

HUSKER GRIDMEN START DRILLS ON PUNT FORMATION

Sam Francis Leads in List of Kickers; Dodd, Andreson, Howell Promising.

All this week Coach D. X. Bible's grid family will be kicking—about 60 yards, the mentor hopes. Punting has been presented to the Huskers only once this season, thus explaining their only average kicking in scrimmages thus far. Believing that punting is one of the vital organs of the game of football, Bible intends to devote a full week to punt formation and its variations.

Taking an invoice of punters, Sam Francis, of course, stands at the front, but in his immediate shadow are many. Jack Dodd, who has done little booting until this spring, has been booming out some fair spirals, as has Bill Andreson, the freshman find from Plainsville, Kas. Johnny Howell is probably the most potent of all kickers in suit, doing most of this sort of labor for the winning Reds in the demonstration scrimmages. As for placing the punts Thurston Phelps has been about as deadly as a blonde's wink. Callihan, a Grand Island freshman who has been about the best line backer upper of the squad, with a little intense drilling should develop into a powerful kicker to say the least.

Offense Lacking.

In Saturday's grid mixer on the stadium sod offense was lacking. Every team on the field had defense to spare but no one could get near enough to the double stripe to concern even the most excitable fan. Only on two sparsely situated occasions did the Scarlet jerseyed lads show any of the traditional fire. Once was when Andreson started a one man march and finally crossed to pay dirt in the first few moments of play. The second incident came when Dodd shook off the pack to run unhampered for a lengthy scurry and a second touchdown. Virgil Yelkin accounted for the first extra point scored this season as he booted a bull's eye from new placement.

Many new faces came up from the line for laurels. Shirey spent most of his afternoon unraveling after his numerous tackles, while he was ably assisted by Yelkin who was employed in turning the plays in. The lad who is now sporting the only all red uniform of the squad, McGinnis, stood out even without the assistance of the brilliant hues. Mehring was not outdone on the other guard, however. Those are the generous line stand-out nominations of the Red S.

Peters Improves.

In the backfield, there was not a black sheep among them as Howell piloted well and his three assistants showed A-1 ball. For the Whites much can be said as to new finds. Since the first day of practice, Gus Peters has been putting all he has into his game, and that is a great deal. His blocking is par excellent and stands like that rock of something or other on defense. It is certain that he will have to be reckoned with by anyone who has any ideas concerning a first team guard position. On the next to last play of Saturday's scrimmage Peters injured his ankle. The injury was not as great as the pain, however. George Seeman on the other guard has more than the average lad to offer. The Omaha fuzzi top weighs in at a near 200 poundage and is one of the fastest linemen of the Bible brood. Thus the race for a varsity guard berth shows that there will be a lot of fun when the selections are made next fall.

Blue Roster.

Mercier, Richardson, and Ramey were spread all over the field defensively, while Plock and Phelps starred in ball carrying roles. On the Blue roster there were perhaps only three satellites, one back and two linemen. Again the forwards were guards. The first was Adna Dobson, who the sideliners were pointing out as the best prospect on the field, and the other was Eddie Sauer, younger bud of George Henry. Tiny Bud Cather drew much interest as he threw caution to the wind and tangled with the biggest to turn in an impressive performance in all departments.

SIX WIN FISTIC TITLES IN UNIVERSITY TOURNEY

Small Number Fans Watch Champs Crowned in Second Meet.

Six Nebraska boxers were crowned champions of their respective weight classes in the second all-university boxing tournament, staged Monday night in the coliseum before a small group of ring fans. Stuart Lomax, featherweight; Ralph Migel, lightweight; Willis Palmer, welterweight; Ted Prescott, senior welterweight; Mert Reese, middleweight; and Leland McAllister, heavyweight, are the

proud winners of gold medals for first places. Ted Prescott out-waited and out-spurred Bobby Dunn in the senior welterweight division to be awarded the decision. The second welterweight bout was between Jack Bogie and Bob Heilig, who staged a well-matched duel altho Heilig had a punch superiority that aided him in winning the match. Later Heilig forfeited to Prescott handing him the 155 pound championship.

In the featherweight class there were only two entries competing, Stuart Lomax and Bud Wolfe, each weighing in at 127 pounds, put on a good exhibition that was close to judge. Lomax was awarded the title.

The comedy act of the evening was the bout between Mert Reese, 167, and Thomas Peterson, 164. Peterson opened the fight chasing Reese all over the ring, but the lanky Reese, possessing a reach superiority, staved off Peterson's blows. All in all, it was more like a track meet, but Reese was awarded the championship.

