



Gerald Tucker, Oklahoma's great center, is among the nation's top cagers selected on the True Magazine All-American team. The players are (left to right) Ralph Beard, Kentucky; Sidney Tanenbaum, New York University; Tucker; Alex Groza, Kentucky; and Andy Phillip, Illinois. The National Association of Basketball Coaches and a panel of basketball writers chose the team.

## Rugged Scrimmage Stirs UN Grid Team

Head Coach Bernie Musterson pulled all stops as he sent the Husker spring football candidates through a bruising scrimmage session Friday afternoon.

Forgetting that spring practices had been going only four days, the Nebraska gridgers went to work with a will as they sweated on the main practice field. Coaches Tony Blazine, Doug Russell and Ray Prochaska were on hand along with Bernie to speed up the practice tempo.

Newcomers to the Nebraska squad got the most attention during the workout in which two scrimmage lines were in action at the same time. An offensive unit consisting of eleven men tore into a defensive line plus two line backers.

Shifts in manpower which occurred earlier in the week were still in effect. Joe Partington called signals for a backfield group. Tom Novak worked in the center spot, John Sedlacek charged from a guard position. Bob Lipps cavorted at end, and Dale Adams saw service at the fullback post.

### Line Combination.

Working together in one of the top outfits were Al Kirlin and Alex Cochrane at ends, Bob Herrington and Mike DiBiase at tackles, John Sedlacek and Jerry Jacupke at guards, and Novak and Leonard Hand at center.

Partington called signals for a backfield which included Bill Mueller and Charley Harrington at halfbacks, and Adams at fullback.

Another backfield operating behind the same line had Dick Thompson at quarterback, Dick Hutton and Junior Collopy at halfbacks and Darwin Salestrom at fullback.

One defensive line had Lipps and Jim McLaughlin at ends, Bob

Tegt and Sharley Toogood at tackles, John Gare and Fran Mandula at guards and Jim Thomson at center.

The Fischer brothers, Kenny and Cletus, were working together in another backfield quartette which also included Bruce Bergquist at quarterback and Bob Mullen at fullback.

Ed Nyden and Ralph Damkroger were at ends in front of the Fischer-sparked backfield. Oscar Mussman and Harold Becker were at tackles, Fred Hawkins and Bill Kimball were at guards and Gail Gade at center.

Opposing that forward wall were Dean Gelwick and Bob Schneider at ends, Eugene Sim and Jim Sommers at tackles, Chuck Tremaine and Jerry Calhoun at guards with Jim Godfrey and Buzz Hollins backing up the line.

### Law Aptitude Exams

Special aptitude examinations for students desiring to enter the College of Law next fall will be given in Room 201 of the law building beginning at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, April 2nd, and continuing at 1:30 p. m., Thursday, April 3rd. Students who otherwise might be affected by the pre-registration are requested to apply at the office of the College of Law to take the examination at this time.

## Novak Mashes Goeglein For Heavyweight Title

Friday's Finals.

125: Bob Yambor won by decision from Ray Roth.  
130: R. C. Connell won by TKO from Hugh Cook.  
135: Don Theil won by TKO from John Rushton.  
145: R. A. Skochdopole won by decision from Hal Halderman.  
155: Jim Wolford won by decision from Gerald McDonald.  
165: Ron Metzger won by decision from Fred Turner.  
175: Dale Preston won by decision from Arley Howson.  
Hvt.: Tom Novak won by decision from Dick Goeglein.

BY Lee Harris.

Tom Novak slugged his way to the heavyweight championship in the intramural boxing tournament Friday night by outpointing big Dick Goeglein. Novak started the first round with a furious attack, but was slowed down by Goeglein toward the end of the round as the tall boy finally found the range.

However, the second round found Novak, a former naval boot camp champ, hammering away at his opponent with hard slaps to the head and mid-section. Midway in the second round, both boys left their feet momentarily with Novak ending half way out of the ring and Goeglein sprawled nearby.

From here on the action hit a wild, crowd-pleasing pace as the largest turnout of the tournament roared its approval of the free-for-all slugfest.

The third-round found Goeglein countering nicely but unable to stay away from the ever-advancing Novak, who continually moved forward. The fight ended with both boxers tired from their terrific pace and with the fans on their feet yelling for more.

### Classy Performance.

In the opener, little Bob Yambor put on the best exhibition of boxing seen in the tournament as he copped honors in the 125 pound class by taking an easy decision from Ray Roth. Yambor used perfect timing as he combined good footwork with hard punching to keep Roth in hot water all the way.

In the second feature of the evening Bob Connell smashed his way to a decisive TKO victory over his outclassed opponent Hugh Cook. Connell wasted little time as he copped the 130 pound championship disposing of Cook in one

minute and 50 seconds of the first round.

The third event brought another TKO. This time Don Theil put John Rushton away in championship style in 51 seconds of the second round to take honors in the 135 pound class. Theil battered his opponent at will in the first round, and it was only a matter of time until the end.

### Close Bout.

One of the closer fights of the evening was the battle between Hal Halderman and Bob Skochdopole for the 145 pound crown. Skochdopole came out on top after three rounds of bruising action which saw both fighters trading blows on even terms most of the way. The margin of victory came in the first round when the field

house entrant jarred and staggered Halderman with a series of solid right smashes to the jaw. Halderman rallied in the second and from then to the end, the exchange of blows was for the most part even.

Jim Wolford, Omaha Golden Glove king of 1942, showed his usual good form in walking off with the senior welterweight title. His opponent, Gerald McDonald, fought hard all the way but could not match the speed of the tricky Wolford. Wolford had McDonald in trouble most of the way, but took no chances with the game loser who never stopped trying.

Ron Metzger, a surprise entry subbing for Harlan Cranston, who was down with the flu, won a close decision from Fred Turner to become the new middleweight king. Metzger's explosive type of attack proved too much for Turner, who found most of his punches landing on Metzger's gloves or arms.

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