

Game by Game Reviews of . . .

# Tilts Bring Back Highlights Of Season Full of Reverses

. . . That Wasn't Too Bad

BY BOB MILLER.

Moleskins, footballs and pads have all been packed away in moth balls, signifying the end of the 52nd year of Husker gridiron wars.

As a sort of resume of this season, one that has fallen below the usual mark in the number of wins—recalling the high points—this article is being written. It is written not from a critical standpoint but rather from a liberal one.

### It's Over.

Yes, the grid season is over. The results? In wins and losses the result is a little below par, but wherever there is spirit of the type exhibited by this squad of Cornhuskers, there can never be a word of complaint.

Consider the season before this season's opener at the Ames institution. Major Jones had lost 13 seniors from his Rose Bowl aggregation and all were topflight performers. In addition, defense jobs, the army and sundry reasons all conspired to rob him of many bright prospects.

### Sophs Were Used.

Sophomores were being used at nearly every position and several even fought their way up to a first team berth. Their inexperience was fully compensated for by their

## Sooners Turn To Basketball

### Coach Drake's Team Is Hit by Losses to Army

NORMAN, Okla.—Gaining more rebound power but sacrificing experience and shooting skill, Coach Bruce Drake is busily grooming the Oklahoma basketball squad for the 1941-42 season.

Drake's Sooners were one of the favorites for the Big Six flag until Uncle Sam suddenly stepped in this summer to draft Allie Paine, junior field general and defensive ace, and Garnett Corbin, senior forward who broke up the final Kansas game with eight field goals, for service at Fort Gill.

### Drake Has Losses.

Meanwhile Drake has lost from graduation Hugh Ford, rangy all-Big Six center, and also Bill Richards and Matt Zoller. These losses just about stripped his first team.

Paul Heap, 6-foot 4-inch junior guard, and A. D. "Ug" Roberts, junior forward, are the only returning lettermen who played much last season, altho Drake hopes to develop support for them among such last year's substitutes as Shelby Green, Warren Lehman, Tom Rousey, Mitch Simons, Jim Marteney, Bill Bentley and Louis Bailey.

### Sophomores Fair.

The sophomore group is fair and includes Gerald Tucker, 6-foot 3 inch husky from Winfield, Kans., Bob McCurdy, Purcell; Richard Reich, Oklahoma City Central; Jack Gray, Norman; Danny Burrell, Ada; Don Jones, Bartlesville; Bus West, Ponca City; Fred McKenzie, Kansas City, Mo. and Richard Vaughn, Ardmore.

"Lack of experience was responsible for our losing three close Big Six games last season," Drake declares. Oklahoma finished with five losses and was the only team in the league to lick Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen's Kansas co-champs twice.

### Sooner Schedule.

Besides the ten Big Six games, and two clashes in March against the Oklahoma Aggies, the Sooners open their season against Southern Methodist at Norman Dec. 13, then go east to play St. James Dec. 20, in Madison Square Garden, George Washington Dec. 22 at Washington D. C.; Scranton university at Scranton, Pa. Dec. 23 and Bradley Tech at Peoria, Ill. Dec. 29.

Drake is looking for another opponent Dec. 27, while en route.

zeal in practice. That's the way that it stood on the eve of the first game—inexperience, injury, depleted ranks were a menace. The 1941 squad's strength was a question mark.

### IOWA STATE.

Against Iowa State, the Huskers showed weakness in several departments but they managed to pull thru with a 14-0 win in a rain storm. The big surprise to us was the showing of Dale Bradley, a seemingly unstoppable totter from Lincoln.

### Bradley Stars.

Mediocre before but this season Bradley definitely hit a stride that brought him all-conference honors. Al Zikmund with a broken leg under him as a souvenir of the Pasadena tilt appeared to have slowed down on his reverses but his increased strength on defense made up the difference.

### KANSAS UNIVERSITY.

The Jayhawks stood next in line and the tilt proved one thing. The Huskers had potentialities three deep and they capitalized on them against the "pore little Jays." The final score was a 32-0 disaster for the guests.

### Thirds Proved Things.

In this game the third stringers got a chance to show what they could do with the ball. Roy Long, Howard Debus, Bob Cooper, Randall Salisbury and Wayne Sindt proved that they could be counted on as they struck on land and in the air.

### INDIANA U.

Col. Bo McMillin imported Bill Hillenbrand and ten others to play this game with all respect to the ten others. This guy Hillenbrand showed class against the Huskers as he counted in the three Hoosier touches piling up a 21-13 win. After the first two wins had come so easily, it was hard to believe that Nebraska could lose to a team that had already lost three games.

### Hillenbrand Hot.

An interesting fact from the Bloomington school indicates that Hillenbrand had his hand in every touchdown that the Hoosiers had scored this season with but one

## Schultz Shows Colored Movies At Annual Party

At the annual museum picture party Saturday night in gallery B of Morrill hall, Dr. C. B. Schultz, associate professor of geology and director of the museum, showed his latest colored movies of field expeditions and fossil collecting in Nebraska, Arkansas and Wyoming.

The museum staff, the museum NYA and WPA assistants and their guests, members of this summer's Museum field parties, and the geology staff and their guests were present. Also shown at the party was a variety of snapshots and colored slides made by the members of the expeditions.