Final bout of the evening was the heavyweight duel between Leland McAllister, 190, and Bud White, 185. McAllister, after several resounding blows to his head and plump mid-section, went down for the count of nine, but got up to be saved a moment later by the bell. White continued whalloping McAllister until the middle of the second round, when McAllister went down again. Referee Harold Matthews raised White's arm to award him the gold medal on a technical knockout.

GREEKS PARTICIPATE IN FIVE INTRAMURAL SPORTS THIS SPRING

Horseshoe, Tennis, Track, Golf and Softball Still on Slate.

Five intramural events remain on the intramural calendar which is nearing completion as March draws to a close. Volley ball and bowling are still in progress, but will be over before spring vacation starts.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, not in the running this year, won the horseshoe championship last year, but now leave an open field to the rest of the Greek letter houses.

Beta Theta Pi are the defending champs in the tennis and track events. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will defend their championship in golf and Delta Tau Delta softballs have their diamond championship at stake.

Rolly Horney, assistant intramurals director, who has been seriously ill this winter, is expected to return to his desk in the intramurals office this week. As meetings of athletic managers will be held before vacation, and after the few days of rest, the remaining events on the interfraternity slate will be run off in quick succession.

'Come Into My Arms'



William "Wild Bill" Callihan stretches, and if the cameraman just hadn't been a second too hasty, that spiraling oval pigskin would be nestling in the lad from Grand Island's eager fingers. The youngster on the sidelines, Richard Spahn and his basket of wares, is so engrossed he doesn't seem to know that he might have caught the ball in his mouth wide open with admiration. Or could it be that he's yawning?

SOONER RELAY TEAM WANTS RECORD TIME

Oklahoma Tracksters Aim To Break Losing Jinx at Austin, Texas.

NORMAN, March 23.—The Oklahoma two mile relay team wonders if it will break the Texas relay record Saturday at Austin, Tex., only to be nosed out by a shade faster team.

Because that's what happened twice to the Sooners last year. At the Kansas relays last April the first Sooner four ran the two-mile relay under 7 minutes 45 seconds, Indiana's old record—which meant that each of Oklahoma's four half milers traveled at an average pace of 1:56.5—yet took

third to Kansas State and Arizona after a nip and tuck finish.

Sooners Race Again.

A week later at the Drake relays the Sooners again raced under the old mark but again were nosed by Kansas State whose great anchor, Justin O'Reilly, broke the string 7 minutes 46.8 seconds after the race began.

The Texas relays record in the two-mile event is 7 minutes 51.6 seconds set last year by Louisiana State with Glen Hardin, Olympic 400 meters hurdle champion, running the anchor leg. To beat it, the Sooner quartet of Granville Barrett, Loris Moody, Danzil Boyd and Floyd Lochner would have to average better than 1:58 Saturday.

This shouldn't be especially difficult since Barrett, the "Big Six" indoor champion, and Moody, "Big Six" indoor record-holder who in 1935 broke Glenn Cunningham's 880 yard record, both can hit close to 1:55; Boyd near 1:58 and Lochner, the national collegiate two-mile champion, about 1:57 if climatical conditions are favorable.

DUST CLOUDS DRIVE SCHULTEMEN FROM CINDERS ON MONDAY

Tracksters Hold Workout Hampered by Windy Weather.

Gusty March winds drove the Schultemen from the outdoor track after a short workout Monday afternoon. Coach Henry F. Schulte did not put the tracksters thru a hard workout, as the dust and wind hampered the men considerably.

Fred Chambers, javelin tutor, spent the day with his proteges, Floyd Gleisberg, Edwin Franks and Lawrence Nelson, hurling the spear on the sod of Memorial stadium. Chambers reported that Gleisberg is consistently throwing the javelin around 165 feet. Franks and Nelson are showing up quite well also.

Distance runners and sprinters were assigned to take several turns around the track and call it a day. No run-offs for time were made. Several of the runners, including Harold "Jake" Jacobsen and Les Pankonin, took their workout indoors.

Sam Francis spent several hours on the "hill-top" with Coach Schulte working on the shot put. Sam's best was 47 feet 7 inches, but his attempts Monday were mostly for form and not for distance. Sam is pointing towards the Texas Relays at which he hopes to put the shot fifty feet or better.

Spring football practice again cut into the attendance record of the tracksters, making the track scene look rather bare Monday. As soon as spring football ends, Coach Schulte is expecting to have a throng of trackmen out, seeking places on the Cornhusker spring track squad.

Motion pictures are on Tuesday's program, according to Coach Schulte. Assistant Coach Ed Weir will film several of the Husker cinder path stars in action in order to analyze their technique and to better their forms.

A. T. O. DEBATES D. U. IN INTRAMURAL TOURNEY

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set for the first round on Thursday, March 26.

