

Nebraska Takes Another Lashing

They're Off



CORNHUSKER HURDLERS . . . Dan Tolman, Don Bedker and Dan Lindquist take a trial run during a workout.

Depth Key To Weir's Indoor Track Hopes

By ED BERG
Sports Staff Writer

Team balance, a winning formula for track coach Ed Weir in recent years, could be the springboard to Husker track success in the 1951-52 competition.

With 10 lettermen and 10 freshmen numerical winners on hand, and a fine crop of freshmen prospects available, Coach Ed Weir has indicated he will bank on team strength rather than individual brilliance.

Forming the nucleus of this year's squad are lettermen Bob Barchus, Don Bedker, Glenn Beerline, Paul Grimm, Bill Hein, Bob Kruger, Dale Schnackel, Irv Thode, Dan Tolman and Gene Yelken. Lee Moore, 1950 letterman, is back after a year's absence.

Weir has several problems. One is to find suitable replacements for such stalwarts as Lee Alexander, Don Cooper, Leonard Kehl and Dick Meissner, all lost by graduation. Missing also from the 1950 Big Seven Indoor championship aggregation are Hobe Jones, Ken Jacobs and Wendell Cole, who left last April with the Air Guard.

Also giving Weir much concern is the Husker weaknesses in the distance runs and the weight events.

Main Husker strength seems to be concentrated in the broad jump where Beerline, Thode and Hoppy McCue, last year's top high school athlete, will be running for a new school record. This trio could combine to give Nebraska its most potent broad jumping crew in history.

Another bright spot in the track picture is the hurdle field. Tolman and Bedker, along with McCue, and Gaylord Smith, low hurdle champion from Phoenix, Arizona, should provide some valuable points. Smith, working on the high hurdles for the first time, is showing marked improvement every day, according to Weir.

Heading the distance men are Moore, who has been able to crack a 4:20 mile, and Bob Kruger, veteran two-miler. Freshman Don Cooper might be some help. Harold Swanson, freshman two-miler from Alliance, has loomed as the brightest new find of the year.

Teal Connor, back from a stretch in the service, should bolster the shot and discus lineup. Grim, who seems certain of surpassing his losses of last year, and ridders Cliff Dale and Bill Giles add the necessary depth. Tom Stoup also has shown possibilities.

With Barchus, the only returning letterman, Weir's sprint squad will depend largely on outstanding freshmen recruits. Bright prospects are Brien Hendricksen, Bob Fairchild and the previously mentioned Smith. Hendricksen was a two-time state gold medal winner for Lincoln high. A rumor from the field house credits Fairchild, an Omaha Central grad, with a speedy 06.4 60-yard dash.

Nebraska is starting all over in the pole vault where it was so strong last season. Beside losing Cooper and Kehl, the Huskers outstanding freshman, Don Coupens, enlisted in the navy. Therefore, it will be up to freshmen candidates Bob Seldon, Jim Hoffsteder and Jerry Barton.

The 440 field is loaded with potential. If Charles Humley can

By TOM BECKER

and
RON GIBSON

Colorado's Golden Buffaloes, operating with machine-line precision, pounded out a 36-14 victory over the injury riddled Cornhuskers Saturday at Memorial stadium.

Stymied after losing John Bordogna, Bob Reynolds, Jim Ylesley and Jim Cederdahl because of injuries, Nebraska's offensive sputtered and stalled after the first quarter.

Husker's first quarter play was reminiscent of the 1950 squad. Nebraska kicked off to Colorado and Davidson fumbled. Verl Scott alertly fell on the ball on the Buffalo 22.

Bordogna and Reynolds threw four incomplete passes and the ball went to the Buffaloes. Lashing yardage on two plays, Colorado punted and in eight plays, the Huskers drove 50 yards on passes with Bordogna scoring from one yard out.

Bobby Decker kicked his first of two extra points and the Huskers led, 7-0.

After an exchange of punts, Colorado took the ball on their 21 and made a sustained drive of 79 yards as Harty scored on a pitch-out play covering 18 yards. Williams missed the extra point and Nebraska led 7-6.

Nebraska again fell apart in the second quarter as the Buffs poured across 20 points and threatened again before the half was over.

The Huskers took the ball on ensuing kick-off and went to the Colorado 23, but a roughness penalty brought the ball back to the Buff 35 and Nebraska gave up the ball on downs on the 31.

Again the Buffaloes took the ball and in eight plays scored on a pass from Jordan to Harty.

After the kick-off, Nebraska had a second down and one yard to go on their 29 when Scott's

pass from center sailed over Reynolds head and Bobby recovered on the Husker two.

Cederdahl punted to the Nebraska 44. Although the Buff's were penalized twice, they drove to pay dirt in eight plays. Jordan passed to Davidson for the touchdown.

Nebraska took the opening kick-off of the second half and sped to the Colorado 19 as Bob Reynold's 69 yard run ate up most of the yardage.

The Huskers had then driven to the six, but on the fourth down, Don Norris was trapped on the 25 when he couldn't find a receiver.

Colorado picked up two points as Scott's center again sailed over Reynold's head out of the end zone. Two plays before, Jordan had quickkicked and the ball rolled out of bounds on the Husker four.

After the safety, Decker kicked off to the Nebraska 20. Decker's kick was short, and Roger Hunt, Colorado lineman, grabbed the ball on the 41 and got to the 39 before being hauled down.

Colorado then initiated a scoring drive which was halted only once. When the Huskers held for downs on their own 32, Zack Jordan punted out of bounds on the NU 1-yard-line.

Jim Cederdahl booted the ball out of the hole to Brookshier on the 35. Colorado then moved the ball down the field to score in nine plays, one of which was a 21-yard run by Carroll Hardy.

