

Army Reds Drop Navy Blues, 30-16

Spring Football Drills End With Last Intersquad Tilt

By Jack Simpson.

Coach Glenn Presnell called spring football practice to an abrupt halt Saturday afternoon when the Army eleven downed the Navy gridders in the final inter-squad scrimmage 30 to 16, before a chilly crowd of 1,500 Husker fans at Memorial Stadium.

Sparked by the running of Wally Hopp and the ball toting and kicking of Dale Bradley the Army gridders ran roughshod over the Navy eleven. Roy Long, Allen Zikmund and K. Eisenhart proved to be the stars for the losers. Long passed and ran well while Zikmund did a fine job on the receiving end of the aerials.

Eisenhart Shines.

Eisenhart played an important part in the success of the Navy offense while the bulk of the defensive work for the Navy was handled by the center Stranathan, who played a bang up game for the losers. He threw the Army ground gainers for many loses. Gelwick played a good defensive game for the victorious Army team.

Hopp and Bradley went across for pay dirt for 12 points each. Vic Schleich, talented toe artist, booted the pigskin over the cross bar four times, once a 20 yard field goal. Zikmund and Murphy scored the losers tallies.

Army Rides to Score.

The Army taking Long's kick that bounded out on their own 36 yard strip set-up their first score. Hopp hit the line and smashed through to the Navy's 41 and a first down. A Metheny to Bradley pass was good to the 20 yard line and another first down. Bradley hit the line three times and finally plunged through to the 10 yard chalk which gave the Army a first down and 10 yards to pay dirt.

Bradley hit the center of the Navy forward wall going to the five and then the two yard line. Hopp plunged over from the two for the first goal of the game. Stranathan blocked Schleich placement for the extra-point. The initial quarter ended with the Army on top by a 6 to 0 score.

Bradley Scores Next.

A few minutes after the second quarter opened the Army eleven pushed over their second tally. Dale Bradley caught hold of the pigskin and set it sailing 65 yards to the Navy four inch line. The Navy booted out to the 25 and in four plays Bradley went over from the one yard stripe. Schleich made the placement. Army 13, Navy 0.

Howard Debus standing in the shadow of his own goal flipped Allen Zikmund an aerial which he snatched with one hand. With the Army secondary after him Zikmund streaked 70 yards to pay dirt for the first Navy goal.

At half time it look as if the Navy had an outside chance to down the hard running Army eleven. But before the final gun sounded the Army scored many crushing blows to the Navy. The Blue shirted gridders were just not a match for the power of the Army line and running attack.

Early in the third quarter and after failing to gain in three attempts the Army decided to let the educated toe of Vic Schleich talk. Schleich standing on the Navy 20 yard strips split the middle of the bars to give the Navy an added three points. Hopp tallied from the one and Schleich hit the cross bars once again in the third period to bring the count 23 to 7 and the end of the third period.

The Army broke afire to out score their powerful opponents in the final stanza. Bradley twisted and spun his way from the 30 to score, but this final goal by the Army men put fire into the eyes of the underdog who went ahead and scored nine points before the final gun stopped another drive.

The current federal budget for agriculture and home economics extension work is 19 million dollars.

Frosh Nine Plays Monday

Freshmen will get a chance tomorrow to see whether or not they are varsity baseball material as frosh practice begins. All frosh interested and who show sufficient interest will be given the chance to earn a numeral in the sport. As many games as possible will be played with the varsity to insure plenty of playing experience.

Betas Maintain Lead in Frat Intramurals

Softball Hits Fast Pace Opening Week of Play; League Favorites Close

Beta softballers kept themselves in the lead for the Jack Best trophy by winning their first two games in league 2 competition. In the opening game, the Betas behind the 8 hit pitching of Frank Vette and Ernest Smethers trimmed the Alpha Sigs 9-3. Leading hitter for the winners was Tom Murray who collected 2 base hits.

The Betas made it two in a row when they launched a 15 hit attack to swamp the ZBTs 15-6. Bill Arnot and Tom Hyland with 3 hits apiece were the leading factors in the win.

ZBTs Nip Sammies.

Other league 2 contests saw the ZBTs nipping the Sammies 5-4 in a thriller and the Sammies coming back to eke out a 10-9 win over SAEs. The ZBT-SAM tussle was close from the start and wasn't decided until the final stanza. In the last inning with the score tied at 4 all, Morris Kirshenbaum opened with a triple, after the next two popped out, Stu Muskin drove home the winning run with a hard hit off the shortstop's glove.

Al Lagman, SAM third sacker, stole fielding honors by handling 11 chances without a miscue. It took the Sammies an extra inning to defeat the SAEs. Norman Veta's double into right field drove home Phil Burdy with the tie breaking marker. Pitcher Burdy helped his cause by slamming a homer.

Leaders in league 1 are the ATOs and the Sig Nus. The ATOs swamped the AGRs, who are defending intramural champs, 15-5. After counting 7 runs in the initial inning, the ATOs were never headed. McCartney was the leading ATO batsmen with 4 to his credit.

Frost Hurls No-hitter.

