

Reds Display Most Ability

Blues and Whites Bow to 13-0 Score in Afternoon Of Hum-Drum Play; Plenty Scoring Punch Shown in First Half Play.

With three Nebraska elevens utilizing the single wingback offense, but only one of them doing well, the Huskers presented a second in a series of three spring grid demonstrations, with the Reds coming through for a 13 to 0 win. First half play, which starred Bill Anderson, showed plenty of scoring punch so far as the Red team was concerned, but the last portions of the afternoon slowed to hum-drum speed.

Yesterday afternoon for the first time the Huskers were able to convert on a try for point after touchdown. Last week the Blue forces muffed four chances at extra tallies, three from placement and one from pass formation. Yesterday, however, Virgil Yelkin put one squarely between the uprights with a kick that showed his kicking form of former days.

Reds, Whites Open Game.

The game which had those triangular contours once again opened with the Reds opposing the Whites and the former kicking off to the latter. After only a few plays had elapsed Andrews' fumble gave the first scoring opportunity of the game. The Whites, who lost no time in recovering the pellet, blew their chances with over anxiousness as they were penalized five precious yards for off side.

From this point on the Blues took over the assignment to which they were not equal. Tho the newly inserted team showed spasmodic spurts of defense, their offense was decidedly lacking. The Reds kicked to the Blues and the latter lost no time in punting into Fred Shirey's arms. Dodd came within an ace of making a second score as he lugged the leather for 12 yards only to have it called back on the off side violation. After a couple of freak plays that were decidedly never in Coach Bible's books, Dodd went over, but the try for point failed. Score: 13-0, Reds.

Graham Muffs Kick.

Graham kicking for the Blues missed the ball almost entirely and it feebly rolled down the field only a few yards where Howell fell on it within scoring distance. The officials ruled that it should be kicked over. The next endeavor proved little better as Andresen received and crossed to Howell who reversed the field for an approximate gain of 40 yards. For the most of the ensuing plays it was Anderson who broke thru for a near 15 yard average.

The march was steady from here on with the climax coming as Andrews ended up on the two yard stripe, but on the next play a pass, Howell to Dodd, was no good. Cather broke the Red threat by intercepting a long spiral from Phelps of the newly substituted Whites. A White lineman did likewise for his team's cause only to faltering still. Plock fumbled for the Whites and Johnny Howell came thundering down the sideline and pounced on the ball on the 45.

Anderson Is Outstanding.

Without doubt, the outstander of the afternoon was freshman Bill Anderson, who ripped off full grown gains with every try. The other three Red ballcarriers had their flings at starring with each doing some commendable lugging all through the action. In the line it was Yelkin, Shirey, and Mehring mainly.

On the second bunch nominations go to Plock, offensively, and Callihan, defensively in the backfield and Peters, Seeman, Mercier, Richardson and Ramey in the forward wall.

White Showed Best Defense.

Sauer and Dohson stood well above their teammates in the Blue line and Cather and Wiley were best in handling the pigskin. The White line showed more defensive potentiality than any other on the field, but their blocking was not so torrid.

All plays used yesterday were run from the single wingback formation while those last week were from the double. On the whole, play was improved, but all three elevens let many scoring chances slip through their digits. Cardwell and Francis are still out of suit as they probably will be in the final scrimmage. The lineups:

REDS.

McDonald and Yelkin, ends; Shirey and Doyle, tackles; Mehring and McGinnis, guards; Brock, center; Anderson, Howell, Anderson, and Dodd, backs.

WHITES.

Richardson and Mercer, ends; Schwartz, Howell and Mills, tackles; Seeman and Peters, guards; Ramey, center; and Plock, Morris, Phelps, and Ball, backs.

BLUES.

Shinde and Graham, ends; McPherson and Bushell, tackles; Dohson and Sauer, guards; Ray, center; and White, Cather, Wiley, and Osborne, backs.

