

LINCOLN NIPS AINSWORTH 24-18

Ears to You Elwood Randol

HUSKERS RAGGED, BUT LOOK GOOD

Still showing bad timing and lack of practice working together, the 1938 edition of the Nebraska Cornhuskers looked plenty good as they ran thru the first scrimmage of the spring practice season yesterday afternoon on the varsity field.

Bright sunny weather greeted the first workout as high school coaches from all over the state watched and proudly pointed out this player and that as coming from the home town or some where near.

The team that seemed to be working together most of the time will likely be the starting lineup next fall. This combination had Grimm and Kahler at ends; Mills and Schwartzkopf at tackles; Pfeiff and Dobson at guards; Brock at center; and Phelps, Callihan, Plock and Dodd in the backfield.

Quarterback Phelps was doing the chores at line plunging and he looked like Major Jones' Thurston was not given a chance to display the passing ability that pulled the Huskers out of a hole many times last season as the Biffer did not use the air-lanes all afternoon.

Arlo Klum, playing guard on the green team that was on the defensive most of the day, made some good tackles and showed quite a bit of fire breaking thru the line and spoiling the running plays. He will develop into a valuable substitution at the guard position if he doesn't work up to a starting position.

All of the squad used seemed to perform the tasks equally well and it looked like Major Jones' wish for a well balanced team will materialize this fall.

Upsets Frequent. The state high school basketball contest that closed last night provided so many upsets that the sports scribes would give their predictions and then hastily retrace the readers that they might be wrong. It seems that the district elimination tourneys help to make the entries at the state meet more evenly matched, thus providing more thrills for the spectator.

Seeding the teams with one eye on the box office brought results despite the upsets and a new record attendance may have been set. One of the main attractions was the Lincoln high squad which proved faithful to the box office and remained until the finals. The Red and Black was not looking to the receipts however; they were in there to win no matter what the crowd.

Tommy Farr seems to have had luck in the United States. After thrashing Max Baer in Great Britain, the Welchman came to America to lose one to the former heavyweight champ. Aside from that, Farr missed his chance at the title when he failed to conquer the Brown Bomber on American soil last June.

Future Husker Vows To Shatter World's Record for Schulte

The world mile record will soon be broken, and by a weaver of the Scarlet and Cream, if a promise made in a letter recently to Henry Schulte, Husker track mentor, is fulfilled. The letter was sent by a student in a northern Nebraska high school, who asked Schulte, "Will it be worth anything if I break the mile record, and will it amount to anything? If it does, let me know, and I will start training right now, and break that record for you."

The letter will be answered, but Schulte isn't quite sure yet what he will say.

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RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Beechner's Five Rally to Annex Class A Laurels

Bethany Takes Class B Diadem for Third Straight Year; Humboldt Bratton Union Team Squeezes Out Class C Title.

Ability to score in the hectic moments of the game enabled Coach Ralph Beechner's Lincoln high casters to take the class A state crown at the coliseum last night by downing Ainsworth, 24-18.

The two teams were knotted at half time intermission with nine points apiece, and at the end of the third quarter Mentor Donald Anderson's game lads led, 16-14.

In the final period, Lincoln, headed by Forward Francis, turned on the heat by scoring ten points while their foe was hitting for only two. This is the first time since 1934 that the Capital City high school has held the state cage diadem.

Bethany Takes Third Win. Bethany became the first Nebraska high school team to win three consecutive diadems, as it eked out a 21-19 win over Genoa for class B honors.

At the end of the half, Coach E. Baruth's Genoa, quiet as a mouse, narrowed 10-7 lead. In the final half, Bethany sharpened its basket eye and connected for 14 points while Genoa was able to garner only nine.

The first overtime tilt of the tourney was registered as Bratton Union of Humboldt squeezed out a 19-18 triumph over Octavia for class C laurels. At the end of the regular contest the two fives were tied at 17-17.

Octavia in Lead. Under the tournament rules, the first squad gaining a two point lead in the extra quarter is declared winner. The fifth period had hardly begun when Bob Barkholder, Octavia player, cashed in on a gift toss to give his colleagues an 18-17 margin.

The gratis flip seemed to have aroused the dander of the Bratton Union team. After passing the ball around, Forward Harshbarger of Bratton Union worked his way to midcourt, took an aim at the basket and then freed the ball.

That lunge brought the championship to the Humboldt five, for the ball went thru the hoop for two points, and the conclusion of the contest.

Score by quarters table with columns for Lincoln, Ainsworth, Bethany, Genoa, Bratton Union, and Octavia.

Tattle Tale Skid Marks of Autos Indicate Speed

"Tattle-tale black" is the term for skidding marks made by an automobile when the brakes are applied and the tires skid on the pavement.

The length of these black skid marks depends upon the speed when the brakes are put on. Prof. R. A. Moyer, Iowa State college highway engineer, has found:

"Skid marks have been adopted as indisputable evidence for fixing guilt in automobile accident investigations in Evanston, Ill., and other cities using scientific methods." Professor Moyer states. When all four wheels skid and the length of the skid marks on any dry hard surface is 80 feet, the speed would be somewhere between 42 and 28 miles per hour.

Professor Moyer explains that a police officer would simply measure the length of the black marks on the pavement at the time of an accident and from a chart determine the speed. To insure even greater accuracy, he might make a check test by determining the length of skid marks to stop the car from a given standard speed.

The new method of determining speed was developed by Professor Moyer after tests in the Iowa Engineering Experiment Station with the help of data obtained by engineers at the General Motors proving grounds. The method was recently taught by Professor Moyer at the Northwestern University training school for traffic officers.

