

## FULL TIME FOOTBALL GAME IS SCHEDULED FOR NEXT SATURDAY

Reds and Whites Have Each Won Two Games in Practice.

With the two squads, Reds and Whites, due to face each other in their third full-time game of the spring football practice Saturday afternoon, fans will get their last chance to see Coach Bible's spring practice gridders in action before next fall. In previous games the Reds have won by a 6 to 0 score and the Whites turned the tables to down the previous winners, by the same score last Saturday.

In this final game Coach Bible plans to have the two teams mix up the plays considerably more than they have in the two previous tilts, the plays starting from three formations which have been taken up, punt formation, single wingback, and double wingback. In the first scrimmage the plays all originated in single wingback formation, and last week double wingback was used. In the past the Husker mentor has used only punt formation and double wingback lineups, but the presence of a well-balanced squad has caused the advent of the single wingback as well.

Two more days of practice remain after this final mix, Monday and Tuesday being scheduled as tapering off days, during which final brushing up on plays and assignments will be done.

The Whites will probably start with the eleven men lining up as follows: Bruce Kilbourne and Lee Penney, ends; Gail O'Brien and Russell Thompson, tackles; Clair Bishop and Warren DeBus, guards; Franklin Meier, center; and in the backfield: Bernie Masterson, Hub Boswell, George Sauer and Jack Miller.

The Red lineup will be composed of Jim Milne and Sears, ends; Ed Uptegrove and Forrest McPherson, tackles; Neal Mehring and Elmer Hubka, guards; Horchem, center; Ken White, Mead, Johnny Williams and John Thomas, backs.

The game is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock, and will be played on the practice field in the south end of the stadium.

Dr. M. Lyle Spencer's resignation as president of the University of Washington, presented as a matter of form to the new board of regents two months ago, has been accepted, it was announced this week.

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#### All-University Horseshoe and Golf Tourneys.

All-University horseshoe and golf entries will be received at the athletic office until Saturday noon. The regular intramural medals will be awarded in these tournaments.

#### All-University Boxing.

No All-University boxing tournament will be held unless more entries are filed at the Athletic office before Saturday noon. Regular intramural awards are to be given the winners in the various classes.

## CONFERENCE CATCHES

BY BURT MARVIN.

Coach Bible is mighty pleased with the spirit of the football team aspirants, who have been turning out for the grid practice this spring. Most of the fellows have been turning out regularly for drill each evening, be it a chalk talk or outside practice. The dirty weather has necessitated much lecturing and work with the apparatus inside the east stadium, and has also caused the practice period to be extended to five-and-a-half weeks instead of the usual four week period. About sixty-five or seventy men have been reporting.

Some people think the only reason Nebraska has some mighty fine football teams is the fact that some "brawney brutes" turn out for the sport there. However, to an observer it is very apparent that the enthusiastic spirit, and brain quality have meant a lot. A complicated series of plays has been compiled by the coaching staff, these plays starting from three formations, single wingback, double wingback and punt. Due to the presence of both speed and weight, the Huskers will be enabled to flash a diversified attack next fall, the repertoire including about twenty-five plays. It is consequently apparent that a good set of brains must be had if one is to play the game intelligently.

The men have bungled their assignments very few times, and on one occasion, when an end forgot the signals, he bumped Warren DeBus a good one. DeBus, as a result, had to have three stitches taken in his upper lip. That was a week ago this last Wednesday, and things were proceeding pretty badly all the way around. Ralph Eldrige, who is recovering rapidly from his injuries, was hurt during the same afternoon.

Tomorrow afternoon the fans will get their last chance to see the footballers in action this spring. This is to be the third full time game between the Reds and Whites, two squads picked from the full group. After that there will be two more days of tapering off drill, Monday and Tuesday, when plays will be mixed up in the three formations, in both dummy and actual scrimmage.

Walt Pflum, understudy to Gail O'Brien at tackle last fall, is back for the final week of practice. He is not in school this semester, but will be raring to go next autumn when the season rolls around. This former Imperial high school player

packs 220 pounds of weight, and is a fine prospect for the position which Corwin Hulbert left vacant last fall. When he played at Imperial he made All-state tackle. Glenn Skewes, backfield candidate on the Bible squad, also played on the same high school team, and these two men were instrumental in turning out one of the best teams of the state that fall of 1930. Skewes scored the only touchdown in last Saturday's full time game, which the Whites won from the Reds by a 6 to 0 score.

Coach Schulte is doing his darndest to get George Sauer to try his stuff at heaving the javelin, but George doesn't show much enthusiasm. He says that back in high school he tried heaving the thing twice and broke two javelins. He isn't any dub at pushing out the shot. The other day he got it out over forty-one feet, which is good distance for anyone, and especially for one who doesn't make it his specialty.

### DR. JOSHI SPEAKS AT ALL-UNIVERSITY MEETING IN TEMPLE

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understanding of Asia," he continued, "is that people of the west generalize about Asia as if it had but one civilization. Arthur Brisbane of the Hearst papers writes about 'Asiatic Civilization.' There is no single civilization in Asia. There are at least three great ones and many minor ones."

"Too many books are written in too great a hurry in these times," Doctor Joshi declared. "A tourist travels across India in a few months and comes home and writes a book which people read and then believe they know India." Doctor Joshi assailed this type of superficial study, laying to its charge much of the misunderstanding now current about India.

Another source of Indo-British trouble today, according to Doctor Joshi, was England's generosity in making conflicting promises to her foreign possessions when she desired their support during the World war. As regards India, England promised to the native princes continued support to their system of feudal aristocracy and to the people of British India a democratic form of self-government. "England now finds herself in an awful hole in trying to reconcile these conflicting promises," the speaker added.

Doctor Joshi traced the present disagreement over India from its beginning with English commercial exploitation of that nation in the time of Queen Elizabeth down to the present. He pointed out that some great values to India have resulted from the British domination.

"Great Britain has often blundered into doing the right thing," he explained.

Great progress has been made towards self-government for India since the World war, Doctor Joshi declared. His hope for the future is that England will grant India dominion status with a democratic form of self-government within the next few years. A concerted attempt by the western world to understand India, he promised, would do much to promote that move.

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