

Horse Sense

By Norris Anderson
(Sports Editor)



Before delving into any serious chatter, we must herewith answer this question: "What is a shmeegie?" Some twenty-odd saps wish to know what we meant by the term in yesterday's column.

A shmeegie is a synonym for cigar. Origination of the term can be attributed to a three-way source: namely, Fred Metheny, Marv Thompson and Herb von Goetz. Herb staunchly claims he created the term only to see Thompson and Metheny steal it on the Pitt trip.

Thompson and Metheny claim that a shmeegie is a three-for-nickle cigar and consequently Herb should be thoroly familiar with the term.

Another query which should be answered here originated on the dressing room bulletin board Monday. Upon the board was the Eisenhart-Long-Hopp-Grubaugh backfield—and the question reigned: "Where did Grubaugh come from?"

Mr. Grubaugh arrived via an emergency condition from a sub tackle berth. His presence in the No. 1 backfield can be explained in two sentences. First—his 200 pounds will boost defensive mettle, a trifling item which requires plenty of boosting prior to battle with the powerhouse Seahawks. Second—Presnell plans to rest injured Dale Bradley, Al Zikmund and Marv Athey for the Kansas State fracas.

It will be the remnants of a stout Husker line against a three-deep Seahawk eleven, possessing just the correct amount of seasoning, weight and drive.

Literally book-worms who follow the exploits of Moby Dick can virtually snap their fingers and find his modern equal right here in Huskerland.

He's Jack "Rover Boy" Hazen, pass-snatching Scarlet wingman. Injured against Mizzou, Jack was not slated to make the big trip to Pitt. A bit of subterfuge by Hazen's mates, who figured a regular performer like Jack shouldn't be left home from the best trip, accounted for Jack's seclusion until the train arrived in Chicago.

One of the top mysteries to porters on the train was: "Who slept in berth 8?" A restful Mr. Hazen had reclined there for the evening, then awoke early next morning to avoid "technicalities." "Never took a more restful trip in my life," commented the stowaway on his return.

Elsewhere on this sheet is printed the all-intramural fraternity touch grid team. Behind that team lies a ponderous amount of thought and concentration by Gene Sherman, our intramural editor; Tom Brogan, UN intramural sports director; and Eddie Hall, intramural whistle-tooter.

Observers of the touch grid race this term pronounced it as "best in history." A large measure of that success can be attributed to the fine teams represented, plus Brogan and the young men with the whistles.

Daily Nebraskan All I-M Team

Picked by Tom Brogan, Eddie Hall, and Gene Sherman.

The following received honorable mention:

Ends—Connie Healy, Phi Gamma Delta; Stan Huffman, Beta Theta Pi; Emil Reutzel, Phi Delta Theta; and Ken Barta, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Guards—Fay Parker, Delta Tau Delta; Bob Rauner, Farm House; and Barton Baker, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Centers—Dick Peters, Beta Theta Pi and Wayne Thege, Delta Sigma Pi.

Backs—Justin Berger, Beta Theta Pi; Neil McLuhan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tom Crummer, Phi Kappa Psi; John Fitzgibbons, Farm House; Harold Salisbury, Beta Theta Pi; Art Rivin, Sigma Alpha Mu; Bob Fromkin, Zeta Beta Tau; John Thompson, Alpha Tau Omega; Marion Woidneck, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Ralph Kryger, Phi Delta Theta.

FIRST TEAM

Team	Player	Pos.	Player	Team
Alpha Tau Omega	Harold Hunt	RE	Gene Tallman	Beta Theta Pi
Alpha Gamma Rho	Bob Schmer	RG	Newt Copple	Phi Gamma Delta
Alpha Tau Omega	Francis Hunt	C	Ed Copple	Phi Gamma Delta
Beta Theta Pi	Brick Murray	LG	Les Buckley	Phi Delta Theta
Sigma Nu	Stan Maley	LE	Bob Jungman	Alpha T Omega
Delta Sigma Pi	Harlan Culwell	UT	Norman Rips	Zeta Beta Tau
Beta Theta Pi	Bill Arnot	QB	Bob Bramson	Sigma Alpha Mu
Phi Gamma Delta	Ned Nutzman	HB	Jim Gutschow	Kappa Sigma
Phi Gamma Delta	Frank Wolff	HB	Ernie Smethers	Beta Theta Pi
Farm House	Bob Minthorne	FB	Burdette Wallace	Xi Psi Phi
Delta Upsilon	Dick Luther	UT	Jim Ferguson	Delta Sigma Pi

All-Intramural Teams Selected By Officials

BY GENE SHERMAN.

Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theat Pi, and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities each placed two men on the all I-M team while the AGR's, Sigma Nu's, Delta Sigs, Farm House, and DU's had to be content with only one member as the 1942 edition of the Daily Nebraskan all intramural touch football team emerged from consensus selection.

Ends were Harold Hunt, ATO, and Stan Maley, Sigma Nu, both of whom were chosen because of their pass catching and blocking abilities. Hunt's performance in the title game with the Beta's was one of the main reasons for the ATO's winning the championship.

Murray On.

Brick Murray, carrot-thatched Beta, and Bob Schmer of the Farm House gained places on the first team due to their ability to sift thru the opponents line and stop enemy backs.

Candidates for the pivot spot were many. After much consideration Francis Hunt was given the nod over Fiji Ed Copple due to the former's ability to kick field goals.

Arnot and Nutzman Lead Back.

A wealth of backfield material made the choosing hard for the first five backs. Bill Arnot, Beta, and Ned Nutzman, Phi Gam, were the only men to receive unanimous choices for their positions. Frank Wolff, Phi Gam, Bob Minthorne, Farm House, and Dick Luther, DU, round out the first string backfield. Below are thumbnail sketches of members of the first team:

Harold Hunt—Hunt's ability to be wide awake at all times practically brought the 1942 title to the ATOs. Hunt tallied eight of the nine points against the Beta's in

the title contest by running back an intercepted pass for a touchdown and blocking a Beta punt for a safety.

Bob Schmer—This 196 pounder was the mainstay of a line that consisted of inexperienced performers. Schmer's best game was against the Beta's in which the Farm House was only edged out by a 6-0 score.

Francis Hunt—Besides having the qualities of a good pivot man, Hunt possessed an educated right toe that brought the 1942 champs many points after touchdowns.

Brick Murray—An all around man on defense, Murray made it tough for opposing linemen. Brick's fighting spirit was one of the main reasons for the Beta's success.

Stan Maley—Maley's play was featured by many circus catches of passes. On defense, Stan kept his end of the line safe from wide end runs.

Bill Arnot—Probably the best triple-threat in I-M ball this year. Arnot had the knack of calling the right play at the right time.

Ned Nutzman—Nutzman was the key

Injuries Still Bother Huskers

Injuries continued to be the main source of worry in the Husker camp yesterday as Al Zikmund, Dale Bradley, Marv Athey, Randall Salisbury especially nursed hurts sustained in the last two battles.

During the light contact drill, Presnell continued to use the "beef" backfield foresome of Eisenhart, Long, Grubaugh, and Hopp. Averaging 193 pounds, the quartette will run offensively strictly off double and single wing formations.

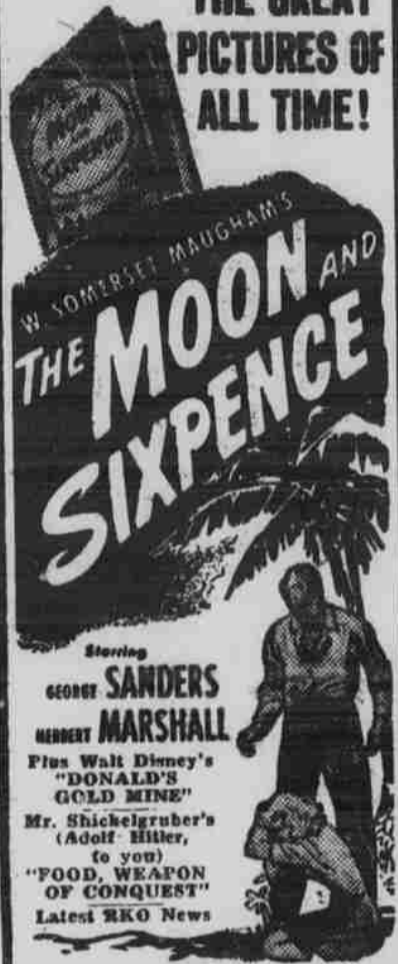
Use of any intricate T formation plays would be nill in face of the performers' inacquaintance with their new spots.

man of a powerful offensive team. Ned was instrumental in 90 percent of all touchdowns scored by the Phi Gam's. His best game was against the Sig Nu's in which he threw five touchdown passes. Frank Wolf. He was usually on the receiving end of Nutzman's heaves. Frank was a hard runner on the offensive and a bulwark on pass defense. Bob Minthorne—All the Farm House offensive formations were built around this 190 pounder. Bob was a hard worker who was always out there trying his best. Dick Luther—Was the number one man in the DU backfield. A good passer and runner, Dick was always a thorn in the side of opposing players.

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