

Sports Shots

CAMPUS

THE HUSKER THINCLADS took a victory over the University of Houston Tuesday night by a score of 82-36, establishing seven new meet records en route to the victory. Hurdler Fred Wilke set two records in the highs and the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, solving all the way. The other Husker double winner was sprinter Ray Knab, sweeping both sprints in record time.

HUSKER GOLFERS beat the Creighton team, 14-1 in a meet at the Lincoln Pioneers golf course. Medalist was Husker Frank Schreiner shooting an even par 72. The Creighton team failed to win a match.

IN A HOME STAND the Husker diamond crew were beaten by Big Eight rivals Oklahoma in three straight games, leaving the Sooners in sole possession in the Big Eight lead and the Huskers tied for fifth place with O-State with 3-6 records. The Sooners now have a 9-0 conference record.

GRIDDERS HELD a scrimmage Wednesday afternoon as a part of their spring drills and it is evident that the Huskers will take to the air frequently next fall. Veteran quarterback Dennis Claridge and yearling Dave Lebsack sparked the Reds to a 36-12 win over the Whites. Both quarterbacks pitched a pair of touchdown passes.

BIG EIGHT

THE SOONERS are leading the pack in the Big Eight baseball race with a 9-0 record. Pre-season favorite Missouri, ranked first in the nation, is in second place with an 8-1 record having lost only to last year's runnerup, Oklahoma State who is currently tied for fifth with Nebraska, both with 3-6 conference marks.

NATION

IN BASEBALL, the St. Louis Cardinals climbed to first place in the national league with a 4-3 win over the San Francisco Giants. Curt Simmons picked up his third straight win going the distance, allowing 9 hits, five of the doubles.

THE NEW YORK METS made it four in a row over Milwaukee last weekend to climb out of the cellar, something they had not been able to do since their formation a year ago. Then Wednesday the Mets won their first road victory of the season behind the three-hit pitching of Carl Willy and a two-run homer by rookie Ron Hunt. They beat the Chicago Cubs for their fifth win in six starts.

IN THE PAN AMERICAN GAMES at San Paulo, Brazil, Nebraskan Gary Anderson of the U.S. Army won a gold medal in the individual three position carbine firing. This was the 16th gold medal for the U.S. in the games.

CUBA'S BASEBALL TEAM which had been unbeaten in the Pan-Am games was accused of professionalism by Victor Luque of Mexico. He is investigating reports that the Cuban team included players from the former Cuban professional leagues. The Cubans had opened play with a smothering win over the U.S. entry, 13-1.

IN PAN-AM SWIMMING the Americans took ten gold medals, six silver, and five bronze medals in the four days of competition. In the three men's finals on Tuesday U.S. entrants swam 1-2 and in the women's singles they were 1-3. All-American Chet Jastremski won the 200-meter breaststroke in record time and teammates Steve Clark and Ed Bartsch added records in the 100-meter freestyle and the 100-meter backstroke.

GREEN BAY ACE Paul Hornung, and Alex Karras of Detroit, suspended from the National Football league last week for betting on games in which they played, have received word that they could be reinstated at the beginning of the 1968 campaign if they avoid betting on football games and sham bettors or undesirables.

IN BOXING, Jack Nilon, advisor to heavyweight champion Sonny Liston said Monday that he had agreed to a title fight with Floyd Patterson in Las Vegas on June 27. Nilon said that he had agreed to go ahead with the fight at the Vegas sight with reluctance. Liston is working out in Denver while Patterson has been in light training in New York. Possible sight for the fight may be Convention Hall.

—Spring Football Across The Big Eight—

KU Coach Looking For Line Strength

BY MICK ROOD
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EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of a series of articles on Husker prospects for the coming year. This article is concerned with prospects at KU and MU. The first article dealt with OU, last year's conference champion.

Spring football rumbles with Big Eight coaches' remarks that range from enthusiasm to pessimism as the final scrimmages are approaching around the conference.

Jack Mitchell is using spring drills to find an adequate line combination for his title-contending Kansas Jayhawks.