Verne Frost, Sig Nu southpaw, tossed no-hit ball to lead his mates to an 8-1 victory over the Phi Psis. The Sig Nus only collects 3 safe hits off of Harry Abbot, but managed to take advantage of the Phi Psi loose fielding.

The Beta Sigs and Farm House both defeated the Kappa Sigs to win the opening game in league 3 competition. The Beta Sigs scored 6 runs in the opening frame and came back with 8 more in the last, as they won by an 18-5 score. The Farm House proved that they have another strong team as they swamped the Kappa Sigs 14-4.

Sig Eps Win.

Ed Zacek's hurling was too much for the Theta Xis, as the Sig Eps won 8-2.

Good pitching featured opening play in league 4 as Dick Chapin of the Phi Deltas had two well pitched games in defeating the Delta Sigs and Sig Chis by the scores of 7-2 and 11-1 respectively.

Jack Saalfeld of the DUs hurled great ball in winning over the Phi Gams 9-0. In the other league 4 contest, the Phi Gams trounced the Sig Chi representatives 18-3. The Fijis waited until their last bats to clinch the game when they shoved home 14 runs. Cook held the losers to 3 safeties.



Sports Whirl

By Bob Miller

● SPORTING activity seems to be at a standstill here on the campus and even throughout the nation this weekend . . . Of course there was the big grid get-together yesterday in the stadium . . . And say wasn't the weather nice for that little set-to? . . . But as a whole not much is going on . . . Ben Hogan is still the big boy in American golf . . . Mrs. Whitney's derby hopes are riding high again after her favorite nag beat out Whirlaway recently . . . The Citrus league is progressing and the Cardinals' Musial is being touted as the rookie of the year . . . But aside from that, there isn't too much to excite the easy-going sportsmen.

● COME to think of it, this was and still should be a good weekend for golf . . . All of you club-swingers have a chance to make use of some of the better courses in the state . . . All of them, Broadview, Lincoln Country club, Pioneers and so on report that the courses are all up to par . . . And speaking of par it might not be a bad idea to go out and try to crack it.

● AFTER cogitating for a little while, we thought that we might pass on some gripes that have been made in our vicinity . . . First, we think it would be a good idea to change the softball set-up . . . The way it is now there is a field behind the coliseum . . . All well and good but it just so happens that about the time the I-M teams come out to play, the smoke stack on the university's heating unit starts belching smoke . . . Thursday night, yours truly was one of about twenty-five to head for the diamond . . . Evidently, the smoke stack saw us coming because it immediately started giving plenty of soot-filled smoke that was plenty hard to breathe.

● IF the wind had not been so cooperative, the invading smoke might not have been noticed . . . But in just a second about twenty-five fellows were trying to get the soot out of their eyes . . . We were one of them . . . Some of them got the soot out but others, we were included, had a lot of fun trying to get it out for the next two days . . . All the while everyone was coughing from the smoke fumes . . . If they expect teams to play there (they, meaning anyone who can control the situation) then they should remove at least some of the larger hazards . . . Just the soot removed would help.

● ANOTHER gripe which we have heard in increasing tempo and force concerns intramurals also . . . The consensus of opinion is that whenever the I-M set-up is enveloped in constant bickerings, disputes and claims of foul as it assuredly is at the present time, then will the purpose be lost . . . It seems like it is getting to the point that teams aren't worried about their skill but are worried about whether or not they will find cause to dispute a meet, game or the like . . . A well-defined set of binding rules, rigidly adhered to is the only way to run the system . . . As it stands now, you can add my name to the list of grippers on this subject.

● EVERYONE we have asked is entirely in favor of Coach Glenn Presnell's liberal plan to allow spectators to come to practice sessions . . . It gives a closer feeling between the student body and the football set-up at Nebraska . . . At times, though, the no visitors sign will have to be tacked up.

Sooners May Run Distance Relay at Drake

NORMAN, Okla.—Oklahoma may try the four-mile relay at the Drake Relays April 24 and 25 at Des Moines, Iowa. John Jacobs, Sooner track coach, says.

Four men from each school compete in this event, each man running one mile and handing the baton to a team mate.

The Sooners haven't entered a four-mile relay since 1927, fifteen years ago, when their medley quartet of Russel Carson, Harold Keith, Jack Sides and Leslie Niblack placed second in that event at Drake, losing by a scant foot to Oregon State.

Likes the Distance.

Jacobs likes the four-mile assignment at Des Moines this year

because it ties in well with what is probably Oklahoma's strongest relay, the distance medley which the Sooners won almost without opposition at the Texas Relays last month.

Also, the two relays are run on different days at Drake which would insure a well-rested Sooner entry for each place.

Personnel of the Sooner four-mile quartet at Des Moines this year probably would be Bill Lyda, Hoty Burns, Warren Lehman and Dick Smethers. The only natural milers of this group are Smethers, who did 4:19.8 in a dual meet last year, and Burns, a Washington, closely to 4:30 this spring.

However Jacobs believes Lyda and Lehman could run pretty decent miles, with training. Lyda, the Big Six 440-yard king, can run anything from 60 yards through three miles. As a sophomore training for the Big Six two-mile meet of 1939, Lyda ran a mile in 4:27. Lehman ran a 10:07 two-mile on Oklahoma's Big Six championship team last fall.

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