When the car skids in gravel, cinders, macadam or earth, the skid marks will be one and one-half times as long for a given speed as on dry hard surfaces, Professor Moyer found. On very wet surfaces or when it is raining, however, the skid marks will generally not be clearly defined and other methods of determining speeds from the skidding characteristics of the car should be used.

ELIZABETH THE QUEEN

Maxwell Anderson's Greatest Play Presented By The University of Nebraska UNIVERSITY PLAYERS The Week of March 14-19 TEMPLE THEATRE 12th and B Sts. Evenings at 7:30 Sat. Matinee at 2:30

Gridders Stage First Scrimmage

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Vike Francis, freshman Husker grid aspirant, looks as if he had the prize winning costume for the Alpha Tau Omega "Storie Booke Belle," but it's only his dentist's conception of a football helmet that would protect Sam's little brother's jawbone from football injury.

Fellman Sees Democratic Unity As Only Way to Combat Menace Of German Ascendancy in Europe.

(Continued from Page 1.) which was to be held Sunday will be staged by Hitler. Italy Endangered. "I don't see how Italy can tolerate a powerful Germany pressing downward on the Brenner pass," asserted Fellman. "She will be much worse off than she was in 1914, because Nazi Germany is certainly much stronger than the tottering old Austro-Hungarian empire. Italy will have lost what she gained in the World war; again she will have a great nation immediately north of her."

Fellman explains that Italy should fear Nazis in Austria even if she has an alliance with Germany because nations are friends one day and enemies the next and there is no agreement of interests between Germany and Italy to hold them together. They are rivals in their ambition to dominate central Europe, and the large German minorities in the Tyrol promise no peace with Germany so close.

The Germans in this northern Italian province which Italy got from Austria following the World war, and which is part of the "Italia irredentia," have not been too happy under Italian rule. Czechoslovakia Next? "Czechoslovakia may be next," Hitler said so in his last speech," warned Fellman. "German control in Austria boxes in Czechoslovakia on three sides. In her 14,700,000 population there are 3,200,000 Germans, a very large minority. She has mtreated them well and Czechoslovakian prosperity has deadened the dissatisfaction among them."

"Notice the timing of this advance into Austria. It comes at the most opportune time when England is very much upset over cabinet changes. France has a bad domestic situation with practically no cabinet and Russia is rent with one of the worst political trials in its history; this time Hitler chooses to strike. Again he has shown his keen political sense."

France's Dilemma. The political scientist would not venture a prediction as to France's action, merely stating that she has pledged herself to fight to maintain Austrian independence. The Little Entente as a checking force, he said, has lost most of its significance because the smaller nations try to line up with the stronger forces in order to save themselves; and now Germany appears to be on the ascendancy.

The University of California has instituted a new course called "Public Opinion and Propaganda."



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PETSCH GOES OVER TWICE FOR SCORES; PREP MEN LOOK ON

Opening Spring Grid Drill Forecasts Heavy Sledding For Husker Coaching Staff to Whip Squad Into Shape Before April Recess.

Yesterday was dress parade for Nebraska's spring grid ders as Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones marched his 1938 Cornhuskers through the initial early-season grid scrimmage. While several hundred high school coaches and athletes scrutinized the workout from the reviewing stands, the football hopefuls paraded across the double-stripe three times before the scrimmage ended.



Roy Petsch, Scottsbluff's cowboy halfback, stood out in the scrimmage, galloping 40 yards for one touchdown and plunging off tackle for the other. Vike Francis rang up the third tally when he escaped a host of green shirt tacklers and wiggled into the end zone. The exhibition scored a triumph as far as the visiting mentors were concerned, but it was evident that the Major has plenty of work ahead before announcing his complete satisfaction with the spring drills. Alert spectators could not doubt the fact that it was the first scrimmage, judging from the fumbles and poor timing. Nebraska's coaching staff, nevertheless, felt definite progress has been made since the workouts began.

Regulars Start Fray. The first varsity lineup, when the scrimmage opened, consisted of Bob Kahler and Lloyd Grimm, ends; Bob Mills and Sam Schwartzkopf, tackles; Bill Pfeiff and Adna Dobson, guards; Charley Brock, center; Thurston Phelps, quarter; Jack Dodd and Marvin Plock, halfbacks; and Bill Callihan, fullback.

First opposition tugged out in green shirts included Leonard Ganger and George Seaman, ends; Royal Kahler and Brunsbach, tackles; Leo Hahn and Everett Lomax, guards; Dale Ruser, center; Bus Knight, Chuck Worrell, Jack Faubel and Simmons, backs. Second offensive eleven was composed of Ray Prochaska and Kenneth Shindo, ends; Edgar Thompson and Vernon Neprud, tackles; Arlo Klum and Leonard Muskin, guards; Bob Burruss, center; Herman Rohrig, George Porter, Bill Anderson and Walter

Luther Hurts Ankle. Walter Luther, Cambridge freshman, was the parade day's sole casualty. He suffered a strained ankle and left the scrimmage, but Dr. Harold R. Shibley reported that Luther should be able to get out for Monday's practice session.

Following the scrimmage George "Bus" Knight, Edsel Wibbels and Harry Hopp pushed for the benefit of the crowd, with the Hastings athletes getting out the longest and most satisfactory tools.

Candidates for Athletic Managers to See Moose

These second semester freshmen students who will be responsible next fall, and who are interested in becoming athletic managers for the varsity football field, are requested to report to Bob Moose, senior athletic manager, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the varsity dressing room in the north end of the east stadium.

"Good English is that which will pass current in any part of the English speaking world, will please cultivated listeners and will not disclose too much native or geographical origins." This new definition of Northwestern university's Ralph Dennis is a speech standardizer.

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