

The DAILY NEBRASKAN



by June Bierbower.

C. E. McBride of the Kansas City Star relates a rather amusing incident concerning the play on which Paul Christman was knocked cold in the Orange Bowl game against Georgia Tech.

Bill Alexander, evidently wondering how tough Paul was, told "Bubber" Quigg, a sub guard, to go in there and give Christman a "good, healthy tackle." Not a dirty tackle, mind you, but just a good, lively one.

Quigg went in, and if you saw (as you probably didn't) or listened to the game, you'll remember the play on which Christman was stretched flat on the ground.

Quigg hit Christman, then stood up and surveyed his prone rival. He then turned to the Tech bench, caught the eye of coach Alexander, dramatically stretched out his arm, pointing to his "kill."

Outstanding "play" of the East-West game, we hear was a play never before used on a football field. In the middle of the fourth quarter, the East came out of their huddle, lined up, called signals, and charging across the line of scrimmage came all four backs—blocking.

The West team was dumbfounded, but the Easterners were even more so, because the ball rolled and rolled until a Westerner, Lee Artoe, recovered it behind the East's goal line for a touchdown. But one of the East boys said, "It was potentially a great play. Look at the surprise element."

Five high scorers of the Husker team are from Lincoln and Omaha... and the three high are from Lincoln... and finally the two high from Jackson... first comes Harry Pitcaithley, then Don Fitz, both from Jackson... Sid Held's from Lincoln high... Irv Yaffe in fourth, from Omaha Central, and Al Randall, fifth, from Omaha South... Bruce Voran, Kansas U. guard who won the K-State game with a free throw in the last few seconds of play, has not made a personal foul in either of the two conference games in which he has played... Irv Yaffe, scrappy little Husker forward, has seven in two games... four against Iowa State, three at Missouri... winter football practice starts at Minnesota today... practice sessions will last until about a month before spring practice begins.

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Brownemen turn to work for Kansas State contest Friday night at Manhattan

Nebraska's Cornhuskers, with their Big Six average standing at an even .500 after a 46-33 defeat at the hands of Missouri's Tigers, got down to work again yesterday afternoon in preparation for their game against Kansas State at Manhattan Friday night.

Coach W. H. Browne emphasized passing for floor work in yesterday's drill, as the Huskers set their sights for the last place Wildcats who surprised the conference in general as they held Kansas to a 34-33 win last Friday night. Oklahoma had previously walloped the K-Staters, to give the Manhattan team a mark of two losses and no wins.

Browne has his worries, as the Huskers' star guard Don Fitz, played only the first twelve minutes against Missouri because of a knee injury. Bob Therien was ill, and did not see much action, although he should be in shape against Kansas State.

Bad half.

It was one bad half which beat the Huskers again, as they sank only four of thirty six shots in the first period, and trailed 26-9 as a result, at intermission. The Huskers made only three free throws, but they missed only four as the Tigers made but seven fouls. Nebraska declined a free throw late in the game.

BIG SIX STANDINGS.

	w	l	pct
Kansas	2	0	1.000
Missouri	1	0	1.000
Nebraska	1	1	.500
Oklahoma	1	1	.500
Iowa State	0	1	.000
Kansas State	0	2	.000

The Kansas State team is coached by 29-year old Jack Gardner, who coached at Modesto, California, junior college for four years before coming to K-State. He conducted two athletic clinics in Japan at the request of that country's federation.

Gardner, in half a season at Kansas State, has gone over in a big way with the team and Kansas State fans, and the Oklahoma game was delayed for several minutes by a standing ovation given to Gardner.

Broke even.

Nebraska beat Kansas State at Lincoln last year after losing to the Wildcats at Manhattan, and the game looks like a tossup based on the records of the two teams this year.

The Huskers' loss Saturday night gave them a record of five wins and five defeats for the season. The Wildcats have broken even in eight of conference games, beating Baker University, Doane, Colorado State and Creighton, while losing to Colorado State, Evansville College Kentucky and DePaul University. When their two conference losses are added, it gives them a season's record of four wins and six defeats.

The Wildcats have come along fast even through Ernie Miller, who scored 34 points in the first four games, received a broken jaw in the Kentucky game, and is out for the season. Melvin Seelye and Chris Langvardt, both football players, have been taking care of his position, and turning in good performances, though.

Other starters.

Other men usually in the Wildcats starting lineup are Joe Robertson and Dan Howe, forwards; Ervin Reid, the team's high scorer, at center, and D. S. Guerrant, guard.

Oklahoma, tied with the Huskers for third and fourth place in the league at present, bowed to Hank Iba's strong Oklahoma Aggies, 26-19, in the Sooner state's classic. Kansas with two wins, and Missouri with one are tied for the

conference lead at present, but Thursday night the Jayhawks travel to Columbia where they will attempt to give the Tigers their first defeat in ten home games. The Jayhawks can establish themselves as Big Six favorites should they win, but a Missouri win would leave the Tigers in indisputed control of first place at least temporarily, provided they got by Iowa State at Ames last night.

The other games on the conference slate has Iowa State at Norman against the Sooners, with the Oklahoma team in the favorite's position.

Sooner football team loses stars but still strong

NORMAN, Okla.—Although Nebraska, with nearly all her great 1939 team returning, is an overwhelming favorite to win the Big Six conference football championship this fall, a favorable conference home schedule still leaves veteran-stripped Oklahoma an outside chance.

Coach Tom Stidham's Sooners meet Nebraska, the favorite; Missouri, the present champion; and the dangerous Kansas State team at Norman. Moreover each of these important Big Six games is spaced two weeks apart. Last fall the Sooners wound up their schedule by engaging highly-keyed Kansas State, Missouri and Nebraska teams abroad on consecutive Saturdays, barely defeating Kansas State 13-10 and losing to Mizzou 6-7 and Nebraska 7-13.

With spring football practice starting approximately March 1, Coach Tom Stidham's next job is to find a backfield coach to replace competent little Dewey "Shorter" Luster, who announced this week that he was resigning

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JERRY ADAM, Husker grappling coach, watches as Ray Tomes, Utica letterman, and a 165 pounder, puts a wrist lock on Newton Cople, 155 pound sopho more aspirant. Cople and Tomes have virtually cinched places on the Husker squad which will face Iowa State Teachers College from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, here Saturday night following the "B" team-Tarkio college game in coliseum.

to take a position in private business that is far more attractive financially than his coaching job.

Luster Lost.

Luster's loss is a keen one. He was Stidham's top assistant. Perhaps his best licks were put in on the strong Sooner forward passing game which averaged 50.7 percent of its completions in 1938 and 54 percent last fall while stopping the old leak of enemy passes that cost Oklahoma so many games in the old days. He also helped with the strategy and the deception.

Former President Herbert Hoover is chairman of a special committee to select a successor to Ray

W.A.A. News

Archery Club will meet in Grant Memorial hall Tuesday at 5 p. m.

First basketball practices will be extended until Jan. 24.

Girls' Rifle Club will meet Wednesday and Friday in Andrews Hall basement at 5 p. m.

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