SAYS HAPPINESS DUTY, NOT PRIVILEGE

Methodist Students Hear Address on 'The Art of Seeing Things'

"It is not just our privilege but our duty to be happy because of the effect on other people around us," said Dr. Walter Aitken, pastor at St. Paul's Methodist church, in his speech on "The Art of Seeing Things" at the Vocational Educational dinner Wednesday, March 18, at the Warren Methodist church.

Dr. C. A. Fultner, state director of Vocational Education in Nebraska, also spoke to the 79 teachers, supervisors, students and state officials, on the large number of openings in the state for vocational education majors in home economics and agriculture.

Paul Pierce was toastmaster and Lola Whitney led the singing with Marjorie Scott accompanying. The committee in charge of the arrangements was LaVerne Peterson, chairman; Marion Morgan, Richard Henszire, and Ruth Rice.

VARSITY, FRESHMAN BUCK STIFF WIND IN STAGING DUAL MEET

Freshman from Lincoln High Bests Les Pankonin In 440 Yard.

Performing against a strong wind that hampered them greatly, Coach Henry F. Schulte's varsity and freshman tracksters staged an unofficial and unscoring dual meet Saturday afternoon. Despite the handicap of the March wind, several of the Schulteman were outstanding with good marks and times.

Wayne Yarcho, freshman runner from Lincoln High, placed first in the 440 yard run ahead of Les Pankonin, veteran Husker runner. Yarcho's time was 52.2 seconds and "Pank" was clocked in 52.8.

Lloyd Cardwell did 47 feet in the hop-skip-and-jump to establish his best mark of the season in this event. The hop-skip-and-jump is one of the events in the Drake Relays for which "Cardy" is ardously preparing.

Bob Warneke jumped 22 feet 6 inches in the broad jump for another good mark. "Sherm" Cosgrove cleared the cross-piece at thirteen feet even and Bob Neumann, freshman vaulter, vaulted twelve feet for second place.

Fred Chambers, veteran javelin artist, threw the spear 175 feet Saturday to record his best distance of the year. A stiff wind interfered greatly with his throwing, as it did with Franks who hurled the javelin 155 feet.

Wilson Andrews ran a 4:36 mile with Fred Matteson second, Chet Beaver third, and Fred Koch, a freshman, fourth. The wind hampered the distance runners, who could not "back the wind" enough to make any fast times.

Coach Schulte, despite the disadvantageous March wind, had an opportunity to look over his Huskers in track competition before they enter the spring track season that starts next month.

COACH ALLEN OPPOSES BIG TIME BASKETBALL

Exploitation by Promoters Is Kansas's Main Objection.

LAWRENCE, March 22.—Amplifying his statement that he was opposed to "big time" basketball, Dr. Forrest C. Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas, and basketball coach, said today that he did not intend to convey the impression that Kansas was opposed to playing against college teams of the east, or of the Pacific coast.

"I believe thoroly in the playing of basketball games between teams that are natural rivals, but I do object to taking these contests to some metropolitan center, to be exploited by some promoter. The games belong to a college campus, where there is the proper college atmosphere."

"I note from the All-Sports Record book, just at hand, that a promoter in New York, last year scheduled eight college games for Madison Square Garden, and attained an attendance of more than 99,000, and an income of more than \$100,000. The college players furnished the attraction, received a refund of their expenses, and the promoter made the profit. That is what I object to," said Dr. Allen.

He added that Kansas has in past years played such teams as Stanford, University of California, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, and would be glad to continue such competition. Some of the games with these teams have been played in larger cities—San Francisco, and Kansas City, but this was due to the fact that the games, in order to prevent undue absences from classes, had been scheduled during the holidays, when the campuses were deserted.

Dr. Allen reiterated his belief that college spectators were less likely to "boo" the players, and this, he believes, is for the betterment of the game.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA ELECTS OFFICERS

Jacques Shoemaker Heads Bizad Group For Coming Year.

Jacques Shoemaker, Omaha, was elected president of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business administration fraternity. Edwin Spieth of Amherst was named vice-president and Dr. E. S. Fullbrook and Prof. Karl Arndt, both of the University of Nebraska, were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Dean J. E. LeRoissignol was appointed delegate to the triennial convention of the fraternity at Cambridge, Mass., April 21.



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