

REDS CASH IN ON PASS FOR VICTORY OVER BLUE SQUAD

Tally Comes on 45-Yard Flip From Skewes To Benson.

SCORE IS UNEXPECTED

Varsity Makes Six First Downs to Three for Freshmen.

Once more the red shirted varsity eleven demonstrated its superiority over the frosh, cashing in on a 45-yard Skewes-Benson pass for victory in the spring practice football game held Monday afternoon in Memorial stadium. The game was in place of the one which was to have taken place last Saturday but was postponed because of weather conditions.

As in the game last week, the first tally, which proved to be the only one, came on a forty-five yard pass, this time from Skewes, fullback, to Benson, speedy fullback, who dodged the Blue secondary and fell over the goal for a touchdown.

Scores Unexpectedly.

The score came rather unexpectedly. Red thrusts at the Blue goal had all been frustrated by a heavy line, and the Reds found themselves in possession of the ball on their own 30-yard line, following a punt by Douglas. Skewes made twelve yards and a first down thru the center, Benson was thrown for no gain, and Williams gained five.

Expecting another try at the line, the Blue secondary came up close, and Skewes flipped the ball to Benson, who had managed to get behind the Blue defense men. Howell made an attempt to knock the pass down but it went over his head to Benson, who sidestepped Bauer and stepped over for the winning goal. LaNoue place-kicked the extra point.

The Reds outplayed the Blues most of the afternoon, making six first downs to their opponents three. They had many scoring opportunities which they failed to convert into touchdowns. At the close of the first half the Red forward wall blocked a Blue punt and fell on the ball on the Blue 14-yard line, but after Beaver and Skewes had made three yards each, Beaver was thrown for a yard loss and the gun ended all chance for a score.

Blues Stop Advance.

Several other times the fast Red backs had worked the ball to the 20-yard line, but the heavy fast-charging Blue forward wall stopped further advance.

On the other hand, the Blues were never within scoring distance, being unable to pierce the strong Red defense in Red territory. Lloyd Cardwell was the only blue back able to make ground consistently. He made the longest Blue run of the game, traversing twenty-five yards around end before being hauled down. He made another gain of eleven yards after it seemed inevitable that he would be thrown for a loss.

The aerial lanes worked well for the Reds, but not so well for the Blues. The only Red score came on a long heave and several other nice gains were made through the atmosphere. One pass to Jerry LaNoue was good for 25 yards, but the scoring threat was averted by the Blues.

Freak Play.

A freak play, the first of the spring sessions, came as a result of one of Skewes' tosses. He passed the ball to Fischer who let it bounce in the air from where it was taken on a dead run by Hopp, Blue backfield man, who returned it 10 yards before being dropped.

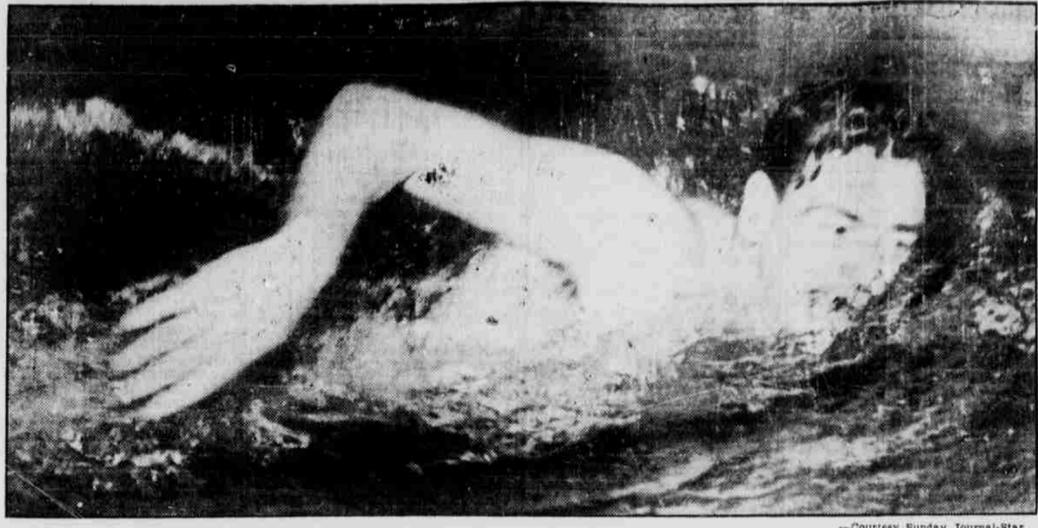
Defensively, both elevens shone. The Reds made only three of their first six downs through the Blue line, and the Blues made their three by the same means. The fast Red backs had trouble cracking the line, especially around McDonald's end. The big Grand Island youth continually broke up the interference to snag the ball carrier for losses, at one time dropping LaNoue for a 15 yard loss. His work in the line was outstanding among both teams. Jack Ellis of Omaha played a nice defensive game at tackle, rushing the passers consistently. Freddy Ugai at guard also stood out among the Blue linemen.