Following the program refreshments were served. Dr. and Mrs. Schultz acted as hosts.

## Bowling Party Draws Over 200

Over 200 women had attended the bowling party sponsored by the WAA at the Lincoln Bowling Allies by 2 p. m. yesterday. After a p. m. guests had to be turned away because they could not be accommodated.

The WAA was pleased by the large number attending the party and it is hoped that another such party may be planned in the future.

This group showed that there are large numbers interested in the sport. It was an excellent opportunity practice for the coming intramural tournaments.

exception. Kenny Simmons got into this game and provided the opponents some bad moments. The Indiana linemen were unanimous in picking Bradley as the hardest Husker to stop.

### MISSOURI.

Against the eventual Big Six champs, the Huskers showed that they could play the Tigers and not have to concede them anything. The final score rested at 0-6 and several official hobbles handicapped the Huskers in their attempt to overhaul the leaders.

The play was even with neither team getting anything that resembled a break. In the line George Abel played a whale of a game while the Tiger man Steuber was going great guns. Darold Jenkins, All-American center, was not as impressive against Nebraska as in his other conquests this season.

(A review of the last five Husker games will be run in Tuesday's Nebraska.)

## Jack Gardner Picks Kansas U as Champs

. . . In Cage Sport

MANHATTAN, Kas., Dec. 6.—Kansas university, co-champion a year ago, is labelled "the outstanding favorite" to cop the 1941-42 Big Six conference basketball championship by Jack Gardner, Kansas State college cage coach.

"K. U. has seven squadmen, including five lettermen, from last year plus what they regard as the greatest sophomore crop in their history," Gardner said. "With that array of talent, I don't see how K. U. can miss."

### Nebraska Fourth.

Gardner picks Oklahoma, Iowa State, Nebraska and Missouri in that order after Kansas university.

"Oklahoma's losses are negligible," the K-State mentor explained. "Iowa State has plenty of height and one of the best forwards in the conference, in Budolphson. Missouri had no graduation losses and should be stronger than last season."

### K State?

As for Kansas State, Gardner said it is too early to tell. He pointed out that a lot depends upon the development of inexperienced sophomores, 11 of whom are on the varsity squad of 17.

## Scabbard, Blade Add Seven New Members at Rites

Seven new members were initiated into Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, at the Cornhusker hotel Friday night preceding the military ball. About 40 members and guests were present at the dinner which followed initiation.

The new initiates are: Warren K. Dalton, David W. Day, Hobart E. Dewey, Sheldon A. Kaufman, John R. McPhail and Allen T. O'Connor, and Robert Poe.

## UN Prof Elected National Officer At Convention

M. A. Alexander, associate professor of animal husbandry at the college of agriculture, was elected national vice president of the Block and Bridle club at the national meeting which was held in Chicago during the International Livestock exposition.

Block and Bridle club is an animal husbandry organization which is active at nearly all leading colleges of agriculture.

## The Sports Mill

By Bob Miller



### Big Six Guardians.

At their meeting Friday, the Big Six faculty delegates and athletic directors, many important matters were definitely decided putting an end to considerable speculation. . . . Biggest single event that occurred was the announcement by Missouri Coach, Don Faurot, that he had signed with the Tiger institution for another year. . . . The salary was set at \$10,000 for the year.

### A Good Increase.

This amount meant a raise of \$2,500 over his previous salary and was the same increase over the salary that was being offered by Illinois officials. . . . Faurot was on the list of prospects to take over the Illinois job vacated by Robert Zuppke. . . . In the last three years, he has turned in two Bowl teams with his latest addition slated to play in the Sugar Bowl of January 1.

### Pass Two Measures.

Two definite measures did come out of the get-together that will have some influence on the 1942 team. . . . The first was the decision to have a round-robin tourney in

the conference starting in 1942. . . . This will have some affect on schedules of the six teams. . . . The other decision was passing a measure that restricts membership in the conference to six teams.

### Where's Colorado.

This action leaves Colorado out on a limb. . . . The Colorado team got into trouble out in the Big Seven conference of the Rocky Mountain division. . . . They sent their athletic director and coach, Jim Yeager formerly of Iowa State, to sit in on the conference. . . . No formal application was presented by the Mountain institution but a great deal of talk preceded the action of the board.

### A Natural Thing.

On the proposal by one of the smaller schools that the teams in the conference that participate in Bowl games, split the 'gravy' with the other schools, the board voted no. . . . It was the persistence of three Bowl schools, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma that vetoed the proposed legislation. . . . Which after all is a pretty natural thing to do.

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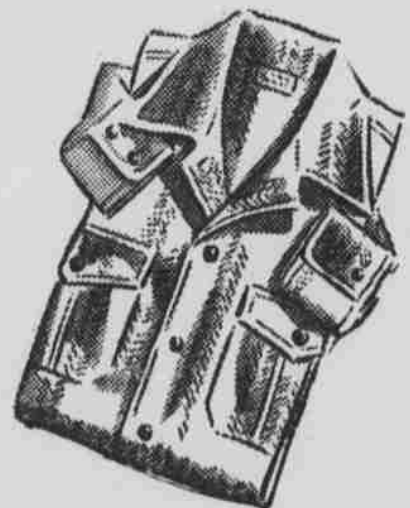
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