American Institute of Nutrition in Chicago yesterday and presented a paper entitled "The Comparative Effect of Iron, Protein, Ascorbic Acid and the iVitamin B Complex on Hemoglobin Formation in Human Beings." While in Chicago they also attended a regional conference on the nutritional status of college women.

Tucker to interview here

L. T. Tucker, representative of Proctor & Gamble Co., will be here Tuesday, April 22, to interview seniors interested in sales and advertising.

Colgate university teachers have been urged to increase emphasis on daily recitations and preparation to "calm the feeling of uneasiness" resulting from conscription and world conditions.

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