

Boy Blue paces Yale in victory

BY BILL FLORY

The Huskers were eyeing the games next fall as they went through the paces of their semi-windup of spring drills yesterday afternoon. With everyone seeing action the Yale team trounced the Harvards by a score of 27-21.

Big Boy Blue was tooting his horn again as he counted three times for the Yales as well as piling up nice yardage all afternoon. Blue was being pressed for honors by a frosh member of the Harvard backfield. Valentine is his home and his name is Hansen but to the Yale team he was just plain poison the whole game. He reminded bystanders of little Hermie Rohrig of last fall. His running is on the tricky side with that extra essential of speed thrown in.

Final tally.

The first score of the game came when Sindt skirted around his own left end for 30 yards and the points. Francis kicked the first of three extra points for the conversion.

After this the Harvards opened up a passing attack that had everyone guessing. Bradley throwing to Jack Hazen accounted for 40 yards in two plays and then Bradley picked up 15 on a jaunt through tackle. The old combine of Bradley and Hazen worked again for 20 yards to be followed by Bradley going over from the 14. Francis again kicked the points.

The Yales took the ball over and in about eight plays the ball was over the goal in the possession of Wayne Blue. Schleich was good on the conversion.

Fail to convert.

The second score for the Yales was short coming as they too, demonstrated that they could pass. A pass, Simmons to Athey, was good for 40 yards from where ramming Blue went over for the points. The Blues fell behind as Schleich failed to convert.

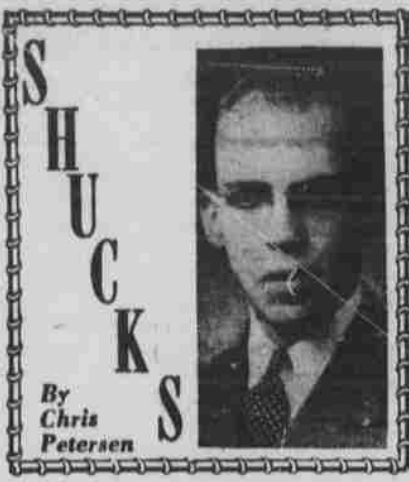
With the ball resting on the midfield stripe, Vike Francis

pulled a sneaker and was away to the ten yard stripe where he was met by Big Howie Debus. Francis lost ten yards trying the same play but Hansen came back to the three. Bradley took over and made the score from the three yard line. Francis kicked the point.

Debus throws.

The Yales took over again and with Debus on the throwing end connected with several passes to put the ball on the 22 yard mark. Blue rammed to the five but lost ten on the next play. On the follow up Blue fumbled but the ball was picked up by Kathol who brought it back to the one yard line. Blue plunged through the middle for the touchdown.

The last Yale score came as a result of passing, with Debus throwing to Anderson for 20 yards and the score.



By Chris Petersen

A lot of souls got a bit of a blast when they read of "Biff" Jones army call in the April Fool's edition of this sheet. The whole thing was a noble experiment which gives much weight to our contention that the "Biffer" is a major cog in the success of this institution's football teams.

Jones has a rather remarkable career behind him and we feel that it is about time to give Husker fans a hunk of the history about this big, quiet chap who never has a lot to say, but always a lot to do.

The Husker mentor started his football early. He played high school football at Washington, D. C., for Central High school in 1911 and 1912 and was a regular on the Army team at West Point in 1915 and 1916. He was elected captain of the Army outfit in 1917 but because of the war was graduated in August. Jones played and coached soldier football in San Antonio during the 1917 season. During the war he went overseas and served as first lieutenant of the 85th Aero Squadron A. E. F. After the armistice he coached the line and played tackle with the Fifth division football team at Luxemburg.

From 1919 to 1925 he was assistant football coach at the Army. 1926 saw the Major taking over the head reins of the West Point team.

For four years he held that post and boasted a record of 928 points to his opponents 319. He was noted for his brilliant offensive teams, being held scoreless but three times during the entire four-year period. He is particularly proud of the fact that Navy was never able to defeat him and he developed two great All-American backs, "Lighthouse Harry" Wilson, and Chris Cagle.

Thus his career moved along rapidly and effectively. During a three year tenure at Louisiana State, his powerful Tiger teams won 20, lost 5 and tied 5 games, scoring 528 points to their opponents 128. His 1933 team there was undefeated.

Major Jones was transferred to the University of Oklahoma in 1935 and while with the Sooners handled the football coachship in addition to his regular duties with the military department. Building a team from raw material, his 1936 Sooner outfit made the best showing of any Big Six outfit against the champion Cornhuskers.

His first year here, Jones surprised the football world by beating Minnesota in his first game. After defeating the Golden Gophers, the Huskers went ahead to win the Big Six title and included victories at the expense of Iowa and Indiana in the Big Ten. The only defeat that year was the 13-7 decision handed the Scarlet and Cream by the Pitt Panthers.

We need say little more about the Husker head coach after that time. What better tribute can be paid to any coach than to have his team be chosen for play in the nation's number 1 grid battle, the Rosebowl fracas? Spike this with his almost regular task of coaching the West team for the East-West battle and you have the story of a great coach. Husker fans have made a foster-son of the major so that his name and contributions to their football are as much NEBRASKA as the home-grown boys who play the game.

Show--

(Continued from Page 1.) where the bar keeper continually tried to reform his patrons was the feature of Neale Morrow's "Derelicts."

The actors and script seemed to live on the stage in "House of Box-Tops" and the audience was kept laughing at the antics of a house wife too engrossed in contests and possible prizes to take care of her family. When the "worm turned" and the family took to contests, the audience showed their approval by hearty applause.

NYA students at Stout institute, Menomonie, Wis., have installed a short wave radio station in their campus center.

From Gopher camp... 'On The Fence' Bierman says 'just another team'

... but we wonder

This year, as always, the Cornhuskers are casting an anxious and watchful eye on those Bierman coached Vikings from Minnesota. Traditionally the Big Ten foes of Nebraska's footballers, Minnesota is always one of the big gridiron hurdles. Nebraska especially views with anxiety Minnesota's undefeated team of last season and carries a secret hope to avenge that last year's close game.

There seems to be a shade of optimism as Coach Bernie Bierman discussed the spring football workouts of his championship team this week. Yet prospects are tempered by a number of uncertainties that prevent too many favorable predictions.

Many holdovers.

"We have a good number of men who are holdovers from last season and some of the freshmen look as if they might fit into the scheme of things with normal development," Bierman says. "I can't make any predictions, however, until after I have worked with the squad all thru the spring. Then, there is the draft to be considered. That will probably affect us some, altho we don't know just how much."

Nineteen lettermen from last year's team are participating in spring workouts, while four others are devoting their time to other sports and postpone reporting until next fall. Four who were in the starting line-up of the undefeated 1940 team are working with the spring squad. Two others are competing in other sports. The four are Tackles Dick Wildung and Urban Odson, Guard Gordon Paschka, and Halfback Bruce Smith. Charley Ringer, end, and Bob Sweiger, fullback, are competing with the golf and baseball teams, respectively.

Six outstanding frosh.

Bierman pointed out six members of the freshman squad who are candidates of particular promise, and also predicts that several

more freshmen will be advanced before spring drills are ended.

Of Herman Frickey, a spark plug halfback from Minnesota ranks, Bierman says, "he can punt and is a good open field runner. If he makes satisfactory progress, he may help us." Also closely watched will be Jim Haley and Bob Sandburg, both candidates at quarterback.

Omaha Benson, DeWitt win state debate tourney

Omaha Benson beat Lincoln High for the state debate championship yesterday when they debated in the Union. In class B DeWitt is the new champion.

An eye on Girls Sports

By Susan Shaw

Tri Delt team I defeated Pi Phi team I to become the winners of ping pong League II. The winner of the Kappa Alpha Theta-Sigma Delta Tau II match will play the Tri Delt for top honors in League I. Winners of both leagues will play the championship match next week.

Be on the lookout for the announcement of this year's Orchestral recital scheduled to pop up on the event horizon in the near future. The women in this group, under the direction of Mrs. Talman, have been spending most of the year in preparation for this show.

Ping Pong singles find Marion Mann versus Lou Ide, Pi Beta Phi, for the championship of league II. Katherine Kellison, who played in the finals of the state ping pong tournament, will meet Marriet Black, Towne Club in the League I finals.

New WAA board members, who soon will go into office are Mary Rosborough, social chairman; Susan Shaw, publicity head; Jean Haze, cabin and bicycle chairman; Marion Mann and Janis Marshall, concession assistants; and Ruth Ann Robetts, expansion chairman.

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