Halfback Tony Leiker, a consistent gainer for the Kansas in his sophomore and junior years, figures prominently in Mitchell's line conversions. Leiker will return to the end position he played as a freshman.

"We need help at end. Tony is a strong blocker and a good receiver with good speed. If he can come through for us at end, it certainly would strengthen that position," the Kansas mentor commented.

Leiker gained attention as a sub for former standout Roger McFarland in the Kansas backfield. He came off the bench on numerous occasions to make important gains including touchdowns against Oklahoma State and Nebraska two years ago. Last year, the rugged back proved himself as a good blocker and the team's leading punter with a 39.2 yard average.

Leiker's switch by no means weakens the Jayhawk backfield. His conversion is directly related to Armand Baehman's move from fullback to halfback.

Baehman finished last year as the number one fullback and according to Mitchell, should provide the blocking and experience needed at Leiker's slot position.

In addition, Kansas can count on veteran Ken Cole-

man who has bulled for 1003 yards in two seasons without a single loss. Coleman has proved himself as the Jayhawk's bread-and-butter man and should be up for All-American mention this year. Another letterman, Willis Brooks, will also be available if his recent shoulder operation is successful.

Mitchell's personnel juggling continues at the center and guard positions. Lettered guard Marion Walker and sophomore George Hornig will be on trial at the center position while former fullback Greg Roth proved to be a pleasant surprise at his new guard position.

In less than a week at his new position, the 197-pound Roth has climbed into contention for the top three spots on the Jayhawk's unbalanced T-side.

Two of his rivals are veterans Ron Marsh, a three-game starter a year ago, and John Garber, who lettered as a reserve. A fourth is George Worley, converted freshman end who was considered the best lineman on last fall's yearling club.

"We felt Roth was football player all along," said Mitchell. "But he just doesn't have enough speed to be a back. After deciding to switch him we didn't expect anything out of him for at least a year. But he's far exceeded our expectations. He's doing fine. He's tough, and strong and quick and wants to play."

Three other linemen, all re-treaded backs, also have earned Mitchell's praise and may figure prominently in the young Kansas line next fall. These include Larry Ledford, Wichita guard; Jack Cranor, Lawrence, guard, and Bill Gerhards, Leavenworth, tackle. All three are coming sophomores and former fullbacks.

Overall, Mitchell and his staff have made 15 personnel shifts. Doubtless there will be more before the May 18 alumni game as Mitchell seeks a line that can compete with title favorites, Oklahoma and Nebraska. Thus far, most of the switches have been fairly successful among the good crop of sophomores and the 23 of 26 returning lettermen.

At Missouri, Coach Dan Devine has the toughest remodeling job in his six years as Bengal skipper. Although he has 17 returning letter-winners, Devine lost seven seniors off Missouri's Blue Bonnet Bowl champions. Perhaps the biggest loss of all though, came this spring when conference scoring leader Johnny Roland was declared ineligible for the 1963 season for disciplinary reasons.

"We lost lots of quality in those seniors," Devine points out. "They had a big hand in our 26-3-3 won lost record over a three-year period, including two victories."

Aside from Roland's loss, Devine can look forward to several other weak spots in the lineup. The nucleus of the Tiger's nationally ranked defense is gone. Men up front like Conrad Hitchler and Tom Hertz have graduated, leaving only two of last year's first string line men, John Sevcik at left end and Dave Gill at right tackle.

The loss of Jim Johnson, one of the most underrated Tigers last year, at quarterback has left Devine with headaches in the backfield. Keith Weber, bothered by sore knees in the past, will probably move into Johnson's shoes.

Paul Underhill is the only bright spot left in the backfield. Underhill averaged 5.2 yards per carry last year from his fullback position and this year promises to be one of the Big Eight's best.

Gridders Continue To Work

Reds Take Whites In Full Scrimmage

By TERRY ANDERSON
Sports Editor

Coach Bob Devaney headed the 1963 spring football practice back into session after a week's layoff Monday.