Thompson Defensive Ace.

Russell Thompson, gigantic tackle, was the defensive ace of the Red team. He broke through the Blue line again and again to drop the Blue backs for losses. Bernard Scherer, playing end on the other side of the line, also played a good game, both defensively and offensively. Jim Heldt at guard looked good on the defensive.

Jerry LaNoue and Glen Skewes

Pride of Pacific Coast to Swim Here



—Courtesy Sunday Journal-Star.

After leaving the sprint kings of the western coast in his wake and definitely establishing his tank supremacy in the 50, 100, and 220 yard free style events, Art "Torpedo" Lindgren will invade the realms of the scarlet and cream in an attempt to add more scalps to his trophy belt. Lindgren is a member of the Golden Gate Junior col-

lege team which recently defeated Stanford university to the tune of 35 to 31 to annex the swimming honors of the north Pacific coast, and will meet an all-star Nebraska team to be coached by Cliff Cunningham, athletic mentor of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A.

He churns up the water for only 52.3 seconds to cover the 100

yards while the Big Six mark is 57 seconds, and his fast time of 2 minutes and 16 seconds in the 220 yard event chops about 11.3 seconds off of our conference clocking.

Picking a team from the best swimmers of the university, Y. M. C. A. and Lincoln high, Cliff Cunningham will train his team to

stem the westerner's invasion who are under the wing of Paul Cunningham, Cliff's famous brother.

After the mix with the cream of Nebraska at the Coliseum pool, April 14, the invaders from the Golden Gate will journey on to compete in the national "Y" swimming championship meet to be held at St. Louis.

dominated the action of the Red backfield. The diminutive LaNoue broke off tackle and around end for frequent gains, as well as place kicking the extra point after touchdown. The line plunging of Skewes was a feature of the game, the red headed fullback crashing guard and center and passing with equal dexterity.

Cardwell Outstanding.

Lloyd Cardwell was outstanding in the Blue backfield, as he has been for the past several games. He made the two longest gains by the Blue backs and played well on the defensive. Ron Douglas got off several nice punts for the Blue cause. Johnny Howell did some good blocking.

Johnny Williams looked especially good at backing up the line for the Reds. He made half of the tackles through the Red line, and was chiefly responsible for the fine showing made by the Reds as a defensive team. Johnny Howell and Ron Douglas backed up the line well for the frosh.

Lineups and summary:

| | |
|----------|-----------|
| Reds—7 | Blues—0 |
| Scherer | McDonald |
| Reese | Ellis |
| Holt | White |
| Horschem | Huise |
| Hubka | Ugai |
| Thompson | Brown |
| Yelkin | Lortscher |
| Williams | Bauer |
| LaNoue | Thomas |
| Skeues | Douglas |
| | Howell |

Substitutions: Blues—Cardwell for Thomas; Ambs for Lortscher, Mercer for McDonald; Wiley for Douglas; Chase for Brown; Funken for Ellis; Hopp for Cardwell; Turner for Bauer; Stenten for Ugai; Franks for White; Hale for Ambs; Faulkner for Howell; Kasal for Stenten; Reda; Wilson for Yelkin; Plium for Reese; Unga; Grove for Thompson; Justice for Hubka; Mehring for Justice; Garnick for Heldt; Sears for Scherer; Fischer for LaNoue; Beaver for Benson.

Touchdowns: Benson.
Point after touchdown: LaNoue (place-kick).
Referee: Captain Scott.

Twain U'n Me

By JACK GRUBE.

Possibly the most human element of the great clash between the Golden Gate Junior college and the Nebraska All-Star team will be the rivalry of the Cunningham brothers who are the coaches of the opposing teams. Cliff will handle the reins for the Cornhuskers and Paul will be the brains of the invading westerners. They will meet with the old fire in their eyes, victory on their countenances, and the warm love of brotherly affection in their big hearts. Both boys have been around in the field of athletics and I'll give you a little of the dope regarding their past performances.

Coming from a family of six boys, they organized a family basketball team and issued a challenge to the world. Their ability was tried and tested and when it was all said and done they had annexed the world title from all opponents whom they eliminated in regular fashion. Their prowess undented in this field they sought new honors in the fields of wrestling, boxing, track, and tumbling, and their fans inhabit all corners of the old U. S. Their performance on the trapeze and rings earned them the title of the four flying devils. Speaking of flying the well liked jovial Cliff Cunningham of our Y' view to many of his games in his plane and also made several flights when learning to walk on a loose wire in the theatrical game in which he starred for about eight years.

After their constant team cooperation they are now on the opposite sides of the fence. Who'll carry off the laurels of the victory? Well, no matter who does the Cunningham family will again

bring home the proverbial smoked ham.

Dean "Paul Whiteman" Mitchell whose serpentine antics kept the orchestra together at the barbedance is keeping his spinal column limber by Mae Westing his way about the campus in the true coordination of Swiss movement.

In browsing over several California periodicals, I noticed numerous columns of sport editors which hinted that Art Lindgren rivalled the "Playboy" performances of the incomparable, egotistic Max "I" Baer. If these rumors are true, he must use it as a secret training because his performances have been consistent throughout his barnstorming trips on the Pacific coast through which he earned his title "Torpedo" by defeating all material available. He hails from the Golden Gate Junior College and will be the mainstay of that team when they meet the Nebraskans at the Coliseum pool April 14. His last timings for the 100 yard free style are 53.2, 52.4, 53.6 and 53.4. In these performances he won by an easy margin. Wait until he's pressed! Bernie

will do the pressing and attempt to show Art the soles of his size 11's.

Dana X. Bible reported that the new football rules would change the speed of the game and play up the element of science to a greater level. Brains for brawn—it's a good substitution.

The Rifle club have laid down their rifles as far as competition is concerned and Sgt. C. F. McGimsey will have to tell the rifleman bedtime stories to keep them from shooting professors as they wander aimlessly about in quest of problems for the final exams which are approaching with unheard of velocity. The spring vacation will be the last chance to get a second wind and we all need it.

When asked what he thought about the German censor cast upon his picture "The Prizefighter and the Lady" Max Baer boasted, "They didn't ban the picture because I have Jewish blood," the former Livermore (Calif.) butcher boy said. "They banned it because

I knocked out Max Schmeling. "It doesn't make much difference to me, but I'm sure sorry for the women and children in Germany. Too bad they won't get a chance to see the world's greatest lover and the world's greatest fighter in action."

Don't do that you Naassty man. (Apologies to Joe Penner.) Maybe Carnera will change your one contention and if you want to test your prowess in the field of romance, take a squint at a mirror. I'll buy you a new one. Maybe the Germans have advanced beyond the stage of farce comedies. I wonder!

To My Readers.

Any personal comment in this column is purely wholesome, constructive criticism and will not jeopardize the standing of any individual. I will offer an apology for any slips as I try to base my writing on the principle: "There is so much bad in the best of us, and so much good in the worst of us. It hardly behooves any of us, to talk about the rest of us." (Courtesy of Author.)

CUNNINGHAM DIGS UP NEW MATERIAL FOR SPLASH MEET

Waldo, Alumquist, Elliot and Thornton Are Added to Nebraska Team.

MASTERTON IS BIG HOPE

Golden Gate Junior College Squad Comes Here April 14.

Digging up championship material for the Nebraska All-Star splash team to meet the Golden Gate Junior college mermen, Cliff Cunningham announced several new finds who will take to the water April 14 at the Coliseum in the gala pool event of 1934.

Starting off the new list with Gregg Waldo, the local team will find renewed strength. Gregg donned the scarlet and cream colors for the splashers in 1929 and emerged victorious from the Big Six meet in the 50 and 100 yard free style events, and added to his laurels the cup awarded for the best all around swimmer at the university. Gregg is taking the kinks out now and when he hits the water he'll be out to win according to his coach Cliff Cunningham.

Two new sprint men, Bud Almqvist and Bud Elliott, will bolster up hopes in possibly the feature event of the meet in which Art Lindgren will show his wares.

The name of Bob Thornton was added to the list of breaststrokes to help a well-balanced team, Bob is a fast man and has a stainless record. He will make his bid for tank supremacy at the breast events leaving many splashers in his wake.

Possibly the greatest hope against Art Lindgren is Bernie Masterson, who is in good shape after his return from the national inter-collegiate meet where he swam against the fastest swimmers in the country, and Cliff predicted that the Nebraska all around will be in their fighting to beat the "Torpedo" of the Pacific coast to the finish line. Heralded as the greatest swimmer in Nebraska, Bernie will be a great favorite at the event.

Owing to the demand made for

tickets at the various athletic departments of the "Y" and the university, Cunningham turned the ticket sale over to the Tassels who have opened their campaign. Tickets are now available.

BARBS POSTPONE COUNCIL ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

cants are to be named to seats. Those who filed are Marion Jackson, York, Ag college; Emily Spanggaard, Omaha, Home Economics; Eugene Dalby, Arts and Science, Omaha; Marshall Cook, Engineering, Westpoint; Howard Mock, Engineering, Springfield; Theodora Lotrman, Arts and Science, Lincoln; Charles Nielsen, Engineering, Askov, Minn.; and Theodore Schroeder, Omaha, Engineering.

Three out of five senior applicants will be named to the council in the election. Those who filed are Elmer Heyne, Ag college, Wisner; Selma Goldstein, Arts and Science, Lincoln; Emory Johnson, Engineering, Ceresco; Ruth Hornbuckle, Teachers, Lincoln; and Wilbur Erickson, Business Administration, Newman Grove.

The graduate student election is in the same situation as that of the sophomores. Two are to be elected, and two filed. Those who applied are Vernon Filley, Ag college, Lincoln; and John Stover, Arts and Science, Malcolm.

The proposal for the merger of the University of Chicago and Northwestern university has been "laid aside," following suggestions in the reports of two special investigation committees.

TUESDAY LUNCH MENU

| | | | |
|---|-----|-------|-----|
| Tomato Soup | 10c | Chili | 10c |
| Chicken Fried Steak | 35c | | |
| Boiled Ham with Lima Beans | 30c | | |
| Baked Short Ribs of Beef with Horseradish | 25c | | |
| Macaroni au gratin | 25c | | |

SPECIALS

| | |
|---|-----|
| No. 1 Cinnamon Toast, Fruit salad, Coffee | 20c |
| No. 2 Hot Barbecue Sandwich, Soup, Beverage | 25c |
| No. 3 Toasted Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich, Cottage Cheese Salad | 20c |
| No. 4 Ham Sandwich and Potato Salad, Milkshake | 30c |
| No. 5 Toasted Peanut Butter Sandwich, Milkshake | 20c |
| No. 6 Cheese on Rye, Choice of Beer | 20c |
| No. 7 Toasted Chicken Sandwich, Coca Cola | 20c |
| No. 8 Ham Salad Sandwich, Choice of Pie, Beverage | 25c |
| No. 9 Barbecue Sandwich, Milkshake | 25c |

Boyd Pharmacy
13th & P St., Stuart Bldg.
H. A. REED, Mgr.

LIBERTY Matinee and Night Monday, April 9

MAKE RESERVATIONS BEFORE GOING HOME FOR SPRING VACATION.

Florence Gardner presents

WALTER HAMPTDEN

In Two of His Greatest Successes

Matinee at 2:30: Charles Fenn Kennedy's impressive and splendid drama

"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

Evening at 8:30: Sir Edward Bulwer-Lytton's thrilling and ever popular play

"RICHELIEU"

SPSPECTACULAR SETTINGS—COMPANY OF 35

Seats On Sale Now at Wait's Music House 1240 O St.

Prices both performances: Orch. \$2.20, Bal. \$1.65, \$1.10, Bal. 85c (not reserved). Tax is included.



Only the Center Leaves... they are the Mildest Leaves

Luckies are All-Ways kind to your throat

WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow — in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means only the center leaves. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground, are coarse, dirt-covered, sandy.

The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better and farmers are paid higher prices for them. These center leaves are the only ones used in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that's why Luckies do not dry out. Naturally, Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat.



"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

They taste better

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company