The remaining contestants in the first round will be the Sigma Chi team taking the affirmative against Phi Alpha Delta; Zeta Beta Tau, affirmative, against Beta Sigma Psi; and Pi Kappa Alpha, affirmative, against Delta Theta Phi.

The Pickett club will debate the affirmative against the Palladian society and Delian union in Temple building. All fraternity debates will be staged at the chapter house of one of the fraternities competing.

Couplings for the second round of the tourney will be announced after the first round is completed.

Cyclone Spring Gridiron Practice Starts March 30

AMES, Ia., March 23.—Iowa State college's spring football practice will get underway Friday afternoon with 10 major and minor lettermen available for the opening drills. Six more award winners, including four backfield men and Captain-elect Clarence Gustine, are out for other spring sports but will be available for the 1936 team.

James J. Yeager, newly appointed assistant Cyclone coach, will come from Fort Hays college next Monday to aid Head Coach George Veenker for a month.

Lettermen who have completed their careers and will not be available are Captain Ike Hayes, guard; John Catron, tackle; Don Grefe, Wilbur Kroeger and Glenn Fitch, ends, and William Allender, Kenneth Ames and Harold Miller, backs.

Fred Poole, Ames, and Al Waite, Gary, Ind., both backfield men, are out for track this spring; Edwin Snell and Tom Neal, quarterbacks, are playing baseball and golf this spring, while Captain-elect Gustine is holding down a position on the Cyclone baseball nine. Harold Schafroth, who underwent a serious operation for appendicitis last winter, will not be on hand this spring to handle his tackle position.

The 10 lettermen available for drills this spring include: Harold Birney, Darrel Johnson, and Robert Thomas, backs; James Dishinger and John Anderson, centers; Rowland Rushmore, end; Al Stoecker, tackle, and Russel Coundiff, Edward Blumenstein, and Hugh Roberts, guards.

FARM BOARD CHOOSES 'SEQUOIA' AS PAGEANT FOR MAY PRODUCTION

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Buxman and Vincent Arthaud, Eleanor Green and Rebecca Koerting will have charge of dancing and Lola Whitney of the music.

Irene Leech is chairman of the costume committee, assisted by Gladys Schlichtman, Eula Wintermote, Dorothy Farmer, Ruth Lambert, Margaret Bloomenkamp, Alice Peterson, Sybil Haynes, Katherine Kilmer, Elvira Johnson, Jeanette Winterster, Olga Kiner, Bernetha Hinthorn, Maxine Hagey, Margie Piviska, Miriam Frasier, Allaire Miles, Carolyn Heist and Esther Weichert.

Gordon Hobert is chairman of the electrician committee, with Ben Daft as co-chairman. Assistants on the committee are Wesley Lipp, Clarence Olson, Palmer Welsh and Robert Pahl.

Dick Laverty is director of orations.

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OKLAHOMA GRIDDERS, MUCH IMPROVED, END SPRING DRILL PERIOD

Jones Devotes Much Time To Passing Attack, Running Plays.

NORMAN, March 23.—With the whole 60-man squad obviously improved both in team and individual play, Oklahoma's six weeks spring football practice ended Friday.

Capt. Lawrence "Biff" Jones built up his forward passing game, smoothed the running attack and gave both freshmen and returning veterans a thorough drill side by side in plays and formations they will use next Sept. 26 when they clash at Owen field in the opener against Coach Vic Hurt's Tulsa university squad.

Lack of tackles and of quarterbacks who can run with the ball and the fact Oklahoma's blocking backs are all little fellows are frailties of the squad, Jones said.

Final scrimmage of the season Friday found two of Captain Jones' wingbacks, Nathan Anderson of Lawton and Otis Rogers of Oilton, running hard behind crisp well-timed blocking which he followed skillfully. Anderson tore off runs of 30, 40 and 50 yards. Rogers' ball toting has been good all spring.

Bill Breeden, wearing a face guard to protect a jaw swollen by a recently pulled tooth, murderously gashed the second team line with his quick hitting between the tackles. On the fourth play of the scrimmage the 200 pound Breeden bucked through the line and dodging like a halfback, ran 60 yards to the goal.

Hugh McCullough, the Oklahoma City freshman, ran at quarterback on the first string through much of the drill with Tom Short, 200 pound squad man from Okmulgee, playing tackle. Smart defensive play of Bill Estell, 210 pound reserve tackle from Oklahoma City, was a problem to the varsity offense.

Captain Jones' stern concentration on forward passing and pass defense is commencing to bring results although there is still lots of work to do. Sooner throwers are learning to hit the finger tips of a receiver in full flight.

With the ending of spring football, several pig-skinners will enter other sports. Ralph Brown rushed off to Houston to compete in an Olympic wrestling tourney. Jack Baer went to Texas with the baseball club, Elmo "Bo" Hewes and Bill Breeden will report to the track squad.

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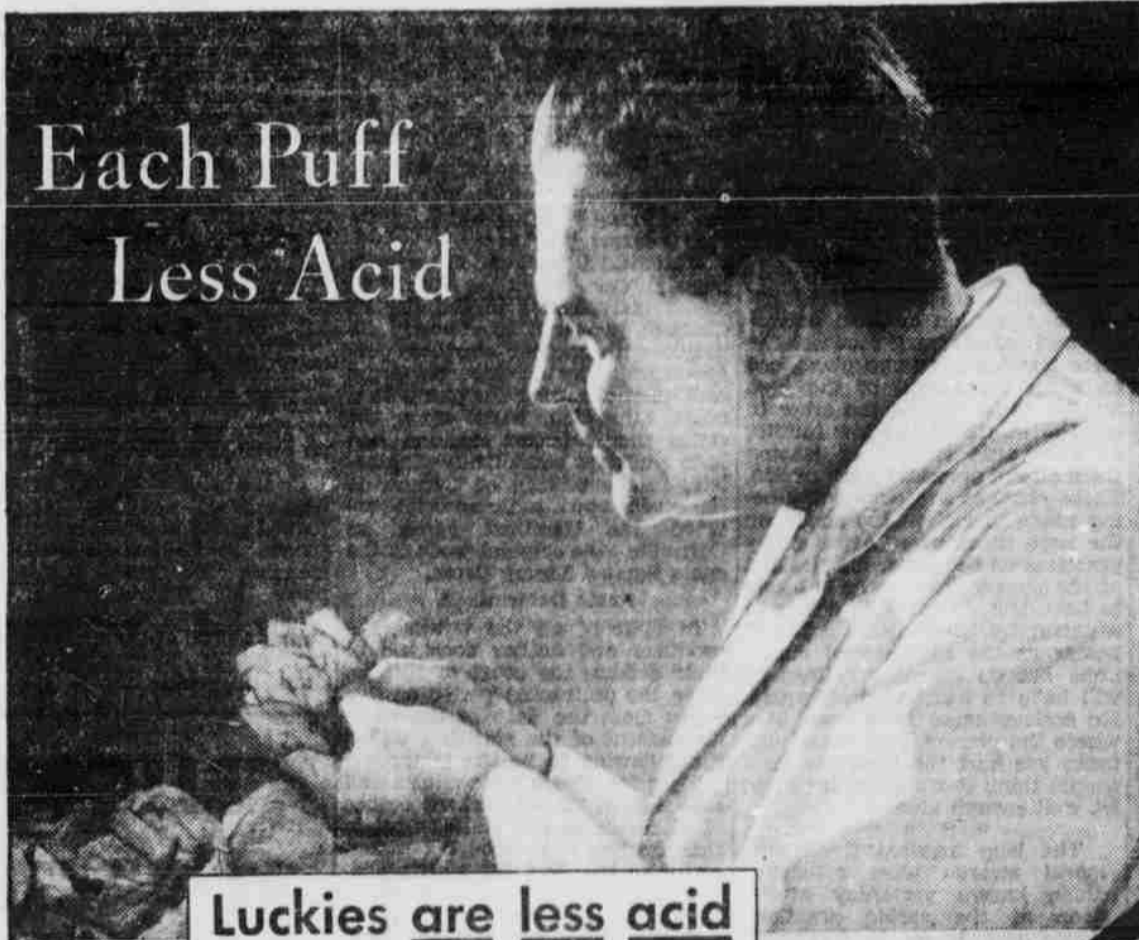
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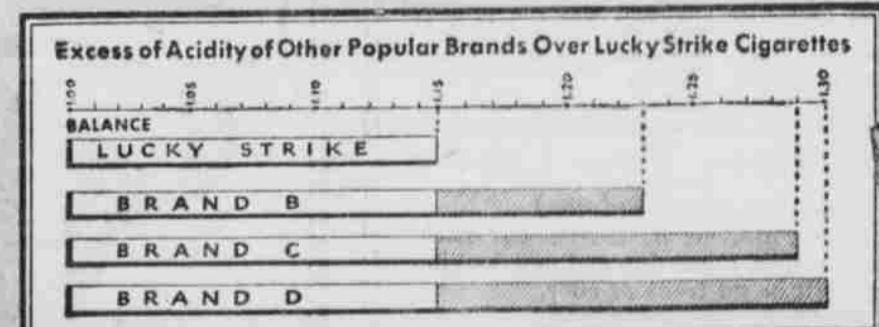
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