Devaney said that "everyone came back in good shape and after running them through some sprints Sunday, there seemed to be no effects on them."

While the gridders vacationed, the coaches poured over scrimmage films of their last outing prior to vacation.

According to Devaney the films confirmed what he had suspected. "The freshmen have a long way to go in many areas, but many of our reserves from last year have shown improvement."

"We still have a problem at end and fullback, plus an overall depth problem at most positions."

Monday's session was spent correcting defensive alignments and group work. The first and second units were made up of returning squadmen with the third and fourth teams consisting of freshmen.

Shifts occurring after review of the films included the promotion of Bob Hohn and Joe McNulty to the second unit. Hohn plays the halfback spot and McNulty sits in at fullback.

In Wednesday's scrimmage session the Reds, sparked by quarterbacks Dennis Claridge and Dave Lebsack, passed to a 36-12 victory over the White squad in a full-scale scrimmage on the Nebraska practice lot.

The Red squad took to the air with both quarterbacks tossing a pair of long touchdown passes to bolster the six TD spurge by the Reds.

Claridge hit end Larry Tomlinson on a 35-yard scoring play and repeated to end Dick Callahan for 20-yards and a tally against a unit headed by Henry Woods.

Lebsack's TD passes came against the same Woods unit. He hit a 25 yard toss to Larry Casey and a 45 yard pitch to Jerry Spears. Lebsack also tossed a 25 yard pass to Mike Kennedy to set up a ten yard TD run by fullback Kelly Peterson.

Callahan bobbled one pass from Claridge in the end zone for what would have been another Red touchdown.

The two White touchdowns came on the ground. Bruce Smith punched over from the one yard line after Tony Jeter had intercepted a pass from Lebsack and gone 40 yards with the ball.

Bill Honson went 38 yards down the side-lines for the other White tally.

Claridge, Willie Ross and Kent McCloughan turned in top running efforts for the first unit.

Heading down on a 25 yard jaunt, Claridge kept for ten, then pitched for Ross who twisted for 15 more yards.

McCloughan, taking time out from track duties, ran away from the gang on a 45 yard ramble, scoring after being trapped and then reversing his field.

Features of the scrimmage included hard hitting, improved defense and better passing.

Another scrimmage is planned for Saturday morning.

Maynard Smidt suffered a fractured leg Sunday afternoon during the practice session.

The fracture was in the small bone of the left leg about three inches above the ankle. Last season the hapless Husker had suffered a shoulder separation prior to the South Dakota opener.

Smidt started the spring session at fullback but had been switched to the left halfback spot during vacation. The injury came in group work and not in scrimmage.

Wednesday's units included: First team—Larry Tomlinson, left end; Larry Kramer, left tackle; John Kirby, left guard; Jim Balfico and Ken Wicks, centers; Bob Brown, right guard; Lloyd Jones, right tackle; Dick Callahan, right end; Dennis Christie, quarterback; Willie Ross, left halfback; Kent McCloughan and Rudy Johnson, right halfback; Gene Young, fullback.

Second team—John Kolman and Pat Fisher, left end; Larry Jones, left tackle; John Devine, left guard; Lyle Sittler, center; Drann and Don McDermott, right guard; Monte Kiffin, right tackle; Chuck Dowdy, right end; Doug Tucker, quarterback; Willie Paschall and Dave Theisen, left halfback; John Sebastian and Bob Hohn, left halfback; Joe McNulty, fullback.

Holland To Lead NU Rifle Squad In Midwest Meet

Husker Team Hosts Gallery Champions

The University of Nebraska Rifle Club will host the tenth annual Invitational Gallery Championships this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 26-28.

Eight schools will be represented at the meet. Two squads will be from the University of Nebraska. Ninety individuals will compete in all.

Last year the meet was won by Kansas State but this year Nebraska is rated a strong second to the defending champions and could press them.

Two of the outstanding shooters represented at the meet will be Bill Holland of Overton shooting for the Nebraska squad and Margaret Thompson, shooting for Kansas State. He has a shooting average of 289 out of a possible 300 points.

