



Sports Arena By Jim Evinger

Nebraska's running game, Saturday afternoon, against Missouri was so efficient that the Huskers were called upon only twice to punt...

The Tigers pulled a new trend possibly in the enactment of warming up before a game... The temperature stood at 84 degrees at game time Saturday...

Something to look forward to: The field day that Walter "Butch" Luther is going to come up with one of these days...

Bill Callihan, 1938 fullback, is now the regular blocking back for Byron "Whizzer" White of the Detroit Lions...

After the Mizzou game, the Huskers ought to be creeping within a hair's breadth of the upper 10 teams in the nation...

- 1. Cornell 7. Northwesterns
2. Michigan 8. Stanford
3. Minnesota 9. Boston College
4. Notre Dame 10. Georgetown
5. Texas A. & M. 11. Clemson
6. Tennessee 12. NEBRASKA

Notre Dame, of South Bend, Ind., has only one footballer on its first eleven registering Indiana as his home state...

Remember little Ozzie Simmons of Iowa U a few years back? His number was 66...

Umpires have easy jobs? How about Red Friesell, famous football referee? His schedule this fall calls for 38 games...

Dillon Graham, Associated Press writer, lists the following as his 1940 all-star rookie baseball squad:

- Firstbase: Norman (Babe) Young, Giants
Secondbase: Ray Mack, Indians
Thirdbase: Bob Kennedy, White Sox
Shortstop: Lou Enderson, Indians
Leftfield: Chet Ross, Boston
Centerfield: Dum Dillaglio, Red Sox
Rightfield: Bill Nicholson, Cubs
Catcher: Warren Rosar, Yankees
Utility: Hal Rowe, Dodgers
Pitcher: Frank Gustina, Pirates
Pitcher: Sid Hudson, Senators
Pitcher: Vern Gibson, Cubs

First bridge tournament planned for Saturday

First Union contract bridge tournament of the year will be played Saturday afternoon in parlors A and B of the Union. Students may register in couples for the tournament before Friday at the Union checkstand...

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BRIDGE TOURNEY.

A contract bridge tournament for men and women will be held in the Union parlors Saturday. All entrants must register at the checkstand by Friday night.

BARB WOMEN.

Folk dancing will be sponsored by the Fun Group for Busy Barb girls at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in room 316 in the Student Union. All interested girls are invited to join in the dancing and have refreshments served by the Student Union. Dick Putney and Robert Loebs will call the dances and Betty Hutchinson and Betty Cox will be in charge.

BARB UNION.

The Barb Union will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in room 307 of the Union. All unaffiliated men are invited.

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Jack Jacobs next to stop

Sooners back rates with top tri-threaters

Johnny Martin, Marvin Whited, Orville Mathews fill out star backfield

Last week: "Stop Christman." This week: "Stop Jacobs." The Huskers took care of the weekend star—Paul Christman—on Saturday and are now looking forward to calling a halt to the statelite portrayal that Oklahoma's Jack Jacobs has been showing.

Stars may come and stars may go, but Nebraska has met them all. First it was George Franck, then came Hurlin' Hal Hursh and Pitchin' Paul. Only one—Franck—has been able to champion enemy production.

Star backfield.

However, Jacobs is not the only backfield star that is pre-troubling the Huskers. There is a fellow by the name of Johnny Martin, Sooner fullback, who is the top scorer in the conference.

Martin's two touchdowns against Iowa State last Saturday shot him into the lead in the Big Six scoring. Jacobs is far down the list with only one touchdown, but his running, passing and punting are abilities of which to beware.

Marvin Whited is one of the top blockers in the conference and calls the Sooner signals. Orville Mathews, Jacobs' running mate, is a ten second man over the century run in his track suit.

Big Sooner line.

The Sooner line is another one of the heavier front walls which the Huskers have yet to face. Against the Cyclones, reports have it that altho the Sooners were a bit slower, they could stand the gaff better than the Ames boys in the last quarter.

Nebraska's injuries are now at a minimum with the Missouri game out of the way. Hermie Rohrig will again be in top shape and chances are George "Bus" Knight will be raring to go at his old quarterback post come Saturday. Pictures were shown to the Husker squad, Monday afternoon, of the Tiger clash. A skull session was also held and Sooner plays were diagramed by the coaches. Theos Thompson and Harry Hopp are the co-captains for the Sooner battle.

Lecture—

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to destroy London as the capital city and center of the empire; and to break down the morale of the British people.

Cites failure.

"They have failed in all three," he said, and especially emphasized their failure in the third objective. "The morale of the people is still strong and though they are perpetually exhausted they are happy, with unbroken spirits. They are still going strong because of their intense hatred of the enemy, but in that there is pity intermingled. They feel sorry for the poor soldiers who are misled by Hitler."

The importance of the RAF was also emphasized throughout the lecture. The major job of the RAF, according to Ratcliffe, is to destroy the invader's bases, and to them is credited the warding off of the expected invasion. The invasion is not feared because people believe that it will fail, if it comes.

Churchill leader.

Winston Churchill is a leader of virtually uncontrolled power," Ratcliffe declared. "He has the whole government behind him and in him the English people have put

Game captains



THEOS THOMPSON HARRY HOPP Journal & Star.

Coach Biff Jones, announced Monday, that Theos Thompson and Harry Hopp will co-captain the Huskers against the Sooners at Norman, Saturday. Thompson, ex-Jackson high back, has been the second team signal caller since the Minnesota game. Hopp, Hastings high alum, has shown out in the last two games, passing for one touchdown against Missouri.

I-M chairmen

All fraternities who participated in intramural football this fall are urged to send in their choices for an all-opponent team. This team is to be made up of teams in the fraternity's own league and can not include their members. This list must be turned in by the middle of next week to the Daily Nebraskan where the votes will be tabulated. The deadline will positively be next Friday.

Members, remind your athletic chairman to determine this list as cooperation will be appreciated.

Collegiate Digest travelling photo salon in Union

The Collegiate Digest travelling salon of photographic prints, composed of the best of 770 photographs submitted for judging in the Salon Edition contests, is now on display in the Union book nook.

Contests are sponsored by the Digest and are open to all students and faculty member colleges and universities. The fourth annual contest will be held in 1941, with the deadline March 1, 1941.

Twenty-six colleges and universities are represented in the exhibit, which will close tomorrow.

Dribin paper printed

Dr. D. M. Dribin of the mathematics and astronomy department has a review of "Determinants and Matrices" by A. C. Aitken in the current number of the American Mathematical Monthly.

their unlimited confidence." Ratcliffe specified the minister of labor, the home secretary, and the minister of aircraft production as the three men next in power to Churchill.

Ratcliffe concluded his lecture with a rather unexpected statement aimed at the people of America. "It is our hope," he said, "that the United States will make its contribution to the world that is to be and will try immeasurably to help the lives that the men and women of this world must live after the conflict."

Team to beat Big Six race-- Okie's Sooners

By Bill Flory.

Next on the docket for the Huskers will be the Sooners of Oklahoma in the third straight Big Six game for the Scarlet.

After its victory of last week over the defending champs, Nebraska will be poised for the kill this week at Norman. Once again the Cornhuskers find themselves riding along as the team to beat in the conference.

In Huskerland there is high hopes of having all hands on deck



JACK JACOBS HAROLD LAHAR

for the first time since the opener at Minnesota. George Knight is expected to be back in shape and last week saw the return of King Kong Kahler to his tackle position. Knight saw some service in the KU game and was already to go in last week if he had been needed.

Shifty Jacobs.

Down under in Soonerland they are singing the praise of shifty Jack Jacobs and jolting Harold Lahar is the blocker. Together they constitute a serious touchdown threat at all times. Of Creek Indian descent, Jacobs possesses many of his ancestors traits, such as swiftness, alertness and ruggedness.

Lahar is regarded by many as the classiest downfield blocker in the midwest. His main idea on the field is destruction and his purpose is more often than not accomplished.

1938 Champions.

The victory gang of 1938 has had its ranks riddled by graduation to the extent that of that gang only one remains, Cliff Speegle at center.



CLIFF SPEEGLE

Speegle has lost none of his cunning and is the tops at the center position. Around Speegle, Stadium Stadium has built a young team into one of the Big Six contenders.

Stadium Stadium builds teams of the pass throwing, pass snatching variety and if his backs are adept at grabbing on to the pigskin he will add a little more. In

Nebraska wins, 17-19, 2-mile race from Missouri

Nebraska's two milers kept their fall record intact Saturday afternoon, when they nosed out Missouri 17-19 over the stadium cinders after the Missouri-Nebraska game.

Little Bobby Ginn, Madison sophomore, came in first in the time of 9:56.5. Harold Brooks came in with the winning points as he strode ahead of Rayl of the Tigers in the closing strides to take second place.

Arden Kersey finished sixth and Bill Cook placed eighth to round out the field. Rayl placed third, Lane fourth, Brents fifth, and Reeves seventh for the Tigers.

Interview—

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Ratcliffe is correspondent.

Ratcliffe is American correspondent for the Spectator, London publication. His idea of a college newspaper does not exactly coincide with the typical American college newspaper. "If I were editing a college newspaper, it would not follow the style of a metropolitan newspaper. Invariably in the story of a lecture quotations are singled out that are not important and never are exactly as the lecturer said them."

A typical Britisher, formal, speaking in straight forward, clipped English, Ratcliffe does not favor training for newspaper work in schools of journalism, but says that English reporters are trained in public affairs and the stories they turn out are true works of craftsmanship. According to him, Britain still maintains her long established freedom of press. "Publication of newspapers is regular in London. War news is censored but nothing else. Newspapers are entirely free to discuss all public affairs and criticize the government. Papers are smaller in size, however, due to the paper ration."

Jacobs the Sooners have a passer of the Christman type. In fact in the Okie-Missouri game of last year Mister Jacobs very definitely outpassed the much talked of Christman.

In Nebraska there is also a boy of passing ability. We might tab him Heaving Hermie Rohrig. Passers come and passers go but we are yet to see more beautiful strikes than Hermie pitched in the Missouri game last week. Doing that with his sore arm is something to boast about.

Should Nebraska win that would just about cinch things as far as a conference winner was concerned. Should they lose, well then things would be in pretty much of a muddle.

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