The Buffs moved to the one and it looked like the Scarlet-shirted Cornhuskers might hold, as Merwin Hodel's touchdown plunge was nullified by a penalty and the Buffaloes were pushed back for a five-yard loss. Jordan sent the Husker's hopes downward as he plunged to the one, and Woody Shelton smashed through guard for the touchdown. Williams' kick was good, and Colorado led 29-7.

The Huskers began to show

signs of life again, as Bobby Reynolds ran Horine's kickoff back to the NU 35. Cederdahl took over in the tailback spot in the spread formation, and the Scarlet moved the ball to the 50 before their attack petered out. Cederdahl punted out of bounds on the Colorado 11.

Colorado then began a short-lived march which ended on their own 34 as Jordan punted to the NU 37.

Nebraska took over the ball and went 63-yards in three plays for their second and last touchdown of the game. Don Norris pitched to George Paynich on the 48. Bob Reynolds threw a pass to Simon, who made a beautiful catch on Colorado 21. Reynolds then stepped back and pitched to Ray Novak on the two, and the bone-bending fullback romped over the goal for the score. Decker's kick was good, and the score was Colorado 29, Nebraska 14.

Colorado then retaliated with a 63-yard scoring march, sparked by the running of Carroll Hardy and Woody Shelton. During the march Hardy scampered 39 yards off right tackle to bring the Buffs within scoring range on the 12 of Nebraska.

After that it took the Golden Horde seven plays to score, as the Huskers put on a valiant goal line stand which was to no avail. Hardy scampered around right end to score from three yards out.

Williams' extra-point try was good again, and the score was 36-14.

After that, the game settled down to become a defensive battle, with the Huskers desperately trying to come from behind. For a while it looked as if the Cornhuskers had a chance, as Bob Smith ran the kickoff back to the Colorado 30 on a 67-yard run behind good blocking.

Nebraska's luck ran out, however. After the Huskers could gain only three yards in four plays, Colorado took over the ball and began to run it out.

The Huskers were given a chance to vindicate themselves in part as Bobby Decker intercepted one of Carroll Hardy's aeriels and scooted to the Colorado 28.

Novak then pitched one to Smith on the 15, but luck again ran out for the Scarlet, as Novak was unable to find a receiver in each of three attempts. Colorado took over the ball and ran out the clock for a 36-14 victory.

Bill Relaxes



SPORTS CELEBRITY . . . Bill Stern, noted sports announcer, was in Lincoln Friday and Saturday to broadcast the Nebraska-Colorado football game.

Stern Broadcasts NU

Bill Stern, one of America's most celebrated sportscasters, was on hand to bring the people of the nation a thrilling television play-by-play account of the Colorado-Nebraska football game Saturday.

When asked what some of his most thrilling experiences were since he started sports announcing in 1934, Stern replied, "the Nebraska-Stanford Rose Bowl game of 1941 when Stanford had the ball on the Nebraska 2 yard line and couldn't score."

In college, Stern related that he wasn't much of an athlete. He did quarterback the Arlington college football team, but the team was so poor, "it lost 40-0 to a team I never heard of."

Breaking into radio sportscasting because he felt it afforded him the best opportunity for popularity and financial security, he told how he started as stage manager of Radio City music hall and kept plaguing the people across the street to let him break into the radio business. He finally succeeded and broadcast the baseball game between the New York police department and the Department of Sanitation.

Meet Dal Ward—Buff Grid Pilot

Dal Ward, the not-so-hungry coach from Boulder, currently has the best team he has produced during his four years at Colorado.

With the Buffs boasting a 6-2 record this season, Ward has received recognition not only in the Big Seven but throughout the nation for his outstanding work at the Colorado helm.

Ward's appointment as football coach at the University of Colorado in 1948 marked the high point of his career. He has been in the coaching business since 1928.

Born in Lexington, Oregon, in 1906, Ward was graduated from Lexington high school in 1923. He went on to letter in football, basketball and baseball at Oregon State university. In 1926 he was an all-Pacific Coast conference end for the Oregon State Beavers.

Ward began his coaching career at Marshall high school in Minneapolis in 1928. From this position he moved up the coaching ladder, being appointed freshman coach at the University of Minnesota under Bernie Bierman in 1936.

In 1942 Ward joined the navy

and served three years as a lieutenant commander. He returned to Minnesota, this time as backfield coach, in 1945. Ward remained at this post through 1947.

Since coming to the Colorado helm, Ward has built a team which is rated as one of the powers of midwestern football. After losing some close games in the first two years, Ward came up with a winning team which compiled a 5-4-1 record last year. And it was his Buffaloes who upset Nebraska 28-19 at Boulder last year.

This year the Buffs are loaded for bear, with such stars as Zack Jordan, Woody Shelton, Merwin Hodel, Don Brandy and Jack Jorgenson. With this powerful aggregation, Ward has moved his club into second place in the Big Seven.

And it looks like the Buffs will be on the warpath again next year, as Ward will lose only a handful of men by graduation.

Ward is on his way to the top, and it appears that this year and next will be just two more long strides up the trail.

Carter Keeps Title

Jimmy Carter, the Golden Boy of the Latin colony in Los Angeles, retained the world's lightweight championship in a battle at L.A. Wednesday.

Carter decisioned Art Aragon after 15 rounds. Aragon seemed to have Carter in a pinch until the last four rounds. Carter made a winning comeback to retain his title.

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No. 27...THE LYNX



This sporty student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single puff" and "one sniff" cigarette tests. "They're strictly for the birds!" said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur — there's only one true test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.

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