Thompson of Kansas State is the Big Eight individual defending champion.

The Invitational is the biggest Midwest match of its kind. Over \$500 will be awarded in prizes as well as individual medals for titleists.

The matches will be held in the M & N building starting at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday morning.

Schools represented are:

- Drake University
- South Dakota State College
- University of Missouri
- Kansas State University
- Kansas University
- Southern Illinois University
- University of Colorado
- Two University of Nebraska Teams

Golf and Tennis Matches Proceed

GOLF:
Steve Kepler, Delta Upsilon, 44—Ron Etnaphr, Alpha Gamma Rho, 47 (5 and 3)
Steve Oltman, Ar Men, Forfeit over Alan Cooke, Independent
Frank Hilsabeck, Delta Tau Delta, Forfeit over Bryan Danier, Delta Sigma Pi
Kern Mortensen, Independent, 45—Bob Schulte, Sigma Nu, 46 (1-up)
Ken Seddon, Theta Xi, 40—Ed Enoch, Independent, 48 (2 and 1)
Ivan Grice, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 49—Mark Anderson, Farm House, 49 (4 and 2)
Ken Gould, Section I, Forfeit over Jim Boer, Kappa Sigma
Larry Kuck, Phi Kappa Psi, Forfeit over Bob Schultz, Independent
Don Tuch, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Forfeit over Bob Hinrich, Delta
Murray Moore, FarmHouse, Forfeit over Don Copas, Phi Gamma Delta
Dubois, Ar Men, Forfeit over Leo Pappas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Steve Durbin, Sigma Nu, 65—Bob Betenhausen, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 69 (4 and 3)
Larry Grosshans, Theta Xi, 69—Rod Gales, Phi Gamma Delta, 100
Bob Harris, Delta Tau Delta, Forfeit over Jay Grad, Alpha Gamma Rho
Jim Ebers, Delta Tau Delta, Forfeit over Ken Swedberg, Delta Sigma Pi
Euse Taylor, Phi Delta Theta, Forfeit over Pete Lage, Kappa Sigma
Jerry Brunk, Sigma Nu, 43—Garry Christensen, Benton, 51 (6-up)
Larry Voorhees, Delta Sigma Phi, Forfeit over Dick Tobbin, Delta
Phi Gries, Benton, 42—Bill Marshall, Phi Kappa Psi, 45
Bill Peterson, Beta Theta Pi, 42—DeWayne Glenn, Delta, 43
Ron Watson, Delta Tau Delta, 46—Mike Collins, Theta Xi, 52 (3-up)
Dery Sizell, Phi Gamma Delta, Forfeit over Mike Jeffries, Beta Theta Pi
Dick Logerwell, Sigma Nu, Forfeit over Howard Masmahbeck, Delta Sigma Phi
Tom Wall, Delta Tau Delta, 54 (1-up) over Steve Lahr, Phi Gamma Delta
Jas Adkins, Alpha Tau Omega, Forfeit over Fred Hiett, Pioneer

TENNIS:
Bernie Childers—Bob Arma, Delta Upsilon, 64, 64 over Jim Herbst—Bill Price, Ar Men
Ralph Queen—Jim Enos, Delta Tau D 62, 75 over Bill Wright—Lou Foster, Phi Kappa Psi
Galen Philbin—Jerry Walker, Alpha Gamma Rho, 60, 60 over Larry Allen—Bill Stone, Phi Delta Theta
Mike Johnson—Bruce Brandt, Beta Theta Pi, Forfeit over George Duranski—Artha Kim, Kappa Sigma
Euse Daulton—Tom Fry, Phi Gamma Delta, Forfeit over John Felton—Jerry Shapman, Delta Sigma Pi
Ted Sanku—Giles Schultz, Seltick, Forfeit over Don Theophilus—Ron Hiltmeier, Alpha Tau Omega
Phi Gries—Fred Rickers, Benton, Forfeit over Larry Henderson—Bob Bracht, Triande
Bob Fisher—Tom Hutchinson, Phi Kappa Psi, Forfeit over Rod Franz—Tom Passatus, Phi Gamma Delta
Rube Cole—Dave Krecko, Theta Xi, Forfeit over Bob Tate—Terry Rice, Phi Delta Theta
Jerry Taylor—Charles Harrold, Delta Tau Delta, Forfeit over Jim Arnd—Dale Gilsdorf, Delta Sigma Pi

