

Shucks

By ED STEEVES.

Friday night the coaching staff at university was all wet, if I may use the trite expression. It seems that Harris Andrews, Beatrice back, gave impetus to the move when he was dunked under the showers in punishment for his pranks.

After being thoroughly drenched, Andrews felt that he must in some way avenge himself. Seeking the coaching staff ambling into the dressing room, Andy shouted, "Let's initiate the coaches!"

That was all that needed to be said. The entire pack of disrobing gridders jumped on Biff Jones and Link Lyman and carried them face up in horizontal position under three cold showers. The fact that the mentors were given an unwarranted bath was not as much as the fact that they were given it "fully clothed in football gear!"

The next night they took Coach W. H. Browne and Adolph Lewandowski into the same chilling sprays.

GREEK KITTENBALL PLAYERS TO PUT UP STIFF COMPETITION

Scores Show Improvement After Five Weekend Softball Games.

Greek softball players improve with experience according to evidence derived from five weekend games played on the flats. Scores indicate that competition will become stiffer as the season progresses with leagues gradually developing from the embryo stage and favorites taking command. Accacia continued its steady advance toward another kitten ball title as it pounded almost a score of runs from the offerings of Sigma Chi pitcher Virg Yelkin, ex-Husker football end. While Harry Chaim of the winners was not too effective, his teammates backed him up on the offensive and took the game 18-9.

Nelson Pitches to Win. Alpha Gamma Rho won its first game of the season after two losses as "Slim" Nelson, Corn-husker basketball center of two seasons ago, who was on the ailing list last season, set Phi Kappa Psi down 8-6. Weaver pitched for the losers.

Phi Gamma Delta jumped another hurdle in their dash for the league two title as they eliminated their closest competition, Phi Sigma Kappa, from the undefeated list in a 4-1 game. Elmer Bauer hurled for the Phi Gams as they won their third game. The Phi Sigs sent Floyd Meier to the mound as they attempted to stop the winners. Only Phi Kappa Alpha remains in the path of the Phi Gams to keep them from the title.

Two extra innings were required to decide the Theta Chi-Pi K. A. contest with the latter ten eking out a 9-8 win in the ninth inning. Pitcher John Flanagan tossed and batted his teammates to the victory as he crossed the plate in the final inning for the winning run. The win was the first for the Pi K. A.'s against one loss; Theta Chi stands with a brace of defeats.

Davis, Eitel Lock Horns. Phi Delta Theta and Beta Sigma Psi turned in one of the best played games of the season as Phi Delta Davis and Beta Sig Henry Eitel locked horns in a hurlers' duel. The governor's new neighbors emerged on the long end of the 3-1 score.

Play will be resumed Monday as 14 teams take to the diamonds to compete for the crown. The day's outstanding game will bring Alpha Sigma Phi and Delta Upsilon together in a game that should determine the winner of league one. The teams are the class in their league with the Alpha Sigs having two wins and the D. U.'s one win with no losses chalked up against either team.

Other feature games are the Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Delta Tau Delta and the Alpha Tau Omega-Farm House affairs. All of these teams are still in the market for the league five title. The A. T. O.'s and the Sig Alphas have two wins apiece on the ledger against no reverses. The Deltas and Ag college team have a .500 average in two tilts.

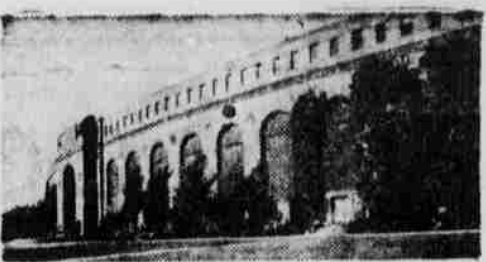
The "Spinisters' Skip" is the name of a "ladies only" dance to be held at Montana State college. The girls will don their most elusive finery and swing and sway amid the colorful setting of a Mardi Gras.

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Francis Better's Shot Mark at Kansas Relays

144 FOOT THROW GIVES SAM FIRST IN DISCUS EVENT

Cardy Third in Broad Jump; Relay Squads Place Second, Third.

(By Special Wire to The Daily Nebraskan.) Another record was shattered by Nebraska's All American Sam Francis as he broke the K. U. relays shot put mark yesterday at Lawrence, Kas., with a throw of 51 feet 6 inches. This fling eclipsed the old relays mark of 51 feet 3 inches obtained in 1935 by Elwyn Dees, ex-Kansas university weight satellite.

Not contented with one first, the All American fullback went out and fetched himself laurels in the discus with a throw of 144 feet 3-4 inches. This performance in the platter event was about six feet short of the mark Francis used in taking this contest at the Texas relays.

Lloyd Cardwell's jump of 24 feet 1-4 inch brought him a third in the broad jump. Bob Hubbard, who is well remembered by Husker track addicts for his track ability displayed in the Minnesota-Nebraska dual recently at Memorial stadium, took the broad jumping diadem with a leap of 24 feet 3-4 inch. This is the first time this year that the Wild Hoss has leaped past the 24 foot mark.

Two Milers in Second. The Nebraska two mile relay aggregation of Al Kuper, Wilson Andrews, Fred Matteson and Bob West turned in clocking which gave it a second to Indiana's winning time of 7:46.5. Coach Henry F. Schulte expressed his satisfaction with the performance of this two mile team. Matteson, West, and Andrews are varsity letter holders while Kuper, a sophomore, is an up and coming embryonic runner.

Bob Simmons, Al Kuper, Wilson Andrews and Fred Matteson made up distance medley relay personnel which placed third to Indiana. Coach E. C. Hayes' Hoosiers ran this race in 10:16.3. Bob Simmons, along with Kuper, is a sophomore and traveling the 220 and 440 yard chases is his forte.

Drake Relays Next. As things now stand, Francis holds the shot put record at the Texas relays and the Kansas relays and at both of these carnivals he has abandoned with the discus event. Last year at the Drake relays, which will be held this coming Friday and Saturday at Des Moines, Ia., Sam was a wain winner, having won wreaths in the iron ball throwing event and the discus.

The 19 man squad representing the University of Nebraska at the Kansas relays will pull into Lincoln early Sunday morning by auto. Monday the squad will incept training for the Drake relays and it is avowing to pillage several points from the Iowa carnival. Sam Francis, especially, will have something to look forward to in this impending meet in the way of smashing more records to smithereens.

GOLFERS PLAY FINAL QUALIFYING MATCHES

Lincoln Country Club Course Selected for Monday Competitions.

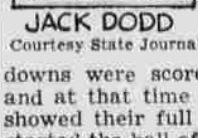
The final 18 holes of qualifying play to determine the Husker golf team will be staged Monday afternoon over the Lincoln Country club course. The four low scorers will take the trek April 23 to face Iowa State at Ames, Ia.

Jerry Hunt and Eugene Zuspamm, members of last year's outfit which tied Oklahoma for the team championship, traversed the first 18 holes in 76, four over par. Ralph "Whit" Reed, Big Six individual champ last season with a score of 143, did not fare so well in last Monday's qualifying rounds and finished with 82. Gordon McKenzie, also a member of the co-championship personnel, scored a 78 while Wayne Haversfield, of the Sioux City, Ia., scored to a 92.

Reds Triumph in Final Scrimmage

Howell, Dodd Score Twice Each; Varsity Blanks Greens 26-0.

(By Ed Steeves.) In one quarter of rugged and three-quarters of ragged football, the red-shirted varsity walked over the green shirts, 26-0, yesterday in the final spring scrimmage of the year. Howell and Dodd crossed the goal twice each as grid-ers staged their sporadic finale behind closed doors.



JACK DODD
Courtesy State Journal

The only period of the split-squad skirmish that went off with all precision was the first. Three of the four touchdowns were scored in that canto and at that time only the Reds showed their full poverly. Rohrig started the ball of action rolling as he pedaled down the field 15 yards through center. Andrews continued the march for 10 and later allied to Dodd, who picked up 5 more before hitting the sod.

Slow March for Score. A slow march, down by down, brought the Reds into enemy territory and scoring distance. At this point Rohrig dropped way back and let a deceptive pass fly some 15 yards to Dodd, who snatched it on the dead run and tore over the double stripe for the first score. Herm Rohrig's kick went wide and the count stood 6-0.

The Greens, receiving, soon found themselves no match for the charging, plowing Reds. After consistent small losses, they forfeited 10 yards on a third down fumble and were forced to punt out of danger. Andrews picked the punt out of the air and scurried back to his own 45 yards. A few downs later, Herm Rohrig started a one-man touchdown march as he picked up about 20 yards through the center in three plays.

Dodd Scores. With the Greens bracing themselves against further line bucks, Johnny Howell brought the spectacular into the game as he chucked a 40 yard pass to Dodd, sprinting along the 5 yard zone. Dodd glue himself to it and raced 4 yards untouched for the second tally. Again Rohrig kicked wide. Score: Reds 12, Greens 0.

Again the Greens received, and again they lost inches with every play, and thus Phelps booted to the 20.

The Reds kept up on the goal with steady progress until Dodd broke loose after about 8 plays for 25 yards and then later allied to Mehring. On next play Johnny Howell broke through the Green line and raced down the sidelines for the third and a 60 yard touchdown, bringing the score to 18-0. This time Rohrig's placement was good and the count went to 19-0.

This ended the first and only smooth quarter of the game. From that point on fumbles increased as did missed assignments and incomplete passes.

Mather Stars. At the opening of the second period the Greens were still straggling for their first gain. Mather starred in this portion of the game reeling off long gains almost single handed. A few plays after the opening of the period the Reds were penalized 15 yards for clipping, but Mather gained it all back on the next play. On the next play, he fumbled the pass from center, but still picked up 10 yards by reversing the field. Here the Reds took up passing unsuccessfully and the Greens were at least holding their own.

Peters turned the tide shortly following as he gored thru center of the Green line and downed Porter for a 15 yard loss. In the next series of downs, however, with the Reds on the ball, Strashheim and Porter turned the tables by mauling Howell for a 10 yard loss.

A Red pass late in the quarter, intended for Petsch, was blocked by Cather, but Allison, a tackle snatched it before it hit the ground and rumbled to the 10 yard line. This set the pins for the first Green scoring threat. The Greens chose to try for their score by air, but after tossing three bad ones, Ramey, center, intercepted their fourth for a Red touchback.

BASKETBALL LETTER WINNERS HONORED AT CAGE DINNER MONDAY

Coach Browne to Present Numerals to Varsity, Nubbins, Frosh.

Basketball lettermen and freshmen numeral winners plus the coaching staff will attend a dinner at the Grand hotel Monday evening, following the first day of spring basketball practice. Letters and numerals will be awarded and the 1937-38 basketball campaign will be discussed by Coach Browne.

Howard Baker, Leland Hale, and Harry Sorensen, seniors on this year's squad, will be awarded three stripe letter sweaters, signifying the winning of a basketball letter in three years of competition.

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LETTERS, MONOGRAMS AWARDED IN 3 SPORTS

25 Athletes Given Honors On Swim, Wrestling, Gym Squads.

Twenty-five athletes qualified for letters or numerals in the winter minor sports during the 1936-37 season. Thirteen awards were made in swimming, eight in wrestling, and four in gymnastics.

Swimming: Major: Jack Barry, Douglas Dorf, Richard Hagelin, Kenneth Jones, Ralph Ludwick, and Robert Thornton.

Wrestling: Major: Don Flasnack, Mifburn Knight, James Knight, William Luke, and Lorne Simons.

Gymnastics: Major: Edwin Reynolds. Minor: Robert Belka, George Belders, and Edward Bignell.

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Nothing spectacular occurred from this point until a double lateral, White to Anthes to Howell, brought the agate into scoring distance for the Reds as the second quarter ended.

Coach Biff Jones inserted his two original teams at the start of the third quarter. In this period Thurston Phelps came into his own in kicking, passing and running. Phelps pounded out three spectacular boots, one measuring 80 yards with the roll, another 70 and the third 65.

The only suspense of the third quarter came when Phelps tossed a 30 yard pass to Kahler, who finally nipped it after juggling it for several seconds, and then raced to the 20 yard line for another Green touchdown setup.

The touchdown march was short on the "march" element as Phelps tossed four passes, none of them complete.

The Reds started goalward again, but Cather intercepted one of Howell's passes to halt the threat.

Continuing their aerial attack the Greens pursued the touchdown, which they never got, as Phelps hurled a spiral to Shindio on the Red 25 yard line. The Reds tightened in the nick of time and again the Greens were disappointed in points.

White's Kick Blocked. The beginning of the fourth quarter found opportunity again rapping on the Green's door as White's blocked punt was recovered by Hitchcock, an end. Their third unsuccessful touchdown march was as follows: One had pass, one loss as Ramey broke through, another had pass, and an intercepted pass by Shindio.

On a couple of punt exchanges the Greens were again set up for the scoring money, but once again, no sale.

JONES TO TALK IN MILFORD

Football Coach to Address High School Hoopsters.

Coach Biff Jones of the University will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet in honor of the Milford high school basketball lettermen this evening. After his address pictures of several university football games will be shown.

Delegations from several surrounding towns assure a large attendance at the banquet, over 100 tickets already having been sold. The Milford chamber of commerce is sponsoring the event.

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