BORESHOOTERS:
Conrad Bone—Dick Esch, Ar Men, 12-10, 10-11, 11-5 over Jim Berts—Chuck Adams, Delta Upsilon
Larry Kuck—Bill Marshall, Phi Kappa Psi, Forfeit over Jim Balfico—Craik Moore, Section II

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HOLLAND READIES— Top Husker rifleman Bill Holland sets his sights on a Big Eight rifle championship in the annual Midwest Invitational Gallery Championships this weekend.

Women's PE Playday Scheduled On Saturday

Eighty girls from seven Nebraska towns will participate in the annual high school Playday Saturday.

Swimming, ping pong, golf, archery and softball are a few of the activities planned. Ginny Wheaton and Joyce Burns will perform a jungle dance.

Brenda Stork and Connie Erisman will present a fencing demonstration.

The Sports Management Class of the Women's PE Department will guide the high school students on a tour of the campus.

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RODEO QUEEN CANDIDATES—The student body will elect one of these girls queen at the University Rodeo Friday night. They are from row: Rosalie Eoffman, independent; Nadine Newton, Fedde Hall; and Sharon Schmeckle, Burr East. Back row: Marcia Codner, Gamma Phi Beta; Polly Brown, Delta Gamma; and Janice Johnson, Independent. Only U of N students can vote and must have their identification cards and rodeo ticket stubs in their possession. The voting will be Friday night before and during the performance between 7:15 and 8:15.

Nebraska Rodeo Club Holds Annual Contest

The Rodeo Club's annual contest between man and beast starts today at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Cowboys from Kearney, McCook, Wayne, Chadron, Midland and Union College as well as the University will compete in saddle and bareback bronc riding, bull riding, bull dogging, and calf roping.

Cowgirls, including Miss Nebraska Rodeo Mary Lee Helms, will vie for titles in goat tying, pole bending, and barrel racing.

Prizes include belt buckles for first place in each event, a saddle for All Around Champion Cowboy, and chaps for All Around Champion Cowgirl.

The rules call for a team to catch a cow, saddle her, ride the length of the arena,

unsaddle and return saddle and halter to the judges. To simplify the mele, the men won't compete all at once.

Thirty fraternity men will compete at Saturday afternoon's performance, and the other thirty Saturday night.

Judges this year are Bob Andelt, the president of the United Rodeo Association and a former All Around Champion Cowboy and Champion Bull Rider; Jim Svoboda, Secretary of the Nebraska Amateur Cowboy Association; and former member of the University Rodeo Club; and Mickey Heiberg, Extension Agent for Hays County, former member of the professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and former member of the University Rodeo Club.

Rodeo stockman Art Fritchert returns for the second year in a row with a string of 12 bucking bulls, 12 roping calves, 12 wrestling steers, seven saddle broncs, 25 bareback broncs and some hazeling horses.

The Rodeo Club has been practicing with two calves, one dogging heifer and six head of horses.

The members report that some of the practice horses are becoming acceptable for pleasure riding. Monday, a photographer got pictures of several of them bucking vigorously.

In conjunction with tonight's performance, the Block and L. Club is sponsoring a western saddle horse demonstration at 7:00 p.m. The regular events start at 7:30. Tickets are available at the door for \$1.25.

The Block and Bridle Club is also featuring a two-day horsemanship clinic. The Thursday session emphasized fundamental horse care and brooding of colts. Today's session is "a high school for horses."

The clinic is at the Horse Barn on Ag Campus, the Rodeo and saddle horse demonstration is at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum.